

Photo by Jim Trumpp



photo by Tappy Phillips

Sign of times?

George McGovern tells people the story of the slogan "Help Us Be All We Can Be" as Steve and Kathy Ragusea hold the sign. The Raguseas had said the slogan to Sargent Shriver during a recent Cedar Rapids visit—it was also part of their wedding vows.



Photo by Jim Trumpp

THE
Daily
Iowan

Friday
October 27, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa
52240

Still one thin dime

Vol. 105, No. 61
2 sections, 16 pages

The rally:

'Why did Nixon take 4 years?'

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Democratic presidential candidate George S. McGovern, speaking from the steps of the Old Capitol at the University of Iowa Thursday afternoon, asked President Nixon to explain what more there was to gain "by killing of another 20,000 young Americans these past four years."

McGovern told his supporters packed on the Pentacrest that he knew they shared his hopes and prayers that the Vietnam war is nearly over.

"But the question that haunts my mind is: Why, Mr. Nixon, did you take another four more years to put an end to this destruction?" McGovern said.

He said he was "haunted again" as he noted that the planks in a peace agreement barred by North Vietnam and apparently accepted by the U.S. and Hanoi are "very similar to those that the French accepted in 1954 at the end of their involvement in Vietnam."

Nixon should no longer let South Vietnamese President Thieu stand in the way of a peace settlement, McGovern said, noting that Thieu said he will not let the U.S. dictate terms of peace for him.

"So our answer must be: Gen. Thieu, you are not going to dictate any more war for us," McGovern said.

He said his supporters on the Pentacrest were "one of the finest crowds that we have seen anywhere in this campaign," and gave the audience credit for helping to end the war.

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The man:

The tiring gruel of the day's 'crusade'

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

The feeling around the George McGovern entourage—the 150 or so aides, attendants and press—seems to be that The Candidate is on a "moral crusade."

That he doesn't necessarily think he'll win, despite his public optimism, but that he wants to make a point.

But the moral crusader that came to Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Thursday showed only flashes of the enthusiasm and drive that could win him the Presidency.

George McGovern, say some of the group, is "getting pretty tired" in the waning days of the campaign. It's not hard to see why.

The second McGovern emerges from his airplane at Cedar Rapids, the press crowds him, portable microphones surround his head trying to record each and every syllable, reporters blitz him with questions.

He takes a step forward. They take a step backward. He continues. They continue backward until they step on somebody else, trip over a fire hydrant or find a hole.

McGovern must smile all the time the cameras are going...or almost. He must look sincere, compassionate, all those qualities a President must look.

The Oct. 26 McGovern has a little deeper face color, a little deeper gray spray on his hair, a little more Eastern style in his clothes than the McGovern that continued on page two

The crowd:

They were hanging, standing all over

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor

A crowd estimated between 10,000 and 15,000 people, sat, knelt, stood, perched, crouched anywhere and everywhere available to hear George McGovern speak on the University of Iowa Pentacrest, Thursday.

While most of the crowd occupied the lawn, several hundred perched precariously on second and third story ledges of MacBride and Schaeffer Halls. About a hundred more viewed the events from the roofs of those buildings.

Trees on campus held more people than branches and some people had a good vantage point from the roofs of Iowa Book and Supply and Phillips Hall.

As early as 11 a.m. students congregated on campus to find the best spot to catch a glimpse of the presidential hopeful. PA systems were set up, ropes strung in front of the speaker's stand, and security guards briefed on their duties.

From the first, there was an air of anticipation surrounding the area, which occasionally bubbled over in cheers and song.

As the time for McGovern's arrival neared, the crowd was dotted with various signs which read "Come Home River City", "Drop Nixon on Hanoi", "Lead U.S. Home Now", and "Iowa For McGovern".

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The manager:

Reception 'awfully good like all college crowds'

By ROGER LINEHAN
Associate News Editor

Perched on the arm of an occupied seat of the press bus to the Cedar Rapids Airport, George McGovern's top political strategist, Frank Mankiewicz talked about the campaign after Thursday's Pentacrest rally.

"The reception in Iowa City was awfully good," he said. "It was a good crowd, like all the university crowds we get."

Asked why McGovern came to Iowa City on such short notice, Mankiewicz replied: "It's the most important place for us at 4 p.m. this afternoon. We wanted to hit Iowa one more time because we can win it."

He wasn't aware of the shift from Davenport to Iowa City and said, "Our local people said that they wanted him here."

McGovern's National Political Director took interest when he was told that his candidate won a recent Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) poll by a 54-28 percentage.

"That two-to-one margin is about right," he said. "We're going to win on the college campuses."

However, he expressed disbelief in the similar Iowa State University poll which gave Richard Nixon a 52-38 percentage margin.

"That's not right," he said, "It won't turn out that way. Nixon won't win any campus by a two-to-one margin but we will."

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Vietnam peace 'at hand'—Kissinger

'one more meeting'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger said Thursday "peace is at hand" in Vietnam and, in his view, can be achieved in three or four days of private diplomacy.

The situation involving the Saigon government remained unclear, but Kissinger expressed optimism that President Nguyen Van Thieu would sign the agreement.

Kissinger said the Saigon leader's previous opposition to any coalition government dealt with earlier proposals and not the plan outlined in the draft agreement.

In explaining the Thieu statements opposing any coalition, American officials speculate the South Vietnamese president was aiming his remarks primarily at his own political situation.

In other words, they offered, Thieu may have been establishing opposition to a no-longer-existing plan in order to take credit for achieving a settlement such as the one announced Thursday.

In Saigon, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam described Kissinger's approach

"very constructive" and said: "We consider that we are on the way."

Kissinger, President Nixon's much-traveled assistant for national security affairs, gave newsmen an hour-long report on closed-door negotiations after Hanoi Radio shattered the secrecy lid by announcing the United States and North Vietnam were on the brink of signing a nine-point peace plan.

The White House aide did not quarrel with Hanoi's recitation of the tentative framework of an agreement—a quick ceasefire in place, withdrawal of American troops and equipment within 60 days, an exchange of prisoners in the same time span and later resolution by the Vietnamese themselves of long-standing political differences.

Kissinger did quarrel, however, with a North Vietnamese claim that the United States had agreed to sign a peace pact next Tuesday but now wanted further negotiations on grounds that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu was balking at the terms.

First of all, said Kissinger, Hanoi had set the Tuesday goal. He said the United States, while accepting Oct. 31 as an objective, never gave a firm agreement to wrapping up a peace package on that day.

Second, he said, "it is inevitable that in a war of such complexity there should be occasional difficulties in reaching a final solution"—and he cited what he termed the justifiable desire of the Saigon government "to participate in the making of their own peace."

In summation, the President's key foreign policy aide gave the view that Thieu would ultimately give his approval to the blueprint for ending the war.

Kissinger said there need not be a long delay—that remaining difficulties could be settled in one more negotiating session "lasting no more than three or four days."

In Paris, where another round of formal peace discussions were held Wednesday, the North Vietnamese chief delegate, Xuan Thuy was asked if Hanoi would continue the talks, privately or otherwise, if the Oct. 31 deadline were not met.

"Wait and you will see," he replied.

Kissinger, fielding a similar question, said he could not conceive that Hanoi would seize upon such grounds to scuttle peace efforts that have come so close to fruition.

"We believe," he said, "that by far the longest part of the road has been traversed and what stands in the way of an agreement now are issues that are relatively

less important than those that have already been settled."

Under terms of the draft settlement, the United States would withdraw all its troops and equipment from South Vietnam within 60 days after signing of the document and a prisoner exchange would be carried out during the same time period.

The tentative accord does not require that North Vietnam withdraw its troops from the South. However, no reinforcements or replacements would be permitted and such units would be prohibited from seeking sanctuary in Cambodia or Laos.

The United States would be barred from extending new military aid to Saigon government. It could, though, replace wornout items on a one-for-one basis—the same provision that would apply to Hanoi.

American authorities clearly felt that the Communist negotiators gave up major ground in dropping demands that Thieu be banished and that the existing Saigon government be scrapped.

In Washington's view, the opposition negotiators also dropped insistence on establishment of a coalition government. Thieu, however argued that the draft settlement would permit just that.

The closest thing to a coalition initially

would be a Council of National Reconciliation and Concord, composed of appointees representing various elements in the South including the present government and the Viet Cong.

American officials scoffed at contentions this would amount to an interim coalition government, pointing out that the proposed settlement would require that all actions by the council be taken by unanimous vote. Thus, they argued Thieu's adherents could veto any prospective move.

Hanoi had wanted the settlement to be signed by representatives of North Vietnam and the United States. Washington is holding out for a four-way signing that would also involve the Saigon government and the National Liberation Front. Officials here said they did not regard this as a major stumbling block.

The proposed accord would commit the United States to offer financial aid to reconstruct all of war-ravaged Indochina including North Vietnam. The Hanoi government presumably sees this as a form of reparations commitment but that term does not appear in the tentative agreement.

The proposed accord would place no bar continued on page two

Where it's at

- Straight (almost) weather, page 2.
- There's more than just candidates on the November ballot. For one thing, Johnson County voters will decide whether to expand Kent Park near Oxford...at no increase in taxes. See page 3.
- Voting is a Communist plot. See Viewpoint page 4, and register to vote today or tomorrow or you're out of luck in November.
- Nostalgia reigns in section B as the good ol' days of 1927, 1956 and the like roll by.
- Hollis Jennings says he's "always had a few rocks in his head." Staff writer Donna Cooper profiles one local retiree's hobby, page B-2.
- Women Against Rape says the Civil Service Commission is being discriminatory in the hiring of police and fire persons. Page 10.

The Peace

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on future U.S. economic aid to the Saigon government nor would it affect U.S. forces in Thailand or the movements of the 7th Fleet which has played a major role in the bombardment of the North.

Kissinger, in summarizing the U.S. position just five days in advance of the Communist deadline for signing, told reporters:

"We will not be stamped into an agreement until its provisions are right. We will not be deterred from signing an agreement when its provisions are right."

Kissinger, in discounting any talk that the day's developments coincided by design with the campaign season, insisted the United States never would have discussed the secret talks had not Hanoi broadcast the tentative settlement and commented at length upon it.

Saigon reaction

SAIGON (AP) — The Saigon government said Friday South Vietnam is ready to accept a cease-fire but will never accept a political settlement that goes against the will of its people.

They charged Washington was using Thieu's balk "to postpone the realization of those matters on which the U.S. had already given its promise."

The South Vietnamese Foreign Ministry issued a communique saying:

"This is a perfidious act of the Communist North Vietnamese intended to sow

suspicion among the Republic of Vietnam and her principal ally and to try to use the pressure of public opinion for an early end of the bombing and mining to their advantage."

"As President Thieu already pointed out in his televised talk on October 24, the Republic of Vietnam is ready to accept a cease-fire, but will never accept a political settlement which goes against the will and interests of 17½ million people of South Vietnam. All solutions to be applicable in Vietnam should respect the right of self-determination of the South Vietnamese people."

Hanoi to fight until cease fire

SAIGON (AP) — Hanoi talked peace Thursday, but ordered its forces to continue fighting until the United States signs a cease-fire agreement worked out in secret.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops responded with intensified shelling, small-unit ground attacks and terrorist incidents in South Vietnam.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported 113 enemy-initiated incidents, including 81 shelling attacks, in the past 24 hours.

The Saigon command said it was the largest number of attacks in any 24-hour period since the Tet offensive of 1968 but U.S. sources said they were of "no military significance since most consisted of only one or two rocket and mortar rounds."

A Viet Cong document captured in Da Nang indicated the stepped up attacks

would continue for the next two days, and U.S. troops in the northern port city were placed on heightened alert.

The newspaper Tin Song, controlled by the presidential palace, said President Nguyen Van Thieu ordered the commanders of all four military regions to crush any enemy attempts to create "a general uprising."

Politicians optimistic

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kissinger's announcement of new peace terms to end the Southeast Asia War

"could well be the answer to our prayers," Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, said Thursday after the announcement.

But Miller warned that "we had better keep our fingers crossed a while longer."

Other congressmen and candidates also had mixed reactions Thursday.

Rep. Fred Schwengel, R-Iowa, described the latest peace news as "gratifying. Along with all Americans I hope the war will be over at last. Vietnam has been a tragic mistake. While I am pleased with the news of a possible truce, it is my own feeling that the war should have ended by now."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Arizona, was in Dubuque campaigning for State Rep. Ted Ellsworth, R-Dubuque, who is running for Congress.

"I can flatly say," Goldwater said, "that if men like McGovern, Fulbright and Ken-

edy had kept their mouths shut, this war could have been over months and months ago."

Referring to McGovern, who was campaigning in Iowa City at the time, Goldwater said "he is probably going to lay claim to all that has happened today...it seems to me that Mr. McGovern has been claiming credit for everything that means an end to this war."

Miller told the Associated Press that North Vietnam apparently recognizes President Nixon will be re-elected and their chances for a peace that is agreeable to them are better now than they will be after the presidential election.

Kissinger's peace proposals, said Miller, "sound reasonable and infinitely better than those advanced by Senator McGovern."



Henry A. Kissinger

Rainy

The Rev. Billy Ash Wednesday joined the crowds amassed to hear George McGovern, Thursday, and almost gained control of the crowd following the candidate's short address. Claiming he had Biblical powers, the Rev. Mr. Wednesday attempted to prepare sustenance for the multitude but he blew it again as he could not make a Henryburger and a root beer feed the thousands.

He left the area in a huff, followed by three hungry mongrels, and he muttered, "Heretics, disbelievers, thou wicked ones. Expect cold and cloudy skies with the chance that rain shall falleth around thine ears, Friday. Yea verily, thou shall expect the threat of rain and 40ish temperatures for the football exhibition, Saturday."



Hello, down there

George McGovern reaches down below him to shake the hands of some students and

younger children after he'd finished his speech.

Photo by Ted Talcott

Rally

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"Many of you deserve much of the credit for the restoration of peace" when it comes, McGovern told them.

He also reported "good news" for his supporters.

"I've seen it in the faces. I've read it in the hearts of thousands of people across this country," McGovern said as he announced the good news: "We're going to win."

The South Dakota senator said he wished Nixon was here because "it would be much more profitable for all of us."

Questioned Nixon

McGovern commented on Nixon's low level of personal campaigning and refusal to enter a face-to-face debate, then launched into a series of questions he wants Nixon to answer.

Did Nixon know about the alleged burglary and wiretapping of the national Democratic party headquarters? McGovern asked.

"Can you say that you didn't know about these operations, Mr. President?"

The Democrat said the American people must understand that "these kind of activities are unprecedented in this country."

People who wish to preserve their constitutional liberties should think carefully during the 12 days remaining before the Nov. 7 election "and make sure Mr. Nixon doesn't have another four years," McGovern said.

He indicated that he did not have enough time to list all of the "corrupt and dirty tricks" the president and vice-president

Agnew are using "not merely to defeat the Democratic party, but to destroy it."

More questions aimed at "Candidate Nixon" followed, with built-in accusations on connections between a campaign donation and dismissal of an anti-trust lawsuit, on the grain sales to the Soviet Union and the ethics of U.S. agriculture department officials.

Back to people

The people say to "give the government of this country back to the people of this country," to give the people an economy which provides work and a fair tax system, McGovern said.

"Most of all, I think what the American people are saying in 1972 is 'give us back our sense of decency and pride and respect in our selves and in the leadership of this country.'"

He termed this fall's election as a struggle between "the decent, ordinary people of this country" and those who are conspiring to keep power.

He compared his campaign's standing in public opinion polls and finances to last spring. "but I believe we will win in the fall as we did in the spring."

At the close of his speech, McGovern shook hands with those close to the podium and waved to the crowd.

He was brought back to the microphone by shouts of "We want George" which turned into a mass chant with rhythmic hand-clapping.

McGovern had a sign brought up which said "Help us be all we can be"—a slogan noted by his running mate during a campaign stop in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

McGovern read the slogan and added, "I think that's what

this election is all about." He shook more hands, gave out autographs and walked through the Old Capitol toward his waiting car, leaving behind the chants of "We want George" and thousands of Iowa supporters.

Man

continued from page one

talked to the Iowa Democratic delegation at the Miami convention.

But he now has the added charisma—and burden—of being one of the very top loved-hated power figures in America right now.

At the airport, 250 people lined along a fence to get a shot at his hand. They broke out cheering as he approached.

Tears

McGovern touched their hands, signed their books, saw their signs, heard their brief comments. They'd laugh when he stopped to pause at a young child, yet there was tears in many of their eyes—especially the older citizens' organization that had come out.

"Win this one like Harry Truman did," one of the older men said.

"We're going to," McGovern replied. Looking in back of him, "Where the heck's Harold (Hughes)?" and off in the motorcade.

As he neared the campus area, people began to run along with the procession. The whole crew at Amelon Skelly Service on N. Dubuque St. watched attentively from the corner. All for a glimpse.

The car carrying McGovern and Hughes sneaked up onto the

service road on the west side of Old Capitol. Already several hundred people had figured the deal out.

They were there, ready to crush against McGovern as he got out. Campus Security, Secret Service, Iowa Highway Patrol people paved a way to Old Capitol into which McGovern disappeared while the rhetoric went on outside.

Smiles

Shortly after Hughes was introduced, McGovern came out again, standing by the stairway. He said little to anyone. He was studying some notes. As he got his cue, he walked onto the steps, quickly smiling as the sunlight touched his face.

Thousands of necks craned for a look-see of a figure of power.

But his voice was to offer little that hadn't been said to them before, by television or radio.

He mentioned the pending peace, news that could only tire him more and quiet down the crowds.

