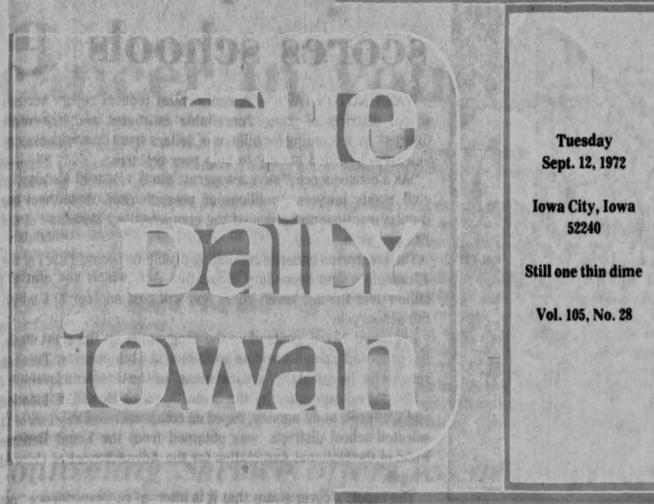


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Vol. 105, No. 23

## Powell lone newcomer

# Incumbents triumphant in school board election

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Associate News Editor

Iowa City School District voters returned three incumbents and elected newcomer Robin Powell in a moderate turnout for Monday's school board election.

Winning by easy margins for three-year terms were current Board President Phillip Cline, and board members John Dane and Barbara Timmerman. Powell was elected to fill the remaining two-year term of Ted Magnuson, who resigned from the board in July.

Defeated by the incumbents were challengers Bayard Bosserman, Marlene Perrin, and Richard Fish. Bosserman and Perrin lost by approximately 500 votes, while Fish, who had called for an "end to permissiveness" in Iowa City schools, was overwhelmed by 1500 votes. Cline termed his winning

margin "incredible" and attributed the incumbents' victories to the lack of overriding issues in the campaign. Noting controversy in previous board elections, Cline said there "just wasn't the dissatisfaction" with board actions that brought the election of three new board members in last year's voting.

The votes of University of Iowa students had little effect in the election outcome, according to Alice Litton, co-chairwoman of the Perrin effort. While Perrin ran slightly ahead of Timmerman in heavily student-populated precincts, votes from other areas of the district gave the incumbent the backing needed to win.

Litton termed the margins of the winning candidates "not surprising" and concluded that Perrin did well considering her late entry into the campaign. Riding to victory with the

Precinct	THREE YEAR TERM					TWO YEAR TERM	
	Bosserman	Cline	Dane	Fish	Perrin	Powell	Vermace
1	198	488	433	61	338	256	174
2	275	448	392	116	271	323	257
3	541	799	739	171	441	645	473
4	255	619	500	113	338	346	228
5	136	215	206	80	123	160	107
6	89	114	118	32	63	111	99
7	65	78	67	10	15	71	38
8	301	437	370	138	211	178	312
Total	1860	3198	2825	721	1800	2290	1716

"surprised and grateful" to district voters. He also cited a lack of dominant issues in the campaign, but declined to comment on aspects of his victory.

The primary point of discussion in the campaign was school discipline, with Fish charging that "chaos" was eroding authority of classroom instructors.

A former teacher, Fish had called for "law and order" in local schools. The charges were seemingly rejected by Iowa City voters, though Cline promised Monday to work towards eliminating any possible discipline problems.

In a contest for school district treasurer, former school board president O. D. Bartholow topped incumbent Gerald Nelson, 2,089 to 1,634.

The newly-elected board will meet at 7:30 p.m. today, at its offices at 1040 William Street.

incumbents was Powell, who was defeated in a bid for a board seat last year. Powell had called for an ordering of district priorities and recruitment of the best possible teachers. His opponent, Robert F. Vermace,

based his campaign on stricter discipline in city schools and more emphasis on teaching basic skills.

When contacted Monday evening, Powell said he was

## UI avoids student bank loan problems

Daily Iowan News Services  
College students throughout the nation have run into delays in obtaining federally-guaranteed bank loans, but the University of Iowa Financial Aids Office is "pretty much caught up" with processing of applications for the loans.

John E. Moore, financial aids director, said Monday his office is a week behind in processing the applications, but said this is because of the number being received now rather than the shifts in federal rules.

"Now it's just a matter of time, catching up," he said. Moore added that his office has processed about 2,500 loan forms since Aug. 1. He said the office handled about 3,500 applications last year.

He noted that the financial aids office also handles applications for out-of-state students who get money through their home state insured-loan programs.

### Such programs

Such programs are run in Illinois, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, he said, with about 1,000 applications handled here for the Illinois program and about 150 for the other state programs.

Despite the now-rapid processing of forms, Moore said "it's quite doubtful" that many UI students will receive their cash bank loans by the first University billing Oct. 1.

He said it takes about three to six weeks for the student's bank and the Kansas City branch of the Office of Education to process the loan application.

As a guide to planning finances, he said it is doubtful that student applications handled here after Sept. 1 will be completed by Oct. 1, while students who applied for their loans by Aug. 15 should experience no hardship.

Moore also noted that UI students will pay only a third of their semester tuition on the October U-bill, while at many schools in Iowa, students must pay the full semester tuition when they register.

He noted that U-bills will

seem higher than in the past because billings have been issued four times a semester, while only three bills will be charged now.

This means that undergraduates who paid about \$220 for University housing and tuition on each bill will now part with about \$300 at a time.

He added one piece of advice for students who are depending on the loans to pay their October bill, but may not receive the cash by then: "don't wait until the last minute to make other arrangements."

### National outlook

Nationally, the foul-up in the federal guaranteed loan program has left thousands of college students returning to campus this month without money to pay their tuition.

Some students may be turned away, others will have to come up with the money from other sources, but most schools have hastily arranged deferred payment plans for students whose loans have been delayed.

The Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare for 5 1/2 years has operated a program under which it insured tuition loans from banks to individual students. The Education Act Amendment that became law June 21 changed the ground rules for those loans and led to what one college financial aid officer called "the infamous interlude."

Tuition loans were previously granted to any student whose adjusted family income was less than \$15,000. The new law required schools to confirm the "demonstrated financial need" of all students seeking the low-cost loans.

Regulations implementing the new law were not published by the Office of Education until July 8, and immediately created confusion for students, schools and lending institutions. At the end of July, the number of loans granted under the new regulations was less than 10 per cent the number outstanding at the end of July 1971.

The Office of Education responded with a proposal that the

new rules be dropped until March 1 of next year and the old rules reinstated. A joint resolution was passed by Congress in three days and signed by the President on Aug. 19.

### Partial payment

Though colleges and banks could now scrap the complicated "actual need" requirement, the delay created a tremendous backlog of loan applications. At the end of August, 25,700 loans totaling \$28.5 million had been approved. At the end of August last year, more than 99,000 loans amounting to \$113 million had been granted.

Most colleges and universities have responded by allowing students to register and take courses without paying tuition until their loans come through. This will cost the schools money—the interest they would have received by collecting the tuition money and banking it.

Some schools simply won't be able to let students defer tuition payment, said William M. Simmons Jr., director of the division of insured loans in the Office of Education.

## Where it's at

Do you get those Lepidopteran feelings in your stomach around mid-term time? Well, there's help available to ease test anxieties. Page 3.

Jane Fonda is a social actress and a movie activist, and she's been acting up in North Vietnam lately. Read her viewpoint, page 4.

The Big Ten Skywriters wrote off Iowa as the smallest tenth in football, but two Hawks have returned to practice and our sports page, number 8.

Main Library has a new look, shown and described on page 10.

Can you tell which batch of Liverwurst is the freshest one? Survival Line can help you on dates, page 6.



University of Iowa professor William Price Fox and his wife, Sarah, check in at Central Junior High School to vote in school board election Monday night. Future voter Wyatt Fox looks on. Photo by Tappy Phillips

## VD project kills 28 blacks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reports written by doctors in charge of a federal syphilis experiment show that at least 28 of the Alabama black men used in the study died as a direct result of untreated syphilis.

And it's possible the figure could be close to 100 men. Officials of the U.S. Public Health Service, which conducted the experiment, called the Tuskegee study, said previously that seven men died as a result of untreated syphilis.

In the 40-year Tuskegee Study, at least 431 Macon County, Ala., black men were denied treatment for syphilis so that PHS doctors could determine through eventual autopsy what damage the untreated disease had done to their bodies.

After one group of autopsies, PHS doctors reported, "In 28 (30.4 per cent) of the 92 syphilitic patients examined at autopsy, syphilitic involvement of the cardiovascular or the central nervous system was estab-

lished as the primary cause of death." That toll could be much higher than 28. Of some 431 untreated syphilitics—and that figure probably is higher since some early participants in the study dropped from sight and were replaced—74 survived, meaning at least 357 had died.

If the 30.4 per cent syphilitic caused death rate found for the first 92 men autopsied held true for the entire deceased portion of study population, the toll of

men who died of untreated syphilis would be 107. In addition to the high death rate, the reports detail a grim series of side effects suffered by participants in the Tuskegee Study, which began in 1932 and continues to this day.

The Tuskegee Study, disclosed last July by The Associated Press, currently is under investigation by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. A report is due in November.

A district court judge rejected the filing but on a technicality which is expected to be cleared up and the complaint re-filed Tuesday.

In the amended complaint, the Democrats asserted that Maurice H. Stans, Nixon's chief campaign fund-raiser, and another campaign finance official, supplied \$114,000 in political donations to finance "the activities of the espionage squad" that broke into the Democratic National Committee headquarters.

## Year of the flood



Western Iowa was deluged with heavy rains Monday causing flooding in several communities. Harlan was hit hardest with estimates of 17 inches in the 24-hour period. Youngsters and oldsters teamed up to place sandbags around the Municipal Light and Water plant Monday afternoon. AP Wirephoto

## Nixon money

WASHINGTON (AP) — New presidential campaign money reports made public Monday show key Nixon committees have more than \$4 million on hand while principal McGovern groups are running a deficit.

The Nixon filings show also that the President's fund-raisers have corralled the top donor to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey's unsuccessful campaign against Sen. George S. McGovern for the Democratic nomination.

A new major contributor to the Nixon camp, the reports show, is W. T. Duncan, a Bryan, Tex., banker and land developer who gave \$300,000 to Humphrey's campaign this year. Duncan already has contributed at least \$48,000 to an array of Nixon committees.

## Supporters

MARION, Iowa (AP)—Democratic senatorial candidate Dick Clark says supporters gave him \$41,342 for his campaign from July 21 to Sept. 1.

Clark is trying to unseat Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, who is seeking a third term. Clark said \$36,741 came from cash contributions, \$1,929 from in-kind contributions of goods and services and \$2,671 from pass-the-hat collections, campaign button sales and local fund-raising events.

According to Clark's reports, by Sept. 1 his total campaign income amounted to \$99,404.

his family fund givings were \$5,315 and his campaign expenditures \$80,053.

In making his announcement Monday, Clark renewed his call for his opponent, Miller, to reveal the source of over \$200,000 in early contributions, apparently prior to the time the campaign reporting law went into effect last April.

## Voters

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Less than 30 per cent of Minnesota's eligible voters are expected to turn out for Tuesday's primary.

Polls opened at 7 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. CDT. Scattered showers are forecast.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., is one of three incumbents facing a challenge in the primary. Mondale, 44, has three little-known opponents in the Democratic primary.

Also facing opposition are Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn., in the suburban 3rd District, and Rep. John A. Blatnik, D-Minn., in the big 8th District of northeastern Minnesota.

All three incumbents are expected to win easily.

## Building

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bids will be opened Oct. 25 for construction of a new post office and federal office building in Iowa City, Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, announced Monday. Estimated cost is \$4,479,000. The General Services Administration said it

would issue pre-investment notices for construction of the facility Tuesday under the Public Contract authority recently approved by President Nixon.

## Meetings

MOSCOW (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger met with Soviet leaders Monday—the first day of a journey to Moscow to discuss Vietnam, nuclear arms limitation, trade and European security.

There was no immediate word from either the American or the Soviet side on which Kremlin leaders took part in the first day's meetings with President Nixon's national security adviser or what specific subjects were discussed.

Kissinger was to see Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev, Premier Alexei N. Kosygin and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in talks that will continue through Wednesday. Both sides kept mum on the proceedings.

## \$74.6 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting a four-month money cutoff deadline for Indochina war operations, the House Appropriations Committee Monday approved a \$74.6-billion defense bill Monday, including \$1.8 billion extra for intensified war activities.

It was the biggest defense bill since World War II, and also \$1.8 billion larger than the funding for last fiscal year.

## Enrolled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The mother of a Navy flier who is a prisoner of war in North Vietnam enrolled her son Monday in George McGovern's fund-raising effort, "The Million-Member Club." She said her POW son asked her in a letter to enroll him.

Mrs. Kernan's son, Joseph, 26, joined the Navy soon after graduating from Notre Dame University in 1968. His plane was shot down over North Vietnam last May 7.

## Upper 70s

After having his application to replace Dishonest John on Beany and Cecil turned down for the 14th time, Merlin the Magician says he'll occasionally weave out a weather spell for us. "Witches' brew and wizards' showers," he envisaged, "I am calling thunder-showers." After numerous staff suggestions that this might not be the way to gain rapport with his readers, Merlin promised he'd try and retract the spell, while keeping things in the upper 70s. Cooler Wednesday, and Merl's counter-spell might be potent by then.



**Eliminating traffic**

**Engel still pushes pedestrian campus**

By **CHUCK HICKMAN**  
Associate News Editor

The goal of a pedestrian campus at the University of Iowa has been in the talking stage for years, but as action on the plan moves ahead, few can match the enthusiasm for the idea expressed by Robert Engel.

