

Binding
Vietnam 'biggest crime in history'

Hall sees danger in Nixon re-election

By ROGER LINEHAN
Associate News Editor
Speaking before a standing-room only crowd in Shambaugh Auditorium, Wednesday, Gus Hall, presidential candidate of the Communist Party, U.S.A., warned University of Iowa students of the dangers in selecting Richard Nixon as a lame duck president.

Hall blasted the Republican administration's recent bombing raids of Vietnam by saying, "There has never been a crime bigger in the history of mankind. It is the intention of the government to wipe out one million people and three-quarters of the crops when the monsoons come by a combination of dike and anti-personnel bombing."

He drew an ovation from the crowd when he said, "Nixon, the National Security Council and corporation executives should be indicted, tried and convicted as war criminals."

Citing Democratic candidate George McGovern's promise to end the war in 90 days, Hall took exception and said that the war could have ended at any time during the last four years. He also accused the Nixon administration of planning to re-escalate the fighting.

"The administration is trying to create a feeling that everything is so sensitive, so touchy, that the people will have to vote for Nixon," Hall said. The candidate told the partisan crowd that he did not believe it would take the 90 days which McGovern has used as an end-of-war schedule, and hung the end of the war on the end of the reign of South Vietnamese President Thieu.

"90 days is not necessary," Hall said. "All the President has to do is call Thieu and tell him, 'Something has come up. Pack your bags and your stolen millions and move to Switzerland.'" Hall also explained that Nixon feels the slightest chance that he is going to lose the November election, "He'll make that telephone call."

The long-time labor organizer smiled as he said his party does not expect to win the election as they are only on the ballot of 13 states, including Iowa, for the first time in several decades. "We are not going to be elected even if we are on the ballot in 50 states," he said. "We represent a view which the majority of Americans do not believe in. We are fundamentally a revolutionary party."

Hall explained that his party believes that capitalism can no longer serve the people of America and that socialism is the next "state of civilization." Taxes are an important part of his platform and if elected, the Communist Party would "close tax loopholes for the rich individuals and corporations and release \$1 billion in that manner. People with incomes of less than \$15,000 would pay no taxes at all including sales tax, property tax and the like."



Where it's at
—Now that the Communists are gone, the Socialist Labor people get their chance. Top item in Postscripts, A-4.
—How good are you on the bike? Or can't you take a 20-mile race? You'll get your chance intramurally, with sports writer Bob Denney's preview on A-8.
—They're cleaning up the yaks in New York City, says Eddie Haskell, B-4.
—Viewpoint gets lots of letters, pages A-4-5.
—Fall has come to Iowa, and with it comes the corn. B-1. (That's right, two sections, 18 pages, folks.)

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Red head

Gus Hall, Communist Party candidate for President, spoke Wednesday afternoon in MacBride Hall. Hall denounced President Nixon and his cabinet as "war criminals" and called for an end to the war in Vietnam, poverty, racism, and police repression.
Photo by O'Neil Nordlinger

A relaxed Communist talks about the Party

By STEVE BAKER
Editor
His official speech over, it was time for Communist Party Presidential candidate Gus Hall to relax a little and chat with some students at Wesley House.

Before the 52-year old U.S. Communist Party general secretary could sit back in his chair, he was leaning forward again. A group of young radical workers from Davenport and Iowa City wanted to organize themselves, and they wanted some advice.

Gus Hall smiled. He remembered his days of organizing in mines, construction, steel. And he remembered the days he was a lumberjack in his native northern Minnesota, back in the 1920s.

"It was backward and brutal," he recalled. "The camps would take you away for a month. You wore one set of clothes. Bathing or cleaning clothes was out. Maggots would fall from meat stored outside in the spring, but they'd still use it for the stew."

Urge Kate Daum residents to join Referendum on ARH membership

By CHARLES HICKMAN
Associate News Editor
The President of University of Iowa Associated Residence Halls (ARH) warned Kate Daum House residents Wednesday, that a negative vote in today's referendum to join the organization will result in immediate suspension of ARH services.

The Lighteater, ARH supported dorm newspaper, was an excuse for a "power struggle" between individual dormitory governments. ARH has voted to discontinue funding The Lighteater, which currently operates at a profit, according to Karsen.

The losses of Daum would mean a reduction of between \$900-\$1,000 in ARH funding, paid by Daum dormitory residents. All persons living in a UI dorm are automatically members of dormitory associations, and pay a mandatory \$2 fee a year.

Barb Dougan, A2, Co-chairperson of Kate Daum Association, said the move to dissolve ties with ARH was not related to objections over ARH policies. She also disputed Karsen's statement that ARH Judicial Board would benefit Daum residents. Karsen said that Campus Security officials were turning dorm related cases over to the ARH Judicial Board.

Without the board, he said university personnel might refer such cases to the Iowa City police. "ARH will not put us at the mercy of the cops", Dougan said, referring to a separate Kate Daum Judicial Board which could deal with dorm offenses.

Karsen also called for a unified ARH in order to present plans for dormitory policy changes to the Iowa Board of Regents. Mentioning changes in drinking restrictions and parietal rules, Karsen said he would work to see that only dormitories which are members of ARH would benefit from liberalization of policies.

"Organize a caucus," he told the group circled about the room. "You can develop a consciousness among the new breed of workers better that way. And you can't do that at union meetings."

Hall admits his appeal is strictly anti-Nixon and says his speeches may actually convert far more voters to George McGovern than himself. But the Communist, who served most of the McCarthy era '50s in prison for "thinking" (conspiracy to teach the overthrow of the U.S. government), says he rejects those who would back Nixon in hopes of increased repression and thus a better atmosphere for revolutionary change as "totally illogical."

in the news briefly

Godard here

French filmmakers Jean-Luc Godard and Jean-Pierre Gorin will be visiting Iowa City today to present their new film *Tout Va Bien* at the Englert Theater today. The film, which stars Jane Fonda and Yves Montand, will be shown at 5 p.m. and 7 p.m., with Godard's weekend screening at 1 and 3 p.m.

Disturbance

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP) — A curfew was clamped on the city of Rock Island Wednesday night after racial trouble at Rock Island High School extended into the city, and crowds began gathering at several points. Mayor James Haymaker ordered the streets cleared of all pedestrian and vehicle traffic from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. and said the curfew would be in effect again Thursday night.

white students squared off on a field near the school. Police said the disturbances began last Friday when black students and white students clashed after a football game.

Another fight erupted Wednesday at the high school and several persons were injured police said.

Tear gas was used to disperse the crowd which had gathered at the high school and some damage to windows and bicycles was reported, police said.

Sorry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird conceded Wednesday that U.S. bombs might have struck the French diplomatic mission in Hanoi while planes were attacking military targets. But he said the incident won't halt air raids on the North.

On the basis of preliminary reports, he said, it was impossible to tell whether the damage was caused by "a faulty bomb drop" or from North Vietnamese SAM (surface-to-air) missiles falling back on the city.

He called the damage regrettable and said an investigation is under way.

Sick hogs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, noting concern for consumer meat supplies, Wednesday formally declared a national emergency exists because of the spread of hog cholera. The designation is an administrative move aimed at making more federal money and re-

sources available to fight the disease, which has claimed 39,000 hogs since July 1.

Butz called on hog farmers to lend their full support to disease eradication by reporting any sickness in their swine immediately to veterinarians or state and federal officials. Hog cholera is a virus disease and is usually fatal to swine. It is totally unrelated to human cholera, the department said.

Tuition

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's system of higher education could be compromised unless nonresident students continue to pay higher tuition than those from the state, says a member of the Iowa Board of Regents.

Ray V. Bailey, Clarion, said dropping the higher out-of-state tuition would lead to "an uncontrolled, free flow of students between states" which in turn "would inevitably result in mediocrity in higher education."

Gravestones

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The two gravestones handmade by Mrs. Cynthia Frederick to mark the place where her infant children are buried were restored to the two tiny graves Wednesday.

The concrete markers were returned to the same spots where Mrs. Frederick had originally laid them in the children's section of Glendale Cemetery, only to have them removed later by order of cemetery officials.

Ramp trial

Trial has been set for 9 a.m. Oct. 24 in a lawsuit

which seeks to block the city from using revenue bonds to finance a proposed parking ramp in downtown Iowa City.

The trial was to have begun this morning, but Johnson County District Court Judge Harold D. Vitor ordered Wednesday that it be delayed, and that a pretrial conference and hearing on various legal motions in the case be held Oct. 18.

'I love Paris'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry Kissinger completed a fourth day of private talks with the North Vietnamese Wednesday and unexpectedly delayed his departure from Paris until Thursday.

But White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said "we have no indication the talks will be extended another day."

Ziegler would not say why Kissinger's departure—originally scheduled for Tuesday but reset for Wednesday—had been delayed again.

But there were indications that Kissinger might confer with French officials upset because their diplomatic mission in Hanoi was severely damaged during a U.S. air raid.

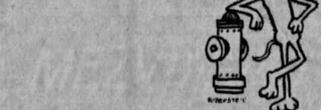
McGovern

CHICAGO (AP) — George McGovern, whose ties with the "new politics" once angered Chicago's old-line Democratic organization, said Wednesday his party has solved the problem of the generation gap. Addressing a luncheon crowd of hundreds of

precinct captains assembled in a Loop hotel by Mayor Richard J. Daley, the Democratic presidential candidate asserted: "We don't have that gap in our party anymore."

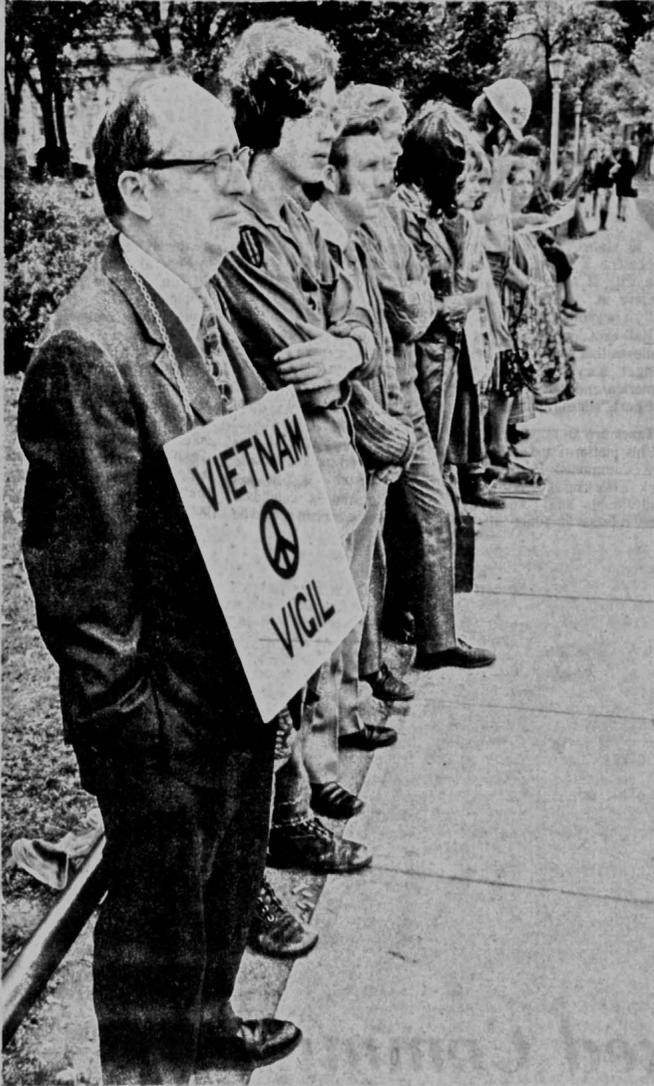
McGovern said this was demonstrated Tuesday night when some 10,000 of his backers filled 11 Chicago hotel dining rooms and ballrooms for a fund-raising dinner. The turnout, he said, reflected all ages and segments of Chicago society and demonstrated that the Democratic party is working in harness.

Cooler



Barf the DI's wonder weather dog, and staff nosepecker, showed up at Communist Party candidate Gus Hall's speech, Wednesday. However, the hound didn't last too long as he was thrown out by Hall's aides for carrying a bomb in his bone bag. Told that Communists and anarchists don't do that stuff no more, Barf wailed. "Now they'll be telling me Joe McCarthy's dead."

The precocious pooch was so miffed that he refused to give the weather. Associated Press predicts a cold front will move into Iowa causing temperatures to peak today in the lower 60's. Skies should be clearer.



Vigil continues

About 15 persons joined in the Vietnam Peace Vigil on its seventh anniversary Wednesday. Gathering at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets, students, faculty, staff and town-

people, have met for a half hour at noon on Wednesdays to express their sorrow and protest against the war.

Photo by Larry May

LASA advisor: 'no control'

By JEAN BOTT
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Liberal Arts Students Association (LASA) congress voted Wednesday night to accept the appointment of Sherwood Tuttle, assistant dean of Liberal Arts, as faculty advisor of LASA until his duties are more clearly defined.

The congress also adopted a policy statement which states that a LASA faculty advisor could have no control over the budget or LASA policies, and can only advise when advice is asked for.

Greg Herrick, A3, president of LASA, said that he did not favor the idea of a faculty advisor because he wants to stress the independence of LASA.

Herrick said that LASA was willing to listen to advice. "We're not a generation of rabble-rousers who won't listen to the old men on the hill," said Herrick.

He added that he did not want to see a faculty advisor in a position of executive power. LASA congress condemned

Dean Stuit's cut in LASA's funds. The funds were cut from \$2300 to \$1000.

Herrick stated that there are about 12,000 students in the

College of Liberal Arts, over half of the total enrollment at the University. "Therefore LASA deserves at least half of the annual \$16,000 student activity fund," he said.

Rec director says \$5800 not enough CUE pays floor damage

By MIBSY BROOKS
Staff Writer

A university administrator said Wednesday that the \$5,800 paid by the Committee for University Entertainment (CUE) for damages to the Fieldhouse floor will be the total repair fund, not one-third as claimed by a CUE spokeswoman.

Beverly Horton, A4, director of CUE, said Tuesday night at student senate that she was under the impression that the Athletic Department and the university would each pay

one-third of the costs needed to repair damages incurred at the Leon Russell concert last November.

Blames CUE

"I felt that 99 per cent of the damage was CUE's, and they should have paid about \$18,000," said Harry Ostrander, director of recreational services. "The university didn't agree, so CUE only paid one-third, (\$5,800) and that's the total damage fund."

Ostrander said that the \$5,800 paid by CUE will pay for the major portion of their damages.

"It's not difficult to tell what damage was CUE's," said Ostrander. "Just survey the floor before and after the concert."

"In my opinion CUE got off awfully cheap. Their damage was far more than they paid for," Ostrander said.

Purchase

In 1970 CUE purchased a tarp for the Fieldhouse floor for \$9,000. This tarp covered the entire floor, except the edges.

After the Russell concert there were burns on the edges of

the floor, so CUE bought another piece of tarp for \$3,500. In addition, they paid \$5,800 to repair the damages, which Horton thought was only CUE's one-third of the cost.

A requisition was sent to the Physical Plant, and the burns under the tarp were to have been repaired last summer.

However, George Larson, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said although "we have it on our schedule, our carpenter shop has been so busy we haven't gotten to it."

Repairs

Ostrander said he hopes the repairs will be done during Christmas vacation, since the normal running of the Fieldhouse would be disrupted if the repairs were done while classes are in session.

However, Larson said repairs may be done "within the next three to four weeks."

Since CUE had to buy the tarp and pay for damages, Horton said that they are now about \$4,000 in the red.

"The Physical Plant gets about \$1,500 for each concert," Horton said, "but we always budget about \$5,000 overhead for every concert."

CUE now rents the tarp for \$80 to others who wish to use it. But Horton said that with the exception of a dog show last year, the only time the tarp is rented is for registration.

The Physical Plant charges anyone who uses the tarp about \$600 plus any necessary cleaning costs. According to Gerry Costello, superintendent of campus services, this money is used to pay the men who lay the tarp.

The charge for setting up the tarp is proportional to how much of the tarp is needed. "We only put down what's necessary, and we only charge what's necessary," Costello said.

Coralville gets top priority

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Staff Writer

After hearing 10 groups' requests for funds, the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission's Justice and Human Relations Committee decided Wednesday that funding for additional manpower for the Coralville Police Department will receive top priority.

The 10 budget requests for federal funds totaled \$184,178, despite an expected limit of only \$105,000 in federal grants, forcing the committee to rank the requests in the order of their importance.

Committee member Thomas E. Lyon of Coralville said the funds for the Coralville Police are vital because of law enforcement conditions in Coralville.

There have been 19 unsolved break-ins in Coralville in the past month, said Lyon, adding that the police department is very dependant on unpaid volunteer help.

Because of the shortage of federal funds, Jerry Frese, chairman of the committee, said requests ranked at the bottom of the list will probably not receive financial aid.

In addition to the Coralville police, the committee set top priority for: a youth residence program to prevent juvenile delinquency and money for additional manpower for the County Attorney's office.

The committee ranked funding for a pre-trial release program, money for the project

H.O.P.E. house, and money for a voluntary probation project next.

Requests facing no federal grant are an asking for funds to supply additional personnel for the Halfway House, money to

set up a police-school liaison for the Iowa City schools, a feasibility study on the possibility of combining some facilities, and a request for funds to build a new Coralville police facility.