But the former professor sounded like a professor at an 8:30 a.m. class. The candidate was received strong but it seemed more in appreciation than in response.

As McGovern looked over the sea of faces, he used the podium to support himself. When he tried to make a point, he would press down—hard—on his right foot.

forgotten sign

But when he was through, he was uneasy about what he should do. And he had forgotten the sign, something he'd been told he might mention. Reminded, he pointed it out. "Help us be all we can be." He shook a



In the rafters

"Hey, up here," shouted the gang in an impromptu balcony—the roof of Schaeffer Hall. Persons at the rally hung in

trees, leaned out windows and climbed to the top of lightpoles to get a birdseye view of the Democratic candidates.

Photo by Ted Talcott



Looking right

McGovern and Sen. Harold Hughes yuck it up a bit at the

close of the afternoon festivities. Photo by Ted Talcott

few hands of youngsters tugging at his cuffs.

It was time to go, and McGovern went back out the back of Old Capitol, facing the same hundreds. This time he got confetti, and one highway patrol officer got mad at an eastern media person trying to cut in front of security. Almost a scuffle.

Back at the airport, he gets 30 minutes of non-contact inside a small fire station. As he re-emerges to board the plane, the media crush—again—is against him.

But he pauses to shake hands with members of constituencies he wants to win...youth, guards, Chicanos.

He poses and chats with the Chicanos, talking below the din of the nearby jet engines.

"I haven't eaten any lettuce for months," he says, proudly sporting a "boycott lettuce" button.

A Chicano in the Cabinet? "No question about it," McGovern says, more reassured, more at ease than on stage at the Pentacrest.

Somebody hands him a Daily Iowan as he re-boards the plane. It's open to an editorial, "McGovern—the logical choice."

No time to read it now, the "moral crusade" must go onto California.

Crowd

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Some brave Republicans did attend the rally, and were the target for good-natured put-downs on the part of the crowd.

One woman perched on a man's shoulders, wore a blue hard hat with NIXON written across it putting her above the

rest of the crowd.

Immediately a McGovern sign was passed through the crowd and placed in front of her, hiding her from the podium.

With a sigh and exasperated look, she sacrificed her lofty perch.

Not all 15,000 were students—business men, clergymen, elderly people and 'freaks' were present in numbers.

Some of the people attending the rally were shocked to see a University faculty member take a running leap into a bush, followed by another man and a third, wearing a pig mask.

Dan Wray, G, evidently likes going around looking like a pig but is an avid McGovern man.

"I'm a farmer that doesn't like to see wheat given to Russia while some people in this country starve," said Jesse Wickman, Williamsburg, who stood, dressed in a black business suit, surrounded by students.

"I don't know what other older people think," said Wickman, 71, "But I'm going to back him to the top."

Another Iowa City resident in her 60's said she was going to vote for McGovern because, "He's the best man to get Nixon out of there."

Senate hopeful Dick Clark primed the crowd with his own opinion poll. He had the Republicans in the crowd to identify themselves by yelling yes.

The response was weak, but when Clark asked the Democrats present to identify themselves, the Old Capitol reverberated with the noise.

"Well," said Clark, "there are polls, and there are polls, we just conducted ours here."

Finally, he arrived and the crowd's enthusiasm broke



A Secret Service agent keeps a close eye on the Pentacrest goings-on. Some arrived in town

yesterday to work with local security for the rally.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Eyes alert

loose in hand clapping, cheering and chants of "We Want George."

A local couple, Stephen and Kathy Rugusea, was asked to bring their campaign sign to the podium.

"This sign sums up pretty well what I've been trying to say these past 15 minutes. It says, 'Help us be all we can be,'" McGovern said.

The Raguseas said they had met R. Sargent Shriver in Cedar Rapids and during their conversation with the candidate Kathy, A3, had said to the vice presidential hopeful, "Help us be all we can be."

"He kind of looked at us, and after that, he started using it as a theme for the campaign," Kathy said.

Following the speech, the crowd renewed its demands for "We Want George."

McGovern returned to the microphones for a minute to explain that the campaign was behind schedule, and was swamped by several children who had slipped beneath the ropes.

Signs lay strewn on the ground. One girl walked slowly from the Pentacrest slyly over and over again, "Nixon can't win, he just can't."

Through it all, the police stayed cool. Secret Service agents tried not to be too conspicuous, but watched people closely as they shook hands with the senator.

University Security Director William L. Binney said he knew of no reports of damage from the rally or of problems with traffic.

People near the speaking stand obeyed requests to stay behind restraining ropes, he said. "It was quite a cooperative group," he added.

Manager

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When kidded by a Newsweek reporter about Nixon's strong chances at the conservative Mormon college, Brigham Young, Mankiewicz replied,

"Even those students are out-smarting their keepers."

Mankiewicz, who has been described as the power behind the McGovern Presidential movement, was a campaign strategist for Robert Kennedy until RFK was gunned down in Los Angeles in 1968.

On the bus Thursday he wore one of the silver PT-109 tie-tacs given by John Kennedy to friends and political workers.

The South Dakota Senator doesn't lack confidence, according to Mankiewicz.

"He has never lacked it," he said. "He is seeing more signs all the time that he is going to win."

The Republican corruption issue is becoming the focus of McGovern's campaign and Mankiewicz indicated that it will be an issue which will win over many GOP members.

"We'll run better in the smaller and rural towns than any previous Democratic Presidential candidate," he said.

The lack of labor endorsement hasn't put too much of a crimp in the McGovern vote, Mankiewicz asserted and said, "I think we'll get the same labor vote that Humphrey did. Maybe we'll get more because Wallace is not running."

Countering charges that the Democratic Party is deeply in debt from the campaign, Mankiewicz said, "We pay our bills every day and we are going to spend under \$20 million on the whole thing."

Kent Park to expand if voters pass bond issue

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor

Voters will be faced with a \$435,000 bond issue Nov. 7 that, if passed, will enable the Johnson County Conservation Board to triple the size of Kent Park and add six areas to the county's recreational system. Passage of the issue will enlarge the 320 acre park located east of Oxford to 940 acres and convert six other areas which are now flood plains to parks.

"One of our main concerns is to control the water shed of the present lake in Kent Park," Ronald Dunlap, conservation board director, said. "By buying this land, we can avoid the potential contamination of the lake."

The \$435,000 will be matched by \$420,000 of federal matching funds from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and will be used in the development of the acquired lands, according to Dunlap.

"There will be no increase in taxes as a result of passage of this bond issue," Dunlap said. "State law only allows us the current one mill levy, and the bonds will be retired with this levy."

Kent Park is a relatively new development in the county system and has been in full operation only since the winter of '71, according to Dunlap.

"The 620 acres we want to buy is not prime agricultural land, and this is the perfect time to purchase it, but we can't do it without passage of the bond issue," Dunlap said.

The cost of the bond issue also involves the cost of construction of a second lake on the acquired property, a six-mile road system, and developments for camping, picnicking, fishing, boating, and winter sports.

"We would like to use one of the tracts as an exhibition site

of animals. We're not talking about the regular zoo, but a place where the animals would have free reign of a certain area," Dunlap said.

The bond issue has been criticized by members of the city's riverfront commission and staff members of the Johnson Regional Planning Commission who claim the board is concentrating too much money in one area.

"We are following the original plan, except that we are not building four regional parks. We can put more opportunities in one large park with lesser costs of construction and maintenance," Dunlap said.

Dunlap said the board was also concerned about being able to leave some of the land undeveloped.

"This has been the mistake in

a lot of park systems. The parks are overdeveloped until there are no nature areas at all. We would like to leave about 400 acres with nature at it's best with only nature trails leading through it," Dunlap said.

Control of the watershed for the existing and the proposed lakes, and providing the best possible road system for the park are other major considerations in the land purchases, according to Dunlap.

"If we don't control enough of the watershed, we'll have the same situation that's plaguing Lake MacBride, chemicals, herbicides and pesticides contaminating the lakes," Dunlap said.

Another criticism of the program is that the board should be concerned with purchasing flood plain lands along

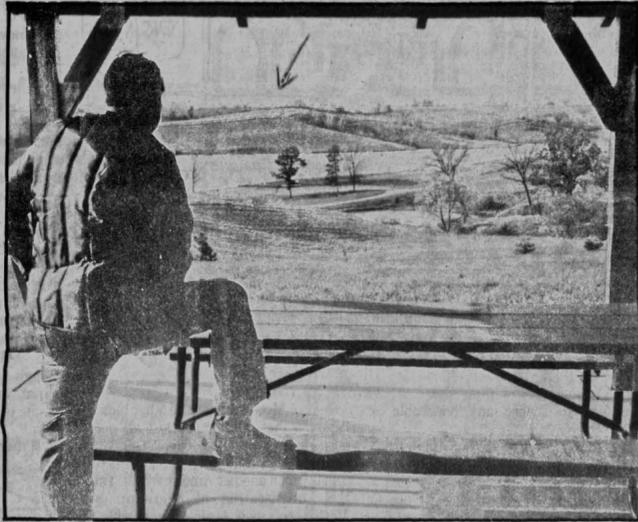
the Iowa River, and converting them to recreational areas.

"The State Conservation Board encourages that county conservation boards consider flood plain lands, but they do not suggest taking all the money and buying flood plain areas," Dunlap said.

The six areas in addition to the proposed Kent Park acquisitions are in flood plain areas of the Iowa and Cedar Rivers, Dunlap said, and will be used for recreation and conservation areas.

"In our type of agency, we serve many different interests that we have to satisfy, the hunter, the fisherman, camper, boater, and the swimmer. We just can't concentrate on one particular type of land purchase such as flood plain areas," Dunlap said.

Photo by Larry May



Conservation Board Director Ronald Dunlap stands in a new shelter in Kent Park. In the upper half of the picture is the existing lake, with the proposed land purchases indicated by the arrow.



Photo by Ted Talcott

Dick raps Jack; hits vote record

Stressing that he would keep challenging his opponent's senatorial voting record, Dick Clark, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate, campaigned in Iowa City, Thursday.

Clark arrived from a morning debate in Waterloo with Republican, Sen. Jack Miller, about noon and lunched with university students in the Wheel Room. He later participated with George McGovern in the afternoon rally on the Old Capitol steps.

"I believe the campaign has become centered around his voting record," the Marion Democrat told the students at

the lunch. "He's become very perturbed about my mentioning it."

Saying that the Republican has served in the Senate and should stand on his record, Clark said, "It's his record versus my position. Why he should be concerned about me questioning his record, I don't know."

According to Clark, Miller is upset because the National Education Association (NEA), the national teacher's group, criticized Miller's voting on educational issues.

"They rated him fourth to the bottom," Clark said, "and the only ones lower were Eastman of Mississippi, Gambrell of Georgia, and Thurmond of South Carolina."

Commenting on the letters Miller sent to Iowa teachers to defend his record, Clark said, "He said they were unfair and unprofessional because he knew their goals better than they did. According to him, they selected the wrong issues."

Confidence is becoming a part of the campaign as many people, even his own staff, felt early in the campaign that Miller would win.

"Nobody thought I had a chance," Clark said. "We started as the underdog and the latest poll showed us running 42-42-16. I still feel it will be very tight and we'll have to have every vote to win."

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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George who? Bars still serve

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

Not everybody went to hear Harold Hughes and George McGovern and all the other local candidates who hoped to benefit from being on the same bill with the Democratic candidate for President. The bars weren't full. Ted McLaughlin at the Annex said his crowd was about par for the afternoon, but he expected a big rush after the speech.

"Those people will get done at the speech and not have anything to do until time to go home. The place will fill up," he said. He was right; it was the same for the other bars near the Pentacrest. A few people before and during the appearance and then a packed house afterwards.

I was one of five people in the Deadwood while Bill Gannon was speaking. Gannon is a candidate for Lt. Governor and an Iowa dirt farmer.

That got cheers we could hear all the way down the street. But

it didn't get cheers in the bar. At one end sat an old man. Maybe a farmer. Behind the bar stood a woman who rushed over to the door between draws to look up the street toward the Pentacrest. At the other end I sat talking to a middle-aged man in a suit, no tie, who looked depressed. He wasn't going to see George and didn't seem happy with the fact that he was running for President.

"I can't figure out where those two came from. McGovern and McCarthy. The Democrats have a good left wing tradition, people like Fulbright or Wayne Morse or that guy from Alaska, Gruening.

He pronounced it "Gruning" and sipped his beer.

"Who do you want to see run?"

"It's not that I'd like to see someone else, I just don't understand where those two came from. You know sometimes I think McGovern is a communist dupe."

"It's the way he talks, like someone is telling him what to say or is pulling the strings. No human gesalt with him. Now with Humphrey you always knew a real, live person was talking. McGovern acts like a Communist robot, you know, he just doesn't seem alive."

There were more people at the Vine. A black with crutches sitting at a table, a couple of bearded types, and a guy playing pin ball.

I was looking for Jerry Sies to ask him about the peace in Viet Nam. That war had been going on as long as I have been in school here, and as long as Sies has been around. He was

arrested, I think, at the big Marine demonstration in 1967; I had left the group sitting on the steps of the Union and had not been arrested. Sometimes I regret not making the total 109. Usually I don't. But what did the old time radicals think about the war coming to an end? Sies wasn't there. The bass player of Sundance, John Dunlap, came in so I asked him why he wasn't up the street.

"Don't like crowd scenes, man."

"Except when you're playing."

"Yeah, except when we're playing."

My next stop was the Annex. I kidded Ted about closing up to

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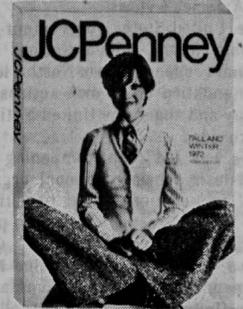
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Use the power, register to vote

Here is a plea from the Communist Party, U.S.A.:
 If you aren't registered to vote, register now. And vote.
 When CP Presidential candidate Gus Hall was in Iowa City recently, he brought along about 10 other party members.
 The oldest of them was a white-haired, wizened socialist named Arnold Johnson. He's kind of an in-house expert on national politics, he's done anti-war organizing with several national groups, and he's very concerned that young people aren't going to vote.
 "Impress upon people that they must register and vote," he warned. "Tell them they can do something to change society."
 Johnson wasn't necessarily talking about votes for the Communists.

"You know, the youth vote helped elect the mayor of Davenport (liberal Kathy Kirschbaum), and I'm told it certainly helped elect that man on the City Council here (Ed Czarnecki)."

Yes, voting is a subversive plot. It is also a democratic plot. It is also a good plot.

If you aren't registered, you better get registered. The County Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. before this Saturday. Or the mobileregistrar in the Union Goldfeather Lobby from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. this week.

And if you're registered, make sure you vote. Even if electoral politics turns you off, you can cast an empty ballot. Even then, you see, you've spoken.

Oppressed groups in this country have fought long and hard to get their right to vote. Now a different group, 18-21 year olds, finally has their right.

To not vote is to accept any mandate—including fascism—without challenge.

Get yourself registered. Don't put it off. You've got nothing to lose, and a voice—however small, perhaps, but still a voice—to gain.

Somebody's going to be listening.

—Steve Baker

The UN and the USA

You probably didn't realize it, but this is United Nations week.

Every year the United Nations seems to be lowered a notch in its relative importance to Americans. It has lost a lot of its glamour as far as the United States is concerned.

This is largely due to the change in the United Nations' relationship with our government. Until the 1960's when the Third World states were admitted, America was assured of getting a majority vote on issues concerning the Cold War. Many of the resolutions and statements that we were able to pass in the United Nations were pure propaganda. The United Nations was little more than our rubber stamp of approval.

By the time the Vietnam War needed collective legitimization, the complexion of the United Nations had changed. Instead of the being pure white, it was now a mixture of yellows and browns, as well. It was much more representative of what the world was really like, but unfortunately this meant it was no longer totally sympathetic with America's views.

The United States government brought the subject of Vietnam to the United Nations twice. It sought international condemnation of North Vietnam and international commendation of its own actions. To our government's dismay and anger, the United Nations was no longer eager to take sides.

This has led to a dampening of the United State's enthusiasm for international organization. Our government is much more willing to criticize the United Nations than in the past. It likes to paint a picture of the organization as being "pinko" Communist dominated. Such a description of the United Nations is ridiculous. It has never been Communist dominated.

The United States used to proudly point out that we had never used our veto power. Things are changing. We have used it twice in the recent past and Secretary of State Rogers has stated that we will no longer shun the use of the veto in the Security Council. He says that we are more willing to use it than in the past (100 percent more willing).

Another measure the United States is using to show its displeasure at the direction in which the United Nations is heading, is that we are cutting back our financial support.

The Nixon Administration claims that we have been paying more than our share. It doesn't bother to point out that we are by far the richest nation in the world. It also doesn't bother to point out that each year we use more than 40 percent of the world's resources and belch out at least that percentage of the world's waste products and pollution.

Maybe 36 cents per person per year in support of the United Nations seems like to much to some people. If it does then feel comforted, in 1974 we plan to reduce our share of support of the United Nations from the present 33 percent to 25 percent. Considering the US population will have increased a little it might then cost you a quarter.

But what will it cost as far as the ability of the United Nations to function? It's going to cost a great deal. Many of the United Nations agencies will be forced to cut back. Financial and technical aid to developing countries will have to be reduced. Who knows, because of less aid, these nations may become even more resentful and restless. They may be more willing to go to war or turn to Communism.

It would be hard to argue that the United Nations has done more harm than good. And it would be ironic if the United States through its actions towards the United Nations, encouraged a turning away from our way of life. Think again, maybe 36 cents isn't such a huge sacrifice. Even a pack of cigarettes costs more than that.