Known by hundreds of students as the man who moves along the edge of most campus demonstrations as emissary of UI Pres. Willard Boyd, Engel retains the optimism necessary to continue dealing with frustrating situations.

Such occasions constitute only a part of his job as Boyd's assistant, however, and few aspects of his task seem to give Engel more pleasure than to push the pedestrian campus concept.

It requires little prodding to launch Engel on a discussion of the plan, which achieved one of its goals recently when a section of Woolf Avenue between the Children's Hospital and the new Dentistry building was closed and rerouted west of the Dental structure.

On completion, the plan will also close Madison Avenue from Iowa Avenue to Burlington Street, College Street, from Madison to Clinton Streets and Capital Street from Burlington to Washington Streets.

Boyd has called for unification of the campus which he views as currently impossible because of numerous main streets and parking lots within the university area.

Construction of outlying parking lots such as the Hancher Auditorium facility, and inauguration of the CAMBUS system are additional steps to the ultimate goal of eliminating traffic on campus.

Engel noted that steps to eliminate traffic from the west-side campus were easier to accomplish since the University controls most of the streets in the area.

Attempts to close streets on the east-side cam-

pus have not yet met with success.

Urban renewal is forcing Iowa City to restructure its own traffic patterns and the City Council has not yet accepted the remainder of Boyd's plan, according to Engel.

With the close of Dubuque Street as part of urban renewal and the planned narrowing of Clinton Street, city officials have discussed the possibility of widening Madison Avenue, a street Boyd wanted closed, to carry diverted north-south traffic.

Engel, however, has found "real receptivity" to the University plans by city officials, and expresses confidence that the pedestrian concept will be attained "by slow evolution".

University attempts to close important city streets have not resulted in any lasting hostility between town and University, Engel said.

Observing that a pedestrian campus has been talked about by former UI President Howard Bowen, Engel said the city was not unprepared when Boyd reintroduced the idea last January.

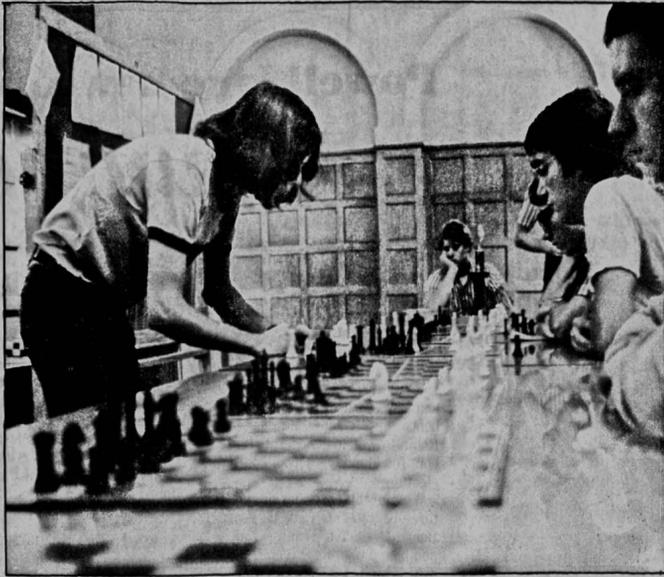
While student protests have angered many in the community, Engel does not think they will affect future dealings. He said recent cooperation with the city has been good.

"The job of the University is to probe, investigate, ask questions, and occasionally make society nervous," Engel observed. As a result the local community will always have some distrust.

These fears are overcome by the benefits Iowa City derives from the University, he continued. So, he doesn't foresee such reprisals as a "student tax" which is under consideration in other university towns.

Engel has had several positive conversations with city government officials.

"I just don't get the feeling of a gap between either the community or city government and the university," Engel said, citing positive conversations with city officials and residents.



**Needs more space**

A University of Iowa student won 26 chess games Friday night at the Activities Carnival.

Fred Zar, A1, in a simultaneous exhibition sponsored by the UI Chess Club, played up to 14 games at once, defeating all 26 of his opponents with no losses or draws.

He roamed back and forth along the table

between him and his opponents, at times responding in seconds to moves the other players had contemplated for minutes.

Most of Zar's opponents were University students who just wanted to challenge him, but three were among the top ten players on campus.

—photo by Paul Davies

**Egypt selects new minister**

CAIRO (AP) — With its plans for a peace initiative thrown asunder by the events in Munich, Egypt has turned again to Mohammed Hassan el Zayyat.

He is the man the late Gamal Abdel Nasser called upon when Egypt needed a new image abroad and now serves President Anwar Sadat in the same capacity.

Zayyat, 56, is aware that the Arab cause needs a calm, quiet voice.

A portly, outspoken man respected for his candor, he first served in Washington 22 years ago and has served in various capacities at the United Nations, most recently as chief of his country's mission for three years.

Last Friday, Sadat appointed him Egypt's foreign minister, replacing Murad Ghaleb, who served 10 years as Cairo's man in Moscow and oversaw the Soviet rebuilding of the Egyptian armed forces after the 1967 war.

Zayyat did not waste any time trying to start changing Egypt's

image.

Less than 24 hours after he was sworn in he had made a truce with West Germany, expressing satisfaction at Bonn's statement absolving any Arab government of responsibility for the deaths in Munich following the Black September Arab commando raid.

Zayyat will lead the Egyptian delegation to this month's opening session of the U.N. General Assembly in New York.

He, more than any other publicly exposed Egyptian official, might be expected to make a strong case to U.N. diplomats and world leaders that the Munich incident was the act of desperate men seeking to focus world attention on the plight of the Palestinian guerrillas.

After the disaster of the 1967 war, Nasser appointed Zayyat to be government spokesman and he quickly became the most accessible Egyptian official.

His candor surprised many.

After Sadat asked the Soviet

Union to withdraw its military advisers in July, Zayyat told newsmen he hoped the move would shatter the "Israeli-created myth" that Egypt was in the Soviet camp, or anyone else's, saying again that Egypt welcomed any peace initiatives.

The ouster of more than 10,000 Soviet military personnel was accepted by diplomats here as the first step in Egypt's much-heralded new peace initiative.

Zayyat, a dovish member of the Egyptian government, has repeatedly said it is time to spend money on development instead of weaponry, adding that Egypt seeks any peace settlement — short of surrender.

The only way to end the state of no-war, no-peace in the Middle East is to end Israeli occupation of Arab lands and restore the rights of the Palestinians, he says.

**HEW report scores schools**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A confidential federal report accuses school districts of using "unreliable estimates and inaccurate figures" in accounting for billions of dollars spent on compensatory education intended mainly to help poor children.

"As a consequence," says a separate study released Monday by civil rights lawyers, "millions of poor children throughout the country continue to be denied the compensatory benefits" of the 1966 program.

The comments underlie continuing problems facing Title I of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act, which has cost \$7.8 billion over the last seven years and will cost another \$1.6 billion this school year.

President Nixon, contending the program is on the right track, has proposed expenditure of an additional \$2.5 billion under Title I to reach what he called the "critical mass" or the "threshold level."

The Title I summary by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's audit agency, based on comprehensive reviews of 11 selected school districts, was obtained from the Legal Defense Fund of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

The report's cover states that it is internal correspondence "not to be made available, even upon request, to members of the press and the general public."

A review was undertaken to determine how well districts were equalizing state and local expenditures among schools, before pumping in additional federal dollars to concentrate basic instruction on poor and minority pupils.

The HEW audit agency claimed a breakdown in guidance and monitoring of comparability at both the state and federal levels for the problem, adding that U.S. Office of Education guidance "was primarily oral and generally permissive."

As a result of poor communications, the audit says, local education agencies interpreted regulations on their own and prepared reports "based on criteria ratios improperly calculated from unreliable estimates and inaccurate figures."

The 80 school districts studied by the Lawyer's Committee for Civil Rights, the number of schools determined to be in violation of Title I and the percentage of noncomparability included:

Iowa — Des Moines, 7 of 18, 39 per cent;

**Army bonuses are success; obtain higher caliber men**

By **RICHARD UPDEGRAFF**  
Staff Writer

The Army has decided to continue offering its new enlistment bonuses for another month because of recent success in obtaining new recruits, according to Sgt. John DeLarosa, the Iowa City Army recruiting agent.

Thirteen men enlisted through his office last month, said DeLarosa, approximately the same number as before the new bonuses were announced in July. However, the difference is in the quality of men enlisting and their motivation for doing so, DeLarosa said.

In the past many enlistees signed up because they had low lottery numbers and felt that they would be called anyway. Now the Army is being more selective in choosing its men and is obtaining a higher caliber of personnel as a result, according to DeLarosa.

Under the new system, the potential enlistee negotiates a contract with the Army, stating his occupational preference and location of training. The contract is signed before the actual enlistment takes place and becomes binding on the Army the moment the recruit signs the enlistment papers, DeLarosa explained.

The purpose of this procedure is to eliminate the problem of "malassignment, where a man winds up doing some job that he doesn't want to do," said DeLarosa.

**Cash bonus**

The Army also offers a \$1,500 cash bonus to any man who joins the combat arms of the service and undergoes eight weeks of training. The combat arms include the infantry, artillery and Officers' Candidate School, according to DeLarosa.

In addition, the Army has eliminated KP and improved conditions of barracks life, DeLarosa said with the goal of obtaining the 24,000 volunteers needed each month for Nixon's proposed all-volunteer army.

President Nixon set July 1, 1973 as the deadline for an all-volunteer army and the armed services are confident that they can achieve that goal.

"We know we're going to make it, we're making it now," said DeLarosa. "The new system has been very effective; over 5,000 men took advantage of this offer last month."

**No hard-sell**

The recruiting sergeant emphasizing that these enlistments and the ones in Iowa City were not the result of a hard-sell effort by the Army. "An individual makes up his own mind when he walks in here," said DeLarosa.

"An individual makes up his own mind when he walks in

here," said DeLarosa.

"Recently a Washington High School student wanted to drop out of school and enlist, but decided to stay in school," DeLarosa said, "after I talked to the school counselor. We (the Army) wouldn't even talk to the boy."

DeLarosa said he felt that the voluntary nature of the army would make it a better armed force. "Any professional would

rather work with another professional. The new policy eliminates the problem of strict supervision."

"The Army can now screen its men more closely," according to DeLarosa. "It is harder to enlist now, we are more selective. For example, a reckless driving charge would bar an individual unless it could be explained."

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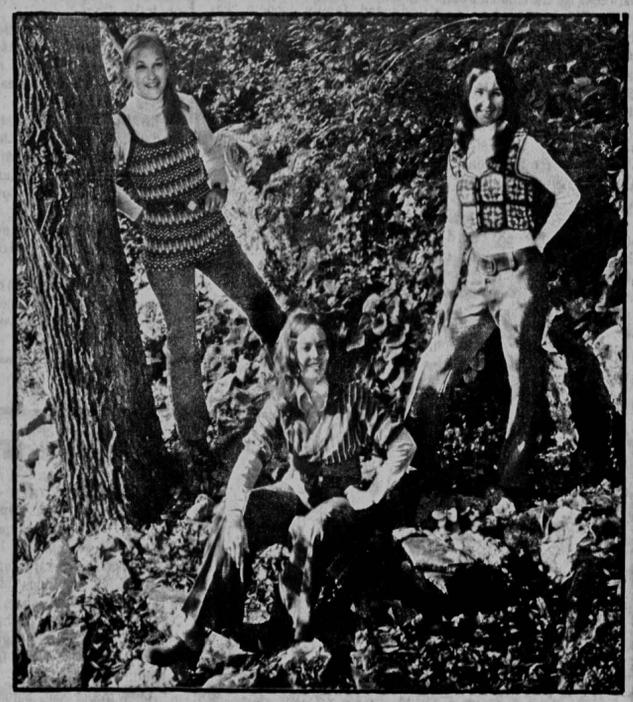
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- Our matching camel saddle, or a luxurious leather hassack.
- Our collection of stunning ashtrays from everywhere. Featured: Mexican onyx and Indian brass.
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- Our Middle Eastern silver puzzle ring (unisex) a winner at \$5.50. And a large collection of Lebanese, Mexican and Indian rings, earrings, necklaces and cufflinks.
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# Smoke in your eyes... cancer in your lungs?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Research Council says air pollution from the burning of coal, petroleum and wood may contribute to the nation's increasing rate of lung cancer.

The council, in a 361-page report to the Environmental Protection Agency, says the effects of air pollution might be especially dangerous in combination with cigarette-smoking, which it views as a major factor in lung cancer.

The report says pollution from combustion appears heavily concentrated in the Appalachian region and the area westward to the Mississippi River.

It notes that lung cancer is twice as

prevalent in urban areas as in rural areas and is most prevalent where pollution is severe.

The report urges greater research on the pollution-cancer link, noting that a study of the Appalachians-Mississippi River area might be particularly fruitful.

The report deals with a specific group of air pollutants—particles composed of "polycyclic organic matter," a class of chemical compounds which form during the burning of fossil fuels.

Some of these "POM" compounds are known to be capable of causing cancer, especially through occupational exposure.

The report emphasizes that there is

great uncertainty about their possible role in causing cancer through air pollution but it concludes that "it appears both reasonable and prudent" to assume such a connection.

The council says antipollution controls are reducing the POM from auto engines. But it feels home-owners may have to switch from coal furnaces to other heating devices, coal mines might have to change their waste-disposal methods, and the iron and steel industry might need new production methods to reduce the other major POM sources.

The council is the research arm of the National Academy of Sciences.

## Counseling Service offers exam program

# Trouble with tests?

By JEAN BOTT  
Staff Writer

The University Counseling Service is offering a new program to help students pass exams this year, as a part of a series of programs given by the Counseling Service.