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The Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 50, October 12, 1972

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postscripts

Brattz

William Braatz, national organizer for the Socialist Labor Party, will speak today from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the Yale Room of the Union.

Braatz, whose party is backing Loui Fisher for President and Genevieve Gunderson for Vice President, said, "We are advocating a complete social revolution. Our party is an educational party. If Fisher were elected President, he would simply carry on with capitalism as best he could. But if all our candidates who are running should be elected, they would all step down, and the country would be run by the people."

The issue, he said, is not the war, or civil rights, or law and order, but the installation of the socialist party in the United States.

Collision

A University of Iowa student from Bettendorf was listed in good condition Wednesday night at University Hospitals, where he is being treated for head injuries suffered in an automobile collision Tuesday night.

Stephen R. Touvelle, A4, 21, was the only person injured when the car he was driving hit a car operated by Daniel L. Tuttle, 22, 1126 E. Washington St., shortly after midnight.

Accident reports at UI Campus Security showed that Touvelle was traveling west on a road south of University Hospitals when Tuttle's car turned east onto the road from a hospital parking lot.

Damages were estimated at \$600 for each car.

Film

The two-minute film made by John Vasey, G. 135 Rienow, will be shown tonight on WMT-TV 6 p.m. news.

The film was selected from more than 20 films submitted from schools around the country. Made to fit music supplied by Henry Mancini, it will be shown on the opening show of the syndicated television show "The Mancini Generation".

WMT-TV had planned to show the film last night, but because of their backlog, they are holding it for tonight's news.

Auction

The Iowa City Police Department will hold a bicycle auction on Saturday, Oct. 14th, beginning at 10 a.m. The auction will be held at the Urban Renewal Building, at the corner of College and Capitol.

Police said about 45 to 50 bicycles abandoned all over the city this year will be auctioned. The auction is held twice annually.

Proposal

Ralph Prybil proposed to the Board of Supervisors at their Tuesday meeting to establish a Care Review Committee for the Johnson County Home.

Prybil pointed out that each health care facility in the state shall establish such a committee in accordance with Section 135C.25 of the Code of Iowa, and that it shall operate within the scope of the Iowa State Department of Health Rules and Regulations.

The purpose of the committee shall represent the rights of the consumer in the health care facility for determination of appropriate care and services available in the facility. The opinions, suggestions, and ideas of the committee would then be reported to the Board of Supervisors.

The Board discussed possible groups to be represented on the committee. Prybil suggested that the five member committee include a doctor, a nurse, a social worker, a clergyman, and a citizen from the county. The Board decided to take the proposal under advisement and to investigate possible appointments to the committee.

Recital

A Faculty Recital will be at 8 p.m., October 18 at Clapp Recital Hall, featuring Delbert Disselhorst on the Casavant Concert Organ. Disselhorst will be performing works by Bach, Brahms, Corkee and Alain.

Free tickets are available now at the box offices in the Iowa Memorial Union and Hancher Auditorium.

Dictionary adds unspeakable word

LONDON (AP)—After centuries of waiting out in the etymological cold, the oft-shouted, most unspeakable four-letter word in the language has made it into the Oxford English Dictionary.

Not Anglo-Saxon at all, but Middle English, say the lexicographers who have found a place for this infamous verb somewhere among fuzzi, freebee, frisbee and faggot in the first installment of a new supplement to the O.E.D. being published Thursday by the Oxford University Press.

Fifteen years in preparation and covering the alphabet only from A to G, the \$3,750 supplement gives the meaning and origin of words that have come into common usage or changed meaning since the dictionary first appeared in 1884.

People may look gear in their gear, along with some funky freaks doing the frug in a disco with some dishy birds.

In older English, the supplement notes, that would be: looking super or great in their male attire, along with some swinging drug addicts doing a modern dance with some attractive girls or women.

Old "Charlie," who used to be a British infantryman's knapsack, then Negro slang for a white man, now is a Viet Cong

soldier in the vocabulary of American servicemen. GIs are also responsible for: frag, to throw a fragmentation grenade at one's superior officer; grunt, infantry soldier, derived from their way of complaining as they trudge along the jungle trails; and, from the Korean War, gook, foreigner; term of contempt.

In harvesting what the editors call "the central and enduring vocabulary" of all major academic interests, the supplement ranges from the language of space and computers to drugs, beatniks, hippies, sit-ins, protests and all wars from the Boer War to Vietnam.

In compiling the new supplement, chief editor R. W. Burchfield, a scholarly New Zealander, set a staff of 20 editors and more than 90 readers to work digging out the more than a quarter million quotations illustrating usage, from a wide variety of histories, novels, scientific works, newspapers, magazines, even the underground press.

Shaw, Yeats, Beerbohm, Virginia Woolf, Aldous Huxley, Joyce and Dylan Thomas are cited, and so, too, are Louis Armstrong and Dr. Spock.

Congressman Maury Maverick gave us the word

"gobbledygook," and Buckminster Fuller is credited with "dymaxion," meaning to do the most with the least. Most other American contributions to the language—such as broads, booze, bums, cop-outs and drop-outs—seem of less scientific origin.

The editors are proud that for the first time words once considered too gross and vulgar to be given countenance in the decent environment of a dictionary receive "full historical treatment, alongside a wide range of other colloquial and coarse expressions referring to sexual and excretory functions."

Also, flying saucers have landed in the language, along with frisbee, defined as a concave plastic dish; astronaut, attributed to British origin; blast off; G-forces, and G-strings. Grass, alas, now means marijuana. Falsies have taken over from gay deceivers.

"Bra-less" fails to find acceptance in etymological circles, but "groupies"—girls who follow pop groups—are here, and a "commune" dates back to Henry David Thoreau. You find that "duffer" originally had nothing to do with golf; it was "a fortnight of the angling season when trout are supposed to be caught easily."

Women teach health care at national meeting here

The Feminist Women's Health Clinic is holding a National Planning meeting October 12-15 in Iowa City. The meeting is drawing about 75-100 women from all over the country, with at least 19 states being represented.

FWHC, which has its home base in Los Angeles, is sponsoring the conference to inform women of different aspects of self-help health clinics.

Self-help clinics, according to Francie Horstein of the FWHC, "are sessions which will teach the concept of women's health care to women."

The conference will be held at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. Thursday and will end 12 p.m. Sunday.

The FWHC was established two years ago in Los Angeles by Carol Downer and Lorraine Rothman. Both Downer and Rothman will be in Iowa City to help conduct the conference.

Resource people from abortion referral centers, previously organized self-help clinics, family planning, the public health department, MS, and the Ford Foundation will also be present at the meeting, according to Horstein.

Workshops on self-help clinics, and on organizing regional conferences will be held throughout the weekend. All workshops will be repeated once or twice so working women will also be able to attend.

One self-help workshop will be open to men. Self-help clinics will be conducted by women who have had experience in such areas, according to Horstein.

Open panels and forums will be held on women's health projects and on community health care in general.

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Resource people from abor-

Iowa City named as finalist

Iowa City has been selected as a finalist for the second annual Iowa Community Betterment Awards Program.

Norman P. Riggs, the program's director, said Iowa City is one of three cities in the more than 25,000 population class selected to compete for the \$500 prize.

Improvements may be in the areas of beautification, public works, planning, tourism, industry, education, cultural activities or other civic projects.

The winning communities will be announced by Gov. Robert Ray at the Community Betterment Program Seminar and Awards Banquet in Des Moines Wednesday, Nov. 15.

The finalist in each category include: More than 25,000—Ottumwa, Burlington 10,000-25,000—Keokuk and Muscatine; 5,000-10,000—Atlantic, Centerville, Clarinda, Independence, Mt. Pleasant and Red Oak; 1,500-5,000—Belmond, Eldora, Forest City, Hampton, Leon, Monticello, Osceola, Sumner and Waukee; Under 500—Bagley, Bentonsport, Blencoe, Clearfield, Corwith, Exline, Grafton, Humston, Kanawha, St. Ansgar, Schaller, Seymour, Stanton and Thompson.

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- Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color portrait of someone you know and love. Maybe, if he is not your favorite presidential candidate, have patience. You'll see your favorite next in the Flair Election Collection! (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

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Students apathetic towards election?

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Disenchanted with Sen. George McGovern because of the Eagleton affair and a belief he has vacillated on key issues, his campus supporters from Boston to Berkeley have lost their enthusiasm about the presidential election.

And while President Nixon has his college campaigners, they are not making much noise.

Associated Press bureaus in various parts of the country this week sampled campus sentiment and found little fervor about the election. Recent polls by the Gallup organization and Louis Harris indicated that more than 50 per cent of the campus population is registered to vote, with many campuses reporting better than 70 per cent registration. But while most students interviewed said they would vote, few expressed any excitement about it.

There are hard-working McGovern people on nearly every campus. Missing, however, is the outpouring of volunteer workers who fueled McGovern's primary campaigns last spring and whose efforts had been counted on this fall.

No interest

"People are going to vote for McGovern, but not many are interested in working for him," said Robert Dichert, editor of the Harvard Crimson. "Most people here see it as investing in a failing business."

Nixon has his campus supporters, but they often appear content in the belief that simply demonstrating their presence is a contribution to the President's re-election. They are making only sporadic efforts to recruit new followers in the dormitories and student unions.

"A lot of students come by

and pick a button, but they don't want to work," said Tom Terpstra, coordinator of the Nixon effort at the University of Nebraska.

Mark Stevens, editor of Princeton University's student newspaper, said campus political activity this fall, particularly in the McGovern camp, is not what he had anticipated.

"The campus is strongly for McGovern, but there is little interest in going out to work for him," said Stevens. "There is a degree of disillusionment with him, especially about the Eagleton affair."

Dem. changes

Many students said they were disturbed by what they called changes in McGovern's positions on the Vietnam war, welfare, tax reform and defense spending.

"I just think he has changed too much on some of the stands he took in the primaries," said Pat Mullins, a University of Nebraska student. "It seems like he is like all the rest. I will vote for him, but I am not for him as much as I was."

Despite the present campus atmosphere, the national youth coordinator of the McGovern campaign, Edward O'Donnell Jr., sees better days ahead.

"No matter what their present feeling, students will turn out for McGovern in the closing weeks of the campaign," said O'Donnell. "On the last two weekends, we will have a real army. We will cover 30 to 40 per cent of the houses in the nation."

GOP support

The same polls that are disturbing the McGovern people are causing Nixon's campus workers a very different problem.

"A certain amount of com-

placency has set in" said David Versfelt, president of the Young Republicans at Princeton. "It is difficult to get people out to work. People are convinced Nixon is going to win handily."

There are active Nixon organizations on most campuses, and that alone is a major advance for the GOP. At many campuses on the East and West coasts, traditionally liberal or radical strongholds, peer pressure had kept Nixon supporters from declaring their allegiance in the past.

"Those of us who support Nixon have been underinvolved in the past because of the anti-Nixon atmosphere. I think that is changing," said Ray White, chairman of the Committee for the Re-election of the President at Stanford University. "It is becoming respectable to support Nixon this year."

Whatever the cause, longtime campus observers noted that the intense political activism of recent years is not present this fall on most campuses. There have been no campaign rallies, not even protest demonstrations. The words "apathy" and "indifference" were used repeatedly to describe the political atmosphere.

"In 1968, you knew there was a presidential campaign going on," said David Tarr, chairman of the political science department at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. "There was an awful lot of interest even though much of it was negative. There are Nixon and McGovern tables at the student union now. But, for this campus, that is not campaigning."

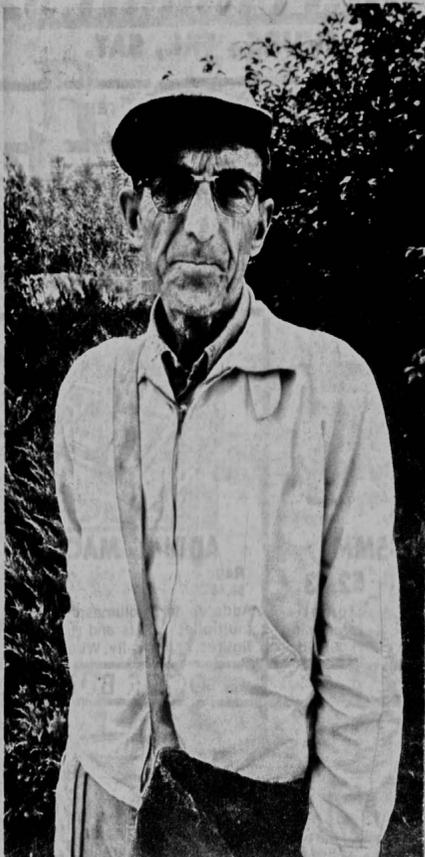
Honohan surprised by suit against city

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said Wednesday he is surprised the city was named in a lawsuit by the U. S. government which seeks condemnation of a city alley and two privately-owned buildings on the site of the proposed new post office here. Honohan said he thought the

city had resolved any conflict with the federal government by indicating the alley would be given up voluntarily.

The city may be included in the suit only to assure a clear legal title to the alley, he said. Notice of the suit was served on city officials Tuesday.

Honohan said he will probably argue during trial of the suit that the city should receive financial compensation from the federal government for tax monies which will be lost when the two private buildings become untaxed federal property.



Grounds-Keeper

Alvin Miller, a grounds-keeper employed by the University, has been working for UI for more than twenty years. During the first part of his employment he did jobs for the Physical Plant such as moving furniture, but during the last seven years he has worked exclusively at keeping the campus free of trash. He plans to retire in two years when he is 62.

Photo by Tappy Phillips

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 to the recent articles on non-commercial sources for Christmas-Hanukkah greeting cards and gifts: Brooklyn Museum's "Gallery Shop" advises us that they now charge 25 cents for their catalog. When we researched the articles, they indicated "no charge" for the catalog, but apparently that was an error.

We are hearing from the various museums and libraries that they "are receiving large numbers of catalog requests from Daily Iowan readers" (this quote is from Mel Wathen, assistant manager of Brooklyn's Museum's Gallery Shop). This wide utilization of SURVIVAL LINE information is most encouraging.

We suggest that those of you who have been procrastinating about writing for some of the catalogs get to it soon. Most catalogs are mailed third class mail—if you request them today, and they are sent immediately, you'll probably receive them around the first of November.

And then you have to allow time for your merchandise order to be processed and make its way through the mails to you. Hanukkah is only seven weeks off; Christmas is just ten weeks away. Tempis fugit!

And remember, if you ask for Brooklyn Museum's catalog, do be sure to include that quarter!

I'm going to LaCrosse, Wisconsin next weekend and would like to know if SURVIVAL LINE can recommend some inexpensive motels.

We do not make specific recommendations, but suggest that you check the Mobil Travel Guide, Great Lakes Edition, at the Iowa City Public Library.

They list, with qualitative ratings, several motels in LaCrosse. Minimal, but clean, motels there generally charge \$8 to \$9 single, \$10 to \$12 double. There are some better motels there that run about \$10-14 single, \$12-15 double. The former are comparable with Iowa City's Rebel or Blue Top motels; the second category would be similar to Hawkeye Lodge or the Alamo.

SURVIVAL LINE cautions that LaCrosse has Oktoberfest right about this time of year. If this is the case, you'll find motel rooms to be scarce, and prices will be somewhat higher.



Lights out

Students took to the steps when the lights went out for about 45 minutes Wednesday in the University of Iowa Main Library and the Old Armory building.

Duane Nollsch, Director of the university's Physical Plant, said that one of the steam boilers—used to generate the university's electricity—malfunctioned at about 1:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Nollsch explained that the line to the two buildings was then shut down to prevent an overload in the university's power system.

The boiler was repaired and power restored about 2 p.m. Wednesday.

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The class schedules require a person to attend one class per week on the evening of his choice.

Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

Attend the one most convenient for you.

Tue. Oct. 10, 6:30 & 8:30 PM
Wed. Oct. 11, 6:30 & 8:30 PM
Thur. Oct. 12, 6:30 & 8:30 PM
Sat. Oct. 14, 10:30 AM & 2:30 PM

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Handsome, easy-to-use, and transistorized, this newest in the new generation of Tandberg's features the same tape transport mechanism that has made all Tandberg recorders impressive. It operates at three speeds and will, without hesitation, provide a level of high fidelity sound at 3-3/4 and 1-7/8 that others cannot approach at 7-1/2 ips! There is good reason for this. The four heads employed (record, playback, erase, crossfield) are all Tandberg designed and produced. Each is precision gapped and mumetal screened for trouble free performance. The unique Crossfield Head design, meanwhile, is directly responsible for the outstanding record playback frequency response and signal-to-noise ratio exhibited. In addition, a flutter roller in the tape path is your virtual guarantee of low wow and flutter. There are no pressure pads on the active heads to insure an absolute minimum of headwear. What's more, two tape guides are placed at each side of the four heads, thus assuring professional tracking.

Among its many desirable features, the 3000X offers: Peak reading V.U. meters; horizontal or vertical operation; push-button record controls; cueing; start-stop control; add-a-track; sound-on-sound; AB test; echo effects; mono mixing; and—most important—celebrated Tandberg performance. Judge for yourself. Compare with others priced much higher. Tandberg is obviously the finest.

Tandberg 3000X

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Bike marathon this Saturday—

20 miles on 2 wheels

by BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

Those guys at Iowa State are a bunch of weak sticks. Why? Well, their 8-man team only went fifty miles in last week's bike race, and the race was so chopped up into changing gears and team members, that no one really cared who won at the finish line.