—Caroline Forell

viewpoint

daily iowan



'SPEAK UP—I CAN'T HEAR YOU!'

Nixon cease-fire Terms displease hawks or doves, perhaps both

WASHINGTON—Press speculation that President Nixon is playing politics with a Vietnam cease-fire, say those familiar with the secret negotiations, is untrue and unfair. No doubt the President would like to be able to boast before the election that he had ended the fighting in Vietnam. But those who have discussed the subject with him say his political instincts warn against a pre-election truce.

For the terms, once they are announced, are bound to displease either the hawks or doves, perhaps both. Politically speaking, the President believes it is better to keep the settlement terms vague until after the election.

But Richard Nixon, though he will present his actions to the public in the best possible political light, puts patriotism ahead of politics. No one who has participated in the Vietnam policy discussions has any doubt about that. They tell us he won't continue the war a day longer than he considers

necessary to secure an "honorable peace."
 The voters may quarrel with him over his concept of an "honorable peace," say our sources, but not over his motivation. He believes he is close

George McGovern, on the other hand, believes the fighting has lost all purpose except to keep the Thieu regime in power. He doesn't consider President Thieu worth another American life. The U.S. devastation of Vietnam, in McGovern's view, is almost immoral.
 The voters should judge the opposing views, not question the patriotism of the candidates. For both men are sincere.

by jack

anderson



Nixon decision

Earlier this year, President Nixon made a decision on Vietnam that he thought could hurt him politically. He ordered the mining of North Vietnam's harbors and the bombing of her supply lines, despite apprehension that the decision would be unpopular with the American voters.

He also ignored the assessment of his intelligence services that the bombing and mining could not stop the flow of military supplies into North Vietnam. The assessment has now been confirmed. Five months after the President's action, food, fuel and munitions are still plentiful in North Vietnam.

But the President's main purpose, our sources say, was to shake Hanoi's confidence in her communist big brothers. He was confident that neither Moscow nor Peking would respond to the bombing and mining with anything more than rhetoric. This might help convince the North Vietnamese, he felt, that they couldn't count on their powerful allies in a crunch and, therefore, should settle the war at the negotiating table.

The President feels his strategy, for all its high political risks, is paying off. Washington and Hanoi are now close to a cease-fire agreement that meets his definition of "honorable." Under the formula that has come out of the Paris truce talks, each side, during the cease-fire, would administer the territory its troops now control. A coalition government would rule Saigon until internationally supervised elections could be held.

Thieu resisting

This would give the communists a voice they don't now have in Saigon, which President Thieu is fiercely resisting. White House negotiator Henry Kissinger is trying to persuade him this is the best possible settlement.

Kissinger has argued, in effect, that both sides participated in the fighting, therefore both sides should participate in the interim government. Neither side can be expected to wait out in the cold, he contends, and let the other run the government during the cease-fire.

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mail

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 longer than 250 words.



Clark walk over Iowa

To the Editor:

Who cares what the college campus thinks? U.S. Senator Jack Miller does. How many other political leaders take time out to find out what we students are thinking? Jack Miller isn't one of these politicians who became interested in us only after we got the vote. In the last five years Senator Miller has been on a college campus at least once a month to talk with students. It's true, all senators are busy including Senator Miller; but he has cared enough about what we think to talk to us.

On December 16, 1971 he proposed a resolution calling for

total withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam within four months after the exchange of the P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s.
 He supported the Campaign Financing and Reporting Act, and several amendments which would have tightened it. He also supported reforms in the seniority system.
 Jack Miller has constantly supported anti-pollution and waste disposal programs. He also voted to stop the SST. Iowa needs his voice! Put him back in the Senate and you'll have it. Put his opponent in the Senate and he'll walk all over Iowa.
 Keep Our Voice In Washington!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
 Re-elect Jack Miller!!!!!!!!!!!!

Woody Stodden
 429 Stanley Dorm



HENRY BABY, DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT PARKING RAMP AND HAVE YOU EVER BEEN TO IOWA CITY?!

Love Letters

Ralph Nader
 Washington D.C.
 U.S.A.

Welcome Ralph,
 Is Nixon trying to make the war quit or is he defective? Riding my bike is cold in winter.

Got my ticket,

Eddie Hartzell

Consciences and quotes

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox is by Martha Esbin for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Iowa City.

My conscience is bothering me. For years, my country has been carrying on a terrible war, without even bothering to declare war. Despite protests by many citizens, the war spreads and intensifies. I am fairly sure we would not be bombing if the Vietnamese were white. What does this say about the American character? Nothing good. But something very alarming. That we view the Vietnamese as less than real, less than human. That we view them as expendable in order to achieve our goals. It seems that people in this country are much more fearful of paying for welfare than they are of paying for bombs.

It is obvious that we want a foothold, a strong influence, in Southeast Asia. The end does not justify the means. There are more human ways to make our presence known.

Words are inadequate to express the enormity of the situation. Following are quotes of some of your fellow Iowans. They have moved me, and I hope they will mean something to you.

"I believe that war is wrong and that it does not accomplish the good purposes for which it supposedly is waged. I believe that most of us forget that war is raging and that some persons are suffering and dying while others make huge profits, when we don't see it." Mary Clark

"Until 1969, I had never seriously contemplated our involvement in Vietnam. At that time I was sent there as a member of 'our' army. The interaction that I was between ourselves and the Vietnamese people was of the worst degree imaginable and I am very much ashamed of it." Paul Odem

"I believe change will come when enough American citizens see that this war is not in the interest of the American people or the American nation." George N. Bedell

"If there is hope it lies in the readiness of



individuals to say no." Ben Clark
 "Wherever the killing of innocent people occurs, this is a plea for concerned persons to protest these murders. The Vietnam murders are being carried out by Americans. We share the guilt of all Americans in these happenings. Our consciences will remain uneasy as long as they go on... We want to build and create, not bomb and demolish." W. Connor

And what about your conscience, reader? If it does not bother you that we are carrying on an undeclared war, if you feel "the government knows more about it than I do", if you feel you won't protest because it won't do any good—then admit this: you are content to live under a dictatorship. You give your mute permission for the Executive branch to wage war unopposed.

But if your conscience is bothering you, why not do something about it? Vote for change. For the first time since I don't know when, there is a clear distinction in philosophies of our political candidates. Vote on November 7, and for the persons who come out most strongly against the war. It's up to the people to tell the leaders that war is wrong. Now do it.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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 Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

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Accidental critic to Des Moines Register editor Ken MacDonald: journalist



—photo by Tappy Phillips

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

"Newspaper people have more fun."
That's the way it is with Ken MacDonald. And he ought to know—he's been in the news business for almost forty years. It doesn't take forty years to believe in Ken MacDonald—it takes five minutes. Once drama

critic for The Daily Iowan, now editor of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, MacDonald is a distinguished, confident, and well-spoken man, who accidentally drifted into journalism.
"I was spending the summer in Iowa City after my freshman year, and for lack of anything else to do, I went to the DI office to see what I could do. Well,

they needed people so desperately they just put me to work."
The Daily Iowan was young then. "It was always a question of whether the paper would ever get out," stressed MacDonald. The whole operation had an atmosphere of a pioneering venture.

He disagreed with me completely and called me to lecture about the role of a drama critic. "I'd be afraid now to go back and read my reviews."
That's the way it is with Ken MacDonald—he's a blunt reserved man who responds genuinely with a lusty sense of humor that sometimes catches you off guard.—And you like it.

"We used to have some wonderful times; we'd stay up all night playing cards after we'd put the paper to bed, and we'd play till the next morning when it was time to start working on a new paper."
"I remember one time we could have burnt the building down. We wanted to startle a reporter who decided to sleep on an old couch in the back room

of our lounge.). Well, some of us decided it would be fun to frighten this fellow—his name was Russ Wilson. We put a lot of old newspapers in the waste basket and set it by his head. One guy held the matches and one a big bucket of water. Then we set it afire. (Sounds juvenile now.) We frightened him out of his wits."
Mischievous in their play, the DI staff of the 1920's was conservative in their work. There wasn't much experimenting—very traditional. "I don't think that is the way a college paper should be," smiled MacDonald. "You should experiment with new ideas, and not worry about what someone else is doing. It's a much healthier approach to campus publications."

And it was a venture. A handful of people put out the paper. They weren't experts, but they were people who weren't afraid to work hard. And they did.
That's the way it is with Ken MacDonald.
"Most of us were so thoroughly involved we almost cut ourselves off from the rest of the university. The whole tendency was to spend all our time working on the paper—academics suffered."

Headquarters were in Close Hall, a ramshackle building with facilities that challenged even the best of journalists.
"It took everyone in the department to get the paper to press. We all did a little bit of

That's the way it is with Ken MacDonald. He has a healthy attitude. Born in Iowa, raised in Iowa, schooled in Iowa, succeeded in Iowa. He has no regrets; he's glad he stayed. "If I were doing it again, I would do the same. I know all the reasons Iowa gets put down, but it is an attractive place for a journalist to work."
Ken MacDonald's reflections are meaningful.

"I'm an only child; I didn't know anything was wrong with it till I grew up."

"Accreditation? We didn't know what it was when we were in journalism."

"I play the piano at the end of the day. Nothing clears the mind more than that."

"I do some writing yet. Not as much as I once did; not as much as I wish."

That's the way it is with Ken MacDonald. From a ramshackle building that no longer stands to a building that covers a block of downtown Des Moines, from drama critic to editor of a paper with one of the finest reputations in the nation, Ken MacDonald reflects success, integrity, and dignity.
That's the way it is with Ken MacDonald.

SURVIVAL LINE Sale item was "unavailable"

353-6220 Tues., Thurs. 7-8 p.m.

Last Thursday, Giant Food had, in its Press-Citizen ad, a sale price on Del Monte Red Salmon, offering the 16-ounce size for \$1.10. When I went to the store to buy some, not only did they not have it in stock but a clerk checked their computer order book and told me they didn't even carry it. The clerk told me I was "out of luck," and showed me that there wasn't even any open space on the shelf for that item. How can they get away with this?—W.M.

SURVIVAL LINE went to Giant, as you did, and attempted to purchase the advertised special. Just as you said, it was not available. This was confirmed by a clerk we checked with.

But then the SURVIVAL LINE shopper then did what you should have done: We asked to see the store manager. The manager was not there, but an assistant was.

After much checking of computer print-outs and such, the assistant manager offered an approximate substitute for the unavailable \$1.10 for 16 ounces of salmon. He asked our shopper whether two 7-1/2 ounce cans of the same product, regularly priced at 80 cents each, would be acceptable instead.

While such a substitution of 15 ounces total for 16 ounces is not totally satisfactory, at least it was an attempt to satisfy the customer, something that the clerks didn't even try to do.

SURVIVAL LINE finally reached Giant manager Dave Shumaker. Checking for us; Shumaker found that his order for the advertised 16-ounce size had been cancelled for lack of supply at the warehouse, and that adjacent products' shelf space had been expanded to fill out-of-stock item's place.

We asked why he had advertised the item if he didn't have it. Shumaker's excuse was that the ads for all 20 Giant stores are made up at their Burlington headquarters, and go directly to the newspapers without the local store managers having an opportunity to correct or change them.

Shumaker agreed with us that you, and probably other Giant customers, were not adequately treated in this situation. He asks that you, or any customer who finds an advertised item unavailable, to see him or one of his assistant managers, and he'll be sure you're satisfied.

There is a lesson here for all consumers: if, at any time, you find an advertised item to be unavailable, anywhere, don't just shrug your shoulders and walk away mad.

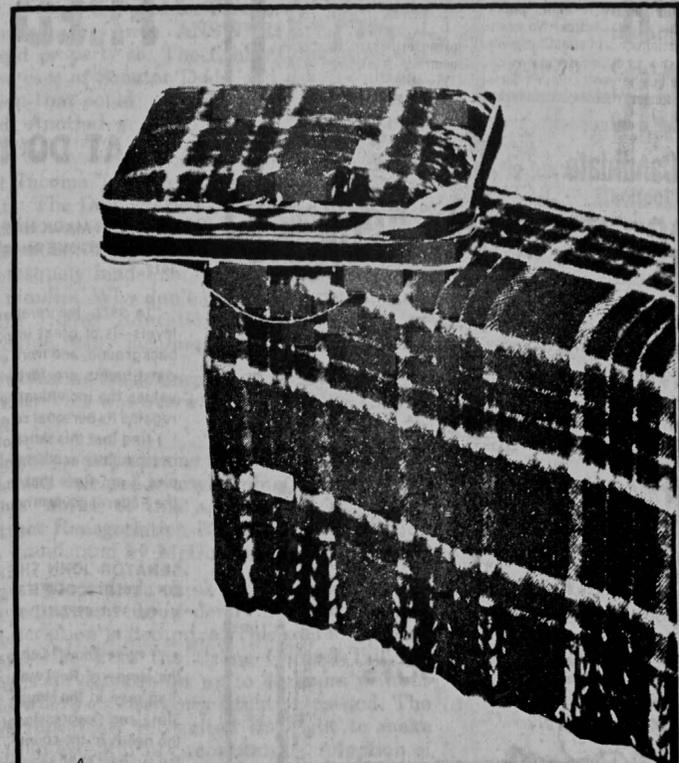
Ask for the person in charge. A reputable store will offer you a raincheck or, in some instances, the substitution of merchandise of equal or better value. (This, of course, excludes items advertised as "limited quantity" and typographical errors that are subsequently corrected by the newspaper.)

Any store that doesn't do so does not deserve your patronage. And, if they do business in more than one state, they could be in violation of Federal Trade Commission guidelines on advertised specials.

If you are refused an advertised special that was not listed as "limited" in some way, notify SURVIVAL LINE and we will take whatever action is necessary.

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.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank

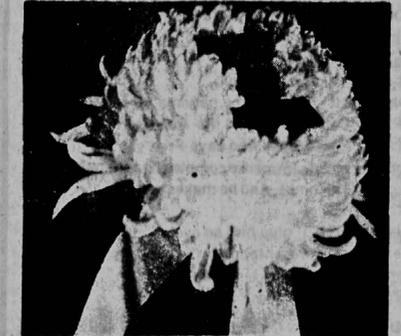


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Whether you're heading out to see your favorite team play, taking a picnic to the woods, or relaxing at the lakeside . . . a Faribo Pak-A-Robe makes it all a lot better. Your bright plaid robe is 100% acrylic in a lightweight, fleecy blanket and comes packed in its own durable vinyl case, zippered with easy carrying handle. Show your colors in blue, red or gold.
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COLOR IN THIS "MINI-PRESIDENTIAL POSTER" OF ONE OF THE CANDIDATES!
1. Buy a bunch of Flair pens. You need black, red, blue, brown, orange, and purple. (You need them anyway for school.)
2. Now—color in the picture according to these color guide numbers. (1). Black (2). Red (3). Blue (5). Brown (6). Orange (9). Purple. Please do not color unnumbered areas.
3. Congratulations! You have created a genuine full color reproduction of the Dick and George Show. Stay tuned and watch as this soul searching drama unfolds. And if you're 18 or older, get your act together and vote November 7. (Don't forget to ask about Flair's running mate, the Flair Hot Liner.)

FLAIR
ELECTION COLLECTION
FREE POSTER
WITH THE PURCHASE OF A FLAIR PEN.
Put a little color into the election with a free Flair Election Collection Poster. This may be the only time the candidates get their heads together on anything. Dick and George are joined by all those wonderful folks that brought you Election, 1972 . . . Spiro, Sarge, Martha, Henry, Shirley, George, Ted, Edward, Hubert et al. Hurry! Limited offer!
GET YOUR 18" x 22" ELECTION COLLECTION POSTER AT...
WHETSTONES
"The Cornerstone of Health" at 32 S. Clinton

Gershwin hit a gem of timing

'Of Thee I Sing' continues election campaign saturation

It's obvious to everyone watching TV these days that this is an election year. I'm beginning to understand what the admen in The Candidate called "total saturation"; it's not so much saturation by Nixon, McGovern, et al, as by the simple fact that there is an election campaign going on right now. Now that the CBS production of *Of Thee I Sing* has come and gone, you unfortunates who

secretary:
He: You've worked for me for three years, Mary.
She: No, for four years.
He: Oh, that's right, since the first grand jury investigation.

The director, Dave Powers, very intelligently staged it as though it were being done on stage; to try to "open it up" or "make it realistic" would have ruined it. George and Ira Gershwin's songs were light, witty, cynical, and all those other words that you can't apply to *The Sound of Music*. The cast, headed by George S. Gershwin and Cloris Leachman, was just fine. I would especially praise Jack Gilford as the vice-presidential nominee (Throttlebot? Throttlebot? Bottle-throttle? What was his name?) except that it is one of those parts that cannot help but be funny.

Another special that was on TV this week was *The Fabulous Country*, shown last Friday night on NBC. American Airlines is revving up for the Bicentennial by sponsoring a ten-part series on "The American Experience"; this was part one.

Lame

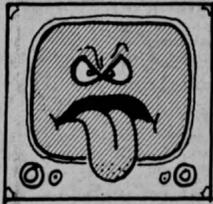
The hour was lame, talky,

unimaginative, awkwardly filmed, and dealt with history at a level not much higher than a good high school text. The narrators were *Chet Huntley* and *Walter Brennan*; both of who are "safe," conservative, and representative of the American experience of only part of this country. As a side comment, *Brennen* is now so old that it hurts to watch him.

What about versions of *Tom Sawyer*, *Richard Wright's* novels, or (my pet fantasy) a series of shows dramatizing *Laura Ingalls Wilder's "Little House"* books, a classic children's series about growing up as a pioneer farmer's daughter in post Civil War America?