Designed to help students overcome test anxiety, the program is not set up for students who are unprepared for an examination or who do not have the ability to pass a particular test. According to Gratia Gilbert, senior staff member of the Counseling Service, it is designed for students who become so anxious before a test that they draw a blank and are unable to perform their best on the examination.

A series of relaxing exercises will be taught to the students in order to prepare them to relieve anxiety before and during tests.

### Free service

Located in the north east wing of the first floor in the Union, the University Counseling Service is a free service available to all University students and staff members.

A student's spouse may also use the Service even if he or she is not enrolled in the University.

The Counseling Service, under the coordination of Dr. Robert Stahmann, is staffed by 16 professionally trained counselors and psychologists, and is listed as an approved service by the American Board of Counseling Services.

Founded in 1946, the Counseling Service has been located in East Hall up to last February, when it moved to its present location in the Union.

The Counseling Service still has several offices in East Hall, but has plans to expand its Union office space so all counseling will be done in one area.

According to Gilbert, the Service's basic goal is "to help students in decision making."

"Committed to the idea that college years should be productive, rewarding years, the Service is designed to help college

students grow in self-understanding so that they may use their personal assets effectively and plan attainable goals for the future," she added.

### Problems

In addition to helping students make decisions and adjust to the academic aspects of the University, the Service also offers counseling to students with personal and social problems.

Students who desire counseling may come to the Service any week day without an appointment between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and speak to a counselor.

Students who want advice concerning majors or careers may also talk to a counselor.

Tests are often used as a tool to aid the student in making a decision. Not all students may be required to take a test, this is a decision that is made between the student and the counselor.

Three various tests are used in this area. One is an interest inventory test which narrows the student's interests into categories. An aptitude test is given to determine a student's ability and the third test is a

personality trait test. The test results are used by the student and counselor in selecting the proper field for each student.

All interviews and test results are confidential and are released only upon the student's written request.

The counselors do not provide job placement services, nor do they make the final decision for the student, according to Gilbert. They function as auxiliaries in helping the student make the final decision, she said.

### Study methods

The Counseling Service also offers help to students who have trouble studying. Efficient learning techniques and practical study methods can be worked out between the student and counselor.

The counselors do not suggest or approve a class schedule, and may refer a student to his advisor if they feel that an improvement should be made in the schedule, Gilbert said.

The Counseling Service has set up a program for the 72-73 school year in which it will offer group exercises and workshops for students.

In addition to the program on

overcoming test anxiety, another program for students who have difficulty standing up for their rights, expressing their real feelings toward others, or speaking in classroom situations is being offered.

Sessions in assertiveness training will be instructed by counselors to give students confidence to express themselves.

### Pre-marriage

Along with the present marriage counseling sessions that the service already offers, there will also be pre-marriage group meetings.

These meetings are designed for couples who are anticipating marriage. It will offer the opportunity to explore the dimensions of marriage, including such topics as finances, sex, religion, children and communication in marriage.



Doggone her!

Puff the magic dragon lost little Jackie Fabor one day, and this canine chap knows the feeling Puff felt as his mistress trots into the schoolhouse, ending a summer of happy adventures. Ah, well...it made Puff famous, why not Me? The furry one may think as he turns to a new world of pleasures.

AP Wirephoto.

## on campus briefly

### Chess tourney

First place in the Iowa City Recreation Center Chess Tournament Sunday went to University of Iowa student, Fred Zar, Al.

The 5-round Swiss meet—in which all parties play all five rounds whether they win or lose—attracted some 34 participants from around the city.

Zar took the title with a perfect, 5-0, score. Second went to Jim Ehrhardt, 130 Grove, with 4½ points.

Unrated awards went first to Bob Grundman, and second to Mike Ralph, A3. Both scored 4 points, but since Grundman was defeated by Zar he was given the first position.

Unrated players are those who are not members of the National Chess Federation.

### Marijuana

A Cedar Rapids man was fined \$200 Monday for possession of marijuana.

Gary Ray Kaylor, 1561 Beaver Avenue SE, pleaded guilty before District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz, who imposed the fine.

Schultz also sentenced Kaylor to 15 days in jail and placed him on probation for six months.

Kaylor was charged after Special Agent Roger Timko said he saw Kaylor purchase one pound of marijuana for \$180 last March 15 in Iowa City.

### Bicycle thefts

Two bike thefts were reported to Iowa City police Monday morning.

Mike Harriott, 702 Washington, told police his brown Continental Schwinn was taken sometime early Monday. The bike is valued at \$115.

A bicycle was reported stolen from Doug Thompson, 527½ N. Van Buren. The bike is a silver taped, 27" K-Mart 10 speed. Value of the bike is \$75.

### Film series

The Iowa City Public Library is offering a free film series every Thursday evening beginning this week.

Featured films this week include *The Louvre*, *A Man Called Bogart* and *Moonbird*.

The program runs approximately one hour and will begin at 7:30 p.m.

# Two Ways To Get It All

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1/4 Carat 100.00-192.00  
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BSR 310X turntable  
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The smaller Advents are the only loudspeakers selling for less than \$100 each that will reproduce the entire musical range. Through the smaller Advents you can hear the bottom octave of piano and pipe organ, the lowest notes of the double bass, or the bottom string of an electric bass guitar.

Sony's model TA1010 amp has 15 watts R.M.S. power per channel over the entire audio range—enough power to drive the Advents to satisfying levels. The Sony warranty of 3 years parts and labor, 5 years transistors is the best in the industry.

The BSR 310X turntable enables you to play a stack of records or one at a time automatically. BSR's 1 year parts and labor warranty is the longest of any at this price.

**System No. 2**  
Sony 1150 amp  
Dual 1215S turntable  
with Shure M91E  
2 larger Advent speakers

**559.00**  
complete

Sony's new model 1150 amplifier puts out a room shaking 40 watts R.M.S. per channel over the entire audio range. Among its very useful and unique features are 2 stage tone controls that enable you to vary the frequencies affected by the bass and treble controls, much in the same manner that a separate and expensive equalizer works. Two tape monitors provide tape-to-tape copying and playback. And of course, the 1150 is equipped to be used with any 4 channel system.

The larger Advents were the first \$100 speakers with full frequency response. The larger Advents stunning clarity and flawless accuracy have brought rave notices from critics and enviable comparisons with \$500 speakers.

Dual has long been the choice of professionals for automatic turntables. The new model 1215S carries on the tradition. Able to track flawlessly as low as 1 gram, and treat your records gingerly, the Dual 1215S makes an ideal match for this system.

## AUDIO BLANK CASSETTE TAPES SALE

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# Bicyclists vs. Motorists

The fighting goes on this Fall. Arab vs. Jew, Protestant vs. Catholic, Beret vs. Cong, Democrats vs. Republicans—and in Iowa City it's the Bicyclists vs. Motorists.

While not the serious problem that other conflicts are, the Bicyclist-Motorist War is one that might be ended. It would help if bicyclists would observe the bicycle regulations as provided by the Iowa City Police Department. (See excerpts from Ordinance No. 2311 on this same page.)

Bicycles have become increasingly popular in Iowa City in recent years. Despite a large number of 45 degree hills, more people are taking to the two-wheeler. The long distance to dorms on the west side of the river, and an expanding campus make bicycles a handy means of transportation.

The latest status symbol is the bicycle. As with cars, generally the more expensive the bike, the more status. The bikes with more speeds cost more money, so that those at the top of the social order are riding 15 speeds. Also foreign bikes count more than domestic ones.

One 15-speeder claims that when he climbs on his bike, it is just like it becomes a part of him. Sarcasm aside, if possible, the bikes with gears give a better ride.

And ride them they do. People can be seen riding bicycles down the middle of the street, swerving down a sidewalk, and cutting across lawns. Such riders are a minority—and so the story goes.

Bikers in Iowa City seldom stop at stop signs, and usually don't have a good light at night. It certainly makes life exciting for spectators. Automobile drivers miss out on all the fun as they seem to be unable to see anyone on a bicycle.

People have been spotted making a suicide attempt by riding a bicycle on Highway 218 between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. That more deaths of bicyclists have not been reported raises a question about the reporting procedure.

Lest anyone think that bicyclists are entirely at fault, a few words should be said about Iowa City motorists. They all drive like they have one arm, are color blind, and are trying to roll a joint while the vehicle is in motion.

In referring to Ordinance No. 2311, the Police Department says, "Any person violating any of the provisions of this Ordinance, or any rule or regulation made pursuant to authority delegated by resolution, or any of the ordinances or regulations regulating traffic upon the public streets of the City shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished by a fine not to exceed One Hundred Dollars (\$100) and costs or by imprisonment of a period not to exceed thirty (30) days. We need some convictions.

Stan Rowe

## Iowa City Bike Rules

(The following is a reprint of a handout of the Iowa City Police Department. The regulations were adopted by Ordinance No. 2311 of the City of Iowa City.)

**PLEASE NOTE!!!** We do have a serious bicycle theft problem in Iowa City, so be sure to **LOCK** your bicycle when not using it, and **BE SURE TO REGISTER YOUR BICYCLE AT THE IOWA CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT!!!** Cost \$1.00

### BICYCLES MUST HAVE LICENSES

Every person living within the City of Iowa City, Iowa, who owns and operates a bicycle within limits of Iowa City, Iowa, shall cause the ownership thereof to be registered at the office of the Chief of Fire of said City. Upon registration and payment of a registration fee of one dollar (\$1.00), the Chief of Fire of said City, shall issue to such person a license tag, plate or other means of identification which thereafter shall be kept permanently attached to said bicycle.

### HEADLIGHTS AT NIGHT REQUIRED

All bicycles used within the City limits shall, during the hours from one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise, display a headlight on the forward part of the bicycle, said headlight to be stationary and to have illumination equal to that produced by a one and twenty-five hundredths volt electric bulb and battery.

### NO PARKING ON SIDEWALKS DOWNTOWN

In the business district of Iowa City, Iowa, no person shall park any bicycle upon sidewalks or in any prohibited area as designated by the Police Department of said City. Said bicycles may be parked in any regular parking space provided in said City for automobiles.

### RIDING ON SIDEWALKS IN BUSINESS DISTRICT PROHIBITED

No person shall ride or operate a bicycle upon the sidewalks in the business district of the City or in any school zones within said City.

### PEDESTRIANS HAVE THE RIGHT-OF-WAY

Pedestrians upon sidewalks shall have the right-of-way at all times over persons riding bicycles upon any sidewalks not here in prohibited and any bicycle operated or driven upon any sidewalk shall turn off the said sidewalks at all times when meeting or passing pedestrians.

### TRAVELING MORE THAN TWO AHEAD PROHIBITED

Bicyclists riding or traveling upon any street of said City shall not ride more than two abreast and upon any sidewalk bicyclists shall ride only in single file. Said bicyclists shall also operate and travel with their bicycles as near the right curb as possible upon any street in said City.

### OBEY ALL TRAFFIC RULES

All persons riding bicycles upon any street or sidewalk within said City shall observe all traffic rules as to traffic lights and highway stop signs and shall signal any change of direction or course of travel in the same manner and in the same way as such signals are required under the law governing the use by motor vehicles, and shall not turn to the right or left in traffic except at regular intersections of streets or alleys.

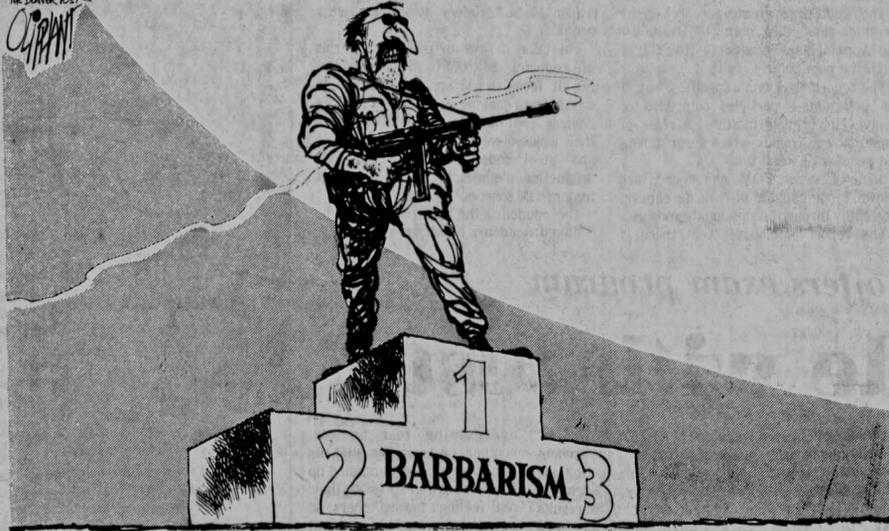
**FINES FOR THE VIOLATIONS LISTED ARE SIMILAR TO THOSE RECEIVED BY OPERATORS OF MOTOR VEHICLES.**

daily iowan

# viewpoint

WITH THE 45 ANGLES THAT SINISTER THE DOWNER POST—

CRIPANT



SECOND AND THIRD WILL NOT BE AWARDED

## Jane Fonda visits Nam Sach, North Vietnam—Traitor?

(Jane Fonda, social activist and Academy Award-winning actress, recently returned from a visit to North Vietnam. She is currently working with the Indochina Peace Campaign and details part of her visit in this article, provided to The Daily Iowan by Pacific News Service via Alternative Features Service. Copyright 1972, Pacific News Service.)

**NAM SACH, NORTH VIETNAM—** I left my hotel in Hanoi at three o'clock in the morning of July 12th, in a camouflaged car, accompanied by members of the Committee of Solidarity With the American People. We were driving to the district of Nam Sach, 40 miles east of Hanoi in the province of Hai Hung. We traveled at night because of the danger of strafing by US planes.