The men of Iowa are really hard core. They only have three men on their teams, and they circle a 20 mile track three times. Yup, that's 60 back-breaking, heart-stopping, leg-aching miles. The guys of Iowa are tough.

Take Fritz Viner of Alpha Kappa Kappa. Fritz says "Hell, I'll feel so good after 20, that I might let the other guys rest while I finish the last 40." Fritz is not just joking with you—he loves to ride the bicycle. In fact, it is one of his hobbies, next to playing intern over at the University Hospital.

Fritz and the rest of the Alpha Kappa Kappa crew, who are shooting for an unprecedented third straight all-university title, aim to add the Bicycle Marathon to their long list of victories.

"We are sending out a personal challenge to anyone in the University to beat us in the bike race," said AKK's manager Larry Enninger. What's so great about AKK and the two-wheeler? Last year, AKK finished the tough race in three hours and 41 minutes.

That time was twenty minutes faster than the second place team, who nearly walked their bike in due to the heat of the spring weather.

"We are trying to beat the three hour mark," said Enninger, "and with the type of team we have, it isn't going to be that hard." Last year six teams were entered in the meet, and only two finished. This year, the number of teams is expected to double, and maybe even Francis X. Lauterbur and the boys could get in some great conditioning from the event.

Enninger, Viner, and Dick Casper have the favorite role for Alpha Kappa Kappa, and all have been working out for this one. It all takes place Saturday, October 14, at 1:30 p.m. near the West High School. The 20 mile circuit course is pictured on this page, and all near by landmarks are illustrated to guide the riders through their afternoon ordeal.

All contestants should report to the parking lot of West High School. Bikes may be switched during the race, but you can't sneak your pal's jalopy onto the course to help you along. The course heads west eight-and one-half miles to a grain elevator and turns south two miles through the small town of Cosgrove, where all riders must turn east at the stop sign.

From then on, the true test of the race is decided, for the remaining 9 and one half miles demand the best out of the cyclist. At the end of the eight and one half eastern stretch, the cyclists will turn northward for seven-tenths of a mile to the corner of the South Finkbine golf course.

Once the hardy pedal-pushers churn past the corner near the sixth tee at South Finkbine and the Christ and King Lutheran Church, it is a mile and three-quarter sprint to the West High parking lot. If you aren't as rugged at Fritz Viner, then it might be

time to allow your team mate to take a whack at the monster track. Has AKK no competition? Nay! The guys from the Delta Tau Delta house have responded to the call. The team of Bill Gray, Bill ("Golden Wheels"), Mitchell, and Denny Coellner are all sporting t-shirts signifying the Delt's Cycle team.

"We will offer a formidable challenge to the puny offensive machine of AKK," says "Golden Wheels", "and we will have our men at all corners of the course making sure the AKK hopefuls complete the entire race. We are rocket-powered, and ready to go."

It all happens Saturday, and it could turn out to be quite a race if Fritz goes all the way, and "Golden Wheels" is fueled up.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

It was a battle of defenses Wednesday afternoon, as un-ranked, but not unpredictable Delta Chi, pinned an upset on the ninth-rated Tekes, 7-6, at Finkbine Field.

Delta Chi quarterback Jim Starr had quite a problem finding a receiver during the afternoon, and he had to wait until one and a half minutes remained in the game, when end Scott Hamilton ran into the flat, and leaped to make a 25 yard catch for the big score.

The vital extra-point play went again to Hamilton who leaped for the prize catch. The Tekes were not to be outdone, and reassembled with forty-three seconds to go on their own fifteen yard line.

Teke signal-caller, Chris Larsen, dropped back and threw a fifty yard scoring strike to end Jim Bergey, who was all alone in the end zone. The Tekes attempted the extra-point play to avoid the defeat, but failed twice as defensive lineman Jim Trumpp broke up the pass from Larsen to Bergey.

The Delta Chi's now move on to play the Sigma Pi's in an important sectional game, while the Tekes will face the Phi

Gamma Delta's in the last match-ups before the playoffs of October 22.

GAMES TODAY
(Games played at Finkbine Field. Field is listed first, followed by game and time.)

Hillcrest League
3—Seashore vs. Vanderzee, 4 p.m.
4—O'Connor vs. Thatcher, 4 p.m.

Rienow-Slater
3—Rienow 3 vs. Rienow 7, 5 p.m.
4—Slater 9 vs. Slater 10, 5 p.m.

Independent League
1—Neoplasts vs. Breer, 4 p.m.
2—Stars vs. Southsiders, 4 p.m.
1—Red Ball Jets vs. Gas House Gorillas, 5 p.m.
2—Ace Trucking Co. vs. Red Dogs, 5 p.m.

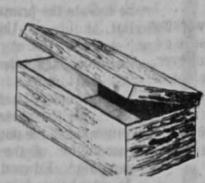
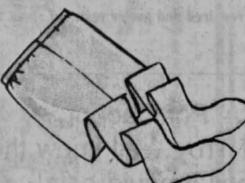
Co-ed League
6—Burge Hill Bombers vs. Chicks and Studs, 5 p.m.
7—J.J. Kreepers vs. Recs, 5 p.m.
Social Fraternity
5—Sigma Chi vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, 5 p.m.

Wednesday's Results
Phillips Corner—9 So's Your Mother—6
Stanley 4th—20 Daum 5th—12
Rienow 7th—20 Slater 9th—6
Alpha Chi Sigma—29 Theta Tau—6
The Plant—19 Chargers—10
Daum 7th—19 Currier—12

Coed
The Mutleys—6 Ed's Head—0
Mistirs—32 LCA—0

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<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>CANNON TOWELS Reg. 1.23 92¢ Reg. 2.07 1.47 Face Towel Bath Towel "Baroque" sheared Jacquard cotton on terry; face towel 16x28, bath towel 24x44". Reg. 57c, washcloth, 12x12 Ea. 46¢</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>MEN'S WOOL SHIRT Reg. 3.88 2.33 Long-sleeved plaid shirt in assorted colors. Sizes S-XL.</p>	<p>DOOR BUSTER</p>  <p>DOUBLE KNITS Reg. 12.96 8.88 Men's polyester flares. 30-40, inseams 29 1/2-33.</p>



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AD EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 12-14
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No tomorrow for Tigers & A's— Reds win NL flag in wild finish



Motown madness

Detroit Tigers Ike Brown, left, and Tony Taylor, right, embrace Jim Northrup near home plate after his single drove in the Bengals' winning run in the tenth inning Wednesday to whip the Oakland A's, 4-3. The winner of today's confrontation wins the American League pennant and will face the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series Saturday. AP Wirephoto.

DETROIT (AP) — Jim Northrup's 10th inning single capped a three-run Detroit comeback that carried the Tigers to a 4-3 victory over the Oakland A's and tied baseball's American League playoffs at two games apiece.

Northrup's dramatic hit set off a wild demonstration reminiscent of the scene here last week when the Tigers won the East Division pennant.

Fans streamed onto the field as the Tigers mobbed their veteran outfielder who drilled the winning hit over right fielder Matty Alou's head to climax the rally.

Detroit had fallen behind 3-1 and the A's, who won the first two games in this best-of-five series, were just three outs away from a World Series berth. They got none of those outs. Dick McAuliffe opened Detroit's last chance with a single to right and old pro Al Kaline followed with a single to left, sending McAuliffe to second. Joe Horlen came in to relieve Bobby Locker, who had started the inning on the mound for the A's. He wild-pitched the runners along and pinch hitter Gates Brown drew a walk, loading the bases.

With the crowd of 37,615 roaring on every pitch, Bill Freehan grounded to third baseman Sal Bando. Bando was ready to concede the run to try for the double play. He threw to second. Gene Tenace, ordinarily a catcher but playing the infield in manager Dick Williams' rotating procession of second basemen and shortstops, dropped the ball and everybody was safe.

McAuliffe scored on the play, making it 3-2, and Dave Hamilton relieved for the A's—the 20th player used by Williams, matching the number he employed in Tuesday's third game.

Norm Cash ran the count out to 3-2 and then walked, forcing home Kaline with the tying run and leaving the bases still loaded with none out.

Northrup was next and with the infield drawn in, the veteran slugged a drive that Alou never had a chance on.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench tied the game with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning, then George Foster scored the winning run on a two-out wild pitch by Bob Moose as the Cincinnati Reds rallied to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-3 Wednesday and win the National League Pennant.

The victory gave the Reds a 3-2 edge in the best-of-five National League playoffs and earned them a berth in the World Series, which starts Saturday. The Reds will play the winner of the American League playoff between Oakland and Detroit.

Bench, the National League home run champion who hadn't homered in the four previous playoff games, first hit a long foul down the left field line off Pittsburgh's ace reliever, Dave Giusti. He then drilled one into the right field seats off Giusti while the hometown crowd of 41,887 whooped it up along with the jubilant Cincinnati dugout.

The cheers of the Riverfront Stadium crowd became a storm as Tony Perez singled up the middle and Denis Menke followed with another base hit off Giusti, who saved 22 games for the Pirates this year.

Pittsburgh Manager Bill Virdon pulled Giusti from the game when the right-hander went to a 2-0 count on Cesar Geronimo.

Moose came in to face Geronimo, who had hit a home run in the fifth inning.

Geronimo drove a deep fly to Roberto Clemente near the 375-foot sign in right center field, allowing pinch-runner Foster to reach third.

Foster remained on third momentarily and the crowd quieted dramatically as Darel Chaney lifted a short pop to left which was caught by Pittsburgh shortstop Gene Alley.

Hal McRae came in to pinchhit for pitcher Clay Carroll and the count on him went to one ball and one strike before Moose fired a ball that dipped under the glove of catcher Manny Sanguillen.

Foster raced home with the winning run while the fans went wild and flooded the field to congratulate the Reds.

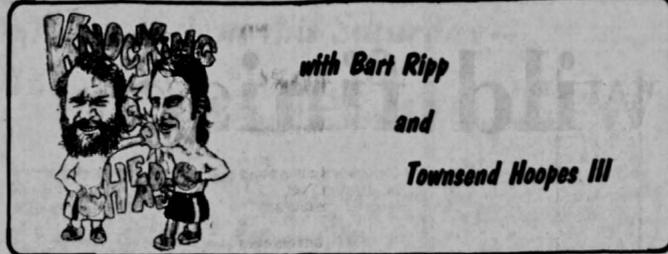


Boomer from Bench's bat

The belter from Binger, Johnny Bench, connects for game-tying home run in ninth inning of Wednesday's game against Pittsburgh Pirates.

Reds went on to score the winning run in that ninth frame on a Pirate wild pitch, to capture the National League pennant. AP Wirephoto.

<h2>Hy-Vee BETTER BUYS</h2> <p>AD EFFECTIVE 11 OCT. THRU 17 OCT. RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED</p>		
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<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>83¢ LB.</p>	<p>U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS SIRLOIN STEAK</p> <p>\$1.35 LB.</p>	<p>FROZEN PIZZA EACH</p> <p>59¢</p>
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<p>HY-VEE ORANGE—GRAPE—PUNCH</p> <p>FRUIT DRINKS 46 OZ CAN</p> <p>25¢</p>	<p>6 Pak Ctn.</p> <p>PEPSI COLA</p> <p>49¢ Plus deposit</p>	<p>HY-VEE TOMATO SOUP TALL CAN</p> <p>8¢</p>
<p>COCK-O-WALK</p> <p>APRICOT HALVES</p> <p>39¢ NO. 2 1/2 CAN</p>	<p>HY-VEE FROZEN DESERT</p> <p>49¢ 1/2 GAL CTN</p>	<p>NORTHERN PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL</p> <p>25¢</p>
<p>CALTOP SLICED PEACHES</p> <p>NO. 2 1/2 CAN</p> <p>29¢</p>	<p>HY-VEE REFRIGERATED BISCUITS</p> <p>26 OZ TUBE</p> <p>5¢</p>	<p>WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING</p> <p>NO. 2 CAN</p> <p>39¢</p>
<p>VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON</p> <p>\$1.13 VALUE TOOTH PASTE CREST FAMILY SIZE</p> <p>With coupon Sales Tax Paid on price without coupon: 69¢</p> <p>HY-VEE Good thru Oct. 17</p> <p>59</p>	<p>CRISP RED JONATHAN APPLES</p> <p>6 LB BAG</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>DEL MONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL TALL CAN</p> <p>29¢</p>
<p>VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON</p> <p>FACIAL TISSUES KLEENEX 200 Ct. BOX</p> <p>With coupon Sales Tax Paid on price without coupon: 30¢ each</p> <p>HY-VEE Good thru Oct. 17</p> <p>41 FOR 1</p>	<p>U.S. no. 1 WHITE POTATOES</p> <p>10 LB. BAG</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>FRESH BAKERY SPECIALS</p> <p>FRUIT FILLED COFFEE CAKES EACH</p> <p>29¢</p>
<p>VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON</p> <p>LAUNDRY DETERGENT FAB GIANT SIZE</p> <p>With coupon Sales Tax Paid on price without coupon: 64¢</p> <p>HY-VEE Good thru Oct. 17</p> <p>49</p>	<p>CRISP CELERY STALK</p> <p>25¢</p> <p>CALIFORNIA TOMATOES</p> <p>LB. 39¢</p> <p>TEXAS JUICE ORANGES</p> <p>5 lb. BAG 79¢</p> <p>IDAHO SWEET SPANISH ONIONS</p> <p>3 LBS. 49¢</p>	<p>SPECIAL INDIAN BREAD LOAF</p> <p>29¢</p> <p>CHERRY DANISH ROLLS</p> <p>6 FOR 49¢</p> <p>SLICED COTTAGE BREAD 4 LOAVES</p> <p>\$1.00</p> <p>SPECIAL ORDERS PHONE 338-2301</p>
<p>VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON</p> <p>TRASH BAGS 10 - Ct. PKG.</p> <p>BAGGIES</p> <p>With coupon Sales Tax Paid on price without coupon: 69¢</p> <p>HY-VEE Good thru Oct. 17</p> <p>49</p>		



with **Bart Ripp**
and
Townsend Hoopes III

Big Ten home attendance figures for the first 22 games of the '72 season eclipsed the one-million mark last Saturday. The total through four weeks of competition is 1,353,956, for an average of 61,543 per contest...

A star-studded cast of athletes will appear on the 1972 Parade of Sports program at Cedar Rapids' Kennedy high school Saturday, Oct. 21, at 8 p.m.

Highlight of the evening will be official competition between the U.S. and Russian trampoline teams. Both individual and synchronized competition will be held.

Leading the U.S. Women's Team will be **Alexandra Nicholson** of Rockford, Ill. Parade of Sports will also feature a special tumbling exhibition with **Jack Leonard**, National Tumbling Champion from Ohio University, and **Curt Austin**, National Tumbling Champion. **Rick Wanamaker**, 192 AAU Decathlon Champion from Marengo, will demonstrate the new sport of indoor Rebound Track.

Admission is \$3 per person; tickets are available at various sports retail outlets in Cedar Rapids.

Duffy's dilemma

Duffy Daugherty's Michigan State Spartans are off to a rousing 1-3 record in '72, 1-0 in conference competition. Duffy has been known to produce a crop of individual standouts at MSU, but local fans often belittle the Spartan mentor for overall results, prompting Washington Star columnist Melvin Durslag to comment thusly:

"The trouble with people around East Lansing is that they have too much time to think about Daugherty. If they lived, say, in Los Angeles, their thoughts could be diverted to the Rams, the Lakers, the Kings, the Dodgers, the Angels, the auto races, the horse races and the Mexican fighters making forays across the border.

"But in East Lansing, everyone concerns himself with Duffy and his record, meaning the poor man never has a moment of privacy.

Are you listening, Frank Lautnerbur... ABC Sports orator-extraordinaire Howard Cowell recently signed a new three-year pact with the Monday night boob-tubers. By his own admission, he is easily the most recognized figure on television (Walter Cronkite notwithstanding) and the most highly paid TV sport-

scaster. If, after this new contract expires, Cosell leaves sports, what is he apt to pursue?—"I may wish to become a United States Senator," he says...

Headache No. 711

Ex-Hawkeye grid star Alex Karras was recently asked who would match guns in next year's Super Bowl. Said Alex:

"There are only four teams that have the kind of depth you need to get there. The top two are Minnesota, with Fran Tarkenton now, and Dallas, with all their personnel. Kansas City is next, then Detroit maybe. The rest are too young, too old or too bad.

"They have too many players from Aspirin A&M and the Duluth campus of Northeast Southwestern Texas."

The proprietor of the Barber Shop column, and long-time sports editor of the Chicago Daily News, **John Carmichael**, will be semi-retiring soon to become a P.R. man for the White Sox...

Eastern Iowa turf expert **Bo Beller** will be leaving Iowa City soon for an extended tour of Europe with his wife Cathy...

From **Jerry Holtzman**—here's what **Joe Torre** has to say about **Steve Carlton**'s big year: "The difference for Steve was: 1) he's been working on a four-man rotation instead of five, and 2) he got out of **Bob Gibson**'s shadow and became a big man on the team. It makes you feel wanted to have a team depend on you."