There is so much of value and importance in our history; whether good or bad so much could be talked about interestingly and imaginatively. For our two hundredth birthday, we deserve a great deal better than a retired newscaster and an old crotch narrating American history as though it were a Saturday matinee travelogue.

—Martha Rosen



missed it have no relief in sight before November 7.

Politics may be bullshit; on the other hand, it's important bullshit. On the third hand, the one that George S. Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind held their pens in when they wrote the book for *Of Thee I Sing*, it's still bullshit. How appropriate, in this year of the Watergate, to have this exchange between a presidential candidate and his

FRIDAY
8 p.m. *The McKenzie Break*, a well-reviewed 1970 film about Stalag 17 in reverse: German POW's break out of a British prison camp. Starring Brian Keith. 2.4. *Ghost Story*. Helen Hayes stars in a story about spooky teacher-child relationships. 3.8.9. *Masterpiece Theatre*. A repeat of last Sunday's episode of *Vanity Fair*. 12.
10:30 p.m. *Call Me Madam*. An Irving Berlin musical, starring Ethel Merman. 2. *Cyborg 2087*. Tonight's science fiction feature. 9.
11 p.m. *The Toy That Grew Up*. "The Bells," starring Lionel Barrymore and Boris Karloff, the sort of actors they're not making them like anymore. 12.

SATURDAY
8:30 a.m. *Oliver Twist*. Part Two of an animated and re-plotted version of Dickens. 3.8.9.
7 p.m. *It's Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*. An overblown and somewhat overripe chase comedy, starring nearly every comedian alive in America when it was made. 6. *The Agency and The Ecstasy*. Michelangelo vs. Pope Julius II, starring Charlton Heston and Rex Harrison. 7.

7:30 p.m. *Playhouse New York*. A great Japanese version of *Macbeth*, Toshiro Mifune starring in Kurosawa's *Throne of Blood*. 12.
9:30 p.m. *Profile in Music*: Shirley Verrett. Includes both comments by Miss Verrett and songs by Saint-Saens, Bizet, Verdi and Gluck. 12.
10:15 p.m. *A Man Called Adam*. A truly dreadful film about jazz musicians, starring Sammy Davis, Jr. 8.

10:30 p.m. *Fireball 500*. Starring Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello, not to mention Fabian. 2. *The Birds*. Alfred Hitchcock's decadent period. 12.

SUNDAY

9 a.m. *Curiosity Shop*. Vincent Price and some horror film classics. 8.9.
10:30 a.m. *The Bank Dick*. A great W.C. Fields comedy. 8.
11 a.m. *Meet the Press*. Senator George McGovern. 6.
12 p.m. *Issues and Answers*. Vice-President Spiro Agnew. 3.9.
1 p.m. *Pro Football*. New England Patriots vs. New York Jets. 6.7.

1 p.m. *Pro Football*. Minnesota Vikings vs. Green Bay Packers. Go Vikings! 2.

3 p.m. *Pro Football*. Kansas City Chiefs vs. San Diego Chargers. Go Chiefs! (Time approximate). 6.7.
4 p.m. *Treasure Island*. An animated version of the children's classic. 2.4.

5 p.m. *60 Minutes*. A show about the route of the heroin traffic, from Turkey through Marseilles to New York. 2.4.
6:30 p.m. *You're Elected*, Charlie

Brown. A half-hour animated Peanuts special. 2.4.
7 p.m. *Yellow Submarine*. Make an effort to watch it in color. 2.4.

7:30 p.m. *Hec Ramsey*. This is one of this season's better reviewed new shows, starring Richard Boone. 6.7.
8 p.m. *What Happened to Aunt Alice?* Horror story starring Geraldine Page and Ruth Gordon. 3.8.9.
8:30 p.m. *Masterpiece Theatre*. Last

episode of *Vanity Fair*. 12.

9 p.m. *Night Gallery*. Sandra Dee, and tap-dancing ghosts. 6.7. *Kup's Show*. The guests are supposed to include George McGovern, Core Weiss and Avery Brundage, among many others. 12.

10:30 p.m. *Eye on Iowa*. The attorney general candidates debate. The call-in number is 364-0171. 2.

A special in the works!



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ARE YOU INDEPENDENT ENOUGH TO VOTE FOR FRED SCHWENGEL

WHAT DO THEY SAY

SENATOR MARK HATFIELD OF OREGON (CO-SPONSOR OF THE HATFIELD-MCGOVERN END-THE-WAR AMENDMENT) ON AUGUST 31, 1972.

"In 1972, the relationship of the individual to his government—at all levels—is of great importance to voters of every age, of every economic background, and from every section of the country. Your (SCHWENGEL'S) constituents are fortunate to have as their Congressman a person who values the individual, and who works to see that our Federal government regains its personal relevance to the people of the country.

I find that this sense of helplessness in the face of a mammoth government is especially acute on our college campuses. Your young voters will recognize, I am sure, that you have worked hard to halt the impersonalization of the Federal government."

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN COOPER OF KENTUCKY (CO-SPONSOR OF THE COOPER-CHURCH END-THE-WAR AMENDMENT) ON AUGUST 1, 1972.

"I have known Congressman FRED SCHWENGEL during his service in the House of Representatives, and I consider him to be one of the outstanding men in the House, and in the entire Congress. He has represented his State and Congressional District faithfully and exceedingly well and that of the needs of the country as a whole. He has been a leader and has attracted the support of all segments and groups, and young and old of the people."

SENATOR EDWARD BROOKE OF MASSACHUSETTS ON OCTOBER 16, 1972.

"FRED SCHWENGEL has my enthusiastic support...
"Iowa's First Congressional District has done the nation a great favor in electing and re-electing FRED SCHWENGEL as its Representative in Congress. There are too few men in the House who have Fred's thoughtful, imaginative, constructive approach to the immense complex of national and international affairs. He cares. He thinks. And he makes an impact—for the good—on the business of the nation.
I hope that the voters of his district will give him an overwhelming mandate to continue his brand of excellent representation in the Congress."

SENATOR BOB PACKWOOD OF OREGON ON AUGUST 1, 1972.

"FRED SCHWENGEL is one of those rare leaders who appeals to all segments of society. He has the creative ideas sought by our young people, and he backs them with the solid foundation of research and reasoning that bring good ideas to fruition."

Paid political advertisement by the Students for Schwengel Schwengel for Congress Committee

Running down the road

Once again, for all you concert crazies, boogie freaks, and music lovers, it's time to journey down the road from good ol' River City and find out what the latest happenings are around the midwest. Plenty of you folks have been askin' when the dear ol' DI is gonna resume this column after the job Dennis Mahr did last year. With some help from Dennis, Mike Ralph and I hope to keep you informed and up to date as to what's happening DOWN THE ROAD.

We hope to make this year's column more complete than ever, listing the big-city gigs as well as the college and university concerts and local shows. So keep informed by tuning in to BACKROADS, the DI's Thursday supplement. But for right now here's a peek at what's happening....

CHICAGO....

Ticket info... 1-312-842-5387 or ticketron, 300 N. State, Chic. Ill.

Deep Purple, Amphitheatre, 11-17 \$3.50-6.50
Mahavishnu Orchestra, Aragon, 11-3 \$5.00

Four Seasons, Arie Crown, 11-11 \$4.50-6.50
John Mayall, Arie Crown, 11-12 \$4.50-6.50
Chicago, Arie Crown, 11-22-28 \$4.50-6.50

Allman Bros., Arie Crown, 12-5 \$4.50-6.50

Kinks, Auditorium, 10-31, \$3.50-6.50
Paul Simon, Auditorium, 11-19, \$3.50-6.50
The Hollies, Auditorium, 11-12, \$3.50-6.50
Procul Harum, Auditorium, 11-14, \$3.50-6.50
Uriah Heep, Auditorium, 11-21-22, \$4.50-6.50
Cheech & Chong, Auditorium, 11-24-25, \$3.50-4.50
Savoy Brown & Bloodrock, Auditorium, 11-27, \$3.50-6.50
Grand Funk, Amphitheatre, 11-19, \$3.50-6.50

Taj Mahal, 11-18
SOMEWHERE
GLENN ELLYN, Billy Preston, 11-8

NORTHERN ILL. U., DeKalb, Sha Na Na, 10-27
NORTHWESTERN U., Evanston Ill. Sha Na Na, 10-28
ISU, Ames, Ia., Chicago, 11-18
MINNEAPOLIS, Met Sport center, Moody Blues, 10-29 sold out Chicago, 11-17
MILWAUKEE, Moody Blues, 10-28

ST. LOUIS, Keil Aud., Moody Blues, 10-27 Raspberries, 7, 11-10 Keil Aud., Grand Funk, 11-4
KANSAS CITY MO. Memorial Hall, Grateful Dead, 11-12-13, \$4.50-5.50 Munciple Aud. Elton John, 11-4, \$4.50-6.50 Memorial Hall, Quicksilver, 11-4, \$4.50-5.50

NILES ILL., B.B. King, 11-7-12
If your travelin'...OHIO, Muddy

Waters will be doing several dates in Ohio including ... Cleveland, 11-1 Wooster, 11-2, Hiram, 11-3, Berea, 11-4 Elyria, 11-5....

JETHRO TULL will be stopping several places in the south including Little Rock, Louisville, Nashville....
Watch for info upcoming on midwest dates for Steve Miller Band...Dave Mason...New Riders Loggins-Messina...
More details on dates, places, and ticket info next thurs.

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Pogo



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

by Walt Kelly



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Campus Notes

Today, Oct. 27

ISLAMIC—The UI Islamic Society will perform Friday prayer at 12:45, in the IMU Miller room. The Qur'anic studies session will meet there at 8 p.m.

ART—A special exhibition and sale of original graphic works will be presented in the Student Lounge, Rm. W158, Art Building from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

GAY PARTY—Costume Party with prizes for the best costumes. In the Unitarian Church basement, corner of Iowa and Gilbert streets from 8:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. A dressing room will be provided at the Party. Everyone is welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT—Hayrack ride tonight at 9 p.m. Sugar Bottom Stables. Rides at 8:40 from Burge and Quad.

ANGEL FLIGHT—Hostesses for parade please meet in front of Central Junior High this afternoon at

5:15 p.m. Full uniform, including gloves.
BIBLE DISCUSSION—will meet at 7 p.m. at the music room of Wesley House. All international students and Americans are welcome.

Oct. 28

HINDU FESTIVAL—Dassera and Durga Pooja celebrations. At the Wesley House at 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited. Snacks and entertainment.

Oct. 29

UNITED YOUTH will hold a Youth Center Planning session at 3 p.m. at 225 Prentiss. All people from 12-19 years of age are welcome to attend. There will be free pop and snacks. For more information call Lloyd DeMoss at 337-3412.

NAM—There will be a meeting of the Political Education group of NAM at 6:30 in the Wesley House.



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1/2 Carat 275⁰⁰-700⁰⁰
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WOMEN'S BOOTS



Country Cobbler
126 E. Washington

Just bring in a pair of your old boots and you will receive 20 percent off on a new pair. They will be given to charity when the sale is over. Sale ends Saturday, Nov. 2nd. Lay-Away now for winter.

Many sizes and styles to choose from.

Hey There, Clark Supporters, Your Credibility Gap Is Showing!

Date of Vote YOUR CHARGES AGAINST JACK MILLER'S RECORD—AND THE ANSWERS

- 7-9-65 **CHARGE:** Against One-Man, One-Vote Rule. **ANSWER:** He voted for the Constitutional Amendment providing that one house of a state legislature *must* be on one-man, one-vote basis, with the people of the State, in a general referendum, having power to decide whether other factors should be used for the second house. Don't you trust the people? Jack Miller does.
- 7-9-65 **CHARGE:** Against Medicare for Senior Citizens. **ANSWER:** Against the Johnson Administration's Medicare bill—yes. It provided free Medicare services to anyone over 65, rich and poor alike; and left out in the cold those under 65 suffering from catastrophic accident, disease, and illness. Jack Miller's Medicare bill covered those who needed such benefits and didn't have the serious defects of the Johnson bill—retroactive disallowance of payments, forced contributions from those who can't afford them, and the deductible feature which low-income people can't afford. Senator Ribicoff (Democrat, Conn.) said last December: "If I knew then what I know now, we would never have passed the bill, but would have set up a pilot program to work out the defects before enacting a national program." Quite a statement from the former Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare during the Johnson Administration!
- 5-11-65 **CHARGE:** Against a ban on poll taxes. **ANSWER:** Even the Democratic U.S. Attorney General opposed this, and it was defeated. But why didn't you point out that Jack Miller voted for the Constitutional Amendment outlawing poll taxes in federal elections (now the 24th Amendment to the Constitution)? (3/27/62)
- 4-27-66 **CHARGE:** Against rent subsidies to help poor people live in decent housing. **ANSWER:** The proposal was drawn in such a manner as to discriminate against those paying full rent and having no more income than some receiving rent subsidies. Why didn't you point out that Jack Miller voted for the program when these defects were removed? (9/20/67)
- 9-12-67 **CHARGE:** Against requirement that Senators reveal their financial interests. **ANSWER:** This was defeated, and properly so. A proposed Code of Conduct was being drawn up by the Senate Ethics Committee (which you forgot to point out Jack Miller supported—along with amendments to make disclosure requirements stronger), and the proposed amendment was merely a grandstand effort by former Senator Clark of Pennsylvania to jump the gun on the Committee.
- 2-9-67 **CHARGE:** Against making it illegal for Senators and lobbyists to conduct joint business ventures. **ANSWER:** This proposal was tabled 37-22, and properly so. The Ethics Committee was then considering the case of Senator Dodd and asked that the Senate take no action that could reasonably leave an inference against the accused. Another grandstand by Clark. (Covered by Code of Conduct.)
- 8-14-67 **CHARGE:** Against Income Tax Credit for College Education Expenses. **ANSWER:** The Democratic Committee's researchers missed here. The date was 4-14-67. Killed by the House, the amount of the credit would have averaged \$200-\$300 a year for Iowa students—grotesquely inadequate for students from poor and middle-income families. Why don't you point out that Jack Miller supported the Higher Education Amendments Act of 1972 which will provide really meaningful grant aid?
- 5-11-67 **CHARGE:** Against deferring Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers from draft. **ANSWER:** This was overwhelmingly defeated 7-65 for obvious reasons.
- 3-27-68 **CHARGE:** Against taxing corporations for wartime excess profits. **ANSWER:** This was defeated overwhelmingly 18-74. Members had 30 minutes' notice of this amendment—a six-page proposal. The Contract Renegotiation Board was doing a good job anyhow. Just a grandstand by McGovern.
- 5-23-68 **CHARGE:** Against strict controls on use of wiretap and electronic surveillance equipment by federal and state police. **ANSWER:** Your description is deceptive. This was an amendment (defeated) to strike from the Crime Control Bill the authorization for such surveillance for up to 48 hours without prior court approval where an *emergency* situation existed. The Supreme Court has repeatedly recognized the right to make searches and seizures in exceptional circumstances. Adoption of the amendment would be telling Cosa Nostra that if it held important meetings, finish them within 48 hours and it would be home free. Severe penalties for abuse were provided.
- 10-3-68 **CHARGE:** Against cuts in military spending. **ANSWER:** These were Clark amendments, overwhelmingly defeated 4-62, 13-54. More grandstanding.
- 3-11-68 **CHARGE:** Against providing money for Headstart for poor kids. **ANSWER:** Oh, come now, it wasn't that bad! The budget Jack Miller supported called for over \$300 million for Headstart! This was an amendment to add another \$25 million to it—an increase even President Johnson hadn't asked for. The amendment lost, too.
- 8-7-69 **CHARGE:** Against auditing Defense Contract Spending for overruns. **ANSWER:** Not quite that simple. This was an amendment (adopted 47-46) to require quarterly reports on major contracts for development or procurement, and to authorize independent GAO audits of major contracts. All of these contracts are already audited under established procedure, and the GAO needed no authorization for such audits anyhow. (This was made acceptable by the House by requiring GAO to limit such audits to selective and "representative" cases.)
- 9-24-69 **CHARGE:** Against Food Stamp Program. **ANSWER:** YOUR CREDIBILITY HIT A NEW LOW. Jack Miller voted FOR it!
- 12-1-69 **CHARGE:** Against cutting oil depletion allowance for oil companies. **ANSWER:** Not so simple as that. One vote was to retain the 27½ percent depletion allowance. Jack Miller voted NO. The other was the meat-axe proposal to cut it from 27½ percent to 20 percent. Neither was fair, because some oil companies plow back their depletion allowances into development of oil and gas resources for our consumers (as Congress intended), while others simply pay out the savings to stockholders. Jack Miller's "plowback" amendment was defeated in Committee. It would have cut those who didn't plow back and left those who did alone. It is grossly unfair to treat them all alike, and the Treasury Department is researching the "plowback" approach. The meat-axe reduction inevitably shows up in higher prices for gasoline, or have you noticed? And then there's the energy crisis—or do you care?
- 12-20-69 **CHARGE:** Against extending life of poverty program. **ANSWER:** Not so simple as that. This was a vote on the conference report. If the report had been rejected, the conferees would have gone back to conference to try again. The report demolished the Senate's original version providing the Administration with broad discretion for transferring money from one program to another as it had requested.
- 1-20-70 **CHARGE:** Against right to privacy by supporting "no-knock." **ANSWER:** Well, this was approved 70-15. It authorizes "no-knock" under a search warrant if the judge issuing the warrant is satisfied that there is probable cause to believe that otherwise the evidence (narcotics) would be destroyed or the life of the officer would be endangered. What's so bad about that?
- 1-27-70 **CHARGE:** Against three Senator Hughes' amendments providing for scientific and medical research and analysis of drug use and effects. **ANSWER:** No. Against *two*—both defeated, and FOR one (approved 42-41, with Jack's vote making the difference). The defeated amendments would have put control under HEW instead of the Attorney General. No question about the research.
- 2-17-70 **CHARGE:** Against equal, nationwide enforcement of federal desegregation policies. **ANSWER:** Well, this amendment would have treated de jure segregation cases (largely in the south) and de facto segregation cases (largely in the north) the same. Pending a ruling by the U.S. Supreme Court, Senator Miller felt it premature for legislative action. The House did, too, and the amendment was deleted.
- 2-19-70 **CHARGE:** Against establishing an Equal Educational Opportunity Committee. **ANSWER:** We have too many committees already. The Senate Education and Labor Committee is perfectly capable of handling this activity.
- 2-23-70 **CHARGE:** Against Child Nutrition Act's school breakfast and school lunch for kids from poor families. **ANSWER:** Oh, my, it wasn't that bad! Senator Miller voted FOR the program when it was passed the next day (or did you bother to look?).
- 3-12-70 **CHARGE:** Against lowering voting age to 18. **ANSWER:** The old half-truth technique. He voted against doing so by statute, because he felt strongly that it was unconstitutional. By a 5-4 decision, the Supreme Court said it was constitutional for federal elections and unconstitutional for state and local elections. When you vote for Governor and local candidates November 7, just remember that Jack Miller was an original co-sponsor and naturally voted FOR the 26th Amendment to the Constitution which enables you to do so!
- 4-14-70 **CHARGE:** Against limiting TV-Radio Campaign Spending. **ANSWER:** False. This vote was on a short-sighted proposal to put limits on such spending for general elections, but no limits at all for primaries. That's why Senator Miller voted against it. When this defect was removed by the Conference Report, he voted FOR it. (9/23/70)

You have picked 23 votes out of a total of over 3,600 record votes during Senator Miller's 12 years of representing us in the Senate. He has an outstanding record, and we are confident that fair-minded young people will overwhelmingly reject your deception and pettiness.