By the time we arrived in Hai Hung province, the sky had begun to lighten. Many people were already in the fields; a lot of work is done in the dark when there is less danger of planes.

Centuries ago, the peasants of Hai Hung had fought two famous battles against the Chinese feudal lords. Later, the province, with its large coal mines, became the cradle of the Vietnamese working class under French colonialism.

Nguyen Dinh Tri, well-known author of a novel about Nam Sach, told me, "Men from there would go to work in the mines while their wives remained peasants. On weekends the men would come back home," he laughed, "that way we cemented the worker-peasant alliance."

Today, Nam Sach has a population of one-hundred thousand. The majority grow rice and raise pigs. They are protected from flood and drought by a complicated system of criss-crossing dikes. The importance of the dikes becomes apparent when you consider that the entire Red River Delta is below sea level. The river beds are raised many yards above the plain due to the

accumulated deposits of silt, washed down the mountains over the years. A young boy in Hanoi said, "At the time of high water I can stand on the street here and see the sails of the boats going



Fonda in Iowa City

down the Red River way above my head."

We walked through the mud on the narrow paths that run between rice paddies. Ahead, I saw my first dike. Like all major dikes it rose gradually about 8 or 10 meters above the fields, and was made entirely of earth. Some people on bicycles and a few water buffalo pulling carts were moving along the top. On the other side was the large

Thai Binh River.

This particular point was attacked for the second time the previous morning by F-4's and A-7's. It is a most strategic section, for here the dike must hold back the waters of six converging rivers. These rivers will be raging down the mountains in less than two weeks.

The planes had been here twice so far that week, and they were expected back. Yet all around were the people, knee- and elbow-deep in the mud; planting their rice, carrying huge baskets of earth to the dike; getting on with their lives.

Someone said I was an American. People smiled. There was no hostility. Not any, and I searched their eyes. That will stay with me long after the war is over.

As I stood on the top of the dike, all I could see were rice paddies and, in the distance, some clusters of hamlets—no industry, no routes, no communication lines, no military targets—just flat rice fields. Then, suddenly, bomb craters lined both sides of the dike; gaping holes, some ten meters in diameter and eight meters deep. The bottoms of the craters were two meters below sea level. The crater from a bomb that had severed the dike was practically filled.

The main worry was the damage done by the bombs which had fallen on the sides. These cause earthquakes which shatter the foundations of the dike and cause deep cracks that zig-zag up the sides. Bombs had also been used that penetrate the dike on a slant, lodging underneath and exploding later. This causes serious internal damage and makes repair work hazardous.

Though difficult to detect, the weakening of the dike base is the real danger. If these cracks aren't repaired in time, the pressure from the water which will soon be 6 or 7 meters above plain level will cause the dikes to give way and endanger the entire Eastern region of the Red River Delta. Since

## THE Daily Iowan

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May 10th, Nam Sach has been attacked 8 times; four times against the dikes.

The other major dike I saw in Nam Sach, on the Kinh Thai River, had been completely severed a few days before. The repair work was dangerous because of unexploded bombs.

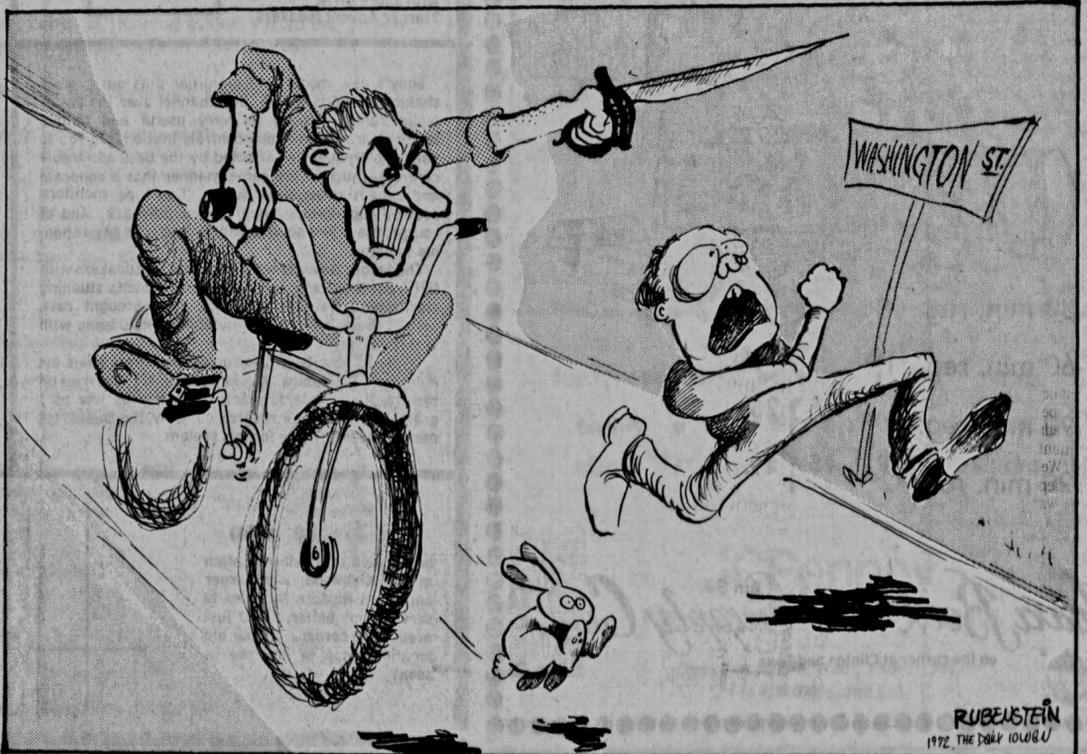
Filling in the huge craters is a monumental task. The Cuban Ambassador in Hanoi told me that a dozen or more Cubans, accustomed to working in the fields with the Vietnamese, collapsed after three hours of packing the earth into a dike.

Waiting out a heavy downpour in the district headquarters, I talked with Nguyen Huy Ten, 47-year old Chairman of the District Administrative Committee. He spoke with pride about the improvements made in Nam Sach since the revolution of 1945. He spoke of schools, hospitals, sanitary facilities being built. He told me that illiteracy had been wiped out, and I remembered seeing even small children reading newspapers along the roadside.

He was deeply moved when he spoke about the land that is now in serious danger. He recalled the days before 1945 when it didn't belong to them when his parents, like the others, had to sell themselves as "coolies" to the rich French landowners.

"I was 20 at the time of the revolution," he said. "The lands were given back to use, and my family joined an agricultural cooperative. Life has been getting better and better. Since 1968 we have mobilized our people to move 2 million cubic meters of earth and strengthen our dikes. The dikes in our district were very strong, and we were safe in the biggest floods of last year.

"But after the July 9th raids this summer our people have been very worried because the rainy season has begun and if we cannot mend the dikes in time, the lives of a hundred thousand people and 2,000 hectares of arable land will be in danger."



RUBENSTEIN  
1972, THE DAILY IOWAN

**GOP motives political**

# CPB limited by Nixon

**By TOM BROM**  
Alternative Features Service  
Last June, when President Nixon vetoed the \$155 million funding bill for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, U.S. public television found itself flat on its back.

Ironically though, Nixon's veto action followed four years of headlong capitulation by the head bureaucrats of public TV. The Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) has been squabbling continually with the Public Broadcasting Service (PBS)—its distribution arm—and with National Educational Television (NET)—its former programming center—in an effort to produce more innocuous, and therefore Nixon-pleasing, programming.

CPB has largely succeeded in that effort: virtually no documentaries are produced any more, and Sander Vanocur's public affairs coverage of the Democratic Convention was pathetically tame. This, evidently, to no avail.

**Cold-eyed contempt**

The Nixon action betrayed a cold-eyed contempt for the liberal bureaucrats of public television who so desperately tried to please him in order to save their present system. The money allocation which the President killed would have risked establishing their financial independence, and that, apparently was not permissible.

In his veto message, Nixon reiterated his long-standing dissatisfaction with the CPB's national network ambitions, as well as its lack of localism. The President has been consistent and uncompromising on these issues throughout his administration, speaking through the White House Office of Telecommunications Policy and its director, Clay T. Whitehead.

So the McGovern campaign has one deflated and impotent constituency in its corner from the start. Accordingly, the Democrats dutifully included a platform plank in full support of national public television for the 1972 campaign. Meanwhile, however, it's interesting to look back about five years at recommendations of the 1967 Carnegie Commission on Educational Television that was to revolutionize the medium. Reading through those proposals today, present GOP intransigence appears to be only one of public TV's current problems.

**Budget**

In 1967, the Carnegie Commission called for a program leading to a yearly budget of \$104 million. The Commission asked for \$56 million immediately, and a 2.5 percent excise tax on television sets that would bring in \$40-\$100 million each year in continuing revenue free from political control.

But last year's entire CPB budget was a mere \$35 million, and the bill Nixon vetoed called for only \$65 million this fiscal year and \$90 million the next. There is still no excise tax on TV sets, nor are the prospects of one likely.

The Commission's own sweeping pronouncements about program diversity, free flow of information and the public interest are all very nice, but the proposed structure of the CPB, ostensibly founded to avoid political pressure, make those high-sounding goals seem a little ridiculous.

The President was to appoint 6 of the 12 members, with his appointees selecting the remaining six members. That feature, with modifications, was one of the few to be adopted from the Commission Report; the principal modification was that the President now appoints all 12 Board members.

**CPB limited**

The Commission attempted to limit the CPB's responsibility to overall policy and program budgeting. The allocation of money for public TV's station facilities and operating expenses was to be administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Somehow, independent public programming was supposedly to emerge from a system governed and programmed by Presidential appointees, and based on member stations funded directly through a Presidential Cabinet post.

Not once in the Carnegie Commission report was there any mention made of truly open community participation in television policy and programming. There is no mention of



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poor, blacks, working class, women and other constituencies long excluded from U.S. television—just experts, advisors, and more bureaucrats. But then, given the heavily white, male, Establishment credentials both of the Commission members and of the resultant CPB board, this should not be surprising.

Twenty years of fooling around with educational television has been so internally rife with contradictions and implausible inconsistencies that, in a perverse way, perhaps Nixon was right in draining the life out of the present system. The trouble is that the GOP's motives are openly political, for however aloof and often irrelevant public television has been, it continues to have a liberal Democratic bent.

**Exterminating**

Nixon has played Exterminating Angel here, for all the wrong reasons, by attacking a liberal giant with feet of clay.

Nevertheless, it will be interesting to see how public TV, such as it is, covers the coming election, because by pulling the financial rag out from under the CPB, Nixon has given McGovern a political ally with very little to lose.

## Campus Notes

**Today, Sept. 12:**  
RUGBY PRACTICE will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Hawkeye Apts. All new players are welcome.

STUDENTS FOR MEZVINSKY will meet at 8 p.m. in the IMU Indiana Room. Ed will be there.

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Lucas Dodge Room.

PHARMACY WIVES will hold an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Walgreen Lounge of the Pharmacy Building.

GRADUATE STUDENT senate will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room. All senators and alternates are urged to attend.

Area Ten Drug Abuse Council will hold its first meeting of the fall season at 7:30 p.m. at the Joint County School Systems offices, 4401 6th St. S.W., Cedar Rapids.

**Tomorrow, Sept. 13:**  
THE UNIVERSITY forensics organization and mutual meeting for students interested in intercollegiate

debate or related speech activities will be at 7 p.m. in the IMU Ohio State Room. Call Robert Kemp at 353-3003 for more information.

ALL PERSONS interested in advertising education, and the ad profession are urged to attend the organizational meeting of the campus ad club, at 7 p.m. in Room 200 of the Communications Center.

WASAMA will hold its first meeting in the St. Thomas Moore Rectory. All medical wives are invited.

ARRH will hold a meeting in the IMU Rim Room at 7 p.m. All are invited. Remember, we're just "humpin'" (jumpin' humpin') to please.

STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Lucas Dodge Room.

**POLICY**  
All campus notes must be turned in to 201 Communications Center by noon the day before they are to run, typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an organization phone number.

WELLINGTON, N. Z. (AP) — Skydiver Morrian Campbell, who survived an 8,000-foot fall with only one-third of his parachute open, says, "I can't wait to get back in the air again."

Making his 897th jump, Campbell, 35, plunged to the ground before hundreds of horrified spectators at a pageant at Dunedin in the South Island of New Zealand. He suffered critical internal injuries. Doctors

administered 58 pints of blood in a series of transfusions.

Still in hospital after two months, Campbell said: "I remember checking the altitude meter and pulling the ripcord, then waking up in hospital. . . . If I could get a clean bill of health I'd go up again tomorrow."



## the record rack



**LONG JOHN SILVER**  
Jefferson Airplane  
Grunt FTR-1007

As one wag put it, "The Airplane should have spent as much time on the album as they did on the cover." You see, the album cover becomes a cigar box. The album itself becomes a drag.

Grace Slick is not a blues singer, yet she tries it on "Milk Train". The lyrics she wrote and the music by Papa John Creach pretty much call for someone like Kathi McDonald to sing them. Instead we have a big let down by Grace. On "Easter?" she sounds more like a fishwife bitching at everyone in sight instead of the dear Grace Slick from Surrealistic Pillow. This is not her best singing job.

The lyrics she has to work with aren't much with a couple notable exceptions. "Easter?" is a harangue at Christians. God knows they deserve it, but the harangue could be much improved. Calling people stupid Christians, then telling them they look funny trying to run on their knees isn't too imaginative. "Eat Starch Mom" bitches at health food nuts, eco-freaks and conservationists with all the subtlety of a Ludite. "Little Deuce Coop" was a much better ode to a machine.