Pitching change

The Giants' **Sam McDowell** had to miss a pitching turn at season's end because of a weird accident. Sudden tore the fingernail off his pitching index finger while rummaging in his pocket for change...

Reggie Jackson is growing a beard because "it's my winter look"...

Have you seen where more and more major leaguers are sporting beards? Ready for the House of David are **Ed Herrmann**, **Willies Horton** and **Stargell**, **Dave Duncan**, **Luis Tiant**, and **Garry Maddox**...

The Dodgers are trying to land **Andy Messersmith** from the Angels again...

Manny Sanguillen's brother **Calisto** came all the way from Panama to be with the Buc backstop for the playoffs...



1972-73 IOWA HUNTING - TRAPPING SEASONS & LIMITS

Iowa Conservation Commission

SPECIES	TRAPPING SEASONS	OPENING DATE	CLOSING DATE
Mink & Muskrat		6 a.m., November 11	Midnight Dec. 31
*Beaver		Zone 1 - 6 a.m., November 11	Midnight Feb. 28
		Zone 2 - 6 a.m., December 16	Midnight Feb. 28
Fox (Red & Gray)		6 a.m., October 23	Midnight Jan. 31
Raccoon, Badger, Skunk, Civetcat, Opossum, Weasels		6 a.m., October 23	Midnight Feb. 15
Other	No Open Season		
Coyote	Continuous Open Season		

*Beaver - Zone 1 is an area bounded on the east by U. S. Highway 169 from the Minnesota border to its junction with U. S. Highway 50, west on U. S. Highway 50 to U. S. Highway 59, and south on 59 to the Missouri border. Zone 2 includes the remainder of the state.

NOTE: Water sets will not be permitted prior to 6 a.m., November 11.

1972-73 IOWA HUNTING SEASONS & LIMITS

GAME	SEASON	SHOOTING HOURS	Daily Bag Limit	Possession Limit
Pheasant	Nov. 11 - Jan. 1	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	3	12
Quail	Oct. 28 - Jan. 31	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	8	16
Hung, Partridge	Nov. 11 - Jan. 1	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	4	8
Ruffed Grouse	Oct. 21 - Dec. 1	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	2	4
Ducks (Split Season)	Oct. 21 - Dec. 3			Point System
Canada Goose	Oct. 7 - Oct. 29	SUNRISE	1	2
(Other Species)	Oct. 7 - Dec. 15	TO		Check Regulations
Coot	Same as Ducks	SUNSET	15	30
Rails	Sept. 2 - Nov. 5		25	25
(Sora & Virginia)			8	16
Wilson Snipe	Sept. 2 - Nov. 5		8	16
Woodcock	Oct. 21 - Dec. 1	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	5	10
Rabbit, Cottontail & Jack	Sept. 9 - Feb. 28	6 a.m. - 6 p.m.	10	None
Squirrel (Fox & Gray)	Sept. 9 - Jan. 1	None	6	12
Woodchuck	June 15 - Nov. 30	None	None	None
Raccoon	Zone 1 - N. Highway 169, Oct. 14 - Feb. 15. Zone 2 - remainder of State, 6 a.m., Oct. 28 - Feb. 15.	None	None	None
Fox (Red & Gray)	Sept. 9 - Feb. 15	None	None	None
Coyote	Cont. Open Season	None	None	None
Deer (Bow)	Oct. 7 - Nov. 26	1 1/2 hr. before sunrise 1 1/2 hr. after sunset	**One Deer Per Year	
Deer (Shotgun muzzle loader)	Zones 1 & 5 Dec. 2 - 5 Zones 1, 2 & 4 Dec. 2 - 3	8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Check Special Regulations For Zones 3 & 5	

* GEESE: Daily bag limit is five (5) including no more than one (1) Canada and one (1) White-fronted, or, two (2) White-fronted. Possession limit is five (5) with no more than two (2) Canada and two (2) White-fronted.

Check regulations for areas closed to goose and duck hunting.

**Hunters possessing both shotgun and bow deer licenses may take only one deer.

1972 DUCK POINT SYSTEM

CANVASBACK AND REDHEAD	CLOSED SEASON
HEN MALLARD, BLACK DUCK, WOOD DUCK, HOODED Merganser	90 points
DRAKE MALLARD, HEN PINTAIL, RING-NECKED DUCK	20 points
DRAKE PINTAIL, GADWALL, WIDGEON, BLUE-WINGED TEAL, GREEN-WINGED TEAL, SHOVELER, SCAUP, ALL OTHERS	10 points

Iowa duck hunters will have a split season in 1972. The seasons are October 7-12 and October 21 to December 3, 1972 (both dates inclusive). Shooting hours are from sunrise to sunset, daily.

Under the point system, the daily bag limit will be attained when the last duck bagged reaches or exceeds 100 points. The hunter may exceed the 100 point limit on his last duck ONLY if his total bag was less than 100 points before he shoots the last duck. The possession limit will be two legal daily bag limits.

The point system allows for the harvesting of those species previously under-harvested. At the same time it protects the species and areas needing protection.

This year there is a closed season on Canvasback and Redhead.

PIB 17402

Pheasants dodging Nimrods once more

By GREG LUND

Staff Writer

With the advent of part of the hunting season, many university students will be traveling to a choice spot to hunt their favorite prey.

The duck and goose hunting season started last weekend with quite a few hunters out on the first day, according to Wendell Simonson, State Conservation Officer for Johnson County.

"The weather is holding the ducks from coming down from the north," commented Simonson. "Although there was a brief flurry of action on opening day."

Geese are also rather slow in coming into the area but they should start to become more prevalent in the next two weeks.

Perhaps the most popular game bird in the state, the Ring-neck Pheasant, has until Nov. 11th, before he is in season again.

"The pheasant population looks real good again this year," Simonson said. "This area is one of the best for pheasant hunting in the nation, with hunters coming here from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and New York."

Officer Simonson cautions

sportsmen to get permission to hunt on privately-owned land and advises Nimrods to start looking for a place to hunt now because of the certain onslaught of hunters on Nov. 11th.

If a farmer is asked, he will usually let a hunter use his land.

The deer hunting terms are split to give hunters a chance to hunt with a shot gun or muzzle-loader or a bow and arrow.

The bowhunting season is already underway with just an average amount of deer around the area according to Officer Simonson.

The shot gun and muzzle-loader season, for this area, will begin on Dec. 2nd, and will end on Dec. 5th. Weapons which are 10, 12, 16, or 20 gauge shot guns with rifle slugs are permitted. A person who hunts deer with a firearm must wear, where it is visible, at least one of the following: an iridescent orange cap or hat, vest coat or jacket.

Officer Simonson cautions motorists to watch for deer crossing roads and highways, as the mating season is approaching.

State law requires that a hunter who plans to hunt geese or ducks must have an Iowa

Migratory Waterfowl Stamp (\$1.00) and the Federal Duck Stamp (\$5.00). These are available at any post office.

Officer Simonson points out that out-of-state students are eligible to buy a resident hunting license after they have lived in Iowa for 30 days. This would be a saving of \$20.00 as the non-resident license costs 25.00.

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Installment Loans
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This country's ability to do the work that needs to be done depends on an adequate supply of electricity. There's no time to waste, either. New generating facilities must be built, and built in a way compatible with our environment.

To meet tomorrow's needs, we need your understanding today.

International Ass'n: for rapport between cultures

By DIANE K. DRTINA

Associate Feature Editor

International dinners, dances, parties, ping-pong tournaments, and films; all this is \$1, the membership fee for the International Association.

Everyone is eligible to be a member in the International Association. "A full membership allows us to achieve our objectives," Ahaziah Umanah, the president of the association, said. "Our overall purpose is to foster intercultural understanding through interpersonal relations."

"And you can get into the club at any time," Umanah continued. "The dollar fee is for a calendar school year. If you're a member, you get the International Newsletter mailed to you, which announces all the activities, what we're doing, planning," Umanah said.

Globetrotter

The association holds general meetings once a month. Different cultural dances are performed and taught. "Last year we held a dance called the 'Globetrotter.' We learned Russian folk dances, and Latin American bands performed for us." Both members and nonmembers may attend the dances.

Monthly international dinners are given. "The members of various countries bring their own cultural-type food for others to sample," Umanah said. There is a small charge for the dinners.

Ping-Pong tournaments are held on an announced basis.

Twice a month films are shown. "We show films of other countries' cultures to help promote understanding," Umanah said. Dates and places for the films will be announced.

The programs include specialists giving monthly speeches, panel discussions or debates on international affairs.

Debate

On October 19 the debate will be "Resolved that the present system of aid to developing countries from developed countries is adequate and beneficial to the recipient and hence should be continued." Members of the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) will participate in the debate.

The International Association originated from an organization known as the "International Center Association," which became defunct a few years ago. In 1971 the club was revived under the name the "Association of American and Foreign Students," which was later changed to the present "International Association." Its membership enlarged to 150 so that the club is now an organization.

The association works with the Office of International Education. Together they present high school and grade school students with familiarization programs. They speak in their classes, giving them an idea of what the associations do, helping them to understand the different cultures.

The International Association Center is located at 219 N. Clinton. The Center holds various activities, including cultural group meetings and practices. For example, the Latin American group meets there to practice their dances and songs for the monthly programs.

Meetings are held at the Center for the International Wives' Club. "It is a conversational club; the women get together to talk about family life in other countries," Umanah said.

Host family meetings are also held at the Center. A host family consists of permanent members of the community. The temporary foreign students and travelers meet with the host families.

The Center, open from 8 a.m. to midnight, includes a fully equipped kitchen where coffee and tea are available for visitors. Umanah stressed that it is a home away from home for all students.

Ping-pong

In the basement of the Center is a ping-pong table, an old tv, and cricket equipment.

The International Association does have its problems. One is space. "The center consists only of the first floor and basement, which isn't enough for all the students and the members of the community," Umanah said.

"And the Student Senate pays little attention to the association. We received \$500 from them, while smaller organizations get more money and yet don't serve the whole community!"

The association has problems with its budget. "Our budget is not even enough for our correspondence," Umanah said.

He added that a color television is needed for the Center, and would be greatly appreciated if someone cared to donate one.

Intercultural

Presently the International Association is building an Intercultural Library. The officers have written to about 100 embassies requesting literature from their countries. So far they've received

20 replies, with publications enclosed. "The literature the Intercultural Library has now is unique," Umanah said. "I don't think you could find it in any other library here."

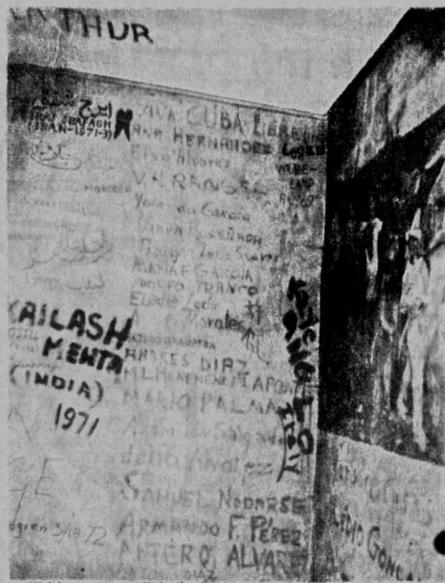
"But once again the problem of space comes up. Where do we put the library? The Center isn't large enough."

The International Association is currently planning an International Festival during Spring semester. "It will be an extravaganza!" Umanah said. "It'll be a week long, with international beauty contests, dances, poetry readings, dinners, food-sampling and performances from various parts of the world." Both students and nonstudents will participate in the festival.

Volunteers are welcome for all planned activities. "We have a Question-Suggestion Box in front of the Center, and will have one at the Union soon," Umanah said. "We welcome any comments."

Umanah stressed that everyone may join the activities of the International Association, and all are welcome to become members of the organization.

"Through better understanding we may achieve a better future. It is our way of giving peace a chance."



'Writing on the wall' in the Center's recreation room. Autographs as well as paintings decorate the walls and the ceilings.

—photo by W. B. Loon

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Everyone is welcome to use the Center's facilities; besides the various cultural magazines, the Center includes a kitchen, tv, soda pop vending machine, piano, fireplace. Hours for the Center are from 8 am to midnight. —photo by W. B. Loon

Miss Daigneau-Pearson punch

NU keeps will to win

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

Northwestern Coach Alex Agase is an optimist.

After leading the Wildcats to two consecutive second-place finishes in the Big Ten in 1970 and 1971, graduation decimated his squad.

Gone are All-Big Ten quarterback Maurie Daigneau and his ace All-Big Ten flanker, Barry Pearson. Most of the defense graduated, and coupled with the loss of so many veterans, Agase was faced with a schedule which saw Northwestern open with Michigan and Notre Dame, and play three of its first four games on the road.

Agase, however, believes the foundation laid by the two previous teams will continue to keep the Wildcats among the upper echelon of the Big Ten.

The only Big Ten player to be named to the All-Time teams of two schools (Illinois and Purdue: Agase attended Purdue while undergoing Marine training there during World War II), the Wildcat coach believes the winning attitude instilled by two straight second-place finishes will be able to compensate for the lack of experience.

Although he detests the word, if pressed, the Northwestern mentor will agree that it is indeed a "rebuilding" year at Evanston.

Despite a 1-3 record, the Cats have given a good account of themselves. In their two conference setbacks, they were bested by Michigan at Ann Arbor, 7-0, and lost last Saturday 21-14 at Wisconsin.

In that contest, the Wildcats led most of the way. Northwestern's lone victory was 27-22

over Pittsburgh, while the other setback was a 37-0 thrashing at the hands of powerful Notre Dame.

Northwestern's offense has changed considerably in a year. Last season, with the aforementioned Daigneau and Pearson, the Cats traversed the aerial highways. This season, Northwestern has stuck more with the ground game.

A by-product of their new found winning, greater success in the recruitment of blue chip athletes can be seen in the youthful Northwestern backfield.

The Wildcats will start 215-pound running backs Greg Boykin (freshman) and Jim Trimble (sophomore), along with quarterback Mitch Anderson (sophomore).

When Northwestern has opted to throw, Anderson has hit 21 of 39 for 245 yards. Trimble, incidentally, is the son of former Philadelphia eagle coach Jumbo Jim Trimble.

As for the job of opening holes for their youthful backs, the Wildcats rely on a veteran offensive line led by center Dave Dybas and offensive tackle Dave Glantz, a 6'5" 270-pounder.

Defensively, Northwestern is built around giant tackle Jim Anderson. The 6'5" 250 pound Anderson has twice been a second team all-conference selection.

The Wildcats suffered a blow when linebacker Mike Varty, one of the conference's top newcomers last year, was lost for the season with a knee injury.

The Northwestern secondary graduated intact last year and their places have been taken by

Bob Beutel, Greg Strunk, and Greg Swanson, varsity reserves last season.

Unlike previous Hawkeye opponents, Northwestern uses more of a reading, than penetrating defense. The Wildcat's philosophy is to pursue down the line of scrimmage and flow to the ball.

In days gone by, a game with Northwestern was the next best thing to a week off. Such will not be the case Saturday. Alex Agase and his "winning attitude" have brought the Cats back.

Hawk Notes: Frank Lautner praised the work of sophomore quarterbacks Bobby Ousley and Scott Milliken yesterday.

"Both Bobby and Scott ran the ball club very well," said FXL...

Injured quarterback Kyle Skogman will make the trip to Evanston but will not start...

Second team strong safety Eddie Saunders will be lost to the Hawks for the remainder of



Alex Agase

the season.

Saunders, a freshman from Toledo, O., suffered a compression fracture of the cervical vertebra in Tuesday's practice. Saunders will be replaced in the lineup by senior Mike Wendling...

SIDELINES...Around the Big Ten...Rufus Ferguson of Wisconsin continues to lead the conference in rushing... Indiana

quarterback Ted McNulty is the total offense leader while teammate Glenn Scolnick leads in pass receptions. Quote from Duffy Daugherty of Michigan State: "There are lots of teams in the country we could beat, but unfortunately we're not playing them..." Michigan ranks 11th in total defense in the country and 12th in rushing offense...Around the Big Eight...Statistics would back Oklahoma football fans' claim that their team should be number one! The Sooners rank first nationally in total offense and are third in total defense. Oklahoma is first in scoring and second in scoring defense...Kansas defensive tackles Mitch Sutton and Bill Sketnek are listed as "very doubtful" for Saturday's clash with Kansas State...Monsterman Matt Blair and halfback Jerry Moses are expected to see action in Iowa State's conference opener against Colorado...Kansas quarterback David Jayns ranks 6th nationally in passing.

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Winkles named Angel manager

ANAHEIM (AP) — Bobby Winkles, former coach of collegiate baseball champion Arizona State University, was named manager of the California Angels of the American League Wednesday, replacing Del Rice.

Rice was fired after one year at the helm, a season when the Angels posted a 75-80 record and finished 18 games behind Oakland, winner of the American League West title.

The 42-year-old Winkles came

from Arizona State to the Angels as a coach this season. He was hired by new general manager, Harry Dalton.

At Arizona State, Winkles' teams won three national collegiate championships from 1965-69, and he coached such current major league players as Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Rick Monday, Gary Gentry, Duffy Dyer and Joe Keough.

He is believed to be the first college coach to become a major league manager.