And what has Jack Miller's opponent done?—NOTHING.

Re-Elect Jack
MILLER
United States Senator

YOUNG IOWANS FOR MILLER:
Marsha Henry, Iowa City, Chairman, Mike Fleming, Sibley, Treasurer.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Larry Robinson, B3, 5319 Kate Daum, is the new all-university billiards champion. Larry, a native Mason Cityan, won the title Wednesday evening at the Recreation Building, with a 25-21 margin over runner-up Collier Kirkham, L 1, of Phi Delta Phi.

Robinson moved to the final match by compiling wins in the 25 call shot event, over Dave Lovewell, 25-7, Craig Pook 25-19, Kirkham 25-14, and the final match. Kirkham still had a chance in this double-elimination event, despite the early loss to Robinson, and came back with victories over Bob Mazure, 25-1, and 25-8, then added a good 25-24 win over Robinson before the final.

Playoffs in men's flag football continues throughout this Homecoming weekend, with the bulk of the action coming on Sunday. Of the 111 teams entered in the tournament, only 36 remain alive for the playoffs. Wednesday's results brought a few thrillers to the list of exciting games, a pattern of past playoffs.

GAMES THIS WEEKEND
(Games played at Finkbine Field. Field is listed first,

followed by game and time.)

GAMES FRIDAY

Independent League

1—Los Cajones II vs. Olympians, 4 p.m.

2—J.O.'s vs. So's Your Mother, 4 p.m.

3—Neoplasts vs. Third Avenue, 4 p.m.

4—Red Ball Jets vs. Urps, 4 p.m.

1—Burlington St. Buffaloes vs. Xanadu Carrots, 5 p.m.

2—Mulleys vs. Kelley's Heroes, 5 p.m.

3—HUH? vs. Rhinque's Raiders, 5 p.m.

4—Furlongs vs. Over-the-Hill Gang, 5 p.m.

GAMES SUNDAY

1—Independent League Playoff

3—Co-ed League Playoff, 1 p.m.

5—Co-ed League Playoff, 1 p.m.

7—7th Daum vs. Lucas, (Currier-Daum League), 1 p.m.

1—Independent League Playoff, 2 p.m.

5—Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Nu, 2 p.m.

6—Co-ed League Playoff, 2 p.m.

7—Prof. Frat. Playoff, 2 p.m.

1—Independent League Playoff, 3 p.m.

7—Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon, 3 p.m.

1—Independent League Playoff, 4 p.m.

3—Co-ed Playoff, 4 p.m.

5—Hillcrest Playoff, 4 p.m.

Charge USOC 'shortchanged America'

NCAA quits Olympic clique

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association has announced its withdrawal from the United States Olympic Committee in a move aimed at forcing complete reorganization of the USOC.

The announcement was made jointly in the name of Samuel E. Barnes, secretary-treasurer of the NCAA, and by Charles Neinas, chairman of the NCAA International Relations Committee and Big Eight Conference commissioner, at a Thursday news conference here.

Barnes said the decision was made by the 18-member NCAA Council at its fall meeting Wednesday in Knoxville, Tenn. The action is effective immediately.

The council acted upon the recommendation of the committee Neinas heads — formerly the NCAA Olympic Committee — after that body charged that the USOC "has shortchanged America."

"The NCAA strongly supports the continuation of the Olympic Games," Barnes said in a statement released at the news conference, "but the association no longer can accept membership in the United States Olympic Committee until it is extensively reorganized."

"Similar proposals have been before the NCAA Council on

and off, for almost 10 years. Each time the council has told our delegates to continue to strive for reorganization within.

"Not this time. We have had enough." Barnes was unable to attend the news conference, which was presided over by Neinas and Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.

Neinas said his committee also suggested that the NCAA's allied conferences and affiliated coaches organizations take similar withdrawal actions. He said the matter will come up at the next Big Eight meeting in December.

"This action should not be construed as recommending the United States withdraw from

the Olympic Games themselves," Neinas emphasized. "To the contrary, the international relations committee hopes the games will continue and that improvement can be made at the international as well as domestic level of involvement."

Barnes' statement said the withdrawal means the NCAA will not appoint representatives to USOC committees nor offer financial assistance as an organization.

It will recommend to its more than 700 members that they not assist in fund-raising, but will leave to each college, coach and athlete the decision "to determine within their own conscience the extent to which they feel they can support the USOC as it

is organized at the present time."

The NCAA officials said a congressional inquiry into the organization and operation of the USOC is one of the aims of the withdrawal.

Noting that the USOC is chartered by Congress and publicly funded, Neinas said the withdrawal "will dramatize the need for Congress to establish some type of commission to look at the operations of the USOC and to look at its organizational structure." Barnes' statement was released this morning at a news conference here presided over by Neinas and Walter Byers, NCAA executive director.



Announcing withdrawal

Walter Byers, left, executive director of the NCAA, and Charles Neinas, Commissioner of the Big Eight conference, are shown at the news conference in which they announced the NCAA's withdrawal from the United States Olympic Committee. Neinas is also chairman of the NCAA International Relations Committee. AP Wirephoto

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- co-ordinated planning by county, city & towns
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Republican Candidate
JOHNSON COUNTY
SUPERVISOR
1973 TERM

Paid for by P.C. Walters Campaign Fund C.E. Peterson, Financial Chairman



She lived on the morning side of the mountain
And he lived on the sunny side of the hill

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And the same to you, Murph!

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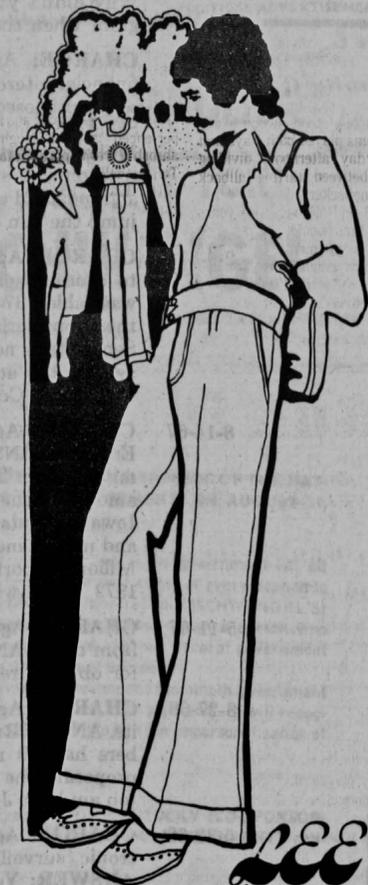


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Downtown: Monday and Thursday 9:30 to 9:00 Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday 9:30 to 5:00

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On the line....

By Townsend Hoopes III

and Bernie Owens

Last Monday we asked "A. Mughan, who are you?"

Today we have the answer, thanks to a contingent of expert undercover agents.

Here's the dope: The A. stands for Anthony and Mughan is about as English as they come. You see, our two-time On the line...weekly winner is on the U. of Iowa campus direct from Liverpool, the home of the Beatles. He's been this side of the Atlantic since just before the fall semester started and is a teacher's assistant in World Politics.

And, according to our privileged sources, Mughan is a member of the Iowa Soccer Club. He also knows little about the actual game of football and will be seeing his first college game tomorrow when the Hawks meet Michigan State. There's one for you people that have grown up with football on the brain.

We're not going to make any rash predictions on how easy the sixth week contest is. We tried that last week and got blown away. Anyway, its time somebody made a move at Colin Edwards. He's got an incredible 42-7 record for an .857 percentage and a three game lead over his nearest rivals.

But, maybe this is the week. Edwards sends us a note saying: "This ice-cream push-up rumor must be squelched. Give me a break. I am off the stuff and trying to go straight. Besides, winter is coming on." Easy Colin, don't give up that secret to success too fast.

For the Homecoming special we've decided a case just doesn't make it. So, we're tossing in a 12-pack to the second place guesstimation and a

six-pack to the third. In case you keep your own stats, remember Phil Haddy, the assistant Sports Information Director, is the official keeper. Adjust your totals accordingly. We'll contact the three winners right after the game tomorrow.

Illinois 0-6 at Purdue 3-3

The situation is once again the same as it was in 1971. The Illini entered the Purdue game 0-6 and used it as a springboard to five straight season ending victories. But, this year its a real mismatch on paper. Purdue has the No. 1 position in Big Ten offense and defense statistics. The Illini are eighth in offense and dead last in defense.

Minnesota 1-5 at Michigan 6-0

Another seeming mismatch, but the Gophers have a deceptively high fourth place ranking in offense, thanks mainly to the Hawkeyes. The Gophers may have kept Floyd, but the Little Brown Jug should stay with the Wolves.

Ohio St. 5-0 at Wisconsin 3-3

The Buckeyes convincingly whipped Indiana 44-7, running the ball more than 90 per cent of the time. The Badgers were their own enemies in a 31-0 loss to Purdue.

Indiana 4-2 at Northwestern

The Hoosiers and Wildcats will be trying to play "full games" this week when they battle in Evanston before a Homecoming crowd and ABC-TV cameras.

	BERNIE OWENS 20-10 Sports Editor	TOWNSEND HOOPES, III 35-14 Sports Editor	EDDIE HASKELL 22-17 McGovern Follower	BOB DYER, 26-12 Staff Writer	READERS 42-7
Colorado	Colorado, 35-13—No. 1 challenge.	Colorado, 30-17—Enroute to Miami	Colorado, 68-6—Irish were paties.	Colorado, 35-10—Buffalo stampede	Colorado 58-0
Iowa St. at Kansas	Iowa St. 42-20—Record to 2-1	Iowa State, 42-20—Twist and Shout	Iowa St. 46-0—Liberty Bowl!	Iowa State, 42-21—Cyclone sweeps Kansas	Iowa St. 57-1
Michigan St. at Iowa	Michigan St. 21-7—Duffy stays	IOWA, 16-15—Zabraskie Point	Michigan St. 4-0—Offensive game.	Michigan State, 24-13—Homecoming horrors	Michigan St. 54-4
Air Force at Arizona St.	Air Force, 34-22—Too good to lose 2	Arizona St. 28-21—Falcons bedeviled	Arizona St. 34-22—Stop the bombing	Arizona St. 21-13—Devils' delight	Arizona St. 47-11
Miami, O. at Toledo	Toledo, 17-14—Guessin'	Miami, O. 24-14—Rabble rouser	Toledo, 26-0—FXL good ol' days	Miami, O. 21-13—Failure to ignite	Toledo, 31-27
California at Washington	Washington, 31-20—Rebounding.	Washington, 31-18—Puget pounding	Washington, 13-10—Whoopee.	Washington, 28-10—Honesty pays	Washington 49-9
TCU at Notre Dame	Notre Dame, 35-10—Irish wake up	Notre Dame, 41-10—Shamrock delicacy	Notre Dame 42-6—Pope's wake up	Notre Dame, 42-7—Irish vendetta	Notre Dame 56-2
Florida St. at Auburn	Florida St., 38-35—Guessin', again	Auburn, 21-20—N.A.B.O. must go	Auburn, 30-16—Who cares?	Auburn, 27-24—Plainsmen scalp 'Skins	Auburn 46-12
Georgia at Kentucky	Georgia, 14-7—A fact.	Georgia, 34-24—Blue Grass bumblers	Georgia, 13-12—I like ice hockey.	Georgia, 28-10—Building tenacity	Georgia, 49-9
Oregon St. at Stanford	Stanford, 20-17—OSU comes close	Stanford, 33-13—Bustin' the dam	Stanford, 70-4—Androsity.	Stanford, 28-6—It's in the Cards	Stanford, 58-0

Bruin's Orr sidelined

BOSTON (AP) — Bobby Orr, the National Hockey League's most valuable player the past three seasons, was declared lost indefinitely to the Boston Bruins Thursday because of lingering knee trouble.

The 24-year-old superstar underwent left knee surgery last June after leading the Bruins to the Stanley Cup championship. His recovery suffered a setback after he appeared in just three games this season.

Dr. Carter Rowe, the Bruins' surgeon, said Orr's knee "requires more strengthening exercises to build it up to meet the stress of game-type competition."

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Spartan's Duffy in must win situation

Hawks: Out to turn it around

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

Tomorrow's Homecoming clash between Iowa and Michigan State should be a real dandy if history affords a focal viewpoint.

To date, the two conference foes have met nine times; MSU has come away the victor on five occasions.

In the initial encounter, played in Iowa City, the Spartans defeated Forest Evashevski's sophomore crop, 21-7, enroute to a Rose Bowl encounter with UCLA. Michigan State lost only to Purdue (6-0) that fall as Clarence L. 'Biggie' Munn closed out a seven-year State coaching career.

The following fall, Hugh D. 'Duffy' Daugherty began his illustrious reign at the Spartan helm, but the Hawkeyes pounced upon the Lansing Lads in a season opener, 14-10.

The series was not resumed until 1959, when the Hawks gained an Iowa City runaway to the tune of 37-8.

In 1960, with Iowa trailing 15-14 late in the contest, Joe Williams picked off a four-quarter mid-air fumble by Spartan quarterback Tom Wilson and raced 67 yards to paydirt. The Hawks added an insurance TD to win the barnburner, 27-15.

Those were the good old days



Tyrone Dye

year later the George Webster-led Green and White's bombed the flailing flyers, 56-7.

Homecoming, 1969, again found Duffy's clan in River City. State posted a 3-2 mark coming into the contest; Iowa was 2-3.

What began as a mild flurry in the first half, later became an all-out barroom brawl at mid field.

With the Hawks trailing, 18-12, quarterback Mike Cilek began a Black and Gold fourth-quarter march to the Spartan 6-yard line.

One minute, 25 seconds remained on the stadium clock when Cilek found Kerry Reardon in the end zone for six points and a tie. Alan Schuette's extra point became the difference and Iowa won a thriller, 19-18.

That was also the famous 'extra-minute' contest. As Iowa's stadium timepiece counted down to 12 minutes remaining, a malfunction occurred. Instead of 11:59 to go, the clock reverted to 12:59. Cilek's touchdown completion actually came with but 25 ticks to tick.

In Coach Ray Nagel's final year, 1970, the Hawks suffered another humiliating shutout, 37-0.

One year ago, Iowa unveiled new Head Coach Frank Lautner, but the Hawkeye mentor struggled to a paltry 1-10 record as his relatively young and inexperienced gridmen fought to absorb a fresh approach to Big Ten football.

In East Lansing, the Hawkeyes created 14 Spartan fumbles, but could gain control of only three. MSU breezed to a 34-3 decision.

Tops on the tube
Four of the nine Michigan

State-Iowa encounters have been televised, one nationally (Sept. 25, 1964). All broadcasts have originated from Iowa City; the Hawks hold a 3-1 edge on the tube.

Tomorrow's confrontation pits two conference foes with common '72 records (2-4-0), but without a common foe to date.

The Spartans have been involved in four shutouts, defeating Illinois (24-0) and Wisconsin (31-0), and dropping a pair to powerhouses Notre Dame (16-0) and Michigan (10-0).

MSU's other defeats came at the hands of Georgia Tech and Southern Cal.

The Hawkeyes were shutout by Ohio State, 21-0, in their Columbus opener, and fell to upstart Purdue, 24-0, in Iowa City.

Iowa's solo Big Ten win over Northwestern spots the Hawkeyes alone in eighth place among conference standings.

Although Michigan State can lay claim to the only two series shutouts, the Spartans have lost both times they've ventured to Kinnick Stadium for Homecoming.

Pre-game outlook

According to Daugherty, MSU's opening win over the Illini "may have been a fool's paradise," as all scoring was either set up or produced by the defense.