But the Airplane is too good to make a totally bad album. Papa John's fiddle is a gas and the music he wrote for "Milk Train" is pretty good. Jorma

**IT'S NOT EASY**  
BEING ZELONEY

NEW YORK (AP) — "Same Street" has gone behind the Iron Curtain for the first time.

The prize-winning television show for preschoolers, which is already being seen in nearly 50 English-speaking countries, is being viewed this year in experimental showings in Poland and Yugoslavia, where the titles are translated "Ulica Sezama," and "Sesam Ulica," respectively.

The national television networks of both countries superimpose occasional brief narration over the English sound track to set the stage for various scenes, but the shows are otherwise unchanged.

**Kaukonen's "Trial By Fire"** is a nice country song (ala Marin County) about dying. "Jesus had a son by Mary Magdalene" is a pleasant thought even if it is heresy. And Paul Kantner almost pulls off a good rock tune with "Twilight Double Leader".

If you feel in the mood for the Airplane, get something earlier.

**MUSIC IS THE MESSAGE**  
Koll and the Gang  
De-Lite DE-2011

If Sly Stone's lawyers ever hear this album, Koll is in big trouble. The title song is a direct steal from "Dance to the Music" which incidentally is one line in "Music is the Message". It's arranged like Sly, the message is the same, everything.

Koll and the Gang are very competent musicians, but everything they play reminds me of something I've heard before. They're a good band, but this album doesn't show them to be enough to

Kool and the Gang are very competent musicians, but everything they play reminds me of something I've heard before. They're a good band, but this album doesn't show them to be original enough to amount to much more than a good solid club band. Madison Square Garden they wouldn't fill.

**WATCHPOCKET**  
TMI TMS-1001

Basically this is a black thing. Undercurrents of gospel and the Supremes. Vocals are the singers strong point. The lead singer Sid Herring does a good job on all the cuts; sounds like his parents kept him in a Baptist Church choir until he was old enough to run away from

home and start performing in bars. He's backed up well by a large chorus.

But in spite of being a synthesis of several styles, Watchpocket doesn't stick to just black music. The last song, "On the Run" and bits of several others are strictly country rock.

Watch this band, they're really good.

**CARNEY**  
Leon Russell  
Shelter SW-8911

If there is a genius in American popular music it is Leon Russell. He produces many of the Shelter records, none of which are bad. He is also a sideman on many of them; from Wellis Ramsey's country album to Freddie King's blues. Some of the best r & b tunes on Texas Cannonball were written by Russell. He's funky on stage and does great arrangements of songs first performed by artists as diverse as Dylan, Danny and the Jrs., and the Rolling Stones.

But the bit about the sound effects is really kind of nit-picking. Carney is a good album and I'm glad I've got it.

His latest is a very personal statement. Hardly the rocker that the first two albums are. He talks about a woman lost to a needle, being stranded with a broken van, being misunderstood, and harassment by rock and roll journalists. Sad in places, funny in others.

This is an excellent album by the Bobby Fischer of music marred only by an overuse of sound effects on a couple of tracks. The back up; personnel include Carl Radle, Chuck Blackwell, Don Preston and a good gospel style course led by the Rev. Patrick Henderson. These are too good a bunch of performers to need jungle movie sound effects or a thunderstorm. Their music doesn't need the addition of theatre. There's little that you can add to what Russell has put together, so why bother with canned noise?

But the bit about the sound effects is really kind of nit-picking. Carney is a good album and I'm glad I've got it.

### TUTORS WANTED for Fraternity Men

- Must be on Work-Study
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# Bluesman King to perform in fieldhouse September 22

## Daily Iowan News Services

"The blues is a funny thing. Some of the best musicians can't play the blues—even if they know their instrument inside out," explains Albert King, one of the great bluesmen of all time. "The blues is somethin' strictly from the soul, what's inside you and man—you don't have to know nothin' 'bout what you're doing with the chords if it feels right!"

And the blues feel right on "plain" Albert, as he is sometimes called. "Country blues...downhome blues...Memphis style—they're a little jazzed up and kind of sweet." And they're the kind of music he's been playing ever since he first taught himself to play some twenty-odd years ago.

Born in Indianola, Mississippi April 25, 1923, Albert originally got interested in music when he was eighteen. "Something about the sounds got to me. I wanted to be able to play and make sounds I heard in my head," he explains going on to mention but a few. "Then I used to slip off on Saturday night to see Dorothy Daily play the guitar blues—those are my favorite kind. And Peter Wheatstraw (they used to call him 'The Devil's Son-in-law') was good, too. In fact, he played some of the best guitar you'll ever hear! Others I dug then were the Woody Herman Band, the Mills Brothers, T. Bone Walker and the Dorsey Brothers—I loved their 'boogie-woogie' piano."

Determined to get down with those sounds, King began to pick 'n play the guitar. His style today is unquestionably his own—probably because he's self-taught. He uses no pick, few notes and every statement makes a phrase.

"Nobody showed me what to do," he recalls. "Everything I do is wrong. When I play the guitar, the strings are upside down: I play it left-handed. People often ask me 'why' but there's not any reason for it except that I learned to play that way. I just picked up the guitar and started playin'."

"I really like some of the sounds I get with my guitar so I don't want to change now. Besides, it would take me another eighteen years to get started again!"

## Professional bulldozer

Albert King began—the first time—playing his guitar for relaxation at night while he drove a bulldozer during the day. On weekends he worked with a group called the "In The Groove Band," playing an "old holler box." It wasn't until he was 33 that he decided to go all the way with the blues.

Those years were lean, King remembers. "Country folk were really poor then and...you had to be real careful with the customers...they shouldn't think you were 'hincty' (it means uppity). You know..." But they did pay off for him in experience.

Late in 1956 "plain" Albert began recording. However his efforts were not successful. In fact, it wasn't until the mid-sixties—when he signed with Stax Records—that he got groovin' with his music.

King's soulful sound has best been described by critic Albert Goldman. In New York magazine he recently wrote, "(King's music)...sounds like the last word in racial integrity, a true country sound undefiled by commercialism."

## Bad Sign

Though uncommercial in the plastic sense of the word, King's first album *Born Under A Bad Sign* sold. And now his recently released *Live Wire-Blues Power* is showing all signs of following suit.

Aside from making music, King is currently involved in his new club—"Albert King's New Harlem Club." Located in Osceola, Arkansas, just fifty or so miles north of Memphis, Tennessee, it is the place he and Lucy—his guitar—play when they are not on the road.

"We can seat five hundred people in there," he says proudly, "and serve 'em beer and food. I don't want a liquor license 'cause I've got so many young friends that want to come see me. Some of 'em drive fifty or sixty miles. I'd feel very badly if they couldn't get in because they were too young to get into a liquor club or if they had an accident on the way home."

"When I'm not in town my cousin runs the club for me, but I get by there whenever I can." Unfortunately for Albert, that's not often enough, but he

realizes that travel is part-and-parcel of a musician's life.

"What I'd really like to do is go out on the road for a month or two," he sighs wistfully. "And then spend a month at my home in Lovejoy (Illinois). But you can't do that and be successful in this business...so I

aim to just lay right in there and do what I can."

Albert King will perform September 22 in the Fieldhouse along with Peter Frampton (formerly of Humble Pie) and the J. Geils Band. Tickets, at \$3, will go on sale this week at the University Box Office, IMU.

## SURVIVAL LINE

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

SURVIVAL LINE follow-up on Friday's item about fees charged for photocopying at the University Library. The current charge on all machines, as we reported, is 10 cents per exposure. There is one machine, the Xerox 4000, that will copy on two sides of a sheet; the charge for this service is 20 cents, because it involves two separate exposures.

What do the numbers stamped on food packages mean? I happen to be a Velveeta freak, and each package I buy has a different set of numbers stamped on it. It's driving me out of my mind and I just must know what they mean. L.L.D.

They're "freshness codes," according to the manufacturer, Kraft Foods.

The one you sent us "143B2" decodes this way: The 143 refers to the day of production, in this case the 143rd day. The B is a plant designation code. And the 2 signifies 1972.

So your current package of Velveeta was produced on the 143rd day of 1972.

Kraft gives Velveeta about a year of "shelf life", meaning that you should get a "fresh" product if you use it before the 143rd day of 1973.

Some products with much shorter shelf lives, such as cream cheese, are now being "open dated" with expiration dates imprinted or embossed on the package. These dates are not in code, but can be read by everyone who cares to do so.

NOTE: SURVIVAL LINE staffers are at work on a compendium of food code-breaking information, to be published later this fall. Readers who have knowledge of food freshness dating codes are asked to send their information to SURVIVAL LINE so we can share it with all readers.

## Venus discoveries

MOSCOW (AP) — Some sunlight does penetrate the dense, seething clouds shrouding Venus, and the planet's surface has granite rocks similar to those on earth, Soviet newspapers said Sunday.

The papers carried a detailed summation of data from the flight of Venus 8, which parachuted through Venus' clouds July 22, made a soft landing and transmitted radio signals for 50 minutes from the planet's sizzling surface.

"The key question during the landing of the station Venus 8," the summation said, "was whether the sunlight reaches the surface of the planet or whether it is absorbed completely by the atmosphere and the clouds."

The article—also carried by the official news agency, Tass—said a photometer aboard the landing capsule received data "from the beginning of the descent to the touchdown."

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## "Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



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# Gambler loses

## Israel fears underworld wizard

JERUSALEM (AP) — Meyer Lansky, an aging American gambling czar, lost an appeal Monday to live out his remaining years in the Jewish homeland.

The Israeli Supreme Court, in turning down his request for citizenship, said Lansky had tight links with the U.S. underworld and that it did not want organized crime to spread to Israel.

The court said that if the 71-year-old Lansky were allowed to stay, "there is reasonable cause to fear that... he will be a danger to public safety."

Lansky's lawyer, Yoram Alrio, insisted earlier that the reputed financial wizard of the American underworld, who now lives in a Tel Aviv apartment with his pet dogs, had retired and wanted only "to spend his last years in Israel as a Jew."

No move was made to report Lansky immediately, but a government spokesman said he was expected to comply with the decision—meaning leave the country. Lansky, somber during the five-minute hearing, refused to discuss his plans.

There was no sign that he would be sent back to the United States where he faces indict-

ments by two grand juries on gambling charges.

The Interior Ministry said it was offering Lansky, whose American passport has been canceled except for travel to the United States, an Israeli travel document to go to any country

which would accept him.

Brushing aside defense arguments that Lansky's conviction on two minor gambling charges did not make a criminal record, the judges' 84-page summary said evidence showed Lansky "had a criminal past linked to organized crime."

**SCIENCE FICTION & HORROR FILM SOCIETY FALL 1972**

Sept. 12 PLANET OF THE APES—BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES

Sept. 19 THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA (1943)

Sept. 26 FRANKENSTEIN (1931)—THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN (1935)

Oct 3 FORBIDDEN PLANET (1956)

Oct 10 THE CAT AND THE CANARY (1927-Silent)

Oct. 17 KING KONG (1933)

Oct. 24 THE TIME MACHINE (1960)

Oct. 31 A HALLOWEEN SPECIAL

Nov. 7 I WALKED WITH A ZOMBIE (1943)

Nov. 14 TWENTY MILLION MILES TO EARTH (1957)

Nov. 21 MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH (1964)

Nov. 28 THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME (1923-Silent)

Dec. 5 PSYCHO (1960)

Dec. 12 THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL (1951)

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Edited by WILL WENG

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1 Jinxes	47 Flood deposit	12 Homestead man
7 Coal troughs	49 Prong	13 Barrooms
13 Relative of a whitewash	50 Drink	15 Newspaper-office sections
14 Bowed to, in square dancing	51 Concepts	20 Persistent
16 Plastic material	53 Dairy purchase	24 Finches
17 Stir	55 Suffix in acid names	27 Chide
18 Opera wear	56 Buoyant	28 Give an intimation
19 Of the same material	58 Throwback	29 Think-tank in Calif.
21 Trials	60 Reestablish	32 Over
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26 Lizard: Suffix		38 Free
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35 Florida export	4 Parseghian	46 Factions
37 French port	5 Hovels	48 Discernment
39 Makes	6 Kind of ticket	52 F-number
42 Magnetite	7 Annoyed	54 Charon's river
43 Some basketball scores	8 Greedy one	55 Face shape
	9 Kind of rule	57 Anger
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SOLE	COPESE	FLOW	
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# Left to Write/ with eddie haskell



# Chabrol's Le Boucher not successful suspense flick

From the people that brought you WINNING HEARTS AND MINDS. 1st Casualty Press, a publishing house connected with Vietnam Veterans Against the War is working on its second book, a collection of short fiction about American aggression in Vietnam called Free Fire Zone. We'll keep you posted about release dates. You can still get the collection of war poetry by sending \$1.95 to P.O. Box 518, Coventry, Conn., 06238. Filming of The Great Gat-

shy has been postponed while the director looks for the "right" Long Island mansion. Ali McGraw's divorce isn't helping things any.

Joe Cocker, Flash Cadillac and Mason Proffitt at Iowa State, next Tuesday night.

The Greening of LBJ. Word has it that along with his over the collar hair style, Lyndon is into wide lapels and ties plus patterned shirts.

We missed the first anniversary of Coralville's Skateland

last Saturday night.

According to Ford Clark of the C.R. Gazette, a sale of \$1 million worth of pure heroin was made in Hillcrest dorm last May. Come on, Ford, \$1 million! Inside dope (not that kind, Ford) on the opening of Opryland, USA in the current Rolling Stone. Did you know you can get a guitar bar on a stick there?

Paul McCartney and Wings are scheduled for the Oct. 12 Flip Wilson Show.