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**The Naming:
an art of
explosion**

It is incredible what a human being can do if he is convinced what he is doing is right. Whatever the director, Ric Zank, and the actors, Kim Allen Bent, Bob E. Ernst, Deborah Gwinn and George Kon are doing, they do it very well. The actors are beautiful. They are perfect human specimens. They are disciplined beyond discipline. They are conditioned. They have gone



beyond the experience of pain to whatever lies on the other side to give a performance that explodes with movement and human sound.

If any one actor is "the star", Kon fills the role. The drama centers around him, over him, under him and through him. He never leaves the space. The energy he expends in fifty minutes is amazingly graceful. Bent is almost too beautiful as the seducer. I too was enticed by his performance.

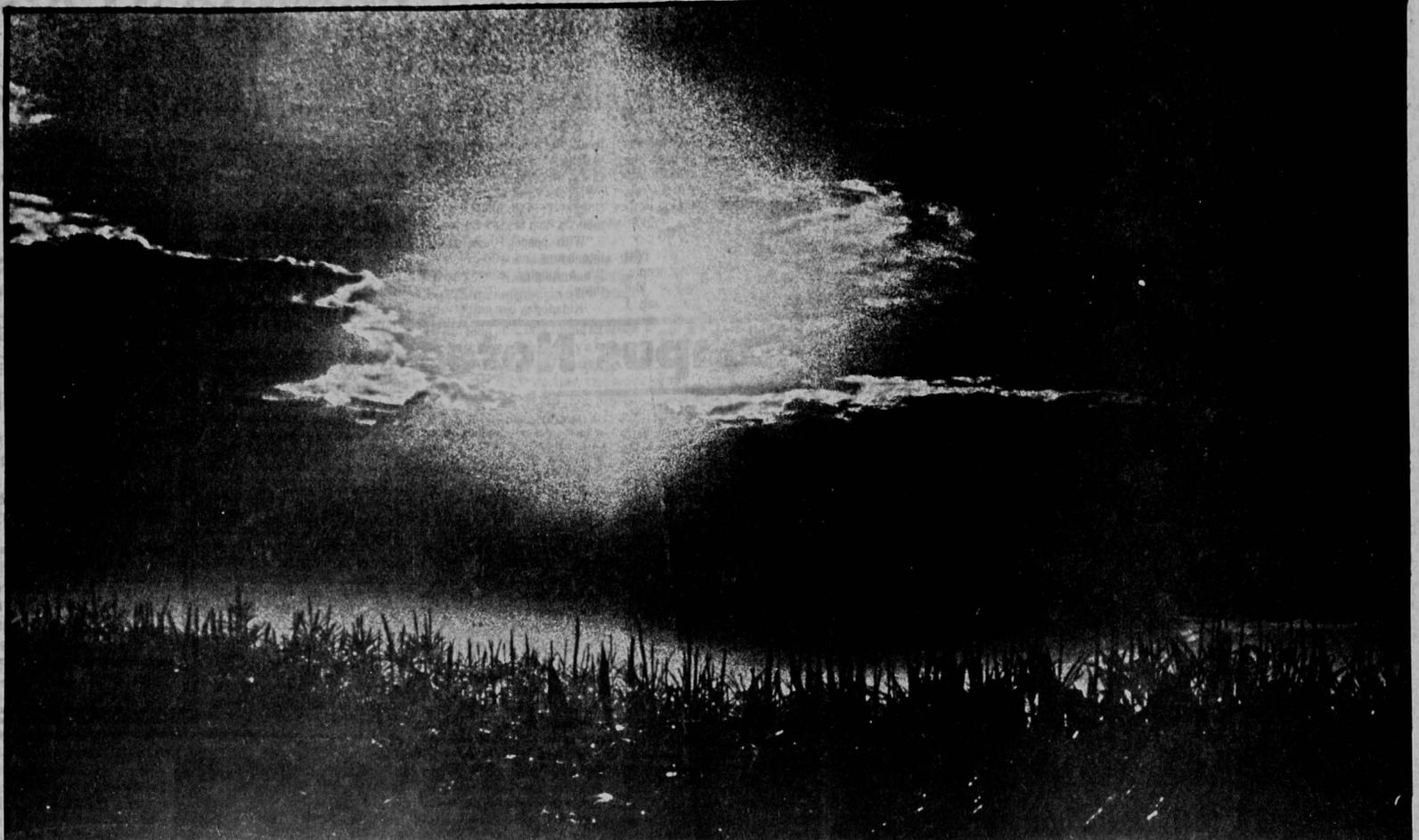
Gwinn and Ernst complete the cast with equally intense performances.

But, alas, what of "Theatre"? What, pray tell, is theatre? What is a performance? What is art? What is man's reason for being? To reach out, to push, to prod, to step on, run over, erase? I don't know. I don't care. It doesn't matter.

The Iowa Theatre Lab provides a workshop for actor and director to create new theatre and *The Naming* is definitely a creation. Perhaps too far out for the traditional theatre goer but, for weirdos like myself who enjoy being stunned by what energy and talent can be summoned in the name of art, it was truly exciting. I even think it was "Theatre".

A presentation of The Center for New Performing Arts, *The Naming* is currently playing in MacLean Hall for a limited time only. Tickets are free at the IMU Box Office.

Rob Robertson



Photos by Russ Redsville

'In Iowa, the corn grows taller than any man'

'Too much theatre, not enough good music...'

Beefheart: A debacle in the Union

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

As a rule I'll interview anyone with a record out; Iowa City's chief groupie with a tape recorder. I've interviewed people

whose music I don't understand (like Simon Estes), people whose music I don't like (Leo Kottke) and people who are just plain bad (the James Gang). But in spite of being drawn to performers I couldn't bring

myself to talk to Captain Beefheart Tuesday night after his debacle in the Union.

Things were going pretty good for awhile. Crackin' and Harlequin were good with folkies Freeman and Lange entertaining while the stage crew changed equipment between sets. Then the promoter, Texas Tim, came out and gave this dumb rap about how much he liked the local bands and would everybody please move back and Beefheart's new album, *Clearspot*, was the best thing he'd heard in ages.

Texas Tim was a lot more fun than Beefheart. The double neck guitar player turned his amp off accidentally during the first number. The sound levels between the various instruments weren't adjusted properly so

you couldn't hear Beefheart over the guitars.

Beefheart was bummed about the whole thing according to the University Programming Service people. Beefheart was pissed at Warner's for not buying air time to publicize the gig, at his personal manager for being alive and at the university for having such poor sound equipment. But Beefheart was also on a star trip. He wanted a big hand before he'd come on, that sort of thing. Once he was on he was no bargain. Too much theatre, not enough good music.

Who needs a lead singer in a blue cape, a guitar player in gold lame cut-offs or a double-neck player in a blue zoot suit with yellow piping on the trousers and wide, yellow lapels? Dada rock is not where

it's at, especially with a bad sound system.

There were two good things about the gig: UPS didn't lose

too much money and the Wheel Room sold a lot of beer. Amen.



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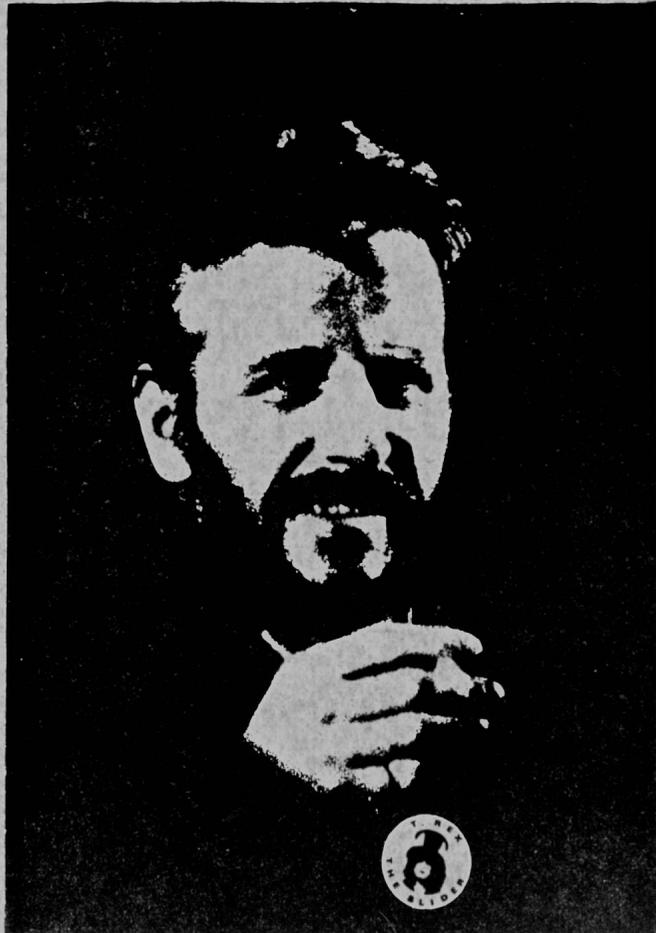
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Ringo knows what Bolan's young waves are all about

Marc Bolan and T. Rex have been creating waves among young music fans that are reported to surpass the furor generated by The Beatles at their peak. Ringo Starr, "who knows what it's all about," has produced and directed a film,

"Born To Boogie," documenting the Bolan phenomenon. To offer proof that he's a real Marc Bolan Buff, Ringo wags a button to promote the new T. Rex album, *The Slider*, currently England's biggest disc hit.

Gospel music draws flock

'It has something kids have been looking for...'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. AP—Jesus Christ is moving through the lives of the nation's young into their music, bringing to gospel a flock of fans unparalleled in its history, says black music executive Dave Clark.

"Gospel right now is a real big thing among young people. They are going to gospel like they went to acid rock, only I

think the trend will be longer lasting," says the graying Clark, who's capping a 30-year career as head of the year-old Gospel-Truth label at Stax records.

"With gospel, there are no late house, no wild night life. It's a quieter, more peaceful thing.

"Kids today like gospel music

because it has something they've been looking for. They've tried getting answers from their parents, from dope, from the hippie thing.

"They became militant and went into the revolution thing and that didn't do it and so a lot of them went into the Jesus movement. That's what brought on the popularity of gospel music and that's what's going to keep it popular.

It's only natural to Clark that young people turn to the music that celebrates the life and work of Jesus—music that for most of its history has drawn its fans from rural Southerners, both black and white, who took their love for gospel music with them when they moved into the cities.

Now, with the Jesus movement stirring young peoples' interest, Clark feels he has the chance to "enhance and enlarge the appeal of gospel, which is really my main goal."

Clark's gospel label is little more than a year old and already has a catalog, a rare achievement for a label so young. "We have 12 gospel albums and four singles out, and I've got five more gospel albums and two singles coming

out this month," he explains.

"I think we kinda woke up the other companies to gospel, but it's a challenge. Competition makes the business better."

During his 30-plus years in the industry, the native of Jackson,

Tenn., has built his career on building careers for others. He discovered the late Sam Cooke and wrote "Why I Sing the Blues," the song that put B.B. King behind a star on his door.

Campus Notes

Today, Oct. 12

SELF-HELP—There will be a planning meeting for women interested in self-help clinics and women's health care, from 9 a.m. through Sunday noon, at the Wesley House. All women concerned with better health care for women are welcome.

GRASS—Iowa Ruggers and Leather Balls will meet for practice at 4:30 p.m. at the Hawkeye Apts. field.

LECTURE—Dr. Latane, a social psychologist, will speak on "How to Get Help—Without Having a Heart Attack," at 4 p.m. in Lecture Room 2, Physics Building.

ANGEL FLIGHT—A.F. will have a mandatory meeting at 6:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Uniforms. Usual rides.

RIFLES—Pershing rifles will meet at 7 p.m. in the PR shack. Uniform is fatigues.

SADDLES—University saddle club will meet to organize at 7 p.m. in the IMU Purdue Room. Everyone interested in horseback riding is invited.

SIMS—will hold a potluck dinner and film festival at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House.

DAMES—Dr. Charles Hesse, OB-GYN, will speak at the first meeting of the Dames Club, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House. Refreshments. All university wives are invited. For more information, call 351-0864, or 351-7801.

GURU—The disciples of Guru Maharaj Ji will be giving a program to introduce the knowledge of the Perfect Master at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Harvard Room. There will be music, informal discussion, and questions and answers.

RECYCLING—Students interested in recycling will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Miller Room. All former members are urged to attend, and anyone interested in working on recycling projects.

LBJ LECTURE—"The Age of Johnson Looks at America," a lecture by Herman W. Liebert, Yale, at 8 p.m. in Physics Building Lecture Room 1.

AKP—Alpha Kappa Psi will meet, actives in the IMU Princeton Room, and pledges in the Northwestern Room.

CZECH FILMS—The Czechoslovakian films will be shown at 8 p.m. in the north dining room of Currier Hall. Everyone is welcome, sponsored by the International Association Free.

CORDELIERS—will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Those needing rides, meet in Burge Lobby at 8:15. For more information, call 353-0131.

Tomorrow, Oct. 13

ECK—Campus Eckankar will meet in the IMU Purdue Room.

GERMAN FILM—Nathan der Weise will be shown at 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

MATH—Mathematics colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 225 Schaeffer Hall. Prof. Klaus Schmitt, Utah, will speak on "Applications of Leray-Schauder Degree Theory to Ordinary Differential Equations."

STUDENTS FOR—S. F. McGovern will show the movie *Milhouse* (Richard Nixon's middle name) at 7:30 p.m. in Room 225 Chemistry-Botany, and again at 9:30. Tickets are \$1, sold at the door.

GAY—Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 213 E. Market St. All are welcome.

INDIA—Reshma Aur Shera, Hindu film with English subtitles, will be shown at 7:45 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Admission is \$1.50.

Announcements

NAME CHANGE—"We, formerly known as, addressed and referred to as the 'Association of American and Foreign Students,' wish to be known as, addressed and referred to as the 'International Association.' All documents bearing the former name remain valid."

INTENSIVE STUDIES—The community of Intensive Studies Institute is taking applications for one resident and four non-resident memberships for studies in foreign languages and liberal arts. Contact the director at 530 N. Clinton St. or at 351-8836.

P.E. TESTS—Written tests for men who want to be exempt from P.E. Skills will be given now through Friday. Those who wish to take these tests should sign up in Room 122 of the fieldhouse, where additional information may be obtained.

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And the Deadwood drops pennies from heaven'

By BOB DENNEY
Staff Writer

"Hey man, what's this jar of water doing on the bar?" a bewildered customer asked the bartender at the Deadwood. "Oh, that? It's just a good way to sweep up the coins," said Jim, the unconcerned bartender, wiping a few glasses with a white terry towel.

You can pass the time at the Deadwood by dropping pennies into a gallon jar of water, hoping one might land in a shot glass



anchored in the bottom. "It's a good way to waste your money," Jim said, "I have a brother who tends bar down South and he used a fishtank to keep all the loose change in."

"What's the prize if you get one in the glass?," the customer asked, stirring his whiskey sour with a red swizzle stick.

No prize

"No prize," Jim said, "you just get the privilege of trying again for some kind of record." Customers don't realize that a law of physics hampers pennies from hitting the glass—but they keep pitching them in through the slot in the white metal cap, as if dropping a pearl down the shaft of a shampoo bottle.

Jim put his towel aside, adjusted his glasses, and rested his elbows on the long metal-plated bar. "It's pretty dead in here tonight," he lamented, "the place has been real busy on Fridays and Saturdays, though. I just don't think that there are many out tonight."

The customer ordered another whiskey sour and a red swizzle stick, and watched Lincoln's head hit the sea of copper at the bottom of the jar.

"You know, Jim, I don't think that many of my friends come to the Deadwood. They seem to think that it is too cold, drab, and very boring."

Cozy place

"Maybe, so but we get a lot of folks here who just want to relax, not worrying about who sees them or what others think of them,"

Jim said. "It is really a cozy place to be." The Deadwood moves very slowly. There were not many in the bar, and only a few booths were filled besides the people pitching pennies or playing pinball. The knotty pine decor surrounds you, and only the dim lantern light cuts the darkness shaking your hand at the door. The Deadwood is a bit cool.

Elk, deer, and antelope trophies line the wall bringing the menagerie "alive" when you sit down in this outdoorsman escape. But, if you are planning for more entertainment than a few drinks and a round at the pinball machines, you're out of luck.

"We've always left the bar as it is," said Jim, now filling an order for the lone waitress at the end of the bar, "it is basically a western type of atmosphere, and the type of folks we serve, appreciate it."

"There is nothing wrong with the place," another customer spouted from the booth under the elk's head, "it is a good place to relax, folks are nice here, and it's a change-of-pace from the other places in town."

The customer with the red swizzle stick had more company now at the bar, and several joined in pitching pennies in the gallon jar, watching with disgust as they missed their target.

The waitress in the red apron followed some new customers to a booth around the corner from the bar, and waited for their orders. The jar of pennies was now a quarter-full, and still no one had hit the shot glass.

Spooky den

"You can get lost in here," said the customer under the elk's head, "it's almost like being back in the den of your home with all the lights out...it's kind of spooky." The red glass eye on the brown-haired elk twinkled in the half-light and the customer below took another sip of his beer.

"It looks like it might be a busier night than you expected, Jim," said the waitress ringing up the old National "Make me two gin and tonics, and two vodka sours."

Jim filled the order, polished two more glasses, and rang up two sales on the register. "I've been working here for over three years, and I really get a kick out of the folks here; the place has a lot of class to it," he said.

