Regents may need $50 million extra for operating funds

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Thursday to provide 
$50 million extra for operating funds, saying passage of the legislation and to give him 
the power to accept some emergency energy proposals into being immediately.

The president said the money would be used to fight the oil crisis that once seemed a 
problem but is now called an "energy crisis that needs immediate attention."

The request, made in a speech to the nation, follows an energy shortage that has 
affected many people in recent weeks.

Nixon's request comes after a recent meeting of the White House and the 
Department of Energy officials. The president announced that he would ask Congress 
for the additional funds to be used for emergency energy programs.

The request includes funding for oil conservation and energy conservation efforts.

The White House estimated that the request could add up to $50 million to the 
energy budget for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30.

The president also asked for the energy crisis to be declared a national emergency, 
allowing him to take action to control the situation.

The request is being made as the nation faces a shortage of oil and gas, with prices 
soaring and energy supplies dwindling.

The White House also turn around the search and ordered the lighting turned off. 

President Nixon, meanwhile, said that Congress must act quickly to ensure that the 
energy crisis does not become a national disaster. He said the request was 
made because the country needs immediate help to deal with the situation.

Nixon's request comes on the heels of a sharp rise in gasoline prices, with some 
stations seeing prices of $4 or more a gallon.

The president said the request is necessary to deal with the situation and to prevent 
the energy crisis from becoming worse.

He also asked for Congress to provide funding for research and development of 
nuclear energy, which he said could help in the long term.

Nixon's request was met with mixed reactions from members of Congress, with some 
saying it was needed and others saying it was not enough.

Some members of Congress have already criticized the president's request, saying 
it could lead to higher prices for consumers and could harm the economy.

In any case, the president's request is likely to be a hot topic in Congress as it moves 
towards the end of the year and the funding deadline.

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Pat honored

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon honored Pat Hackett, a long-serving 
employee of the White House, with a special citation Thursday.

Hackett, who has worked in the White House for more than 30 years, was honored 
for her dedication and service to the president and the country.

Nixon praised Hackett's contributions to the White House and said she had been 
instrumental in helping him and his staff achieve their goals.

The president said Hackett had earned the right to be honored for her 
contributions and that she was a true American hero.

The citation was presented to Hackett during a ceremony at the White House.

More planes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Thursday that it would 
begin ordering more planes for the military, saying it was necessary to ensure 
the country's defense needs are met.

The announcement comes as the military continues to grapple with a shortage of 
planes, with some units operating with fewer than half the normal number of 
aircraft.

The defense department said it would begin ordering planes to meet the 
country's needs, saying it was necessary to ensure that the military is 
prepared to meet any threat.

The announcement was met with mixed reactions from members of Congress, with some 
saying it was needed and others saying it was not enough.

Some members of Congress have already criticized the defense department's decision, 
saying it could lead to higher costs for taxpayers and could harm the economy.

In any case, the defense department's decision is likely to be a hot topic in Congress as it moves 
towards the end of the year and the funding deadline.
**Burge noise may lead to ‘quiet hours’**

By MARY WAGNER

A group of Iowa City veterans is appealing to University officials and to the public for financial aid in battling noise problems in their dormitories. The veterans are also hoping to establish a crisis hotline to help veterans dealing with stress from their experiences in Vietnam.

The veterans, who are residents of Burge Hall and other university housing, have filed a complaint with the university’s Housing and Dining Services, but have yet to receive a response.

According to one veteran, the noise is a constant problem and has had a negative impact on their quality of life.

**Orphans**

By MAUREEN CONNORS

Mayor Tim Brandt, to collect non-perishable food items as collection points for these items.

**Ecology**

A discussion of the ecology movement – its evolution, its goals, and its impact on society will be discussed at 2:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room. The discussion will be led by Laurie Dunham, director of the University of Iowa Zoology Department.

**Board of Regents' attorneys respond to student suit for removal of parietal rule**

By MAUREEN CONNORS

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**Heritage**

The Heritage Museum Fundation of Johnson County is hosting a reception on Sunday, Nov. 11, at the University of Iowa's Hillel House. The event will feature a browse of antique and modern artifacts from the museum's collection.

**Substorms**

The substorms are a type of geomagnetic storm that can cause significant disruptions to the Earth's magnetic field and can lead to auroras. The term comes from the Latin word “sub” meaning “below” and “storm” meaning the storm that occurs beneath the Earth’s atmosphere.
Rasmussen announces candidacy for governor

By WAYNE PEDDIE
Political Writer
CEDAR RAPIDS—Former
Des Moines Register edi-
tor said Thursday that he
plans to announce his can-
idacy for governor this
week.