Taj Mahal will be in a flick about blacks in the rural south. Blacula this ain't.

Dr. Hook is doing an anti-V.D. for Public Broadcasting.

Harvard prof David Armor in an article in The Public Interest writes that "None of my studies were able to demonstrate conclusively that integration has had an effect on academic achievement as measured by standardized tests." Armor thinks he has proved that busting

is useless for boosting academic achievement and has found strong allies in the White House.

"I read Professor Armor's study and it's right," said White House education expert Julie Nixon Eisenhower on a recent Mike Douglas Show.

"I cried every day I was there," said Jane Fonda about her trip to North Vietnam. "Not for the North Vietnamese—I think they are winning. I cried for us."

Le Boucher illustrates perfectly the central problem of the rarefied thriller: hide the film's real intention too long and the whole thing collapses—successful sequences smothered under red herrings. Rex Reed to the contrary. Le Boucher is not really a suspense film at all, but rather a too delicate examination of "human relationships," the vagueness of the last phrase finding its correlative in the murky script.

A small-town butcher, trained to slaughter in the swamps of Indo-China, falls in love with the local frigid schoolmarm; she cannot "save him from himself," so he takes to murdering women (but without rape, his feelings being sufficiently platonic.) Mademoiselle Helene figures out that her friend is the killer (hopefully later than the audience—the butcher (Butcher) keeps saying, a propos of practically anything, "You think that's bad—you should have seen the piles of corpses in Indo-China") but decides not to turn him in.

Which brings us to the obligatory switchblade scene in the dark classroom; and the obligatory reversal of our expectations. Our heroine is saved, but not before a too, too sullied speech in which her unintended involvement in the murders is revealed. Several are killed but few are frozen, as Helene is—three times—in the jump-cut fadeout.

Obviously a film does not have to be a suspense thriller just because (or especially because) Rex Reed says it is: Chabrol's last three, more successful pictures were billed thrillers, and were not. But it seems that Chabrol himself is becoming confused by his publicity.

### Many cliches

His intentions—from Les Biches through This Man Must Die to the Butcher seem to be much the same; but those psychological details that made Les Biches truly terrifying have been replaced by the more mechanical, less telling cliches of the reedian B-movie: blood suddenly dripping onto a sandwich at a school picnic, an incredibly ominous musical score, whose primary motif is the tolling of the church bell (how often does twelve o'clock happen in this little village anyway?) Not that Chabrol really

develops any of these "possibilities for suspense" that clutter the screen; following the much misunderstood hitchcockian tenet, he gives us horror in sunset places (albeit with those xc?! bells) and neither frightens us, nor illuminates his characters (hard to deliver psychic anguish when the director keeps cutting to a closeup of your hands as you stolidly carve up a leg of lamb.)



Against such odds do the actors struggle to get across the small buried story. Jean Yanne as the butcher does little more than hold his own, though he does manage hot to look like a psychotic killer, for which subtlety many thanks.

Stephanie Audran, on the other hand is quite good as the schoolteacher, establishing in the first ten minutes a mysterious attractive character which the scriptwriter (uncredited—Chabrol?) tries without success to destroy through the Idiomatic Confession in the Forest: "I loved and was betrayed and shall never love (at least physically) again."

She also pulls off the film's best sequence: convinced momentarily that her suspicions are unfounded, she starts to laugh and cry onto her brandied cherries.

### Fairy-tale

Those brandied cherries being a tip-off to a final problem: at what point does the rarefied thriller become the effete thriller? At the moment, I think, when the maker forgets that a fairy tale can support only the least amount of purposetul ambiguity.

## training wheels

Adjusting bike gears and brakes.



There are two systems on a bike that are most likely to go out of adjustment, the gears and the brakes. Neglect of adjustment can be costly, either in terms of broken parts, or broken bones. Besides, the systems are easy to adjust, and require no expensive tools.

### Derailleurs

Adjustments to virtually all derailleurs may be made with just a screwdriver, and you can use your fingers on others. The basic idea is to limit travel of the derailleur to the inside and outside sprocket, either in the rear or front. Look at your rear changer. You should notice two small screws, they usually have little springs wrapped around them, one is for low gear and the other for high. To determine which is for low, put your bike into low gear, and look at the two screws again. One will be hitting another part of the changer. That's for low gear. By turning this screw clockwise, the changer will be moved to the right, towards a smaller sprocket. By turning it the other way, the changer may be moved closer to the spokes. Obviously, the point is to get the chain up onto the large rear sprocket while keeping it out of the spokes. Make sure the chain will go onto the sprocket whether the chain is on the large, or small chainwheel, or front sprocket, if you will. Both the adjustment for high gear and the two adjustments for the front changer are accomplished in the same manner, though the limit for high gear is to keep the chain from falling off to the right. Some front changers, such as the Simplex, have only one adjusting screw. To make the other adjustment, you need to loosen the chain cage, the thing that the chain goes through, and move it one way or the other.

Changers that are in adjustment not only work better, they tend to last longer as well. If your changers tend to slip you should tighten the screw in the shifter levers. The rule here is to have them tight enough to hold, but with a minimum of pressure. A little grease on the cables where they pass through guides and housing is good, and if the cables are frayed or kinked, they should be replaced.

### Slowing down

Now that we've got you rolling, let's examine something to slow you down. Trees, barbed-wire fences, cars and ordinary pavement will all

slow you down, quite effectively, but the side effects of such stunt-riding are not always desirable. The brakes that come on your bike are probably the best alternative stopping measure available, but they won't do you much good if they are improperly adjusted or otherwise fouled up.

Look at the little rubber pads that rub against the wheel. If they are worn appreciably, get some new ones. This will mean adjusting your brakes, and as long as you're doing that, you might as well see about some other things as well. Loosen the bolt that attaches the cable to the brake, and pull the cable out of the housing around it. If the housing is broken or bent, it should be replaced. The cable should be free of any serious bends as well. Smear a little grease on the cable, but not oil, and put it back into the housing. Re-insert the cable through the little hole in the bolt, which is always tricky. You're to the point now that another hand

would be of value. Have a friend hold the brake closed against the wheel while you pull up the slack in the cable and tighten the bolt. Don't tighten it too much, as you will probably have give it a couple of tries before it is just right. Just right happens to be about an eighth of an inch clearance between brake pad and wheel. Another gauge is that the brake pad should hit the wheel before the hand lever has traveled one-fourth of its arc. This will give you the so-called "handful of brakes." Check to see that the brake pads are hitting the rim and not the tire, and in spite of the fact that your brakes will work as well as possible if you follow the above instructions, some life insurance might not be a bad idea.

### Feedback

I'd like to issue a plea for some reader feedback as to specific problems of repair. I'm most willing to write about what you think is of most immediate concern to you.

Henry Bootz

## Pogo

by Walt Kelly



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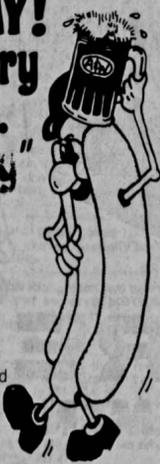
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# XX Olympiad door closes; U.S. committee sets review

MUNICH (AP) — The president of the U.S. Olympic Committee promised Monday a full review of America's distressing performance at Munich, the nation's most dismal showing in the history of the Games.

"I am disappointed, but not critical," said Clifford H. Buck of Denver, prior to the dowsing of the Olympic flame, symbol of the Games.

"Medals aren't everything but I must confess that I thought we would do better. I thought we would be at least even with the Russians in winning gold."

The powerful Soviet Union, flying the Red Banner of the hammer and sickle, replaced the United States as the champion of the Games by winning 50 gold medals to 33 for the United States and a total of 99 to America's 93.

Four years ago at Mexico City the Americans traditionally the strongest of all teams, led the medal count with 107 to Russia's 91 and produced almost twice as many golds, symbols of championships, 45 to 29.

"Of course, we have been warning everyone that the rest of the world is catching up with

us," the tall, grey-haired executive added, "Especially East Germany, which was very strong here.

The clarion call of the modern games is "altius, citius, fortius," meaning "higher, faster, stronger."

For the first time, the Russians were more altius, more citius and more fortius than anybody else. And the proud Yanks—accustomed to painting the various arenas red, white and blue and filling the air with the strains of The Star Spangled Banner—had to settle for second place.

The United States in the 1972 games was synonymous with chaos and confusion. It is Buck's job—and the job of his aides—to find exactly where the fault lies.

The Soviet Union produced the fastest man in the world, Valery Borzov. It had the highest jumper, Yuri Tarmak. It had the best all-around athlete, the decathlon champion, Nikolai Avilov. It had the world's strongest man, Vassili Alexeyev, the super heavyweight weight-lifter who lifts by the half-tons, not by pounds. The Soviet Union had the most ex-

citing female personality —18-year-old Olga Korbut, winner of two gold medals and a silver in women's gymnastics.

The Russians handed the United States its first defeat in history in basketball, a sport invented by a New England professor named Dr. Naismith and played in every back yard in the land. It was the bitterest pill to swallow.

The United States produced the outstanding male star of the games, swimmer Mark Spitz, winner of an unprecedented seven gold medals. But the water exploits of the 22-year-old Indiana University student from Carmichael, Calif., were swallowed up in more dramatic succeeding developments.

Spitz had hardly returned to the Olympic Village with his seventh gold medal when a group of Arab terrorists moved into the Israeli quarters. Before this tense situation, involving heads of states, was resolved, 11 Israelis, five Arab commandos and a Munich policeman were dead.

Incidents proceeded to erupt like exploding Chinese firecrackers in the ensuing days. Rick Demont, a 16-year-old California schoolboy with asthma, was stripped of his gold medal the 400 meter freestyle swimming race because of a forbidden drug (ephedrine) contained in his medicine showed up in tests.

The U.S. 400 meter gold medalist, Vince Matthews of Brooklyn, N.Y. and silver med-

alist Wayne Collett of Los Angeles, were banned from all future Olympics by the International Olympic Committee executive board for what was called a "disgusting and disrespectful" display on the victory stand.

Then Jim Ryun, the world record-holder, stumbled and fell in the 1,500 meter heats, robbing America of a possible medal in the metric mile.

Buck acknowledged that he had received critical telegrams from home, decrying the U.S. protest to the IOC on the ouster of Matthews and Collett.

"Our letter to the IOC was misunderstood by most press people," Buck said. "We in no way meant to convey that we did not think Matthews and Collett were deserving of disciplinary action."

"Our complaint was that the IOC usurped our prerogative in dealing with the issue. We were prepared to take our own steps—perhaps even more severe than those of the IOC—when the IOC made its announcement. We thought the principals deserved a hearing first."

Arriving in New York, Collett bitterly attacked the IOC action, saying, "We are athletes, not politicians. Politics must be taken out of the Olympics."

Generally, it was a disastrous Olympics for the United States. Not only did the Americans yield their long-time sprint supremacy to the Russians but they lost the pole vault for the first time in history, the discus for the first time in 24 years, the shot put for the first time in 36 years and the decathlon, a prestige event which they had lost only once before in 44 years.

They won only six gold medals in track and field—their worst showing since the Games were originated in 1896.

## Big 10 Skywriters give 'Kiss' to Bucks

DAILY IOWAN NEWS SERVICES

CHICAGO, Sept.—For the third time in the last four years, the Big Ten Skywriters have applied the "Kiss of Death" to Ohio State, by selecting the Bucks to win the Conference title in 1972.

A total of 24 writers picked Ohio State to succeed Michigan as Big Ten champs this fall. Two other scribes split their first place vote between OSU and Purdue. The Boilermakers also received three other first place nods, but had to settle for a third place ranking behind Ohio State and Michigan.

The Big Ten Skywriters, newspapermen from the Midwest area who cover conference sports, have successfully named the Big 10 winner the last three years, four times in the last six football seasons.

—Team & Individual Polls Follow—

FIRST PLACE VOTING:  
OHIO STATE-PURDUE (tie): Jack Patterson, Burke Evans  
ILLINOIS: Ron Malby

PURDUE: John Husar, Mike Lucas, Gary Stein  
MICHIGAN: Wayne DeNeff, Glenn Miller, Bob Hoerner, Doug Minline, Nolan Zavoral, Corky Lamm  
OHIO STATE: Kay Kessler, Mike McClure, Jim Braham, Paul Ritter, Tait Cummins, Bruce Ramey, Charles Snowden, Joe Doyle, Curt Sylvester, Kay Schultz, Paul Borden, Bill Cornwell, Clank Stopps, Ray Damer, Bob Pille, Dan Coughlin, Bill Jauss, Bill Halls, Mike Augustine, John Walsh, John Bansch, John Hannen, Bob Ford

INDIVIDUAL VOTING:  
BACK—Otis Armstrong (PUR) 13, Brad VanPelt (MSU) 11, Rufus Ferguson (WIS) 9, Morris Bradshaw (OSU), Ted McNulty (IND), Mike Wells (ILL) 1

LINEMAN—Dave Butz (PUR) 16, Tab Bennett (ILL) 7, Randy Gradishar (OSU) 5, Jim Anderson (NU) 2, and Mike Fulk (ND), John Hicks (OSU), Randy Gradishar (OSU), George Hasenohr (OSU), Greg Bingham (PUR) and Fred Grambau (MICH) 1

ROOKIE—Harold Henson (OSU) 13, Neal Colzie (OSU) 5, Quinn Buckner (IND) 3, Damon Mays (MSU) 3, and Van DeCree (OSU), Rod Harris (IND), Dennis Franklin (MICH), Pete Shaw (NU), Bob Elliott (IOWA), Greg McGuire (IND), Trent Smock (IND), Pete Cusick (OSU), Jack Novak (WISS) 1.