Most of the booths were now filled, the clock struck ten, and red swizzle stick picked himself off the bar stool and began to walk to the door. He looked around the Deadwood, and at the hunter's trophies on the wall. They all had company now.

The glass jar on the bar was nearly half-full, the cash register began to sing once again, the soft lanterns swayed yellow beams of light, and the antelope and deer smiled down upon the friends of the Deadwood.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



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A Deadwood patron pensively contemplates the famous penny jar, unaware the odds are against him. Photo by Tappy Phillips

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Godard Film Festival

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Mass Transit: a must

About three years ago, the University of Iowa administration nixed Student Senate ideas for peripheral parking lots and shuttle bus systems.

Then Associated Residence Halls (ARH) got fed up watching their constituents attempt to brave 10-15 minutes of blizzards, ice storms and sub-zero weather to get to class. They got their collective heads together, and they funded a shuttle bus system going one year, instead of spending some of their dues on dances and things.

It was pretty successful, and it proved a demand. The university, almost suddenly it seemed, said it had a plan for a car-free campus and, with the aid of student fees, has now set up Cambus. This year the service even runs till midnight.

But Cambus is in a financial pinch. Part of its funding is derived from student activity fees, and there isn't enough to expand the service into east side routes at night, despite a massive need outline before.

The city government is stalling, despite the logical mechanism of a bond issue to support mass transit instead of red herrings like parking ramps, on the issue.

It is time for the university to give the city a shove, a big shove. Do university officials have to wait until rape turns to murder before they get night transit going? Do UI officials have to wait until the campus area is inundated with more vehicles?

To serve the interests of its constituents—students, faculty, staff—the university had better demand that night mass transit be started now because UI will share a large part of the blame if the city refuses to serve its poorer citizens and its women.

Students—especially in the areas not currently served by Cambus at night—are nearing the state of a taxpayer's revolt. They like the concept, but they don't think their student activities fee contribution to Cambus is doing them much good. Especially when they always have to walk or stay home at night, with neither the city nor the university seemingly caring to provide night transit.

The university, if it's really committed to the car-free campus concept, could re-arrange its priorities to provide night Cambus service to a larger number of constituents. Or it could use pressurized lobbying with the city to make Iowa City accept the fact that mass transit is a necessity.

If UI officials continue to vacillate, student support for the administration's pitch for ecology will fast evaporate in cynicism and doubt.

—Steve Baker

Inadequacies of Student Health

In Monday's article concerning Student Health, Steve Sher states that the "medical needs of the student population are taken care of sufficiently." Perhaps this is true for most men on campus and for students with colds, flu, or sore throats. But it is certainly not true for women students.

Student Health does not provide birth control; they refer women either to the Gyn clinic at University Hospitals or to Family Planning (which is funded by HEW to serve the low-income community, not necessarily students). In 1970-71, Student Health referred 1,259 women to the Gyn clinic; in 1971-72 it was 1,609.

Student Health usually pays for the registration and lab fees up to \$25. However, this varies from clinic to clinic. Student Health pays the registration for the Gyn clinic, but not the \$7.50 papsmear fee. They pay no registration fee or lab fees of women referred to the Ob clinic.

There is presently a four-week waiting period at the Gyn clinic and an eight-week period at Family Planning for appointments. Woman students needing birth control right now have three choices: (1) wait and take a chance of getting pregnant, (2) see a private physician and pay about \$12, or (3) go to the Free Medical Clinic which is already loaded with patients from the low-income community.

Sher speaks of the "non-student community"—where do they go for birth control and other health care? Mostly to the Free Medical Clinic and Family Planning. But with so many students also using these facilities, (Family Planning has 53 percent students; the Free Medical Clinic between 30 and 40 percent, almost double from last year), it is increasingly difficult to meet the health needs of the non-student, and low-income communities.

Perhaps if Student Health were truly meeting the needs of all students, the Free Medical Clinic and Family Planning could better meet the health needs of these people.

—Deb Schoelerman
Editorial contributor

daily iowan viewpoint

You'll pay for it

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is by Jonathan Penner who is a graduate student in English and a member of Students for McGovern.

Economics is called "the dismal science" because so many people find it so boring. If you're like most Americans, you have almost no interest in how the government is financed. This hugely delights Richard Nixon and the wealthy people who stand to grow even wealthier if he is re-elected.

Because you're bored with economics you wind up paying more than your share for government services. It's bad enough that the most costly of these "services" consists of blowing Vietnamese to bits. It compounds the felony that you are the one who's forced to pay for it.

Right now is the time to think about economics, boring or not, because you'll be able to help elect George McGovern. And you should want to, unless you're very wealthy indeed.

The issue is not whether taxes will go up or down. Taxes will go up no matter who is elected. This year the government is running \$30 billion in the red, and that can't go on. What's at stake in this election is who will pay the new, higher taxes—poor people or rich people.

There are two kinds of taxes: progressive and regressive. Under progressive taxation, rate of payment rises along with ability to pay. The income tax is (or was, before it was riddled with loopholes) a progressive tax.

Regressive taxes are the ones that hurt you. Under regressive taxation, poor and rich are taxed exactly the same. The sales tax is a good example. If a poor man and a millionaire each make a ten dollar purchase, they pay the same tax on it.

How regressive are taxes under the Nixon administration? So regressive that taxation does nothing at all to improve America's lopsided income distribution. Before taxes, the poorest one-fifth of us have about 5 per cent of all personal income, while the richest one-fifth have 42 per cent. And the after-tax figures are exactly the same.

Why is this so? Because of a long list of inequities built into the tax system. There are hundreds of them; the following are only a few of the more glaring.

1. Special low tax rates for capital gains—a windfall for people rich enough to invest heavily. It enables them to escape



paying \$6 billion in taxes every year. You and I make up the difference.

2. Tax-free interest on state and local bonds. Another investment haven for the rich. This one costs us \$2.6 billion a year.

3. Allowance for oil and mineral depletion—a boon for giant corporations and the investors who own them. Cost to us: \$1 billion.

4. Speeded-up depreciation for industrial assets. The value of this one to investors, and its cost to the rest of us, is \$3.5 billion.

5. The personal exemption. Here's one you always liked, especially when it went up to \$750. But bear in mind that you subtract it from your **adjusted gross income**—not from the tax you must pay. This \$750 reduction of income saves the highest-bracket taxpayers a hefty \$525. The poorest taxpayers save only \$107.

This regressive exemption should be scrapped and replaced by a simple tax credit, which would be subtracted directly from the tax (not the adjusted gross income) of rich and poor alike.

The list is endless. The Internal Revenue Code is 1,856 pages long, and there are more than 4,000 pages of Treasury regulations. Hidden in this jungle are so many tax dodges that giant corporations maintain legal staffs just to hunt them out. Rich individuals profit, too. Last year there were 112 people with income of more than \$200,000 who paid no tax at all. Three of them earned more than a million.

This outrageous situation has grown worse, not better, during the tenure of the Nixon administration. The speed-up in asset depreciation, for instance, is Nixon's creation. As Lockheed and ITT can testify, Nixon has shown himself to be a true friend of the rich corporations.

The prospect, if Nixon is re-elected, is for more and worse. Taxes will not only be higher. They will also be increasingly regressive. For instance, Nixon is now toying with the idea of a Value Added Tax—a massive sales tax in disguise. The rich will pay an even smaller share; the poor will pay more and more.

What can George McGovern do about it? Plenty. His tax plan—to the horror of the corporations—calls for closing all the worst loopholes. To change tax law requires the consent of Congress, and McGovern won't get everything he wants. But his leadership will be forward, toward an equitable and progressive tax structure.

Nixon's leadership, by contrast, would continue to be a charge to the rear—back toward a regressive tax structure which hurts everybody but the rich. Financial interests are aware of this and are contributing heavily to Nixon's campaign. You'd better believe that they know what they're doing.

It comes to this: even if you don't care about America's income distribution, you have good reason to vote for George McGovern out of sheer self-interest. In fact, you have good reason to get out and work for his election. Because if we get Nixon again, you will—literally and more painfully than ever—pay for it.



'WE'VE AGREED TO OPERATE... NOW WE'RE DISCUSSING THE METHOD!'

Visit to Hanoi The Vietnamese people: how they cope

Editor's note: This is the first part of an article by Diedre Hunter, an Australian who has lived in both the United States and China, and is co-author of "We the Chinese: Voices from China", (1971, Praeger). She recently returned from a visit to Hanoi. The following is excerpted from a much longer article she wrote for Pacific News Service.

HANOI (LNS)—As our plane neared Hanoi we saw the great Red River, coiling down its valley, spreading its wetness as far as far as the eye could see, leaving only tufts of trees and houses jutting up. We also saw the millions of angry circles, bomb craters scarring the age-old rectangular patterns of agriculture.

Coming down over Hanoi we could see the famous fuel depots the U.S. had bombed, and evidence of a lot more damage. But more impressive than the destruction was the peasant life going on as usual—people working in the rice fields, boys taking water buffalos for a wash in a creek after a hot day's work, peasants walking home to their thatched cottages for the evening meal.

As we left the airport we drove between the paddy fields on tree-lined roads, winding through cyclists coming home from work. There was a lot of laughter among the people we passed—fathers with one or two children on their bikes, old people, soldiers—and all along the roadside little food stalls where people were eating by the faint light of oil lamps.

Suddenly the traffic smoldered. Mr. Van, one of our hosts from the Vietnam

Peace Committee, explained that the bridge had been bombed out and that we would have to cross the river on pontoons. There was also a military checkpoint. By now it was almost dark. I could just make out the crowded pontoon section of the bridge across the wide Red River. Mr. Van told us that crossing the pontoon was very dangerous. It was long, slow and difficult and a favorite bombing target.

As we approached, the traffic moved to one side. The lives of foreign guests were top priority. I was conscious—on this occasion and in subsequent moments of danger—that the people were prepared to risk their lives for ours.

During air-raids, the Vietnamese always made sure we were up, dressed, had our helmets on and made it to the bomb shelter. Then after switching off all the lights, they themselves would take shelter. We were told early in the visit that our personal safety would be guaranteed. Only one foreign visitor has ever been killed in North Vietnam—he had disobeyed security regulations to go walking on a dike, alone, out of earshot and without his helmet.

The last thing I had expected was to find that Hanoi is such a beautiful city after so many years of war. Being in the tropics, its vegetation is luxuriant. There are broad quiet boulevards and avenue thickly shaded by flowering trees. Most of the buildings are surrounded by gardens.

Hanoi at night is crowded with busy people. This is not so in the daytime

when it is safer indoors and too hot to work anyway. In the summer morning work ends about 10:00 and the afternoon starts at four. We got up at 5 a.m., our Vietnamese hosts presumably earlier.

One thing about Hanoi—it is very quiet. This is partly because there is very little industry, partly because many residents have been evacuated, and partly because everyone is listening all the time. I remember when one of our group began absent-mindedly drumming his thumb on the car door as we drove along. The driver turned instantly to see what the new noise was.

Soon after we arrived in Hanoi we were given helmets, and the Vietnamese Peace Committee told us to keep them with us always, to go to the shelter at the first sound of a siren and never to walk more than five minutes away from the hotel.

Fourteen times in six days we needed to heed these instructions; four times in one day in Haiphong. The first raid was the worst. You panic less each time.

Every time there is a raid and you are down in your shelter, you know people are being killed and hurt. The Vietnamese must be thinking of their families—did they make it to the shelter? After the raid they probably listen closely to the reports, which come quickly and accurately every night. From all over the country, information is fed into the center, where it is studied with a view to working out what might be expected next, then back it goes, to every corner of the country.

Love Letters

Aunt Maude
W.c.t.u. headquarters
Iowa City, Iowa

Dear Auntie:
Did you see when McGovern made a mistake on V.P., he corrected it. When Dick made a mistake on V.P., he repeated it. Not 4 more, Eddie Hartzell



Local peasants and students from a nearby school move earth to repair bomb-damaged dikes along the Red River in the Democratic Republic of Vietnam. Photo by Daniel Mandelbaum, LNS.

US Navy mail unwelcome

WASHINGTON—The Greeks aren't as enthusiastic as they're reported to be over the arrival of the U.S. Navy in Athens.

The Sixth Fleet has adopted the ancient Athenian seaport of Piraeus as a home port. For the past month, Navy families have been pouring into Athens with their baggage and belongings.

Most of them arrived clutching a "Welcome Aboard" pamphlet prepared for them by the Navy. This told them of "cooling breezes off the Mediterranean in summer, days-on-end of glorious sunshine, the gaiety of a taverna by the sea, (and) the basic goodness of the Greek people...."

"The new government," assured the pamphlet, "has worked cooperatively with American representatives in

at the same time it was pretending to study other possible sites. Five months after the Navy had decided upon Athens, a cover-up story was issued saying Italian ports were still under construction. This was intended to calm criticism that the United States favored a dictatorship.

This little finesse was discovered by Reps. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., and Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., chairmen of the House European and Mideast subcommittees, which have been investigating U.S. relations with the Greek dictatorship.

They also discovered that the State Department tried to mislead them about a controversial Gallup poll taken in Athens about Greek fondness for the United States.

Assistant State Secretary David Abshire informed the two congressmen that a 1970 poll by a Gallup department, sponsored by the State Department, found that Greek respect for the United States had gone up since the Greek dictatorship came to power.



Greece, and the U.S. citizens stationed in the country are very courteously treated."

The Greek dictatorship, indeed, is delighted to tighten its ties with the United States by inviting the Sixth Fleet to make Athens its home away from home. But the Greek people have some unpublicized misgivings.

Both the U.S. embassy and Navy have picked up quiet rumblings from individual Greeks who are apprehensive over the impact the naval invasion will have on Greek life. There is an underlying hostility to the appearance of American sailors, particularly blacks, in their quiet neighborhoods.

Rosenthal sent a staff member to the department to examine the poll and bring back a copy. However, it was stamped "Confidential." He was allowed to see it, because he had a security clearance, but he wasn't permitted to make a copy.

Actually, the poll had been declassified months earlier. A Greek exile journalist, Elias Demetracopoulos, obtained a copy not only of the controversial poll but of a covering State Department memorandum for us.

"The reader is cautioned," warns the memo, "to interpret the findings with particular care" because of "the possible influences of the present political climate in Greece."

There may be "some hesitancy on the part of the Athens public to express controversial opinions," added the memo. "Some anti-American attitudes might be withheld." In other words, Greeks may have been afraid to answer the questions honestly for fear of government retaliation.

This caveat was omitted from the information supplied to the two congressmen. Not until my associate Les Whitten called Abshire did he straighten out the misinformation. He got off an immediate letter to the congressmen, explaining that his previous response had contained a "serious deficiency."

"Neither I nor my staff were aware" of the warning that the poll might not be accurate, he wrote. He asked the congressmen to "please accept my apologies."

Other protesters have charged that black servicemen have brought violence to European communities where they're stationed, that the influx of thousands of Americans will run up rents and prices, and that the American warships will pollute the seashore.

A typical tenant complained that his landlady raised his rent from 1,500 to 2,500 drachmas (\$50 to \$75) with the explanation: "A young American lady is already waiting outside to take over if you leave."

The Navy selected Athens as a home base for the Sixth Fleet

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.



Reply to open letter

To the Editor: I am writing this letter to the editor as a reply to the open letter on the Women's Clinic which appeared on the Daily Iowan Viewpoint page on October 4, 1972.

To the coordinators of the now defunct Women's Free Medical Clinic: You chose to blame the "irresponsible" women doctors for the closing of the Women's Free Medical Clinic. I choose to put the blame for its closing where it really should lie—on you. It was supposed to be a clinic by women for women. But you stated, "The only prerequisite for working in the Women's Clinic is the belief that all women are thinking human beings and are to be treated as such, regardless of race, class or sexual orientations." Oops, you forgot one thing: you must be female.

Do I smell that foul odor of discrimination in the air? My beliefs are the same as yours as stated above, but I find myself not qualified, in your estimation, to deal with women's medical problems just because I wear a joystick when I play basketball. If you were really interested in getting the best possible medical care to the female patients, you would put personal prejudices aside and allow all qualified medical people to participate in their care.

Notice I used the word allow. You said in your letter, "There were others we wouldn't have allowed to work, having heard their views on free medical care and women on free medical care." Later you say that you don't have to have certain politics to work in the Women's Clinic. Garbage! They have to have your brand of political thinking to work there or you won't allow them to.

When I work at the Free Medical Clinic you start dictating your own brand of politics as I walk in the door. For instance you tell me not to wear white pants or a white coat, because if I wear them I can't relate well to my patients. You also tell me to wear a name tag so my patients know who I am. You might not believe this, but so far none of my patients down there has been heard of hearing. I worked there one night when there were no laboratory technicians, so I did my own lab work. What words of encouragement do I hear? "Hurry up. We've got more patients to see."

Women in medical school!

want to be seen and recognized for what they are, and that is as a doctor. My wife, who is a senior medical student, refused to work at the Women's Free Medical Clinic because you were trying to push your own brand of thinking and your own idea of how medicine should be practiced off on her. Tough luck; it didn't work.

So your own personal idea of how medicine should be practiced didn't work out to your satisfaction. Don't point your finger at women physicians. Point the accusing finger at yourself!

Bob Rankin, M4
Another view

To the Editor: In the past, I have felt the causes and approaches to problems championed by the DI were often superficial and over-simplified. However, I must commend the staff for printing the "Open letter on the Women's Clinic" in the October 4 edition.