Against Georgia Tech, the Spartan offense produced 16 points in a losing effort.

Out on the coast, State and USC were involved in a narrow 24-7 contest through three quarters, but fumbles and interceptions in fourth-period action allowed the Trojans to tally 27 points and turn the game into a rout.

Duffy praised a "steadily consistent defensive effort" against Notre Dame, although the Spartan offense again fizzled and

could penetrate only as far as the Irish 48-yard line.

When Michigan State held perennial conference champion Michigan to 10 points two weeks ago, Daugherty commented, "It was our best overall game of the season. We made it tough for them, but just couldn't score."

Last Saturday, MSU pounded Wisconsin, 31-0, holding Badger ace rusher Rufus Ferguson to a scant 79 yards.

"No rapping Wisconsin," noted Duffy, "they'll beat a few people this year. But they weren't the calibre of the last three teams we faced."

The patented Spartan Wishbone is capably shouldered by junior Mark Niesen, until three



Les Washington

weeks ago a starting cornerback. Niesen had prior experience guiding his Catholic Central (Manistee, Mich.) high school Wishbone attack and, following the Southern Cal debacle, was elevated to signal-calling duties.

The MSU backfield, as well, has been juggled considerably since opening day. Tomorrow's opening trio features sophomore speedster David E. 'Indiana' Brown at left half, senior James Bond on the right side and Hawaiian sophomore

Arnold Morgado at the fullback spot.

If and when the Spartans take to the air waves, Niesen has fine receivers in All-Big Ten tight end Billy Joe Dupree and sophomore wide receiver Mike Jones of Detroit. Together, the duo has hauled in 20 aerials for 360 yards and one touchdown.

All-American senior safety Brad Van Pelt leads a strong defensive unit which has yielded only five touchdowns rushing in six games.

Somewhat surprisingly, junior cornerback Bill Simpson leads the Spartans in scoring, returning two punts for touchdowns and adding a third on a pass interception.

Simpson also handles MSU punting chores and currently ranks third in the conference with a 40.9-yard average in 21 attempts.

For the Hawkeyes, sophomore Bobby Ousley will open his third consecutive game at quarterback. Ousley showed fine poise as he led Iowa to a convincing 23-12 victory over Northwestern, completing seven of nine pass attempts. But last week against Minnesota, when the Hawks were forced to play catch-up football, the Detroit youngster suffered four costly interceptions.

Defensively, FXL will open with two freshmen up front; tackle Tyrone Dye and end Romero Harthorne, who gets the starting nod over regular Lynn Heil.

Steady linebacker supreme Andre Jackson will open at his left side slot, while Lester

Washington and Dave Bryant may see action at middle guard if veteran Jerry Nelson is unable to go the distance, following a leg injury suffered against Minnesota.

The Spartans come into Iowa City fully charged from last week's whipping of Wisconsin; an Iowa victory will demand a consistent, errorless effort. It can be done.

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Bobby Ousley

of single-platoon systems and Williams played both ways that Saturday afternoon, dividing time between starting fullback and linebacker.

1965 and '66 were two years Iowa fans would just as soon omit from memory, for the Spartans reigned as National and Co-National champions, respectively.

In '65, MSU blanked the Hawks, 35-0, in Iowa City; one

Williams, Allen head baseball all-star team

NEW YORK (AP)—Dick Allen and Billy Williams, those baseball strongboys from Chicago, lead the 1972 Major League All-Star team announced Thursday by The Associated Press.

National Leaguers grabbed eight of 10 spots in the vote of sports writers and broadcasters and world champion Oakland failed to place a man.

White Sox first baseman Allen and right-handed pitcher Gaylord Perry of Cleveland, both traded from the National in 1972, were the only American League honorees.

Philadelphia's brilliant Steve Carlton, winner of 27 games for a last place team, was an overwhelming pick as the All-Star lefthanded pitcher.

Joining Allen in the infield were second baseman Joe Morgan of Cincinnati and two Cub teammates of Williams, short-

stop Don Kessinger and third baseman Ron Santo.

Williams was selected in the outfield with 21-year-old Cesar Cedeno of Houston and old pro Roberto Clemente of Pittsburgh.

Johnny Bench, the National League home run and RBI king from Cincinnati, was a landslide choice at catcher.

Hawk thinclads to test Spartans

The Iowa cross country team will meet Michigan State Saturday morning at South Finkbine. The Hawkeyes had a four-meet won strong broken last weekend when they were defeated by Minnesota. The Iowa record stands at 7-2.

Sell it fast with a Classified Ad!

Run it again...

By Dan McDonald
Iowa Football Aide



For each opponent the Varsity Reserve staff compiles a report that is given to all athletes and coaches.

The purpose of the report is to familiarize our squad with all aspects of our week's foe, including formations, personnel, etc.

Two weeks ago, receiver coach Bob Harrison began our preparation for Michigan State. The groundwork for our scouting report was laid as Bob scouted the Spartans when they played Michigan.

More information was gathered last week by coach Jersey Jermier. While we were in Minnesota, Jersey saw M.S.U. play Wisconsin. So as of last Sunday, a week before the game, we already had two scouts see the Spartans.

The bulk of the scouting report, however, is composed of material we Varsity Reserve coaches gather from films of the opponent. Hours have been spent during the week analyzing film from Michigan State's preceding three games.

Each play is drawn on a separate card (over 450 separate plays) and eventually fed through a computer to use in the report. All of this is completed by Sunday morning before the game. By that time we have the two coaches (Jermier, Harrison) game reports plus the print-out from the Computer Center.

Last Sunday at about 9:00 a.m. we gathered all this information and began. (All pages of the report are first done on a carbon master because 70-80 reports are made.)

Don Osby sketched a cover sheet for the report. John Wiley composed the Down and Distance tendency sheet and Offensive personnel sheet.

Dave Triplett drew up M.S.U.'s favorite running and passing plays. Denny Green helped Dave and completed the Formation and Play Distribution page.

I compiled their season statistics and diagrammed their offensive formations. Don Hotz, Jerry Johnson, John Fontes and Tom Cabalka completed similar pages covering Michigan State's defensive characteristics. The 17 page report was mimeographed, put together, and stapled by 1:00 p.m.

The report is given to the squad on Monday. After covering the basic points in the classroom, the material is immediately reinforced on the field. We walk through everything important from the written report. In addition, our athletes are encouraged to visit the office during the week to view films of the opponent. Hopefully, the ideas will become more concrete.

A lot of work just for a Saturday football game? The work speaks for itself. To us, it is not JUST a football game.

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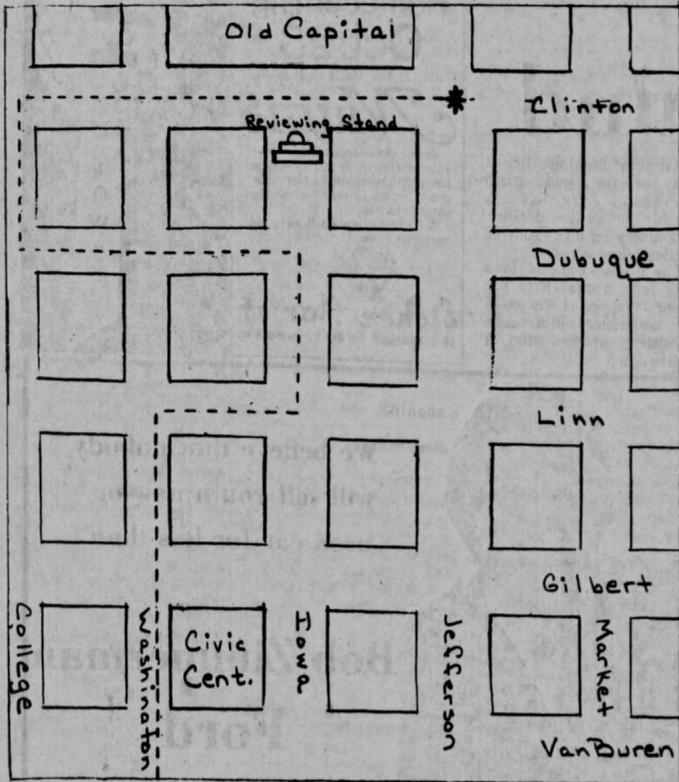
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To the accompaniment of 16 bands, between 15 and 20 floats, a horde of campaigning politicians, drill teams, the University of Iowa's annual Homecoming Parade will step out at 7 p.m. tonight.

A host of late entries will swell total participation in the march to 61 groups, according to Dave Millage, B2, 222 N. Clinton Ave. of the parade committee.

He reminded those attending the event that street construction in downtown Iowa City has

forced relocation of the parade route.

After assembling at the corner of Van Buren Street and Washington Street the parade will move west on Washington Street, turn north on Linn Street, turn west on Iowa Avenue, turn south on Dubuque Street, west on College Street, then north on Clinton Street, passing the reviewing stand on Iowa Avenue before disbanding at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets.

Father of the helicopter, Sikorsky is dead at 83

EASTON, Conn. (AP) — Igor I. Sikorsky, the Russian-born inventor of the helicopter, died Thursday at his home. He was 83.

Sikorsky, who built and flew the world's first successful helicopter and then went on to build one of America's largest aviation corporations, died of a heart attack one day after making a consulting trip to his Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. in nearby Stratford.

He retired from Sikorsky, now a division of United Aircraft Corp., in 1957, but went to the plant twice a week as a consultant.

"He kept very much up to date," said Frank J. Delear, public relations manager of Sikorsky and author of its founder's biography. "The only handicap in the last couple of years was that his eyes were bad from glaucoma, and he had to have things read to him."

"Since his retirement, the outstanding thing he did was to really conceive and develop the Skycrane helicopter."

The Skycrane chopper, designed to haul heavy equipment in military and industrial applications, was Sikorsky's final advancement over the first, unsuccessful helicopter he built in

his native Kiev in 1909 at the age of 20.

He built the world's first successful helicopter in 1939, flying the machine at Stratford.

Sikorsky was born May 25, 1889 to a family dominated by clergymen and physicians.

He built his first fixed-wing aircraft in Russia in 1910. He amassed and then lost a fortune in the armaments industry and later, after the triumph of the Communist revolution, emigrated from Russia in 1919.

After short stays in England and France, he came to America and founded the Sikorsky Aero Engineering Corp. in 1923. The firm built the S29A, a twin-engine, all-metal transport, and a number of other planes, including the S38 amphibian that Pan American Airways used to blaze air trails to Central and South America.

Sikorsky's company joined United Aircraft Corp. in 1929.

competitive advantage, especially over the French where profit margins have long been narrower than in most other countries.

The bank of England was reported to have intervened in the market again Thursday to slow the decline of sterling, but it was not believed to have been as determined in its defense of the pound as the French, for one, would have liked.

Pound hits low, dollar, franc hit

LONDON (AP) — The British pound plunged to new record lows Thursday, bringing the French franc and the U.S. dollar under speculative attack in the general uncertainty.

The resulting confusion in European money markets raised a question mark over the future stability of the system of exchange rates set up 10 months ago in the Smithsonian Agreement.

A remorseless decline in the value of sterling since last June has left the pound devalued by more than 10 per cent against the dollar and over 12 per cent in relation to West European currencies.

For the first time Thursday, the French franc was caught up in the backlash of the pound's slump and weakened against every major currency except the pound.

The American dollar, although less exposed to attack than the franc, also weakened in European exchanges, where for the first time it sank below its floor level against the Japanese yen.

The Italian lira managed to hold its own although it, too, is considered open to attack. Dealers noted, however, a steady flow of dollars from Italy to Frankfurt and Zurich and wondered how long the Italian currency would hold up.

Winners for the day were the West German mark and the Swiss franc—both of which moved up in relation to the dollar, the pound, the French franc and, to a lesser extent, the Dutch guilder and the Belgian franc.

Uncertainty was the prevailing note in the exchanges, and currency rates bobbed up and down as a result.

The major factor was the future of the British pound. Its downward course has given British export goods a sharp

Unless cure found

Dutch elm toll seen rising

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Staff Writer

About half of the approximately 2,000 elm trees that grew on the University of Iowa campus 10 years ago have died from dutch elm disease—a disease that still has no cure, according to Don J. Sinek, landscape architect for the University of Iowa.

In the last six years 18 trees have been removed from the Pentacrest alone, Sinek said, and unless a breakthrough occurs in combatting the disease, the toll will probably rise.

Dutch elm disease, which is a wilt disease caused by a fungus, is carried from tree to tree by the elm bark beetle.

The disease may also be spread among the trees with roots connecting underground.

Such would probably be the case on the heavily tree-lined streets by the Pentacrest, Sinek said.

Such proximity would allow underground root contact and transmission of the disease.

Strangulation

Sinek said the trees were literally strangled to death by the disease. The fungus simulates the production of gums which clog the water carrying cells in the tree, cutting off the water supply to the leaves.

Once the tree has the disease there is little chance of saving it, as it is rare for a diseased tree to live longer than four years, according to Martin A. Rosinski Professor of Botany.

discovered in Iowa in 1957 and since that time has spread rapidly across the state.

Sinek said so far the most efficient methods of dealing with the disease are spraying, sanitation, and good tree maintenance.

The spraying has been employed in hopes of killing the elm bark beetle before it can infect the tree.

In the past the university sprayed the trees with DDT (a pesticide now banned by the federal government). The use of DDT was discontinued when it was found to be dangerous to wildlife and ineffective in stopping the spread of the disease.

Tree maintenance, and sanitation include fertilization, and pruning of dead or diseased branches.

A new method in the fight against Dutch elm disease is the use of a chemical called benlate. This chemical, which attacks the disease causing fungus rather than the carrier beetles, is not harmful to animals, Sinek said, but its effectiveness is not yet known.

Whether the disease is stopped or not, Sinek doesn't foresee a treeless campus in the future.

The university has a "master plan" for replacing the trees lost to the disease. Trees will be planted on a one to one basis for those elms lost along the streets, Sinek said.

He said a variety of trees will be planted to replace the elms. Plans include planting of ash, locust, hackberry, oak, sycamore, linden and maple trees.

"We don't want to put all our eggs in one basket," Sinek said.

The master plan has sections of the campus marked according to the priority of the replanting in that area. The Pentacrest is of the highest priority, and the blocks around it receive second priority.

Sinek said it was difficult to tell how many trees had already

been replanted because the replant program was part of a much larger landscape program.

Building bold

Because of a recent "building boom" in the university many new trees have been planted as part of building "site development". Four to five hundred trees have been planted on the site of the new music building alone, Sinek said.

According to Sinek, most of the trees planted will take about 12 to 18 years to reach a mature size, although the ash and maple trees should grow faster.

Sinek said faster growing varieties of trees could be found, but they would not be as permanent as the slower growing trees.

One of the endangered elm trees on campus which Sinek is "keeping an eye on" is the large tree on the west side of the Pentacrest.

Sinek said this is the largest, and probably the oldest tree on campus.

Although the age of the giant elm isn't known, it was large enough to serve as an anchor post for a barge during a flood in 1881.

WAR charges discrimination

Civil Service Commission hiring policy under attack

By JEAN BOTT
Staff Writer

Women Against Rape (WAR) challenged the Civil Service Commission with violating the Equal Opportunity Employment Act in hiring police and fire persons Wednesday night.

Civil Service Commission is an appointed committee that reviews and determines hiring and promotional qualifications for Iowa City police and fire departments.

Clara Oleson and Julie Whack from WAR presented the Commission with a study that outlined alleged discrimination in requirements for applicants.

Emphasis was directed toward the height and weight qualifications for patrol officers. According to the Commission's requirements all applicants must at least be 5'9" and weigh 153 pounds.

Oleson said that size requirements violate the principle of the Equal Opportunity Employment (EOE) Act which became effective March 31, 1972.

The Act states that employment must be determined by one's individual capacity and not by characteristics of a certain class of people. All federal, state, county and civic positions fall under the Act.

"The qualifications to become a police person are an arbitrary categorical scheme which eliminates the hiring of women," Oleson said. The WAR representatives said they were not seeking preferential treatment for women, but rather equality in hiring procedures.

William Nussar, commission chairman, said the qualifications do not

discriminate against women but rather against anyone who is not 5'9" and 153 pounds.

Nussar said as far as he could see the qualifications were "constitutional and fair."

Specific size of a patrol person was set at such as a "deterrent against crime," Nussar said. "And if a woman is 5'9" and 153 pounds there is no reason why she can't become a patrol person," he added.

Nussar said there has never been research done to determine if this particular weight and height served adequately as a deterrent against crime.

Since two of the four member commission had not yet read the report at the time of the meeting, little discussion was conducted in regard to WAR's three recommendations.

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October
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Friday — Spirit Day

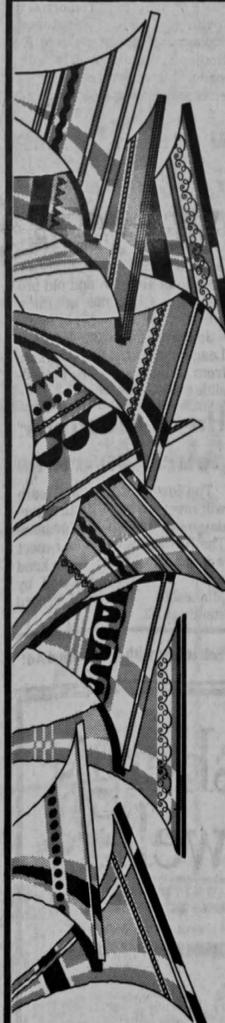
1:00 p.m. **Tree Planting** — Robt. Engle, Asst. to the President, and PROJECT GREEN will plant a tree on the N.E. side of Hancher.