"I plan to announce the can-
idacy for governor this
week," Rasmussen said.

The move comes as a sur-
prise to many, as Rasmussen
had previously indicated that
he would not run for office.

He announced his deci-
sion at a press conference
in Cedar Rapids.

"I have decided to run for
governor," he said. "I feel
that I can bring fresh ideas
to the state and help move
Iowa forward."
Citizens must answer crisis

Now is the time for all good citizens to come to the aid of their power company. We see, we're in what they are calling an "emergency." It is a very little discussion of how we are going to stage this period of depletion nor what the long range effects might be of 1972 from happening again.

Prohibiting the single most dominant factor in the fuel and energy shortage in America is the development of preschool. Countries in the Far East and Africa that have never before required large quantities of British oil and even protect the products to countries such as the United States were preoccupied in the present of retaining their natural resources. This stage in the development of mankind has been going on for over the last 15 years at an increasing rate.

Although the need for wood to head off this crisis has been clear for years and public awareness was raised a year ago, the recent Middle East war brought the topic to much of the country. But the Arkansas oil field supplies for a long time. Just when it appeared that these countries were beginning to react to how they had been "over the turf," the war broke out. American syndromes, as the fuel used to produce energy. Looking into the statistics showed that the

problems of the elderly, the medina income for white families as a whole. For women over 65 the figure was a mere $1,522 a year. Yet the top speed in the land.

The Arabs now have a very legitimate reason to cut off oil supplies to a country that has brought this unavoidable crisis. President Nixon outlined numerous steps that the government can take, but has passed them on to the people of this country. As the fuel used to produce energy. Looking into the statistics showed that the problems of the elderly, the median income for white families as a whole. For women over 65 the figure was a mere $1,522 a year. Yet the top speed in the land.

Turkey's capital

We in the Editor:

Turkey, in the Editor:

"Citizens must answer crisis" is a column in the Boston Daily Globe. It was written by a group of students at the University of Illinois, and is published weekly. The column is intended to provide a perspective on the news and events of the day, and to encourage readers to take action in response to the issues discussed.

This week's column focuses on the situation in Turkey, where the government has overturned a law that would have allowed people to vote on whether to keep their status as citizens of Turkey or to become citizens of another country. The column argues that this decision is a violation of the rights of the people of Turkey, and that citizens have a responsibility to speak out against such violations.

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Hajdell strikes

To the Editor:
As I was reading another op-ed piece about the latest event of the Watergate scandal, I was surprised to notice a paragraph discussing the criminal trial of Richard Nixon. How come, I thought, is the trial of Nixon still being reported in the media? Didn't he resign long ago?

I have always been fascinated by Nixon's presidency, and I believe that his resignation was a turning point in American history. The Watergate scandal, which led to his resignation, was a huge political scandal of the 1970s, and Nixon's trial had a major impact on the political landscape of the United States.

In the end, Nixon was found guilty of obstruction of justice and was forced to resign. This was a significant moment in American history, and it is still studied and debated today. So why are we still talking about it?

Your truly,

[Signature]

Editor's note:
Rumors abound that a new book about Nixon's trial is being written. Stay tuned for updates.

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Truckin' isn't just for truck drivers.

It's also for college graduates. The American trucking industry is a viable, unexplored career path. A network of moves that works around anything you can think of. At times you can think of almost anything you can think of. And to keep things running smoothly, it needs people. All kinds of people. From computer analysts to cost accountants.

Traffic controllers to communications specialists. People like you.

In return, trucking offers you good pay. Plus a chance to grow fast and go as high as you want it to go. It's a career that will last a lifetime.

You could be a great one, and I'm glad it's not too late. But I'm also happy to see that you're interested in this field.

Your truly,

[Signature]

---

Savings on stereo!

West Side Stereo

Order your stereo with us and you'll save $5.00 on a $100.00 purchase. Don't miss out on this great offer. Call us today to place your order.

---

Anne Murray

"What About Me?" (formerly The Tokens)

"In The Midnight Hour"

TOMORROW NIGHT

Masonic Temple in Davenport

700 Block of Brady Street

Two Big Shows 7 p.m. & 10 p.m.

Tickets Available In Iowa City at Garb-Age
Death & success, but togetherness reigns -

The Allman Brothers Band returns

By MARTHA ROSEN
Parade Writer

Since the group was formed, Georgia-based Johnny taped in 1969, they've been through a whole lot of changes. The Allman Brothers Band has come a long way since those days when they were just a couple of brothers trying to make it in the music business.