Having worked with (or for) physicians in a hospital setting for several years, I can well understand the frustration arising from "pampering," and holding the hands of doctors. Indeed in caring for patients, the primary concern is frequently appeasing the doctors, while satisfying the patient need remains secondary.

I have felt that with the increasing number of women entering the medical profession, we would eventually see a change in the sense of responsibility physicians feel toward patients as human beings. Consequently, I find the experiences of the Coordinators of the Women's Free Medical Clinic very disheartening.

Linda Clingman
Route 1
Iowa City, Iowa

Two Items

To the Editor: I have two items which I would like to bring to public attention. One is a brief reply to the righteously indignant letter of Mike Mulford (Oct. 9) in which he castigates the "immature" McGovern people for tearing down his Republican signs (activities in which the "mature" Republicans never engage in). He went on to whine, "You don't see any McGovern stickers being torn down..." just Republican ones.

As a matter of fact, as the dorm coordinator for McGovern in Daum, I generally must request about twice as many

posters and leaflets as I would normally need, simply because the life expectancy of anything with "McGovern" on it is so short here. So great is the maturity of the Republican sympathizers here that they keep eight people besides myself busy replacing torn down or defaced signs.

It is unfortunate that political expression in the dorms has degenerated into this kind of display. I can see and admit that apparently both sides have participated, and I am doing all I can to discourage it—on both sides. What are you doing about it, Mr. Mulford, that is, besides pointing your finger at the position and slyly denying that Republicans ever do that kind of thing?

I would also like to submit the results of a canvass-poll which was taken recently in Daum. Because of the makeup of Daum, I believe that these figures afford a fairly good cross-section of the campus as a whole. 188 indicated a preference for McGovern, 77 for Nixon, and 106 were undecided. The results show a solid majority for McGovern, but also a large number of undecided voters, including a sizable proportion of "indifferents." It remains to be seen whether we are entering a new era of apathy or not. The answer may come in the November election when we see in what proportion students will vote.

Gary Smith
5319 Daum

calling McGovernites "commies and queers" is that Mr. Nixon is still trying to execute a cover-up job on the blemishes he bears from his McCarthy days. Accusing McGovern's supporters of calling Nixonites nasty names is strange in the face of Nixon's political career, which was built on lists of accused communists and case histories of ruined careers.

As for the brick, Mulford doesn't even suggest an ability to prove the identity of the alleged McGovernite who lost control. We find one saving element in Mulford's jumble of absurd accusations—he did contend that the brick was bugged.

Jeanne and Jerry North
2016 Lakeside Manor

Student Health pleased

To the Editor: It is with interest that I read your editorial comments in this morning's Daily Iowan.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your words of praise for our department.

R.A. Wilcox, M.D.
Director of Student Health

Appreciation

To the Editor: On behalf of the School of Music and myself I want to express our appreciation to you and your staff for the excellent cooperation given us by the Daily Iowan in making last week end such a successful one. The news coverage and photos were excellent. We are grateful for your assistance.

Himie Voxman
Director, School of Music

Cover-up job

To the Editor: The reason Richard Nixon's supporters don't go around

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Soft stuff, at times

5 Herb

10 Salad ingredient

14 She was "Born Free"

15 Pineapple

16 Nimbus

17 Wreaths

18 Symbol of plenty

20 Fellini film

22 Castle denizens

23 Between raw and medium

24 — and that

25 Diverse

28 Allende's people

32 U.S. Indian

33 "No man is an..."

35 Soak

36 More or —

37 River of China

38 Pain

39 Not identified: Abbr.

40 Island of Society group

41 Uncontaminated

42 Boston event

44 Absorbs fervidly

46 Long walk

47 Ye — Tea

48 Familiarize

51 Adds sugar

55 Deceptive

57 Adjective suffix

58 Injurious

59 Among: Prefix

60 Oz-story dog

61 Loch —

62 Petrarch's love

63 "... were Paradise —"

DOWN

1 Trade

2 European evergreen

3 Used-merchandise sign

4 Baked goodies

5 Apéritif

6 Cathode's partner

7 Mother of F.D.R. Abbr.

8 Tavern

9 Longfellow girl in "Children's Hour"

10 Opt

11 Talks

12 Came to rest

13 Neckpieces

19 Minor

21 Girl's name

24 Title in "Macbeth"

25 Soft palate

26 Theater of a kind

27 Hazards

28 Irish county

29 Corneal deposit

30 Indian leader

31 Sheer

34 Dinah

38 Liking

40 "As — goes..."

43 Beach gleanings

45 American humorist

47 Proprietor

48 Sign

49 Split

50 Wife of Osiris

51 In — (in place)

52 College course: Abbr.

53 Pact name

54 Poky

56 Genetic initials

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	A	P	C	A	P	E	R	S	I	D	E	
L	I	M	A	A	G	I	L	E	S				
A	M	E	S	N	O	R	M	A	E	A	R	P	
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S	T	A	G	E	S	T	O	R	A	G	E		
P	I	L	E	S	T	O	R	R	M	S			
O	L	E	S	T	A	P	S	E	M	I			
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T	I	T	O	S	T	A	I	R	E	S	E	V	E
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American John and Yoko

Ginsberg pens poetic plea against deportation

Daily Iowan News Services The American Center of P.E.N., the international writers' organization, has officially protested the threatened deportation of John Lennon and Yoko Ono Lennon from the United States. P.E.N. repre-

sents 10,000 member scribes from 60 countries, 1200 in the American Center. It has consistently spoken out against repression of writers and censorship of their work. The text of the statement, poetically penned by P.E.N.

poet Allen Ginsberg, designates the rock star ex-Beatle as "poet musician" and wife Yoko as "concentual authoress." **Await decision** JOHN AND YOKO ARE AWAITING A decision of the deportation proceedings. They have applied

to become permanent residents of the United States because they like it here and because they have been awarded custody of Kyoko, Yoko's eight year old daughter by a previous marriage, on condition that they raise her in the United States.

some. P.E.N. protests figured in the widely reported stories of Boris Pasternak and Alexander Solzhenitsyn in the Soviet Union. Most recently P.E.N. protested the expulsion of the latter from the Union of Soviet Writers. In July of 1971 Brazilian playwright Augusto Boal and American playwright-actor-directors Julian Beck and Judith Malina of the Living Theater, were released soon after P.E.N. protested their arrest in Brazil.

the withdrawal of the German Center. P.E.N. was organized in England in 1921 with John Galsworthy serving as its first president. The American Center was established in 1922 with Booth Tarkington as president. It is an affiliate of UNESCO.

John Lennon is the author of two published books, *In His Own Write*, and *Spaniard on the Walls*, and Yoko Ono of one, *Grapefruit*. John has also written the lyrics of hundreds of published songs, some in collaboration with Yoko.

Left to Write

with eddie haskell



MOO U. BEAT. Good ol' Iowa State administrators are puttin' the lid on joint-smokin' at rock concerts up in Ames. Elton John will be there tomorrow, and word is, if the good kids don't smoke the bad weed, they will get Chicago next month. But if ill-mannered freaks stoke it during Elton's gymnastics, they'll get cake. Betting is 6-5 the kids'll shape up. **KENT STATE LINGO.** Three residence halls at Kent State are closed this fall because the people don't ig the regulations, and university officials say they'll vigorously enforce their own kind of parietal rules. Hmm...coulda sworn we heard that before...here, two years ago. And Northwestern's Homecoming parade, dumped for funding charity last year, is back on tap for Oct. 27.

ONLY IN ILLINOIS. A prize-winning Illini hog which was to be presented to Russian officials in Moscow found him-herself quarantined for a month recently. No justice nowhere. "It's certainly patriotic," quipped Eleanor McGovern, when she was presented a red, white and blue bra at a New Jersey brassiere factory. Meanwhile, Shirley Temple Black doesn't see the world as being a good ship lollypop. In fact, the special asst. to Richard Nixon's environmental quality council, says she thinks the world will always have war and pollution. Funny, her boss isn't saying that. Go to your room, Rebecca.

LATEST BOFFO HEADS from National Enquirer: "Jackie's Aunt & Cousin Claim There Are Ghosts in Their Home." "How You Could Live to Be 145." "What Ann Landers Is Really Like." and "Barber Cuts Hair with Transplanted Toe on Right Hand." That's not all, folks...**SKYJACKED.** If you watched the film *Out of Towners* on the tube, you may have wondered about the ending. You're right. There wasn't one. ABC snipped out the real one, which had Jack Lemmon and Sandy Dennis hijacked away to Cuba. Wonder why? **MARCUS WELBY KNOWS BEST.** Evidently so, as he's topping the TV ratings still. New shows: there are Bridget Loves Bernie, Maude and Paul Lynde...Hey, Hazel fans, ABC may bring on Shirley Booth in a new midseason offering, *Touch of Grace*. And Star Trek's William Shatner may return to the tube with Eli Wallace and Myrna Loy via a series called *Indict and Convict*. Next season, it is now said, Jackie Gleason, Peter Graves and Patty Duke may eye video returns. **To Sir, With Love,** the ol' high school sobber, may pop up as a

series. **The Grateful Dead,** out here as a potential Homecoming gigger, recently set a local gate mark in beautiful Jersey City, New Jersey...Up in Canada, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau has predicted Canada's hockey victory over the Soviet Union will help him on the election trail, making sports performances a political issue. Now, if it'd only work that way in the States, with the Olympic debacle. **IMAGE JOB.** Northern Illinois University's ROTC unit wants to change their "war lover" image so they're going to help out at a nursing home.

THEY WERE SMOKING MARLBOROS. Eddie Cox, the Harvard-reared son-in-law of Nixon, hosted a rock concert for the Prez over Chicago way recently. Cox, a silver spooner, who once got dirty fingernails playing croquet, praised the work ethic. "One must work for a living," he said. Cox is working for a relative in the White House. On hand were some rock bands backing Nixon. All were from the '50s, including Danny and the Juniors who rose to fame with "At the Hop." Trouble is none of the bands had a hit since the Eisenhower administration. "Right on, Eddie," Pam Powell kept saying. Powell heads up Young Voters for the President, and she knows what work is, being the daughter of the late and rich actor Dick Powell.

CHATTERBOX. Richard Roundtree will star in Shaft no. 3—Shaft in Africa. Grace Slick and Paul Kantner, of Jefferson Airplane, got fined 50 bucks each for obstructing an officer at an Aug. 21 Akron Rubber Bowl rocker...New York City has a crew in charge of picking up dead animals. So far this year, they've collected four lions, three bears, three llamas, two calves, a cow, a polar bear, a buffalo and a yak. One of the crew noted, "We don't get too many yaks on this job...Heliuva year." In case you didn't know, deejay Larry Lujack quit at WLS Radio. He's now on WCFL (1000) in the afternoons, which you can pick up here sometimes. And hear the same music, the same music, the same music...South Africa banned Jesus Christ Superstar.

SINGIN' THE BLUES. Barry Gorde, the Motown mogul, has bought the whole film that his singing star, Diana Ross, is starring as Billie Holiday in, *Lady Sings the Blues*. Ross' performance may be of Academy Award caliber, Hollywood talk says—Co-star is Billy Dee Williams (Brian's Song.)

Pogo by Walt Kelly



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Offer Expires Wed., Oct. 18

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12" & 14" Pizza and Soft Drinks
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BEER GARDENS
1^c Beer
TONITE 8:30 PM-9:30 PM & 11:00-12:00 AM and featuring
T.C.B.
121 E. College

TODAY WILLIAM BRAATZ
Representative of
Socialist-Labor Party
3:30 P.M.
YALE ROOM, IMU
Sponsored by Contemporary Affairs of UPS

Alain Resnais'
Je T'aime, Je T'aime
A brilliant, elegant film about memory. A man who had attempted suicide is chosen for a scientific experiment in which he enters a time machine in order to re-live one minute in his past. Story by Jacques Sternberg, famous science-fiction author and editor of the French sci-fi magazine, *Planete*. With Claude Rich, Best Actor, San Sebastian, Spain, 1968.
Friday, Oct. 13 7, 9, 11 P.M. Illinois Room, IMU
\$1.00 Box Office Opens at 6:30 P.M.

ISU says: spaying is cat's meow

Daily Iowan News Services Ames, Iowa—A simple operation on a female pet can help reduce the large number of animals killed each year because nobody wants to care for them.

A "spay" operation surgically removes part of the reproductive organs, according to John Herrick, extension veterinarian at Iowa State University. The operation is done under anesthesia and there is little pain involved.

After the operation is completed pets are unable to reproduce litters that are many times unwanted. Eventually many of the litters end up being destroyed. Millions of unwanted pets are destroyed annually in the United States, Herrick reports.

There are other advantages to the operation. After the procedure the animal won't go through bothersome heat periods and she can never die of pyometra, a common uterine infection. The chances that she will develop breast cancer, a common malignancy in pets, are nearly eliminated, Herrick said.

A pet's intelligence, personality, disposition or appearance will not be altered by the operation, according to Herrick. Exercise and a proper diet will keep the pet attractive and active following the procedure.

Herrick said it is an old wives' tale that animals should have at least one litter before being spayed. It makes no difference to the animal if she reproduces before the operation.

TRIVIA

Flip Wilson aside, who was the first black to have a network variety series on television? See the personals for the answer.

↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑↑
Tonite
"CRACKIN' "
Free popcorn for all at
THE PUB
330 E. Washington

DANCE CLASSES
Children
Classical & Pre-Ballet
Openings for Beginners Aged 3-13
Teen & Adult Special
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Classical Ballet, Toe & Jazz
An excellent technique to aid actors, swimmers, gymnasts, etc. This new challenging dance technique builds strong, flexible bodies, words to strengthen the back and flexibility of the legs. Breathing and relaxation are taught also.
Mary Lea Leitch
Phone 338-3149 School of Dance 351-2483 Studio at TOWNCREST SHOPPING CTR.

Center for New Music
CHAMBER MUSIC in HARPER HALL
featuring selected works of Anton Webern plus other works by Babbitt, Dallapiccola, Shellenberg, Schoenberg
8:00 P.M.
Saturday, 14 October 1972
Harper Hall
New Music Building
no tickets required

\$1.00
PITCHERS tonite
and, playing from 9:00-12:30 PM
DOWN HOME at
SHAKY'S Pizza Parlor
West of Wardway on Hiway 1

Iowa Student Agencies, Inc.
— a University of Iowa student-owned and operated nonprofit corporation
The Wheel Room
in the
Iowa Memorial Union

Thurs. Freeman & Lange
Fri. Combinations
Sat. Bill M snik
25^c Beer

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Antiques

ANTIQUES SHOW — SALE
Amana, Iowa
Sunday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
A.W.A. Club Building
40 dealers
Admission 50 cents

CHINA, washbuds, pitchers, primitives, commodes, lamps, wheels, 1324 Kirkwood. 11-14

20 percent discount — All purchases over \$100. — 413 E. Burlington. Open daily 10-3. Monday evenings 6-8 p.m.

FOR sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

WINE Barrel, 606 S. Capitol. Furniture, primitives, glassware. Dial 351-6661. 10-26

RAY'S Antiques — Buy and sell. Primitives, glass, collectibles, furniture. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily; 8-12, Saturday. 315 Kirkwood Ave. 10-25

ANTIQUES — Mary Davin. Appraisals, days-evenings. 1509 Muscatine Ave. 338-0891. 10-16

Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING
Experienced. Call 354-1693

Misc. for Sale

RCA 19 inch color TV, perfect. Speakers, \$60. 351-7634; 338-3764.

OPEN reel 7-inch tapes, some Scotch. Cheap. 338-9910. 11-22

AR turntable with Shure M44E. Make offer. 337-9938, ask for Bob. 10-25

PORTABLE room or office-sized refrigerator. \$50. 516 E. College. Basement Apartment. 10-25

CONSOLE stereo, two years old. Waterbed and accessories. 351-0445. 10-25

CUSTOM-MADE SILVER JEWELRY

New selections of stones
We set stones to order
SMAUG'S TREASURE
336 S. Gilbert
(one block south of Civic Center)

APARTMENT sized gas stove for sale. Good condition. Dial 354-2619. 10-13

PANASONIC tuner, amp, changer. Set up for Quad. Phone 353-7204. 10-17

DOUBLE-breasted navy blue officer's type overcoat, size 40. Call 351-0112. 10-12

TWO 11 inch tires, like new. \$15. Dial 337-3098. 10-12

MAKE your house look like millionaires. Great Iranian miniature painting with ivory ornamented frame \$2000 and beautiful handmade Persian silk carpet \$1000. 338-4704 after 5 p.m.