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Gerald E. Lehman  
Gary K. Hansen  
John Connors  
Robert Buchta  
John W. Krahe

### THE Daily Iowan

# SPORTS

## Nelson, Windauer return to practice

By BOB DYER

Staff Writer  
Veteran defensive linemen Jerry Nelson and Bill Windauer were back in action Monday as the Iowa football team began the first day of "game week" practice.

Head Coach Frank Lauterbur ran the squad through a light workout, concentrating on the specialty units.

Heavier workouts are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

After reviewing films of Saturday's scrimmage, Lauterbur said he was pleased with the offensive line play.

"Craig Darling has adjusted well at strong guard and Jim Waschek is coming along nicely at open tackle," commented FXL.

Several freshmen running backs drew praise from the Hawkeye leader.

"I felt Phil Hayman, Royce Mix, and Jim Jensen were especially impressive in the films," said Lauterbur.

On the subject of freshmen,

FXL feels that 6 or 7 Hawkeye yearlings will be on the traveling squad for Saturdays' opener at Ohio State.

As of now, none are in the starting lineup.

**SIDELINES:** Around the Big Ten... Ohio State coach Wayne Woodrow Hayes stopped long enough Monday to tell writers his deep, talent-rich football squad should clear its first 1972 hurdle Saturday against Iowa. "If we avoid injuries in practice this week, we should win the game," commented the dean of the Big Ten coaches. Nothing like giving your opponent a psychological edge!...After giving a speech on the prevention of football injuries, Iowa trainer Tom Spalj took a spill outside the Iowa Athletic Club Sunday and broke his right arm. Spalj is not expected to miss any action!...Around the Big Eight...Iowa State trainer Frank Randall said Monday that defensive captain Matt

Blair will miss a minimum of three games. Blair suffered a knee injury last week. UCLA may have chilled Nebraska's hopes for a third national football title, but the Bruins failed to shatter Coach Bob Devaney's ability to play the game for laughs. Speaking before a downtown football luncheon audience Monday, a grinning Devaney said the coaches "had a few questions about what we should have done against UCLA. But after reading the newspapers we now have all the answers." Were you "really" smiling coach?...Starting Kansas defensive back Denny Lantz, a native of Atlantic, Iowa, has been lost to injuries for the second straight year. Lantz suffered a broken ankle in Saturday's 18-17 loss to Washington State. Teammate David Jaynes was selected Big Eight back of the week. The junior quarterback completed 25 of 46 passes for 40 yards. Both are school records.

## Rugbers will open Saturday

The Iowa rugby team, which had a 6-1 record last spring, opens its fall schedule this weekend with a pair of B team contests.

Saturday the rugbers will play at Iowa State and Sunday they will host Dubuque at the Hawkeye Apartments artments field.

The rugby squad which practices Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. on the Hawkeye Apartment field, has had 15 to 25 players working out.

Eight new players have joined the club, but more players are still needed to put together a winning season.

Returning veteran backs include Ken Keke, Larry Gunther, Denny Stonner and Kevin Keating. Jeff Oberman and Gary Warnock, who both played several years ago for Iowa, are expected to add strength to the backfield.

Gordon Jin of Taiwan, who played and coached for the Taiwan army team, is the top newcomer. Jin is expected to add experience and additional coaching.

There is no charge for admission to rugby games, however, donations are accepted.

The Iowa schedule:

- Sept. 16 at Iowa St.
  - Sept. 17 Dubuque
  - Sept. 24 at Des Moines
  - Sept. 30
  - Sept. 24 at Des Moines
  - Sept. 30 at Illinois St.
  - Oct. 1 Open
  - Oct. 7 Open
  - Oct. 8 Open
  - Oct. 14 at St. Ambrose
  - Oct. 15 at Quad Cities
  - Oct. 21 Wisconsin
  - Oct. 28 Omaha
  - Nov. 4 Minnesota
  - Nov. 5 at Palmer
  - Nov. 11 Marquette
- Games times to be announced

## Big Ten Football Special Thursday

The Iowa Educational Broadcast Network will present "The Big Ten '72" Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 12. The special will include the top Big Ten football plays of 1971 and interviews with Iowa's Frank Lauterbur and other Big Ten coaches.

## Gable to speak at ISU service

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Olympic wrestler Dan Gable of Waterloo will be the featured speaker Tuesday at a memorial ceremony for 11 Israeli athletes killed in Munich to be held at Iowa State University.

The ceremony is scheduled 12:10 p.m. in the central campus area.

Other participants scheduled include Dr. George Christensen, ISU vice president for academic affairs, a trio and speakers representing student organizations.

## Women's self defense class starts Wednesday

A self defense class for women will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday night in the faculty gym at the Fieldhouse (room 207).

The eight week course, which will meet 1½ hours per session, is being taught by Dennis Oliver and Terry King. Both are holders of first degree black belts with the American Karate Federation.

Oliver said Monday the course will consist of four parts. Included are a series of conditioning and reflex drills;

## Plan Fieldhouse locker alterations

By JEFF STEMPEL

Staff Writer  
The UI Fieldhouse lockerroom will soon begin its answer to congressional redistricting.

Recreation officials plan to add 400 lockers to the Women's locker room by annexing a corridor that currently belongs to the men.

The process will involve a 40 foot movement of the wall that currently divides the sexes. The

men's arm will then become part of the female facilities.

Presently, there are approximately 200 ladies' lockers. The number will jump to 600 following the compartment revamping.

Rec Coordinator Del Gehrke believes the room alteration is imminent due to the increasing number of women using the

Fieldhouse facilities. Enactment of the project has been slow in coming, even though the Rec Department requested construction over three months ago.

As far as the men are concerned, the renovation is not quite so positive.

Guy's locker quantity will drop from 4800 to 4400.

According to Gehrke, this shouldn't put UI's swains in too much of a bind, because, "the current number of permanent lockers is sufficient for the time being."

Hopefully, the Rec Department's assessment is correct, and the Field House receptacle redistribution will make the situation perfectly clear.

**KNIT FITS**  
The pace-setter sweater, the shirt, the sweater-shirt that go anywhere with fashion dash.  
Turtle necks. Zipper collars. Button fronts. In worldly patterns and textures. Or settled-down solids. So have a knit fit.  
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**BREMERS MENS STORES**

**Downtown:** Monday and Thursday, 9:30 to 9:00; Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., 9:30 to 5:00

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# THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## Autos-Foreign-Sports

**HELP**—We've got twins! Must sell 1970 Triumph GT4+—Red, Pirelli tires, excellent condition. \$2,200. 353-4645 or 351-2748. 9-25

1970 MGB. 22,600 miles. Tuned, radials. Call 338-9339 after 6 p.m. 9-18

1969 VOLVO—Excellent condition, safety inspected. Call 337-4030 after 5 p.m. 9-21

1961, 1962 VW buses for parts: 40 horsepower engine. 338-6117. 9-12

1969 VOLVO—Excellent condition. Safety inspected. Call 337-4030 after 5 p.m. 9-21

1969 Cougar XR7 convertible—Yellow, black leather interior. Tape deck, many extras. Best offer. 338-4798. 9-20

1967 VW Campmobile—Pop-top, luggage rack. Best offer. 354-1693. 9-19

1970 Opel GT—New tires, Headers. 33 m.p.g. \$2,200. 338-8022. 9-14

**FUN**—Sun machine '64 TR-4 convertible. Dial 338-5607. 9-7

**TOYOTA** Land Cruiser—4-wheel drive. Late model, excellent care. 337-9140. 9-14

## Misc. for Sale

**ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery**—Amish, Indian, Iowa Life Photographs. Phone 1-656-2158. Kalona, Iowa.

**STEREO** amplifier with AM-FM, FMS receiver and built-in eight track cartridge recorder-player. Also has jacks for a turntable and another tape input. Call 337-4530 before 4 p.m. 9-25

**MAN'S 10 speed Schwinn Continental bike** for sale. Phone 338-6455. 9-14

**NEW Sears man's 10 speed bicycle**, \$80. 338-9097. 9-15

**HOUSEHOLD goods**—Beds, dressers, chairs, couches, miscellaneous. 1112 Muscatine Ave. 10-23

**CUSTOM-MADE SILVER Rings, etc., Coin Jewelry, set semi-precious stones, Belt Buckles.** SMAUG'S TREASURE 336 S. Gilbert St. (one block south of Civic Center)

**USED vacuums**, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 10-20

**CHINESE Jade jewelry**. Call between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 365-0040. Cedar Rapids. 9-13

**BIKE** for sale, woman's Schwinn. Good condition, good price. 354-2959. 183 Bon-Aire. 9-13

**ZENITH Circle of Sound stereo**—Excellent condition, stand and record rack, \$340. Schwinn 28 inch, 5-speed bike with carrier, \$60. Call after 6 p.m., 351-7630. 9-13

1972 Norelco Cassette stereo tape recorder. Many features—Continuous music. Must sell. Was \$300; now \$295 or best offer. 354-1300. Dows. 9-18

**MAHOAGAN dining table**; pine desk; white bean bag chair; barrel chair; luxurious queen bedspread. 338-7429. 9-13

**MOVING sale**—Air conditioner, \$50; large stove, \$40; refrigerator, \$10; dressers; lamps; dishes; records; many other items. 338-4070. 9-13

## India Bedspreads

72x108 inches \$5.50 each

**Elysian Fields**  
125 S. Clinton

## THE NUT SHELL, 709 S. Clinton

Great new location, five blocks south Old Capitol. Complete new network center. Hundreds of handmade things, including clothing, pottery, jewelry and much miscellaneous. Stop in! 10-19

**FOR SALE**—Two men's 10 speed bicycles. One Raleigh one Schwinn. \$90 each. 338-4238. 9-12

**THE TRAVEL NOOK** features: Gifts, handicrafts and specialties. Located in Bill's DX, next to The Highlander. This week's special: String Design Pictures. 351-9713. 9-13

**EXCELLENT** complete component stereo system for under \$180. Tent for sale. 351-1649. 9-19

**WATERBEDS**—Dawning, \$18.50. Pads. Guarantees. 351-8788. 9-18

**CHRISTMAS CARDS**—Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc. 1913 S. Dubuque. 10-12

**ADVANCED Audio Engineering** is the authorized Iowa City dealer for Phase-Linear and Soundcraftsmen (both lines in stock); also E-V, JVC, Norelco, Dyna and Crown coming soon, some used equipment. A.A.E., 807 E. Burlington. 337-4919 after 11, please. 10-12

**HOUSEKEEPING items**—Furniture-Antiques. 413 E. Burlington (across from Recreation Center). Open daily, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Monday evenings, 6-8 p.m. 10-11

**KALONA Country Kreaions**—The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 10-5

**BICYCLES**—10 speed in stock. Prompt repairs. Low prices. Bicycle Peddlers, 804 South Dubuque. 337-48. 9-19

**TRAILER** hitch for 1965 Pontiac for sale. Dial 351-0482. 9-21

## Pets

**FREE** kittens, parli Siamese. Call 354-2136. 9-12

**PROFESSIONAL** dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennemann Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 10-19

**FOUR fluffy kittens**—Looking for homes. Can you help? \$1 each. 338-8544. 10-17

**SIAMESE KITTENS** CALL 351-2899

**AKC Alaskan Malamute** and Samoyed pups. Good quality. 1313 Brookwood Drive. 338-7456 after 5 p.m. 9-4

## Apt. for Sale

**SIXTEEN** (16) unit apartment house at 340 Ellis Avenue near University of Iowa activity. Will sell or exchange, brick construction with good rental history. MAAS & ASSOCIATES 5301-6th Street S.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa Office, 366-7305; home, 366-1984

**FOR sale**—Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Lawer Realty, 337-2841. 9-21

## Roommate Wanted

**ROOMMATE**—Share three bedroom apartment. Own room, \$55, no utilities. Call 337-4923. 9-14

**ONE** or two girls to share two bedroom apartment; \$75 or \$50 a month respectively, plus utilities. Call 338-8491. 9-14

**MALE** roommate to share furnished apartment. 1010 W. Benton, Apartment 311-F. 354-1494. 9-13

**FEMALE** share furnished apartment. Air conditioned, TV, color. \$50, plus utilities. 338-4300. 9-15

**SPARSELY** furnished three bedroom house. Fifty steps from bus line. Quiet. \$50, plus utilities. 351-5361. 9-15

**ONE** person to share two-bedroom, Coralville apartment with male grad. Bus. \$72.50, plus half utilities. 354-1910. 9-15

**FEMALE** grad wanted to share cottage on Lake MacBride. Fully furnished, good facilities. Rent \$100 monthly. Call 644-2503. 9-13

**MALE** roommate to share living expenses with three others. Nice house. 1126 St. Clements. 9-12

**MALE** roommate—Share mobile home, 74 Forest View, evenings. Immediate. 9-19

**FEMALE** wanted to share apartment above Epstein Books. Completely furnished, \$69 monthly. 338-5542. 10-17

**FEMALE** to share two bedroom furnished, carpeted, air, bus. Call 351-4935. 9-18

**MALE**—Furnished apartment, close to campus. \$65, utilities paid. 525 S. Lucas. 9-14

**MATURE** woman student—Share furnished apartment. Own bedroom. \$69.58. 338-4070. 9-13

## Child Care

**EXPERIENCED** child care, my home, 597 Hawkeye Court. 351-1354. 9-25

**WANTED**—Person to care for first grader at her home, 3:15 to 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 75 cents per hour. 338-1935 or 353-4430. 9-13