3:00 p.m. **Slater Hall Dedication** — The family of Duke Slater will preside over the dedication of Slater Hall, formerly called Rienow II.

7:00 p.m. **Homecoming Parade** — led by Parade Marshall Nile Kinnick, Sr. on Clinton Street past the Pentacrest.

8:00 p.m. **Dolphin Show** — "Under he Big Top," in the Fieldhouse pool.

9:00 p.m. **Pep Rally** — immediately following the Homecoming Parade—Fire up for a Big 10 victory!



Saturday — Hawkeye Homecoming

1:30 p.m. **Football Game** — Hawks vs. Michigan State at Nile Kinnick, Jr. Stadium. Lots of gridiron action, half-time thrills, and grandstand fun!

5:30 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. — "Sleuth," from the Broadway Series at Hancher Auditorium.

7:00 p.m. **Dolphin SHOW** — "Under the Big Top," at the Fieldhouse pool. Your last chance!

Sunday

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. **Thieve's Market** — on the riverbank of the muddy "Iowa" behind the IMU.

Have a Happy Hawkeye Homecoming!

E. J. (Jack)
WOMBACHER
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EVERYTHING**

Think Christmas
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NEMOS

also gifts

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Suggest Revising State Tax System

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer
The House of Representatives today passed a bill to revise the state tax system, which would increase the state income tax rate from 5.5 to 6.5 percent.

Fit To Be Tied

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer
A group of young men from the University of Iowa are planning to tie themselves together as a protest against the Vietnam War.

Howl Dog

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer
A group of young men from the University of Iowa are planning to howl at the state capitol building as a protest against the Vietnam War.

Iowa Bids for Roads

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer
The Iowa Department of Transportation today announced that it has received bids for the construction of a new road system in the state.

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

Strike Cripples Eastern Ports

SUI, ISC Heads
Top Paid in State

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer
The International Brotherhood of Shipyard Workers today announced that it has called a strike against the U.S. Navy.

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer
The Iowa City Airman today announced that he has been killed in a crash landing.

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Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Lists names and amounts for a contest or award.

Elvis and Winner

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer
The Iowa City Airman today announced that he has been killed in a crash landing.

Largest U.S. Dock Without

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer
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Egypt Hits Plan To Start

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer
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Crowd to Recruits; Marine Seminars

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer
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Girl Parachutists

By DONNA COOPER
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Pole To Command Warsaw Pact Unit

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Getting the Scoop

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer
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"I went through a dozen back-saw blades." Old Cap in miniature

By DONNA COOPER
Staff Writer

"I've always had a few rocks in my head," said Holis Jennings, retired owner and operator of Fountain Falls, a tropical fish and pet shop in Iowa City.

Jennings has been a member of the Old Capitol Geological Society, a rock collector's group, for two years now. His main interest is cutting and polishing rocks.

Back in 1964 when still operating Fountain Falls, Jennings built two limestone pools in front of his fish shop. One is six by eight feet; the other is 17 feet in diameter. Each pool has a five foot fountain in the center which Jennings also constructed. Later, he added a ten foot limestone counter inside the shop and also a rock fireplace.

"Three years ago my son took over the shop and I retired. Since then I've been trying to keep busy," said Jennings, who'll be 69 years old in December.

Jennings' latest project is a one-fourth inch scale replica of the Old Capitol building, which he finished last June.

The structure is now on display in the window of the Stable, a women's clothing store on Clinton St.

A group of employees from the Iowa Memorial Union are hoping they will be able to display it in the main foyer this weekend for homecoming. The theme for this year's homecoming is "Old Capitol committee."

"We used to go to Chicago every three weeks for fish," said Jennings, "and that's where I got the idea."

"We stayed in a motel outside Chicago and one time we were there I discovered it had a rock shop."

"In the shop was a scale model of the Chicago Water Tower that a man had built out of stone. Since then I've had the idea," he said.

Jennings son, who works at the University, got blue-prints of the Old Capitol for his father. Jennings started construction in April and 250 working hours later it was completed.

The building sets on a 30 inch by 36 inch plywood board. The walls are made of limestone, the roof is slate, and the steps leading up to the capitol are granite. The structure weighs between 80 and 90 pounds.

"Most of the materials I used are the same ones that the Old Capitol was first constructed of," he added.

"I went through a dozen back-saw blades constructing that thing," he commented, "but one of the most difficult parts was the windows."

"There are 54 plexiglass windows in the building with between 12 and 16 panes in each one. Each window had to be scored and then filled in with black paint to separate the panes," Jennings said.

"Incidentally, it took a pint and a half of Elmer's glue to stick it all together," he added.

The capitol's gold dome was made in ceramics by Mrs. Lavern Miller and then painted gold.

Mrs. Jennings also helped by sewing the cloth flags for the building, Jennings added.

"The cost of the building, including cost of the tools used, came to between 50 and 75 dollars," he added.

The project is completed now but Jennings is by no means idle.

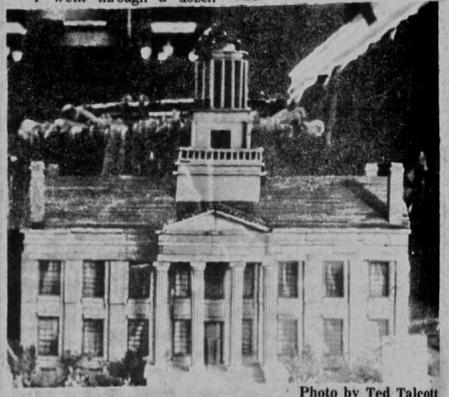


Photo by Ted Talcott

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Round Trip Rail Transportation, Iowa City-Los Angeles
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Parade of Roses and Rose Bowl Game Transportation
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All For \$160.00 Including Taxes

WHAT'S INCLUDED?

Round trip railroad ticket is included on the basis of joining the special tour in your choice of Iowa City, Des Moines or Ottumwa in the latest type stainless steel, light-weight, corrosion resistant. The Holy Special will carry a luxurious white dome car plus our special lounge and dining cars. This tour will terminate in Des Moines and Iowa City ONLY on January 4, 1973. Unlike railroad routes will be announced at a later date.

All meals and tips are included on the train for the entire round trip.

Hotel accommodations will be provided in the heart of downtown Los Angeles. These accommodations will be on the basis of your choice of two, three and four sleeping a room. There will be a limit to the number of rooms which can accommodate two persons.

All baggage tips, transfer of students and baggage between the railroad station in Los Angeles and the hotel is provided.

All transportation on January 1st from the hotel to the Parade of Roses, from the Rose Bowl arena, and the return to the hotel is included.

A two hour stop in Las Vegas, Nevada is included for all passengers on the train.

A real live Indian Pow Wow has been arranged for Hawkeyes in the Great Northwest.

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!

WHAT'S "ON YOUR OWN?"

Personal expenses will need to be paid for such as tips at restaurants and motels, the meals in Los Angeles are not included.

Personal expenses such as telephone calls, wine, laundry, and refreshments are not included.

All students taking the Holy Special will be able to purchase vouchers for their Rose Bowl Game tickets at the SUI Admitt. Ticket office.

A seat at the Parade of Roses is not included since the \$7.00 cost is prohibitive. There is ample room for viewing the parade along the six mile route.

CAN I GO WITHOUT HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS?

On previous Rose Bowl tours, students from Michigan State, Ohio State, Wisconsin and Northwestern, have found that it is undesirable to stay in outlying districts since the majority of the Rose Bowl activity is in downtown Los Angeles near our hotels. Visitors will find traffic and transportation facilities congested.

If you have carefully considered the above conditions and are positive of securing lodging in the Los Angeles area, you may make train reservations without our hotel accommodations. This plan does not include hotel accommodations in Los Angeles, transfer of students and baggage tips.

PERMISSION FOR COEDS

ALL COEDS MUST HAVE WRITTEN PERMISSION FROM THEIR PARENT OR GUARDIAN MAILED TO THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS.

Forms for this permission can be obtained when deposit is made, at the Office of Student Affairs.

DON'T FORGET...

Extra money for gifts, films, snacks, etc., is always needed the most when you run out. Be sensible—budget enough for a good time.

WHAT'S NOT INCLUDED? ... HOWEVER

By special arrangements, sightseeing tours will be sold on the train for all of those students who wish to take advantage of tours of the greater Los Angeles area including Santa Monica, Beverly Hills, and Hollywood. Another tour will be offered in Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, and other points of interest in Southern California. Accident and baggage insurance will be made available on an optional basis at the time of making your final payment.

WHAT'S THE SCHEDULE?

Plan to leave Iowa City about 7 p.m. Wednesday, December 26. Arrangements can be made to join the tour in Des Moines and Ottumwa later in the evening. You will arrive in Los Angeles on Friday, December 28, in the late afternoon. After your five night stay in Los Angeles, you will leave early Wednesday afternoon, January 2, and will arrive in Des Moines and Iowa City in the afternoon of January 4.

HOW DO I MAKE RESERVATIONS?

Reservations can be made in the North Lobby Conference Room of the Union on November 26, 27, 28 and 29, between the hours of 9 and 6 p.m. A \$1.00 DEPOSIT MUST BE REQUESTED AT THIS TIME.

Final payment of balance due must be made on Monday, January 9, Wednesday, December 18, 11, or 12 between the hours of 9 and 6 p.m. IMPORTANT! If checks are used for deposit and/or final payment, the checks must be written for the EXACT amount due. Make all checks payable to:

STUDENT COUNCIL

Students must present student ID cards for each student passenger at the time of making reservations and final payment.

Full refund will be made if cancellations are received or reservations withdrawn in the Union before 8 p.m. November 29th. After that date, there will be a service charge of \$1.00.

Each individual must make his or her own reservation—deposit balance, at the time of making the final payment, and student may apply the final payment for only as many student passengers as he or she wishes to reserve with, providing the student has the following required for each passenger:

Deposit receipt
Final payment receipt in exact amount
Student ID card
If students wish to have adjoining seats on the train, their final payment for those students must be made at the same time. All seats on the train will be reserved for the entire tour.

WHAT ABOUT DETAILS?

Train schedules, sleeping times, etc., will be issued at the time of final payment.

WHAT DOES THE UNIVERSITY SAY?

The rules and regulations of the University governing the conduct of students on all trips in the "Cubs of Student Life" will be in effect. There will be one adult chaperone for every 20 students. Absolute behavior in any form will not be tolerated on the tour. The "Holy Special" is being sponsored by the SUI Student Council under the approval of the State University of Iowa.

Previous Attendance on Student Trains			
ILLINOIS	310 - 1952	OHIO STATE	1,124 - 1955
WISCONSIN	542 - 1953	MICHIGAN STATE	2,507 - 1956
MICHIGAN STATE	998 - 1954	UNIV. OF IOWA	? - 1957

continued from page 3

Most of the new coaching families transferred to Iowa last year, when Frank Lautner was imported from Toledo, Ohio. The men and women who came with him have had to, in many ways make adjustments to living in a different atmosphere, and coaching at a bigger school. Probably the biggest change was for the Grottkaus, who moved here from California.

BEVERLY: "I had to adjust most to living in the central United States. When we went back to California this summer so many people asked us how we liked living in middle America. They have this stereotype of the kind of living that goes on here. We were told that it was very friendly and that people would go out of their way to be pleasant, and that's been true.

"When the first snowfall came, we thought it was God-given, because we had never lived anywhere where it snowed. My neighbors would just laugh when we'd say we were anxious for the first snow, and they'd say, 'You wait!' And I'd wait, and we'd look out every morning, the children would run to the window and look out. The first time it snowed, all three of our children were throwing snowballs at 10:00 at night.

All the other kids in their living rooms were looking out of their windows, like 'Who are those crazy people out there?' It took about a week I think, and then we hated it."

PAT: "I never imagined I would ever be in Iowa. I thought it was such a distant place."

MARY: "But don't you think, about coming here, about not wanting to come, or losing things, that that didn't even enter into it because this was a Big Ten school and it was a move up for everybody who came? I think everybody was looking forward to getting here."

JACKIE: "I think the enthusiasm of the fans is so tremendous."

BEVERLY: "We're not used to seeing this sort of thing. Even when USC was winning, they don't just make as much out of it there. I suppose because they have the 49'ers there."

JACKIE: "That's the same way at Northwestern, being situated the way it is, with the Chicago Bears, and a lot of people in the Chicago area being for Notre Dame. Northwestern doesn't really get all that support. You could notice it at that game, because the stands weren't even filled. The enthusiasm wasn't the same as ours, and they were losing."

MARY: "I don't think the game or the crowd is much different than it was years ago, either. Some of the cheers have changed. There are no pep rallies and that kind of things, but the game itself and the crowds are the same."

Naturally the wives all go to every home game. But the away games are a different story.

JACKIE: "We go to the ones we can go to."

SHARON: "It's kind of hard to get to some of the ones that are farther away, though, even though we'd love to get to every one."

MARY: "Of course, they usually fly to the away games, and most of us like to be home when the men come home. It's just the idea of being there. They have very few evenings, they do work every evening. Game nights are the few times you have a chance to do whatever you want to, go out, or just sit home and talk."

JACKIE: "And when they come home, you want to share it with them—how they felt and how you felt. It's really difficult listening on the radio."

Most of the coaching families have come to Iowa City from out of state in the past two years, and likewise many of the players. To add the touch of home to a favorite quarterback's school year and football season, several of the coaches invite their players over for dinner, or on occasion memorable to the younger fans, they invite them to babysit. Imagine the thrill to a six-year-old when he learns that his custodian for the evening is going to be a 6'4" pass receiver.

SHARON: "All the neighbor's kids come down to look at them. Dave Sims and his wife came a couple times. The kids made them play football all day."

JACKIE: "They have the day all planned out before they get there."

NANCY: "It's the only time they have off, and they spend it playing football!"

ANNA: "We've had the players over for dinner ever since my husband was a coach in high school. They're all my sons!"

BEVERLY: "Anna's a great

EARL SCRUGGS, BOB DYLAN, THE BYRDS, JOAN BAEZ



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"SOME TERRIFIC PERFORMANCES... A REAL TREAT!"
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	47 Break off	11 Garment for Elizabeth Browning
1 Dry, as wine	48 Willow	12 Regretful word
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45 Oleate and stearate		57 Prefix for cent or adventure
		59 Bret Harte's Ah

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	B	B	A	C	T	U	S	A	G	E			
V	A	L	E	M	A	H	R	E	P	A	S	T	
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Pam

Dear Nebraska,
Jungle Passion Awaits!
Mistletoe

Dear Jody,
How lucky you are to be loved by a SUPER STAR.
SUPER STAR

Dear Jody,
Lujack sends his best.
Charlie West

Dear Jody,
What's in a name, anyway?
Ben and Rocky

Dear Jody,
What's in a name, anyway?
Ben and Rocky

Dear Jody,
What's in a name, anyway?
Ben and Rocky

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Call Mrs. Hamilton at 356-2874 to find out whether you are eligible for the study. A small honorarium will be paid upon completion of the study. Only 100 qualified patients can be accepted.

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Iowa City's Finest Recreation Room

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Three Cushion or Pocket Billiards
50% OFF COUPON
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Cut out this coupon and come up and get acquainted
Second floor over Airliner and Mulberry Bush

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★ E. Bloomington—E. Davenport Area
★ Morningside Drive—E. College—Court St. Area

APPLY AT THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
111 COMMUNICATIONS CENTER
Or Phone 353-6203

Wanted to Buy

ONE to four tickets to Isaac Stern concert. 337-4389, mornings. 10-27

SLUETH tickets (2) for 9:30 p.m. show October 28. 351-4437. 10-28

FOUR tickets between 30 yard lines for Michigan or Illinois football games. 351-2966 after 4 p.m. 10-27

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

FREEZER — Inexpensive. Prefer small or medium sized upright model but flexible. 351-7300, keep trying. Or leave number at 337-9169. 11-14

Antiques

DOLLAR days—Everything left sells for \$1 or less. Alleytiques, 413 E. Burlington. 10-31

SELL your antiques—crafts, pottery, leather goods at the Peddler's Corner. Space \$2. Call 337-3792 or inquire at 413 E. Burlington. 10-31

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

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

Bicycles

BICYCLE—Man's 10-speed, \$60. Truly virgin condition. After 4 p.m. phone Steve at 338-8364. 11-2

ONE year—Good man's Raleigh Record, \$65. After 5 p.m., 351-3354. 10-27

You're in the dark without our classifieds!

Cycles

1964 Suzuki 500—11,000 miles. New points, chain. \$400. 338-9808. 11-2

STARK'S Honda — No extra charges. CB500cc Hondas, \$1,195. 350cc Hondas, \$682. We will not be undersold. Call 326-2331. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. 10-30

Misc. for Sale

35 mm camera Yashica, Lynx IIE, 58 mm lens. 351-0941. 11-1

FULL length antique raccoon coat, perfect for football games. 354-2867. 10-27

SOFA; chair; rollaway bed; single bed; room fan; winter coats; 40, 36. Aquarium; four 14 inch slotted chrome Chevy wheels, carpet pieces. 337-5419. 10-31

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LEATHER goods

Choose your own designs. Free delivery. Leathercrafters, 351-5316. 11-2

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE

Hard to get parts for Kirby, Hoover, Eureka, Electrolux, Filter Queen.