The band has seen many changes over the years, with members coming and going. But through it all, they've remained committed to their music and to each other.

In a recent interview, guitarist Duane Allman looked back on the early days of the band and talked about how they struggled to make a name for themselves.

"It was tough at first," he said. "We used to play shows for ten dollars. But we never gave up. We knew we had something special.

"One day, we were playing in a place that was out in the open, and you should be able to get a good idea of how it feels to be on stage. It was a motorcycle accident in 1971 that ended his life too early.

The group has continued to evolve over the years, with new members coming in to fill the void left by those who have left. But through it all, they've remained committed to their music and to each other.

In the early 1970s, they released a string of albums that established them as one of the premier rock bands of their era. Tracks like "Melissa" and "Whipping Post" became instant classics, cementing their place in rock history.

But it wasn't all smooth sailing. Duane's death was a major blow to the band, but they persevered and continued to tour and record.

"We had to carry on without Duane," said bassist Jai Johnston. "It was tough, but we knew we had to keep going.

"It was a challenge, but we were committed to each other and to our music. We knew we had a lot to give to our fans."}

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Survival

The Allman Brothers Band has

Tumbledweeds

by Walt Kelly

Pogo

by T.K. Ryan

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Bicycle Maintenance: Brakes

This Friday's Survival Services feature is on bicycle repair - the topic is brakes. Considering the weather the past couple of days, most riders are going to be fixing more of those blue bikes for the winter than they were putting in a few months ago. Why not spend a few minutes checking your brakes? A little adjustment can go a long way to ensuring your safety.

Dr. Bob Keith, the director of the department of mechanical engineering at the University of California, Santa Barbara, explained how brakes work and what to look for.

"Brakes are one of the most important parts of your bicycle," he said. "They allow you to control your speed and direction, and they can save your life in an emergency.

"It's important to check your brakes regularly, especially before you go on a long ride. You want to make sure they're working properly, and that they're not rubbing against the wheel rim.

"You can do this by checking the brake shoes and the brake pads. Make sure they're not worn down too much, and that they're not rubbing against the wheel rim.

"If you find that you need to adjust your brakes, you can do it yourself. Just make sure you don't overtighten them, or you might ruin your brake system.

"If you're not sure how to adjust your brakes, or if you're having trouble with them, you might want to take your bike to a professional for a checkup.

"Remember, safety is always the most important thing. If you're not sure about your brakes, it's always better to be safe than sorry.

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Weekend TV

Saturday

By KELLY GLENDENNING

"The Archie Brides"--a new waltz for the day. (12:30)

"The Archie Brides"--a new dance for the day. (12:30)

"The Archie Brides"--a new routine for the day. (12:30)

"The Archie Brides"--a new step for the day. (12:30)

"The Archie Brides"--a new move for the day. (12:30)

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Elvin Bishop at C.O.D. Steam Laundry

Ex-Butterfield Band musicians here

By DAVID HOLLAND
A special to the Daily Iowan

Elvin Bishop has gotten around since he left mainland winters in age of 21. By the time he heard the Heavens pt E a s t e r n Cir c u s in 1957, he had hopped off in St. Louis, worked as a jazz singer and got back on the train for the north. In Los Angeles, he worked with Kemper Family, at the age of 22, and met the band that made it the gig he got at the Chicago Auditorium in 1967.

Bishop took off in 1957 by the time he heard the Heavens pt E a s t e r n Cir c u s in 1957, he had hopped off in St. Louis, worked as a jazz singer and got back on the train for the north. In Los Angeles, he worked with Kemper Family, at the age of 22, and met the band that made it the gig he got at the Chicago Auditorium in 1967.

Bishop first had a band in Chicago in 1967, which he described as a "very young" outfit. His second band was called the Soul Band . Bishop took off in 1967 by the time he heard the Heavens pt E a s t e r n Cir c u s in 1957, he had hopped off in St. Louis, worked as a jazz singer and got back on the train for the north. In Los Angeles, he worked with Kemper Family, at the age of 22, and met the band that made it the gig he got at the Chicago Auditorium in 1967.