**NEED \$5** more a week? Baby sit, my home. Near hospital. Thursdays, 1-5 p.m. 351-1874. 9-14

**WILL** care for one small child, my home, days. Mail area. 337-9766. 9-12

**WILL** sit during and after football games. Near Stadium. 337-3411. 9-19

**ROOM**—board in exchange for part time baby sitting. 351-1691. 9-15

**WANTED**—Child care, my home. References, near Kmart. Dial 338-3560. 9-15

**WANTED**—Sitter with children of like age for seven-year-old girl after school. Must live within walking distance of Sabin School. Call 351-4062, evenings; all day weekends. 10-11

**WILL** baby sit, West side. Play and nap facilities. Experienced. References. 337-3411. 9-12

## Cycles

1969 YAMAHA 305 Street model, \$250. 354-2477, 5-6:30 p.m. 9-18

1972 YAMAHA Enduro sale: 100cc Enduros, regular, \$499, now \$439; 125cc Enduros, regular \$635, now \$550; 250cc Enduros, regular \$899, now \$799; 300cc Enduros, regular \$1,059, now \$950. Terms available in our name. Pazzor Motor Sports, 3303 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids. 9-14

1972 KAWASAKI Sale: 175cc F-7 Enduros, regular, \$750, now \$650. 750cc H-2 Superbikes, regular, \$1,495, now \$1,295. Terms available in our name. Pazzor Motor Sports, 3303 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids. 9-14

1971 KAWASAKI F-7 175 Enduro, 1,000 miles. \$495. Excellent. 351-7744. 9-25

1971 HONDA 450CB—Teacher must sell, tuned, extras. Excellent condition. Call before 5 p.m. 351-8242. 9-14

12x60 Richardson two bedroom—Washer and dryer hookups. Partially furnished on corner lot. Holiday Trailer Court. 626-2721 evenings. 9-15

**ECONOMICAL** living for singles—8x37. New carpet, air, inexpensive lot. 351-4814. 9-14

1964 American 10x55 with 10x15 annex. Air, washer, dryer. City bus service. Furnished or unfurnished. 351-4763. 9-12

**EXCEPTIONAL** mobile home offering much. Washer-dryer, two bedrooms, 10x16 annex, dark room-study, extra large shed, 40 gallon built in aquarium, covered patio, shaded lot, etc. And all yours for the best offer. 27-E Meadowbrook Court. 351-2891. 9-12

**KOI** Mobile Home Court, West Liberty Exit 1.80. \$35 per month. Pool-Laundromat-Playground. Phone 627-2676. 10-10

## Duplex for Rent

**TWO** bedroom furnished, garage. 614 4th Ave., Coralville. Married couples. \$150. 338-5905. 10-23

## House for Sale

**THREE** bedrooms up, two down, three bathrooms. Carpeted. Attached garage. Contract. Near City Park. 337-2970 after 5 p.m. 10-18

## Office Space

**AVAILABLE** now—New commercial office space, 1,000 square feet. 338-4886 or 338-4417. 10-11

## Lost and Found

**FOUND**—Little brown and white female beagle. Has flea collar and leather collar, but no dog tags. If it is yours, call 337-4943. 10-18

**LOST**—Norwegian Elkhound, 4 1/2 months. White, gray, some black. Collar. 338-7535. 9-13

**LOST**—Male-female Shepherd-like puppies. Siamese cat. 338-3141; 338-3965. 9-19

## Typing Services

**Typing**—IBM Executive, carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-9132, evenings. 10-20

**Typing**—New IBM Selectric. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 10-19

**CLEAN** work, dirt cheap, experienced typist wants thesis, term papers, etc. 338-9820, evenings fill midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 10-19

**RING TYPING**—On contract only \$20 minimum. 644-2625. 10-17

**Typing**—Electric typewriter, experienced thesis typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 10-9

**ELECTRIC**—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-9

**JERRY** Nyall Typing Service—IBM electric. Dial 338-1330. 9-29

**GENERAL** Typing—Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 9-29

**IBM** Executive—Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 9-21

**ELECTRIC** typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7998. 9-20

**Typing**—Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 10-3

**ELECTRIC** typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-25

**IBM** Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood. 338-3393. 9-18

## Autos-Domestic

1966 OLDS 98—Power, exceptional. Must see to appreciate. 351-6159. 9-18

1970 1/2 Firebird Formula 400—Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4-speed. Excellent condition. \$2,900. 338-1472. 9-18

1966 FORD window van, good condition. Dial 338-7868 after 2:30 p.m. 9-15

1961 CHEVROLET Corvair Greenbird Van. Low miles. \$300. 351-0944. 9-14

1970 FORD Maverick—Automatic, radio, low mileage. Excellent condition. 337-5687. 9-21

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

1949 Ford—Inspected. Good cheap running car. 338-5538, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 9-14

8x42 for sale or rent. Convenient location. Neat. 351-6159. 9-25

1970 Baron Mobile Home 12x65. Good condition, two bedrooms possible third. \$5,500 cash or take over payment \$110 monthly. To see call, W. E. Simpson at Branch. Branch Mobile Home Park. 643-5645. 9-25

**MUST** sell 1955 8x38 with 10x12 annex. Furnished, shed. 353-3458. 9-20

**AIR** conditioned 10x40 LaSalle—One bedroom, separate study with built-in bookshelves, desk and file cabinet, natural gas heat, carpeted, large storage shed. \$2,500 or best offer. 351-1967. 9-20

1969 Pathfinder 12x64, 7x8 storage shed, 10x20 screened patio. Johnson Trailer Court No. 65. 338-5842. 9-12

**NEW** Moon 10x55, three bedroom, 3x9 tip out. Automatic washer, dryer, shed. Carpeted living room, partially furnished. 337-3965 between 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Evenings after 4 p.m. 9-19

**UNIQUE** 10x54 two bedroom mobile home. Nice lot, convenient location. \$3,500. Call 351-2899 after 5 p.m. 9-12

1968—Great Lakes 12x60—Air, shed, skirted, partially furnished. 326-2045. 9-18

12x60 Richardson two bedroom—Washer and dryer hookups. Partially furnished on corner lot. Holiday Trailer Court. 626-2721 evenings. 9-15

**ECONOMICAL** living for singles—8x37. New carpet, air, inexpensive lot. 351-4814. 9-14

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**KOI** Mobile Home Court, West Liberty Exit 1.80. \$35 per month. Pool-Laundromat-Playground. Phone 627-2676. 10-10

## Wanted to Buy

**TURNABLE** (record). Want inexpensive phone, turntable or changer. Stereo or maybe even mono. Can be an oldie if in good operating condition. Must be cheap though. 337-9169 or 351-7300. Keypirring. 9-13

**SIXTEEN** or twenty inch bicycle with training wheels, good condition. 351-4060. 9-13

## House for Rent

**PETITE** farmhouse—Columbus Junction, 35 miles south. Wood-coal-burning furnace. Furnished. 35 acres. Timber, meadows, pastures. Pond and stream. Low rent. Immediate occupancy. P.A.T. lease. 337-9713. 9-13

**TWO** bedroom home, garage. 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$175. 338-5905; 351-5714. 10-17

**THREE**-bedroom ranch, double garage, fireplace, near City Park. Available September 15. \$260. 337-2970 after 5 p.m. 10-18

**NICE** one-bedroom apartment near University Hospital. Reasonable. 678-2366; 679-2572. 10-23

**ONE** bedroom apartment, partly furnished. Call 351-6861 or 338-8226. 10-26

**AVAILABLE** now—Newer, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Carpeted, close in, laundry facilities. 337-7818. 10-20

**SEPTEMBER 15**—Two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Plus central air, dishwasher, free washer, dryer. Starting at \$165, plus utilities. 701 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2324. 9-15

**SPACIOUS**, furnished, Coralville basement apartment. Utilities provided. \$80. Call 338-5012. 9-22

**THE Loft Apartments**—New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085. 9-15

**ONE** bedroom, unfurnished apartment. \$125 plus electricity. Air conditioning, laundry facilities nearby, on city bus line, off street parking. 337-7392. 9-13

## Apts. for Rent

**SUBLEASE** one or possible two bedroom apartment, \$95, utilities paid. 338-8400. 9-14

**NICE** one-bedroom apartment near University Hospital. Reasonable. 678-2366; 679-2572. 10-23

**ONE** bedroom apartment, partly furnished. Call 351-6861 or 338-8226. 10-26

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**SPACIOUS**, furnished, Coralville basement apartment. Utilities provided. \$80. Call 338-5012. 9-22

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# Remodeling improves UI library

By MONICA BAYER  
News Editor

If you had a favorite cracked leather sofa to sleep or study on in the second floor lounge of the library, it's gone.

Along with many other changes in the University of Iowa Main Library, the north lounge on the second floor has been remodeled and refurbished as part of the addition added to the library in the last year.

Construction is now complete and the library has become a comfortable, attractive place to work, according to Wayne Rawley, Assistant university librarian for reader services.

"We had the bare minimum before," Rawley said. "Now we

have a comfortable, serviceable and attractive library."

## Undergrad library

One of the main changes in the library is the completely carpeted undergraduate library on the second floor. It seats 2000 students with an ultimate book collection size of 60,000-70,000 volumes.

The present undergraduate collection of approximately 35,000 volumes is 99 per cent duplication of volumes available on graduate library floors four and five, according to Rawley.

The only difference between the graduate and undergraduate libraries, Rawley said, is that



## Mapping the way

More than 50,000 maps, 4,000 atlases, and for study in the map room on the third floor of the assorted geographical references are available University of Iowa Main Library.

undergraduate books may be taken out for only two weeks, whereas graduate books taken out by graduate students are only due three times a year—at the end of each semester, and summer session. Faculty books are only due once a year—May 1.

According to Rawley, anyone who takes a book from the undergraduate floor, even faculty, are held to the two week limit.

Undergraduates will have "complete access" to the graduate library on the upper floors, Rawley said, but are held to the two week limit.

## Recall

Anyone may renew a book regardless of his academic classification. Likewise, Rawley explained, anyone has the right to ask the library to recall a book.

"We will be happy to go through the process," Rawley said. "But we cannot give out the name of the borrower. He has the right to have his name

withheld. We wouldn't divulge it to the FBI if they asked, we can't divulge it to another student."

The process entails a first notice, which tells the borrower his book is needed and sets a time limit. If necessary a second notice is given, warning that the borrower will be billed for the book if not returned. The third procedure is to place the price of the book on the student's U-bill.

"That usually brings the book back," Rawley said. "But the procedure can take up to a month."

The reserve book rooms are also separate for graduate and undergraduate students. Graduate books, for courses numbered 200 and up, are on the fourth floor; and undergraduate volumes, 199 and down, are in the old reserve room on second.

## 4 check-outs

Instead of the central circulation desk of the old library, the remodeled structure has four check-out areas. Books

may be checked out at both the south and north exits, and at the circulation desk on the first floor.

Intercom phones are located at all three outlets to enable the student to call the circulation files in the basement.

"A student can check if the book he wants is out, or be put on the waiting list for a book with the phones," Rawley said.

The fourth check-out is on fourth floor and can be used for all general material despite its graduate designation, Rawley explained.

## Grad library

Undergraduates can renew a book by phone at any desk, Rawley said. However, graduate students and faculty must renew their books at the first floor circulation desk.

The graduate floors have special desks assigned to graduate students who have requested space. These are on a semester basis and renewable, according to Rawley. They are not the ordinary study carrel

but have special locking storage places.

There are also 32 faculty study spaces, special rooms for graduate students who meet the stringent requirements. To qualify a student must be a Ph.D. candidate who has passed all his coursework and his comprehensive exams and be engaged in writing his dissertation.

Application letters must be received from both the student and his thesis advisor, Rawley said.

"There is a high demand for these rooms," Rawley said. "But we can never have enough space to satisfy everyone."

Rawley said the original library was planned to be as big as the remodeled building when it was built in the early 50's. This is the third addition to the original structure.

"We actually had two sets of plans drawn up for the remodeling," Rawley said. "One set was for the library as it is now, the other did not include completion of the fourth and fifth floors—there would have been just a big shell up there."

## Security

Security will not be stressed in the library any more than usual, Rawley said.

"We could escalate security to the point of TV monitors and policemen patrolling with dogs, but there would be an equal escalation in theft attempts."

"We want to encourage the idea that books are useful as a tool," Rawley said. "The browsing factor is of great importance. A student can find the general number of the area he's interested in, go there and find books he wasn't specifically looking for that he might be able to use—by serendipity he can find all sorts of things."

"We (librarians) feel a mixture of books and study areas is good for students, rather than keeping them apart with closed stacks," Rawley said. "We like them to have access and put up no more road blocks than we have to."



## Expanding

Easing overcrowded conditions and providing room for growth, the new addition makes it possible for the University of Iowa Main Library to accommodate 1.5 million volumes and seat 4,000 students.

The only closed stacks in the library, according to Rawley, will be the microform section—which is of no use to anyone without the readers"—and the special collection—"because of their rare value."

Capacity for everything in the refurbished library has just about doubled, Rawley said. University libraries now have a maximum capacity of close to a million and a half books. The Main library can seat 4,340 studying students.

Instead of the one lounge on second floor, there are upholstered couches and chairs throughout all five floors and

five of the lounges permit smoking.

Lounges on the south ends of floors four and five, and all three lounges on second floor permit smoking and are equipped with both tables and chairs for studying as well as upholstered couches.

Fifth floor houses a room for typing and even the hard back study chairs have soft seats.

"Before the remodeling we were a pretty good warehouse for books," Rawley said. "Not very comfortable but we served the needs of most students. Now we've gone from a first class warehouse facility to a first class library."



## Special viewing

A University of Iowa student examines notes and sketchbooks of Pulitzer Prize-winning editorial cartoonist Ding Darling which are displayed in the expanded special collections area in the U of I Main Library.

—University News Service Photos

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