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES Bags, belts, brushes, hoses for all Iowa City's best supplied shop. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 338-9158. 11-6

KIRBY VACUUMS

Ideal for shag carpet. Originally sold for over \$269, can be purchased, \$77.50. Terms: Hoover, Eureka, Kirby, Filter Queen, terrific selection, low prices. Dozens of machines to choose from. Hawkeye Vacuum and Sewing Center, 1121 S. Gilbert. Open 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 338-9158. 11-6

USED vacuums, \$10 and up

Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 12-6

ALLIED 60 watt AM-FM stereo receiver amp.

Best offer. 353-0782. 11-1

SANSUI 8 stereo receiver, four months old.

List \$529, will sell for \$350. 354-2090. 11-1

SONY 630-D tape deck, one year old.

\$225 or best offer. 354-1840. 10-27

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 11-24

OPEN reel 7-inch tapes, some Scotch.

Cheap. 338-9910. 11-22

KALONA Country Kreations

The place with the handmadnes. Kalona, Iowa. 11-16

CANON FT 1.8 SLR with case;

Light meter, Gossen Super Pilot, 135mm Elmar Lens for Leica. (or trade for Leica wide angle) All excellent condition. 351-3676 after 6:30 p.m. 11-16

FOR sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1922.

\$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981.

WATER beds, \$19. Guaranteed by largest U.S. manufacturer.

Nemo's, Coralville. 11-3

SEVEN-piece living room set —

Nine payments of \$8.35 or \$70 cash. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty. 427-2915. Free delivery. Open Monday through Friday until 8 p.m.; Saturdays, until 5 p.m. 11-14

CHRISTMAS CARDS

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

Child Care

FRIENDSHIP Day Care Center has half and full time openings for three to five-year-olds. Find out about us at 127 Melrose Avenue or call 353-6033. 10-31

CHILD care in my home, experienced. Coralville. 351-0443. 11-2

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

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. 10-11

Autos-Domestic

TRUCK it—1966 Dodge Window Van, 34,000 miles. \$675. 351-8807. 10-31

1965 Ford Econoline—Silver, chrome, tires, carpet, foam, panning, insulated, radio, stereo, needs good home. \$950. 353-1142. 11-4

1962 Corvair Van—Needs starter, motor. Best offer over \$100. 338-1497. 10-27

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Darrel Courtney, 338-4526
American Family Insurance

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1965 Rambler—Radio, heater, 48,000. Excellent traveler. Economical. \$450. 353-1894. 11-1

1969 GTO—Automatic, loaded with extras. Inspected. Phone 354-1733 after 5 p.m. 11-2

1965 VW Van—Good condition. Make an offer. Phone 353-0917. 11-8

1963 VW—1964 engine. Needs work. 351-6139 after 5 p.m., 10-31

1966 Volkswagen Bus—Excellent condition, rebuilt engine. 683-2554 toll free. 11-3

1972 Capri—2000cc, sunroof, deluxe interior. 11,000 miles. List \$3,100; will negotiate. 354-2090. 11-1

1971 Toyota—Excellent condition. AM-FM stereo radio-tape deck. 351-6641 after 5 p.m. 10-31

MUST sell 1966 T-bird. All power.

low priced, offer. 337-4491. 11-6

Mobile Homes

1967 Homette 12x60—Unfurnished, shirled, shed, air conditioner. Dial 351-4493. 12-12

TRAILER for sale, \$500. Call 351-0340, evenings. 10-31

MOVING—Must sell, 8x45 Buddy.

Air, carpeting, shed, many extras. On bus line. 338-6520. 10-30

8x48 — Excellent condition, carpeted, air, furnished, reasonable.

354-2300 after 5 p.m. 11-20

Ride or Rider

RIDE wanted from Amana to Iowa City, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-1155; 227-7536. 11-17

Apt. for Sale

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

Rooms for Rent

AVAILABLE now—Private bedroom, share kitchen. Prefer graduate or professional student. 351-4743, evenings. 11-1

SINGLE room for girl, close in.

Dial 337-2573. 12-11

SINGLE room for female grad.

Comfortable house with two baths, kitchen, laundry, fireplace. Two other people. Easy walk! 338-0094 after 7 p.m. 11-1

LARGE room for female graduate or faculty.

Kitchen privileges, garage. 337-3395. 10-27

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

TYPING — Theses, term papers, etc.

IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 11-14

GENERAL typing — Notary Public.

Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2650. 11-16

ELECTRIC with carbon ribbon,

ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-6550. 11-10

JERRY Nyall Typing Service —

IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 11-10

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editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-6

YOU write'em. I type 'em. Fast,

experienced. Ariene, 338-4478. 11-1

FAST, experienced, reasonable.

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IBM Pica and Elite —

Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 10-30

IBM Electric Typing —

Theses, manuscripts. Experienced. Dial 337-9811. 11-1

IBM Executive —

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

Pets

REGISTERED English sheep dog, female, one year, shots. Best offer. 338-7995. 11-8

FOR sale—Chocolate Siamese kitten, male, shots, papers. Phone 354-1157. 10-30

FREE kittens—Eleven weeks old. Call 351-3251 after 6:30 p.m. 10-30

AKC Westie pups—Shots, nine weeks, \$75. Call Mt. Vernon, 895-8721. 10-27

ADORABLE free kittens, litter trained. 1-643-5954 after 6 p.m. 10-27

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—

Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 12-5

AKC Champion Labrador pups.

11 weeks old. Excellent field, raised with children. CHEAP. 338-0474. 11-19

FREE — One male black-white

striped kitten. Litter trained. 337-2882. 10-19

Lost and Found

LOST—Female Tabby, five months, clear collar, S. Capitol. 351-7018. 11-2

Musical Instruments

FENDER Mustang guitar, Fender amplifier. Good condition, very reasonable. 338-8094. 11-9

NEW and used musical instruments,

Amps, PA systems and accessories at discount prices: Acoustic, Peavey, A.K.G., Shure, Phase-Linear, E.V., Aitec, J.B.I., etc. Special discount prices on all drums, Zildjian cymbals, and percussion stuff. Advanced Audio, 807 E. Burlington. 12-215, 3:30-7:00 daily, or call 337-4919 for appointment. 12-5

NEW and used (10) guitars. Coming

soon, a shipment of used dealer demonstrators in "new" condition: Fender, Gibson, Guild, Martin, Ovation, Gretsch, etc. Call for special needs. Advanced Audio. Call after noon, please. 11-20

TRUMPET—Silver Flair (King).

Good condition, fair price. Call 353-1393. 11-1

FOR sale—Ovation, metal bodied

National and two electric guitars. 807 E. Burlington. 337-4919. 10-31

GIBSON six string electric guitar,

with hard shell case. Two (2) Jensen column speakers, with stands. Getzen Flugelhorn, with double trumpet-flugelhorn case. 354-1966. 11-1

Housing Wanted

MALE—Efficiency or one bedroom apartment. Under \$115. 338-6184. 11-2

FEMALE senior needs furnished,

close in apartment, November 1. Will share. 338-7679. 11-1

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

Work Wanted

WANTED—Washings and ironings, experienced. Dial 338-0608. 11-6

IRONINGS

Very reasonable, experienced. 338-4705. 10-30

Typing Services

EXPERIENCED typist wants theses, term papers, other. 338-9820 or 338-6210, evenings til midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 12-13

TYPING—Electric, accurate,

experienced. Close to campus. 338-3783. 12-7

ELECTRIC typing—Fast,

reasonable. Papers, theses, etc. 351-9474, afternoons-evenings. 11-3

TYPING—New IBM Selectric.

Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 12-5

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

TYPING — Theses, term papers,

etc. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 11-14

GENERAL typing — Notary Public.

Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2650. 11-16

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JERRY Nyall Typing Service —

IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 11-10

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon,

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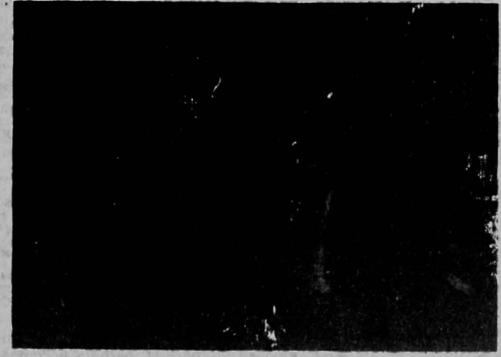
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Marines Land, 108 Canned The Daily Iowan

Serving the University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City
Published Five Times a Week
Iowa City, Iowa 52242—Thursday, November 1, 1972



A VELD-BELLES DRUMS as members of the band march into the field of the stadium during the game between the Iowa Hawkeyes and the University of Iowa.

Antiwar Protest At Union Erupts Into Violence

By JOHN TRAPANE
The antiwar protest at the University of Iowa on Oct. 26, 1972, erupted into violence as a group of demonstrators, led by a group of antiwar protesters, marched through the streets of Iowa City. The demonstrators, who were carrying signs and banners, were met by a group of police officers who used force to disperse the crowd. The police officers used tear gas and batons to clear the streets, and several demonstrators were injured. The protest was a response to the Vietnam War and the draft, and it was one of the largest antiwar protests in Iowa City's history.

Statement by President Bowen
As it has been made abundantly clear, the University must continue to fulfill its responsibility to protect the rights of individual students in seeking access to education. The University is committed to the principle of free expression and to the right of peaceful demonstration. However, the University is also committed to the principle of law and order, and to the right of the University to maintain a safe and orderly campus. The University will continue to support the rights of all students, and will continue to work for a peaceful and orderly campus.

Demonstration — The Way It Was

By JOHN TRAPANE
The antiwar protest at the University of Iowa on Oct. 26, 1972, was a demonstration of the power of peaceful protest. The demonstrators, who were carrying signs and banners, marched through the streets of Iowa City. The protest was a response to the Vietnam War and the draft, and it was one of the largest antiwar protests in Iowa City's history. The demonstrators were met by a group of police officers who used force to disperse the crowd. The police officers used tear gas and batons to clear the streets, and several demonstrators were injured. The protest was a success, and it showed that the power of peaceful protest is still a force to be reckoned with.

State Senator Arrested By Student At Protest

By JOHN TRAPANE
A state senator was arrested by a student at a protest at the University of Iowa on Oct. 26, 1972. The senator, who was a member of the Iowa State Senate, was arrested by a student who was protesting against the Vietnam War and the draft. The senator was arrested while he was speaking at a protest, and he was taken to the police station. The senator was released after a few hours, and he was not charged with any crime. The protest was a success, and it showed that the power of peaceful protest is still a force to be reckoned with.

Man Shot By Bandit During Robbery Here

By JOHN TRAPANE
A man was shot by a bandit during a robbery at the University of Iowa on Oct. 26, 1972. The man, who was a student, was shot in the leg while he was walking on a street in Iowa City. The bandit, who was wearing a mask, shot the man with a handgun. The man was taken to the hospital, and he is recovering from his injuries. The robbery was a success, and the bandit escaped with a large amount of money. The police are looking for the bandit, and they are offering a reward for information that leads to his capture.

Appeal Slated On Referendum

By JOHN TRAPANE
An appeal is slated for a referendum on the University of Iowa's policy on the Vietnam War and the draft. The referendum, which is scheduled for next year, will ask the voters to support or oppose the University's policy. The University's policy is to support the Vietnam War and the draft, and it is to provide support for the military. The referendum is a response to the antiwar protest, and it is a way for the voters to express their opinion on the issue. The University is committed to the principle of free expression, and it is committed to the principle of law and order. The University will continue to support the rights of all students, and will continue to work for a peaceful and orderly campus.

Council starts art showcase

By JOHN TRAPANE
The Iowa Arts Council has started an art showcase, which is a statewide showcase of performing arts. The showcase, which is sponsored by the College Students Advisory Committee of the Iowa Arts Council, is open to all of the state's college students. The showcase is a way for the students to express their creativity, and it is a way for the community to see the talent of the state's young people. The showcase will feature a variety of performing arts, including music, dance, and theater. The showcase is a success, and it has received a lot of positive feedback from the community.

continued from page 4
cook. She fattened up Tyrone Dye."
MARY: "It's nice having them over for dinner, isn't it? Your husbands know these young men, and it gives you a chance to know them, too."
ANNA: "You usually have the ones over in your direct coaching area. I always have the receivers."

The present coaching staff has seen a change-over from a damned-from-the-start team, to a group of men who promise an exciting victory in the future, maybe not this year, maybe not next, but they still stir up the feeling that soon, if not tomorrow, corn will be back growing in the Rose Bowl. The women behind the men can feel a little of this, too.
NANCY: "I think they have more confidence in themselves this year. Maybe because they've been together longer, maybe because the coaches have been with them more."
ANNA: "Last year they had just been with another coach; for the seniors, it had been three years. They had other ideals. One may coach one way, and the other man another way."
BEVERLY: "And this year, the coaches are optimistic. It's sort of a self-fulfilling prophecy, and the kids are going to feel it."
MARY: "The best game of the year was Penn State. The first game always is."
BEVERLY: "They're anxious to see how they're going to look."
ANNA: "And you want to see what you look like against someone else. You've been playing against yourself all this time."

Tomorrow they won't be playing against themselves. The Hawks will be meeting one of the potential conference contenders in a game assumed by most fans to be one of the most important of the year—Homecoming. But to the team and the coaches who are responsible for that game, it's just another battle, in theory at least, no bigger or more important than any other.
JACKIE: "I don't think it makes any difference that it's Homecoming, because they worry about each game every week and they want to win this one as much as they did any one in the past. They don't think of the alumni first. They just think of the football team, winning for them, and winning for everything they've worked so hard to do."
MARY: "There's a Homecoming spirit—all the power and the meaning of it does come in, not so much in the sense that they want to win more, but some of that Homecoming spirit can't help but rub off."
JACKIE: "We always think we're going to win."
PAT: "You always do. You can't go into a game doubting yourself."
JACKIE: "But the feeling, that's something you don't know until the day of the game. Emotion has a great deal to do with it. I think it's an inner thing, because a lot of times I'll ask Jack if they're fired up and he says you don't know during the week. You don't know what they're feeling inside."
MARY: "I think it's a feeling that has to come from within the players, but it's part of the coaches' job to develop that feeling. The first three days are more technical things, and then come Thursday and Friday, it's spirit time. You start building it."
JACKIE: "On Thursday night after practice, which is a shorter night, I've noticed sometimes Frank takes them over in a huddle that lasts for a long time. One time Brant Yokum did an imitation of a gopher, and then Mr. Lauterbur talked about the Minnesota game. It's just kind of spontaneous. It's different every week."
MARY: "It's hard to put your finger on what fires them up. If they knew exactly what it was, they'd do it. It's an intangible thing that comes from any area."
It's just such an intangible thing that could provide the ignition to set off a spirit like that that drove Minnesota to their Homecoming victory. It's Iowa's turn now. Of course, there are still other things to be considered, things that may at times be more considerable to the wife rather than the player of a coach, like Nancy Szabo: "I just want a mum."

Pizza Like You've Never Tasted—
"OLD TOWN CHICAGO PIZZA"
—Thick, flaky crust, almost sweet.
—Loads of mild sausage or choice beef.
—Flavored with real tomatoes, not a catsup sauce.
MAIDRITE CORNER
351-0711 for Carry-Out 630 Iowa Ave.

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Sci Fi + Horror Film Series
Presents a
Halloween Costume Party
Prizes for Best Costumes
Features — Bela Lugosi in
DRACULA
And Christopher Lee in
HORROR OF DRACULA
+ Episode 8 of Buck Rogers—
Revolt of The Zuggs
Tues., Oct. 31 — 7:00 p.m. \$1.00
New Ball Room

THE CHICKEN CAME FIRST!
And now it's
BROASTED CHICKEN
for the very best taste.
THE SNACK BOX
1/4 Chicken, french fries
and a dinner roll **89¢**
1/2 CHICKEN DINNER..... **\$1.45**
1/4 CHICKEN DINNER..... **\$1.19**
CARRY-OUT CHICKEN
8 Pieces..... \$2.19
10 Pieces..... \$2.80
16 Pieces..... \$4.30
20 Pieces..... \$5.25
Henry's
ACROSS FROM THE PENTACREST

Old Cap Week
Make it complete with a stop at
Little Caesars
Iowa City's finest Pizza, Spaghetti,
Stromboli, and Submarines, too!
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COUPON
Little Caesars Pizza Treat
127 S. Clinton 338-3663
50¢ off on MEDIUM or LARGER Pizza
Name _____
One coupon per pizza— not valid unless signed
WE DELIVER
OFFER GOOD THROUGH MON., OCT. 30

arsenic and old lace
8:00 November 3, 4, 9, 10, 11 and 2:00 Sunday, November 5, Iowa City Community Theatre will present Joseph Kesselring's comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace."
Beginning today, tickets (\$2.25) are available from 9-6 (weekdays) at the Iowa City Recreation Center, or by mail (send check and alternate choices of dates with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ICCT, Box 827, Iowa City 52240). Although Highway 218 is under construction south of Iowa City, you will be able to drive to the theatre at the 4-H fairgrounds.
For information phone: 338-0043

DOLPHIN SHOW
"Under The Big Top"
THURS. & FRI., 8 p.m.
SATURDAY, 7 p.m.
Children 75¢ Students \$1.50 Adults \$2.00
Students and Date, \$2.00
Tickets on sale: IMU Box Office, Fieldhouse, Whetstones, Pentacrest, Door.
Produced, Directed and Musical Score by Robert Nassif
TONITE
"STRAY CAT"
and from 8:30-9:30
10¢ Beer
at the
BEER GARDENS
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HULK Special!
DIME TIME
And
\$1 SMALL PIZZAS
Fri., Sat.
7:30-8 10:30-11
CHEAP CARRY-OUT KEGS
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Trivia
Who designed the paper mache Herky the Hawk head that dances around the field and does other strange things at football games?
Stagger to the personals for that answer.