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Bishop's first band had a drummer, the Soul Band , and a bass player, Mel Haskel. Bishop described it as a "very young" outfit. His second band was called the Soul Band . Bishop took off in 1967 by the time he heard the Heavens pt E a s t e r n Cir c u s in 1957, he had hopped off in St. Louis, worked as a jazz singer and got back on the train for the north. In Los Angeles, he worked with Kemper Family, at the age of 22, and met the band that made it the gig he got at the Chicago Auditorium in 1967.

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To show three Diethrich-Sternberg films

By MARSHALL MILK
Special to the Daily Illini

PREFOSCU.S, to continue through the weekend

Prefo, the local festival held at the University of Illinois and the University of Illinois at Chicago, is featuring a selection of films that helped shape the history of cinema.

Six of the films are being shown at the UI's Media Arts Center, with the others being shown at the UI's Media Arts Center. The films are all being shown in the UI's Art and Design building.

The films being shown today are:

- "The Devil's Disciple"
- "The Great Dictator"
- "The Passion of Joan of Arc"
- "The Thirteenth Chair"
- "The Thirty-nine Steps"
- "The Tenth Man"

The films will be shown at the following times:

- "The Devil's Disciple"
  - 9 a.m.
  - 12 p.m.
  - 3 p.m.
- "The Great Dictator"
  - 3 p.m.
- "The Passion of Joan of Arc"
  - 3 p.m.
- "The Thirty-nine Steps"
  - 7 p.m.
- "The Tenth Man"
  - 7 p.m.

The films are being shown in the UI's Art and Design building, located at 1308 S. Sixth St.

For more information, please contact the UI's Media Arts Center at 217-333-1234.
MUSICAL PRODUCED BY BLACK ACTION THEATRE'S "GREAT PERFORMANCES" SERIES Of "Unthinkable" and "A Room With a View"

The production of "Cabaret," directed by Joseph While, is being presented at the University of Iowa for the benefit of the Black Action Theatre. Join us for a special evening of entertainment, including a performance of the famous musical from the 1972 film "Cabaret."

The play follows the story of a young woman who falls in love with a cabaret dancer and is ultimately left behind by the man she loves. The musical features classic songs such as "Willkommen," "Step into a Life," and "Today's Songs Will Be Sung Tomorrow."

Tickets are available at the door starting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the University of Iowa's MacFedder's Auditorium. Doors open at 7:00 p.m. with a silent auction and refreshments available.

Don't miss this opportunity to experience a night of unforgettable entertainment! See you there!
Lower thermostats, speed limits

Nation implementing energy measures

By the Associated Press

Thermostats were lower in homes and public buildings throughout the nation Thursday as private citizens and government officials alike sought to implement President Nixon's suggestions for reducing the nation's energy costs.

R��s and local officials were quick to encourage government-owned vehicles to travel faster than the usual 55 mph, but most private drivers claimed that such measures for private cars could be reduced without negative action.

Car pools

The more popular property regulation of gasoline conservation in the Northeast and a much smaller group of pooling of cars and government promotions to begin shifting to oil.

The spirit behind many of the public and private efforts was the "save a little bit big time" campaign to save gas and oil; and the "I do my part" campaign of the energy conservation experts involved.

Thermostats

No problems were reported at homes of public and private buildings where thermostats were reduced to 65 or 70 degrees.

Many individual homeowners said they were going to make use of their thermostats in homes, but some found it difficult to keep the readings lower. A teenage girl in Dallas said her father had lowered the family thermostat to 50 degrees after the family met to discuss the Carla Kelly plan.

Patroling

To Georgia, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

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In Illinois, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

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In New Mexico, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

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In New York, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

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In Vermont, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

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In Virginia, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

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In Washington, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

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In West Virginia, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

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In Wisconsin, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

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In Wyoming, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

Patroling

In the District of Columbia, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

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In the Federal District, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

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In the Virgin Islands, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.

Patroling

In the Yukon, the state patrol said, "We would conserve energy if it were economical." The state patrol is keeping the idea of "conserve energy" a secret.
Agnew completes affairs; former VP remains hopeful

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the end, he did it, as everyone suspected, Spiro T. Agnew has finalized his efforts to put his back tax returns behind him, but at the same time he is putting to rest some nagging questions to be sure he will make a living.

Judge John J. Hall, Friday, exactly six months after Oct. 17 when Agnew resigned and pleaded not guilty to Federal charges that he misused funds while Baltimore County executive, sentenced Agnew to serve three years in a Federal prison for evading $75,000 in Federal income tax and fined him $20,000.

"I am now facing bills in the wake of his legal troubles," Agnew told the Federal judge.

"From December to this date, Agnew has paid $12,500 toward his back taxes and interest and other related action is brought against him, those costs will add to the total."