KALONA Country Kreams — The place with the handmaids. Kalona, Iowa. 11-16

CANON FT 1.8 SLR with case; Light meter, Gossen Spot Pilot; 135mm Elmar Lens for Leica. (or trade for Leica wide angle) All excellent condition. 351-3676 after 6:30 p.m. 11-16

WE are open 'till 1 a.m. Sundays — everyday. Four Cushions Billiards. 10-12

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RIFLES, shotguns, etc. Will special order any gun available at a fair price. Fred's Gun Sales, 354-1482, mornings or call in evenings. 10-18

SEVEN-piece living room set — Nine payments of \$8.35 or \$70 cash. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. 527-29. Free Dingy every open Monday through Friday until 8 p.m.; Saturdays, until 5 p.m. 11-14

DYNACO stereo 120 amp, PAT-4 and PAS-2 preamps. All three for \$210. 351-5200. 10-17

CRAIG 2707 Cassette stereo. Fine machine! Best offer. Phone 337-4977. 10-16

PENTAX Spotmatic 35mm, light meter. Excellent condition. Call 1-643-5967. 10-16

FOR sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

CARPET, 12'x16' gold acrylic with pad (fits Hawkeye Court apt.). \$85 or best offer. 643-2834, West Branch. 9-25

WATER beds, \$19. Guaranteed by largest U.S. manufacturer, Nemo's, Coralville. 11-3

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

ZIELINSKI'S Photo Art Gallery — Amish, Indian, Iowa Life Photographs. Phone 1-656-2158. Kalona, Iowa. 10-16

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

THE NUT SHELL, 709 S. Clinton. Great new location, five blocks south of Old Capitol. Complete new, gleaming center. Hundreds of handmade things, including clothing, pottery, jewelry and much miscellaneous. Stop in! 10-19

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc. 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 10-13

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

Child Care

BABY sitter, my home, Hawkeye Drive. Part-full time, experienced. 337-9777. 10-16

JACK & Jill Nursery School offers a complete preschool program by certified teachers for day care students. 1214 Highland Court. Dial 338-3890. 11-14

BY hour, day or week. Also evenings. Dial 338-9681. 10-12

BABY sitter wanted, my home, 12:30 - 5 p.m. Monday, Thursday afternoons. Call 351-1130. 10-12

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. 10-13

Autos-Domestic

THUNDERBIRD!
427 cu. in. powered 1968 black vinyl-topped Landau with gun-metal gray body. Impeccable burgundy interior with all the extras. Power steering and brakes, radio and factory tape deck, swing-away steering wheel, speed control, power windows and door locks, factory air cond., walnut trim plus the truly unique Thunderbird feeling. \$2400.
This automobile has been well kept and cared for.
For information, write to: The Daily Iowan, Box 26

NEED a good cheap car to get around town? Call 354-1356. 10-12

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All Ages and Driving Records
Pay Monthly if desired
We Issue SR22 Filings
Darrel Courtney, 338-4526
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Autos-Foreign

1970 Toyota Station Wagon. Good machine, good price. Negotiable. 351-8197, evenings. 10-18

MODIFIED 1969 Cougar XR7 convertible. Leather throughout. Must sell. 338-4798. 10-24

1967 Chevrolet Malibu 2-door. Automatic 283, green, radials, plus two Volvo snow. 351-5051. 10-18

1969 Volvo 2-door stick, air, stereo tape. Mounted snow. Low mileage, excellent condition. 337-9323, evenings. 10-16

1970 Firebird Formula 400 — Air, excellent. \$350 below book. Accept trade. 351-8932. 10-16

1969 GTO automatic loaded with extras. Perfect condition. Inspected. Phone 354-1733. 10-12

1965 Austin Healey Sprite — Very good condition. 338-1255, Mike. 10-18

1970 VW Fastback — 30,000 miles, excellent condition, extra snow tires. \$1,400. 351-1626. 10-12

MUST sell 1966 T-bird. All power, low priced, offer. 337-4491. 11-6

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

Roommate

Wanted

SHARE three-bedroom apartment, own room, \$55 monthly, plus electricity. Call 337-4923. 10-16

SHARE two-bedroom basement apartment. \$65 monthly. Pets allowed. After 4 p.m., 353-0488. 10-25

MALE — Share luxurious Coralville apartment. \$72.50 plus one third utilities. 351-1886. 11-22

TWO male professional students needed immediately. \$65 monthly, plus utility share. Furnished. After 4 p.m., 351-2400. 10-16

FEMALE — Quiet, one-bedroom apartment. Near bus. 354-1911 or 351-4844. 11-3

FEMALE wanted, one bedroom apartment. One block from Burge, \$65. 353-2652. 10-16

MALE — Share furnished apartment. \$60 including utilities. Call 354-1185. 10-20

FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Modern, carpeted, semi-furnished, bus route. \$65. Call 338-4903 or 354-2840. 10-12

MALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment. Carpet, dishwasher, clothes washer. Utilities furnished, \$60. Call after 5 p.m., 337-4250. 10-17

Cycles

1969 Yamaha 100 Twin. Low miles. Dial 645-2091 after 5 p.m. 10-17

NEW Honda 750-K2. Metallflake orange. Warranty. Sell, trade. \$1,500. 338-4798. 10-24

1970 Honda 450 Scrambler. Low miles. \$675. 337-7126. 10-17

KAWASAKI Trail Boss 1971 — 2,600 easy miles, two helmets. \$300. 351-3642. 10-16

BRIDGESTONE 90 Sport — Low mileage, new engine, economical, dependable. \$175 offer. 337-3098. 10-12

1967 Honda 305 Chopped. Looks good, runs good. 351-2986, after noon, Greg. 10-13

1967 Honda CR125 — Excellent condition. \$160, best offer. Call 337-2882. 10-17

1971 650 BSA Thunderbolt — Low mileage, very good condition. 1-643-5967. 10-16

STAR'S Honda — No extra charges. CB500cc hondas, \$1,195. 350cc Hondas, \$682. We will not be undersold. Call 356-2331. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Lion. 337-4919 after 11, please. 10-12

Wanted to Buy

HANDMADE ties — Fair price. Call 351-2264 between 6 p.m. and midnight. 10-16

SIXTEEN or twenty inch bicycle with training wheels, good condition. 351-4060. 10-12

FREER or medium-sized upright model but flexible. 351-7300, keep trying. Or leave number at 337-9169. 11-14

House for Rent

SINGLES — Young couple, \$65 each includes utilities. Washer, dryer, bus line, etc. Leaving. See 337-9706. 10-17

TWO bedroom home, garage. 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$175. 338-5905; 351-3714. 10-17

Lost and Found

LOST — Woman's white-gold Bulova watch. Engraved back, Pentacrest area. Reward. 351-2631. 10-14

REWARD! Large, gold loop earring, sentimental value. Return, 10 Schaeffer. 10-13

LOST — Yellow, tiger-striped, male kitten. East side. 337-9940. 10-13

\$25 Reward — Lost S. Capitol-Burlington. Small, male puppy. Black-brown, long, wavy fur, No collar. Answers to "Eugene." See Andy Lamberson or Jan Schumacher, 303 S. Capitol. Please!! 11-16

LOST — Valuable male Golden Retriever. Family pet, missed by four children. White, blaze on chest. Reward. 337-3796. 10-12

LOST — Small white and orange-brown dog. Vicinity of Prentiss and Capitol. Reward. 338-9594; 338-3314. 10-16

Rooms for Rent

MALE — Large sleeping room. 424 S. Johnson. 338-4660 after 5 p.m. 10-18

SINGLE for girl on campus. Dial 337-2573. 11-20

LARGE, single, furnished, carpeted, close, parking. Serious male student. 351-2608. 10-19

NEED mature male student to share large partitioned room located at 125 River St. near Law, Art, Music and Medical Colleges. \$55 and \$65. 337-4464; 338-4845; 9052. 10-31

Typing Services

ELECTRIC typing — Fast and reasonable. IBM, 351-9474, after noons and evenings. 10-16

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 11-20

ELECTRIC — Former secretary and English teacher, accurate. Close in. 338-3783. 11-14

ELECTRIC typewriter — Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 11-14

GENERAL typing — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 11-10

ELECTRIC with carbon ribbon, ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-5650. 11-10

JERRY Nyall Typing Service — IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 11-10

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-6

IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 11-2

YOU write'em. I type 'em. Fast, experienced, Arlene. 338-4478. 11-1

FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign. 338-6509. 10-31

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 theses, term papers, other. 338-9820, evenings till midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 10-19

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

IBM Pica and Elite — Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 10-30

IBM Electric Typing — Theses, manuscripts. Experienced. Dial 337-9811. 11-1

Mobile Homes

ONE-bedroom 1960 Hilton, 10 wide. Bar, new carpeting, air, furnished. Beautiful lot, immediate occupancy. First reasonable offer. 337-9766. 10-24

8x48 — Excellent condition, carpeted, air, furnished, reasonable. 354-2300 after 5 p.m. 11-20

1965 New Moon 10x55 — 7x10 tipout, washer, dryer, carpeted. Furnished or unfurnished. \$2,500. 337-9442 after 5:30 p.m. 11-20

FOR sale — 1968 Parkwood 12x60. Skirted, air conditioning, shed, partially furnished. Reasonable offer. 1-643-2891, collect, after 5 p.m. 10-12

1969 CONCORD 12x60 — Central air, skirting, shed, garbage disposal. \$5,000. 366-2858. 10-12

12x64 Safeway — Like new, many extras. Asking \$5,000. 351-4747; 338-1513. 10-30

1967 Homette 12x60 — Unfurnished, skirting, shed, air conditioner. 351-4493. 10-25

Specialties

WEDDING, birthday party cakes, \$3 up. Free delivery. 338-4400. 10-19

Garage-Parking

NEED garage to store car in for part of colder months, live in Burlington. Call 337-2693. 512 St. area. Bill. 351-0135. 10-18

Apt. for Sale

FOR sale — Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 11-2

Pets

SIX-week-old kittens need homes. Call 354-1366. 10-17

FREE to a good home. 3/4 Siamese kittens, litter friend. 354-2393. 10-13

FREE — Cusp kittens, Leo, Virgo. Three males, one female. 351-3701. 10-12

WEST Highland White terrier champion bitch for sale to right home. Mt. Vernon, Iowa, 895-6208. 10-12

SALE or good home depends — Male Great Dane, six weeks, \$26. 2505. 10-16

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

NEED Christmas cash? See our help wanted ad. Betty's Flowers. 10-16

PIONEER Co-op building for rent. Available November 1. \$200. Dial 679-2358. 10-19

Our classified ads are for your convenience

Apts. for Rent

TWO-bedroom furnished apartment. Seven blocks from Pentacrest. Disposal, carpeted, air conditioned. \$200. Available November 1. Phone 337-9041. 11-22

DOWNTOWN — Convenient, spacious, three room furnished apartment. No pets. 338-8587. 11-21

AVAILABLE November 1 for couple. \$125, furnished, utilities paid. Walking distance. 338-8833. 11-20

GETTING MARRIED? — ALL UNDER ONE ROOF. Come, see what we mean today. Just for you: Indoor pool, utilities paid, direct bus service, carpeted. Single student suites, \$85 to \$125; married couples, \$150. No pets or children. 10-19

THE MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS 1110 N. Dubuque St. 338-9709

FOURPLEX — Two bedroom deluxe apartment. Furniture or unfurnished. Includes central air, dishwasher, free washer, dryer. Starting at \$165 plus utilities, 705 4th Avenue, Coralville. 351-4474. 10-23

THE Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085. 10-13

TWO-bedroom furnished downtown. Nice atmosphere. \$190, plus utilities. Five blocks to campus. Graduated rates for two to four people. 354-1547. 10-17

ONE bedroom apartment, \$110. No pets. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 11-9

SUBLEASE November 1 — Brand new, unfurnished, two bedroom. Air conditioning, carpeting, pool, stables, country living. Call 351-8510 or 353-3471. 10-12

NEW, unfurnished apartment — Downtown, one bedroom, carpeting, air conditioning. All electric kitchenette. Lease \$160. Call 337-7889 after 1 p.m. 10-12

CLOSE in, furnished, one bedroom apartment. Utilities except electric. 337-2022. 11-8

ELMWOOD Terrace, Apartment 7, 502 5th Street, Coralville — Large, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, no children or pets, married couple. Utilities furnished. \$150. 338-5905; 351-5714. 11-6

EAST BURLINGTON IN MIDST OF SORORITY HOUSE AREA
Brand new, large, two bedroom apartments. Three persons, \$195 per month; two persons, \$180 per month. Call 351-5599. 11-3

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 10-17

AVAILABLE September — Close in, newer apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. \$115. 337-7818. 10-17

SEVILLE APARTMENTS
See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 900 West Benton Model & Office open daily 9 - 5:30 or Phone 338 - 1175

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

Bicycles

MAN'S Sears 10-speed. Excellent. \$65. Dial 354-1447. 10-16

Duplex for Rent

MODERN, single bedroom for serious student. Large, clean, quiet, reasonable, no pets. Furnished or unfurnished. Coralville area. 351-6222; 337-2693. 10-27

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

SALES REPRESENTATIVES Ambitious, energetic, flexible people who desire to earn and grow with small local company. Apply in person daily, 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Pegasus, Inc., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 10-16

Musical

TENOR saxophone — Used. New pads, corks. 354-1917 ask for Jim. 10-19

Instruments

CONRAD electric 12-string guitar. Excellent condition, \$60. Dial 351-3627. 10-19

Personals

Our New TEAM Electronics CENTER

brings a new Dimension in Electronics
Selection, Service, and Pricing to

Iowa City
come to our

GRAND OPENING

and see what we mean!



If you're not already familiar with TEAM ELECTRONICS, our grand opening event represents the ideal opportunity to get to know each other. Our brand new TEAM ELECTRONICS CENTER is loaded with a wide selection of quality, brand name electronics products... from high fidelity stereo and quad systems, to portable radios, televisions,

antennas and even transistors. Many of these items are specially priced to help you celebrate our Grand Opening. Come in, register for the many prizes that will be given away during our prize drawings and check out our product selection and pricing.

<p>YOU SAVE \$176⁶⁸</p> <p>Reg. Retail Kenwood 2120... \$189.95 2 Rectilinear 11 Speakers... 159.00 VOM Changer 1593... 49.95 \$398.90 (If Purchased Separately) TEAM Grand Opening Special Package Price \$222²²</p>	<p>YOU SAVE \$125⁴⁶</p>	<p>Reg. Retail Standard SR 207U... \$119.95 2 Harman Kardon Speakers HK-20... 110.00 VOM Changer 1593... 49.95 \$279.90 (If Purchased Separately) TEAM Grand Opening Special Package Price \$154⁴⁴</p>	
<p>YOU SAVE \$149⁹⁶</p> <p>KLH Model Forty-one Tape Deck... Reg. \$249.95 TEAM Grand Opening Special Price \$99⁹⁹</p>	<p>YOU SAVE \$101⁰⁷</p> <p>Standard SRT-180DK Stereo Cassette Deck... Reg. \$189.95 TEAM Grand Opening Special Price \$88⁸⁸</p>	<p>YOU SAVE \$25⁰⁷</p> <p>Lloyd's Model 1V33 Solid State Micro-Mini Cassette Recorder... Reg. \$59.95 TEAM Grand Opening Special Price \$34⁸⁸</p>	<p>YOU SAVE \$5⁰⁰</p> <p>Soundesign Model 3409 AM/FM Clock Radio... Reg. \$23.88 TEAM Grand Opening Special Price \$18⁸⁸</p>

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<p>SHARPE HA-10B HEADPHONES Reg. Retail... \$27.88 Grand Opening Special Price \$18⁸⁸ (With Coupon) LIMITED TIME OFFER / WHILE SUPPLY LASTS</p>	<p>Craig 1205 AM/FM Portable Radio Regular Retail... \$23.95 Grand Opening Special Price \$4⁹⁹ (with coupon) LIMITED TIME OFFER / WHILE SUPPLY LASTS</p>
<p>Craig 1105 AM Portable Radio Regular Retail... \$9.95 Grand Opening Special Price \$1⁹⁹ (with coupon) LIMITED TIME OFFER / WHILE SUPPLY LASTS</p>	<p>Sankyo 401 Digital Clock Reg. Retail... \$9.95 Grand Opening Special Price \$4⁸⁸ (with coupon) LIMITED TIME OFFER / WHILE SUPPLY LASTS</p>

TEAM RESERVES THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NUMBER OF ITEMS PURCHASED WITH COUPONS

GRAND PRIZE Drawing for \$200⁰⁰ PRIZE



Register to win this Craig Model 2404 Reel-To-Reel Tape Recorder/Playback Deck. A quality stereo deck packed with features including sound-with-sound capability.
RETAIL VALUE of \$200.00!
Your Grand Prize Registration also qualifies you for hourly prize drawings. All you need do is stop in during our GRAND OPENING and register.

Hourly Prize Drawings

THESE ITEMS AND MORE, GIVEN AWAY EACH HOUR AT OUR GRAND OPENING. YOU MAY BE ONE OF OUR LUCKY WINNERS... SO STOP IN AND REGISTER.

<p>Soma 223 Cassette Tape Case. Lightweight, yet sturdy. Has attractive grain finished exterior. RETAIL VALUE... \$7.95</p>	<p>The London Chuck Berry Sessions. A great record album with the great Chuck Berry Sound. RETAIL VALUE... \$5.98</p>	<p>Bell & Howell 22848 Portable AC/DC Push Button Cassette Player/Recorder. With automatic shut-off. RETAIL VALUE... \$49.95</p>
<p>The Partridge Family 8-Track Stereo Tape. One of TV's most popular families at their best. RETAIL VALUE... \$6.98</p>	<p>Midland Model 10-007 Transette Solid State Pocket Radio. With battery. RETAIL VALUE... \$5.95</p>	<p>Midland Compact DC Travelmate Clock Radio. Travels with you anywhere and operates on batteries. RETAIL VALUE... \$13.88</p>

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