"The Internal Revenue Service," Agnew's back tax return with an eye to collecting what could amount to several of thousands of dollars in back taxes.

A 40-page exposition of evidence released by the Justice Department in Agnew's most appearance alleged that between 1966 and 1972 Agnew received payments of $6,489 from contractors Allen L. Goolsby, 27, who once played an active role in Agnew's current legal status, and any related action is brought against him, those costs will add to the total.

Congressional hearings may launch investigations to decide if Agnew should be prosecuted on the other charge of evading income tax, which is not expected to be the White House.

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Young Woman

Going Somewhere!...

That's our little friend Brenda

Presently, Brenda is one of our younger depositors.

But when she grows up, whatever her professional or personal status becomes, she can count on Iowa State Bank for all her banking needs.

Right now our lending policies are open to all women. Whether you are married, single or divorced you can be assured of fair personal and individual service. Whether you need a checking account, loan or savings service, Iowa State Bank is ready to help you.

And if Brenda should decide to work for Iowa State Bank when she grows up, she will find our employment policies are also fair and equal. Over 65% of our staff are women. The manager of the Accounting Dept., Bookkeeping Dept., Downtown Auto Bank, Assistant Trust officer, and Assistant Vice President are women.

For personal, fair and individual Full Service Banking, stop in and meet us at Iowa State.

We're interested in YOU!

"People Serving People"

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company

MEMBER F.D.I.C.

SUNDAY SUFFER SPECIAL

Hopping, Jake (Black-vee'ed peas & rice), collard or turnip roots, and 1 cup molasses.

ISB

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company
Mike Woods said that the tapes of his conversations were not admissible in court because they were made illegally and without his consent.

The White House aides have said in recent days that the tapes might be used as evidence and to make further recordings. Mike Woods said that he had no knowledge of the tapes or their condition.

The agreement, the officials said, would "be of little value to a man who wants to understand what is going on in the world."

Mike Woods cleared up the question of the tapes that might be used as evidence and to make further recordings. He refused to disclose "any other evidence" that the White House aides have said in recent days.

"The tapes could damage them. The tapes could damage them. The tapes could damage them."

Mike Woods said he found the gap in the conversations during her near 12 hour long on the stand. Mike Woods covered up the question of the recorded gap in the tapes.

"At the White House, Nixon's personal secretary testified Thursday that the tapes could damage them. The tapes could damage them. The tapes could damage them."
Lights are dimmed at UI

ISPIRG raps suggestions

Lights level in University of Iowa buildings are decreasing in the interest of conserving energy.

Colored lights in Iowa and MacNeil halls have been set at a lower intensity, according to President Richard Nunn. He said on Tuesday, "Energy efficiency is a top priority of the University of Iowa." The university's Energy Research Group (ISPIRG) reports that energy consumption has been reduced by 20 percent.

The recommendations, which were made for the initial phase of a campus-wide energy conservation program, were presented to the university's president, who established the program in February. The report, written by ISPIRG, notes that while buildings are running at 70 percent efficiency, the average building is running at 80 percent efficiency.

"The report is intended to provide a guide for energy conservation efforts," Nunn said. "We are committed to reducing our energy consumption and are working to make the University of Iowa a more sustainable institution."
Dowling favored as prep playoffs open

Be the Associated Press
Second-ranked West Des Moines Dowling, the only unbeaten in the state's Class 4A football season, has earned a place in this weekend's Division II Class 4A prep playoffs.

Dowling, 2-0 previous to its straw performance, has plenty to look forward to.

The Rams have shown they can handle top-ranked teams in their two wins.

Dowling defeated No. 3 Center Point-Urbana 35-14 on Sept. 25 and No. 2 Dallas Center-Grimes 34-26 on Sept. 18.

The Rams (5-0) will play No. 1 Southeast Polk (4-1) in the first round.

Dowling has won 32 of its last 33 games and has not allowed a point in 16 straight games.

The Rams have outscored their opponents 248-27 in their last three games.

Dowling has a balanced offense led by quarterback BillyGrant (698 yards and nine TDs) and running back Russ Vermie, who has rushed for 900 yards and 13 TDs.

Dowling defensive coordinator Bob Younger said his team is ready for the challenge.

"We're excited about the opportunity to play Southeast Polk," Younger said. "They have a very balanced offense and defense, and we know it will be a tough game."
Booty

NEW YORK-Jack-—Winning the 1973 World Series was worth
more than $38,000 per man to each member of the
Baltimore Orioles. The achievement was second in cost
value over what the same achievement was worth to the same
men in a year.

Figures released by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn Thursday
showed the players’ share of World Series money was
$40,473.15. Combined attendance at the seven-game World
Series between the A’s and Mets and at the five-game
American and National League playoff series totaled 3,152,454.
Two checks drawn on the payroll fund created by record
total combined receipts of $1,877,003.15 for the playoffs and
Series.

The Mets were the most generous of all the teams involved
distributing $12,000 to the winning New York club which voted to pay
players $40,473.15. Combined attendance at the seven-game World
Series between the A’s and Mets and at the five-game American and
National League playoff series totaled 3,152,454.

The A’s voted one-quarter of a share to Infielder Mike
Gilbert, a tour regular who scored his only victory in the
World Series. The A’s split $19,882.178 with the Mets and $8,990
paid to the Baltimore Orioles. The Mets voted to pay $4,090.00
for a total of $23,972.178 to the Baltimore players.

The biggest first-round margin on the tour this season
was virtually split between the A’s and Mets, who split the $1,200
award for the best pitcher of the tour. Each received
$1,200-

Goat

MINNEAPOLIS-Joe (AP) —Chris Gilbert, who almost sold
the pin for $1,800 in the quiet early this season, marketed
the best chance for the Triple Crown Sunday. The 32-year-old
Gilbert, a tour regular who scored his only victory in the
World Series, was voted one-quarter of a share to $19,882.178
and $8,990 paid to the Baltimore Orioles. The Mets voted to pay
$4,090.00 for a total of $23,972.178 to the Baltimore players.

The biggest first-round margin on the tour this season
was virtually split between the A’s and Mets, who split the $1,200
award for the best pitcher of the tour. Each received
$1,200-

Taylor

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) —Chris Taylor, the NH big-time
emerging young medal winner signed a $12,000 contract
for 250 rounds of golf. He was named as one of the
youngest golfers to receive a $12,000 contract for
250 rounds of golf.

T. Richard Magee, vice president for development and
services at SIU and Athletic Director Doug War夜里, are
the only two golfers to receive a $12,000 contract for
250 rounds of golf.

SIU

CARBONDALE, III. (AP) — Southern Illinois University
officials say they expect the school to be invited to the
Missouri Valley Conference after the NCAA Division
Commissioner Miley H. Matthews visit.

T. Richard Magee, vice president for development and
services at SIU and Athletic Director Doug War夜里, are
the only two golfers to receive a $12,000 contract for
250 rounds of golf.
Gymnasts open competition

By DAVID NICHOL

Tumbling, twisting, flipping through almost 900 turns of acrobatic skill. What sort of circus is this?

No circus, but rather some of the greatest competition. Some credentials have been earned which will be up in the stands. These gymnasts are surely on an important mat this December 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the North Gym of the Field House.

Money woes for Foreman

NEW YORK (AP) — "It wasn't anything like I thought it would be," a disillusioned George Foreman said.

The 6-foot-3, 217-pounder who didn't make a lot of money for his first 14 months as a professional boxer, was not paid any money — he's about $250,000 in debt to the New York State Athletic Commission.

"I'm about $250,000 in debt because of a law suit involving Martin Erlichman," said Foreman.

Erlichman signed a contract with Foreman's manager, then retired from boxing.

"The money's not coming in," said Foreman.

"Parts of the money have been paid, but we just don't have a lot of money to pay the bills.

"Before we were champion, I bought three houses and lots. I didn't make a lot of money but I kept happy and active enough in the ring to get results. I'm a fighter, but I can't fight if I'm broke."

Money woes for Foreman continued.

"I haven't got paid for three months and the money's not coming in.

"We don't have any money — we're about $250,000 in debt.

"I'm about $250,000 in debt because of a law suit involving Martin Erlichman.

"I'm a fighter, but I can't fight if I'm broke.

"Before we were champion, I bought three houses and lots. I didn't make a lot of money but I kept happy and active enough in the ring to get results. I'm a fighter, but I can't fight if I'm broke."

Money woes for Foreman continued.

Foreman has been married three times, the last time to divorce lawyer Vaune Davis.

"She wanted money all the time. So she wanted a divorce.

"She's got the money but I didn't have any money — it's worth the divorce now."

Money woes for Foreman continued.

For the third time, he was married.

"They're going to have to pay me now."

Money woes for Foreman continued.

"I didn't have any money — I'm about $250,000 in debt.