

No peace today but U.S. says 'soon'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chance of signing a Vietnam peace by the Tuesday deadline set by Hanoi apparently has passed, but American officials still say an accord will be reached, and soon.

The optimism was expressed even as presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger sat in his White House office, far from the final meeting he says is necessary to wrap up details blocking the signing of the agreement.

Tuesday, Paris time, was set by the North Vietnamese as the date to sign a peace pact, but White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Monday "we would not sign such an agreement until the conditions are right."

Hanoi and its Viet Cong allies continued Monday to insist Kissinger agreed to sign by Tuesday and said the American refusal was bad faith, even though the United States has indicated more consultations are needed with South Viet-

nam as well as North Vietnam. Officials said there was as yet no word from Hanoi when it would be ready for the next round of talks. Kissinger said last week the time and place for such a session was up to North Vietnam.

'Peace for votes?'

PARIS (AP) — The Viet Cong says it will hold the United States responsible for failing to sign a cease-fire accord Tuesday but is willing to go on with the peace talks later this week.

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, the chief Viet Cong negotiator, made these points at a news conference Monday. She vowed the Communists will fight "until total victory" unless the Nixon administration forces Saigon to accept the U.S.-North Vietnamese draft agreement.

Both North and South Vietnam raised the

question of whether U.S. presidential politics were playing a part in the Nixon administration's peace negotiations.

The official Saigon radio criticized the United States' role in negotiations with Hanoi and charged the North Vietnamese were trying to lure Nixon into a quick settlement "in return for a few ballots."

Radio Hanoi, quoting the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, asked of the Nixon administration: "Do they want to use the negotiations to serve the political goals they pursue in their country?"

The broadcast was referring to the U.S. request for more time before signing because of opposition in Saigon.

In Peking, Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei of China and Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home of Britain agreed that both nations want to see the end of the Vietnam war

and the establishment of a lasting peace. They also agreed they were ready to take part in any international peace conference in Vietnam.

Binh said the Communist side has gone to the limit of concessions and would reject any American attempt to modify the agreement reached in secret talks by Henry A. Kissinger and the North Vietnamese negotiator, Le Duc Tho.

Wait until Fleet leaves

SAIGON (AP) — The United States has removed much of its powerful 7th Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin, a strike force it built to its biggest level since World War II, informants disclosed Monday.

The withdrawal was seen as another gesture of good will in an effort to get a peace agreement with the North Vietnamese.

* THE DAILY IOWAN

Tuesday
October 31, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Still one thin dime
Vol. 105, No. 63

Employee quits Hulk; beer sale illegal?

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Associate News Editor

A former employe of the Hulk, the Iowa Student Agency (ISA) operated bar, charged Monday night that she was offered a "bribe" in return for not disclosing the illegal consumption of beer in the Iowa City tavern on Sunday.

Pat Farrell, who quit her job at the Hulk Sunday, said bar manager Mark Rausch had increased her weekly work from eight to 45 hours to obtain her cooperation in overlooking beer drinking by a limited number of tavern employes and customers.

Members of ISA refused to respond to the charges, citing advice of legal council. A dispute between Hulk workers and management is currently being investigated by the National Labor Relations Board.

Farrell said she saw incidents of Sun-

day beer drinking Oct. 15, Oct. 22, and Oct. 29. After the first occasion, she informed ISA members of the problem.

Charging that inadequate staffing at the Hulk had caused unfair working conditions, Farrell told Rausch she was quitting Sunday night.

Farrell said she wanted to get out before she got busted for being on the premises while Sunday beer is being served.

In other action, the ISA directed Wheel Room Manager Dennis Jones to negotiate with Dave Kragosk, A2, of the University Programming Service (UPS) to restore an agreement for UPS to supply entertainment to the ISA Union bar.

The arrangement between ISA and UPS was terminated last week by Jones and ISA President Marc Snyder, B3, who said unsatisfactory service by UPS

led them to believe ISA could better arrange for entertainment.

ISA directors criticized Jones and Snyder for halting the agreement without fully consulting the entire ISA board.

Jones listed a series of contract problems with UPS entertainment, adding he would not continue to manage the Wheel Room bar unless he has control over the entire operation of the facility.

Kragoskow outlined plans for a new working agreement between the two groups, citing UPS experience in attracting entertainment as an advantage for the Wheel Room. Terms were not immediately accepted, but ISA indicated it will hear a report of possible reconciliation at its next meeting.

Nixon vetoes old age bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wrapping up work on scores of bills passed in the closing days of Congress, President Nixon announced Monday he is signing a \$6-billion Social Security-and-welfare measure but vetoing two bills aimed at helping the elderly.

The White House, releasing three presidential statements, said Nixon completed action on a backlog of legislation by deciding on the two pocket vetoes while agreeing to sign 60 other measures.

Altogether, Nixon has pocketvetoed 11 bills passed in the closing days of the 1972 session. Administration sources said these actions would forestall spending of about \$950 million in the current fiscal year that ends next June 30.

Nixon said 59 other bills on his approved list included one to increase help for minority business enterprises, to allow greater benefits to Vietnam war prisoners and the survivors of those who are missing in action, to provide federal loans to help railroads restore damage caused in June by tropical storm Agnes and to carry out a 1970 boundary treaty with Mexico.

Vetoed, by virtue of withholding of presidential

signatures, were amendments to the Older Americans Act and a proposed law to set up a new institute to do research on the problems of the aging. Of these measures, Nixon said:

"Both authorize unbudgeted and excessive expenditures and would also require duplications or fragmentations of effort which would actually impair our effort to serve older Americans more effectively."

The President said the proposed amendments to the Older Americans Act would authorize more than \$2 billion of federal spending over a three-year period.

Bernard E. Nash, executive director of the American Association of Retired Persons and National Retired Teachers Association, said older Americans agree with the need for fiscal responsibility, "but we do not agree that programs which deal in basic human needs should be arbitrarily slashed while subsidies to wealthy farmers and loan guarantees for major corporations go unchallenged."

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern told newsmen in Pittsburgh that the vetoes contradict Nixon's earlier promises

McGovern tags Nixon 'Mr. Veto'

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Sen. George McGovern said Monday he has a plan to keep people working after the Vietnam war ends but President Nixon doesn't.

The Democratic presidential candidate said his plan for peacetime employment is to rebuild America by providing a decent transit system for every city, by ending pollution in this decade and by spending more for housing, schools, child care centers, recreation and aid to old people.

"If we will set about the kind of a program of construction and rebuilding America, we will need the services of every engineer, every aerospace worker, every college graduate, every machinist and every electronics worker. We will require the labor of every man and woman in this country who is physically able to work," McGovern said.

McGovern elaborated on his domestic plans after proposing the title "Mr. Veto" for Nixon. At a breakfast session in New Haven with union and Democratic political leaders, he hit at Nixon's vetoes of a number of domestic bills.

He said in Hartford that Nixon employs only 13 people in the entire federal govern-

ment, and none on the White House staff itself, to plan conversion of military production to peacetime employment.

McGovern spoke to a luncheon rally, estimated by police at 27,000 people.

Earlier, in remarks released to newsmen, he conceded that Nixon may be ending the war. "As peace comes, I have a plan to keep people working and earning, and he has none," McGovern said.

One of McGovern's legislative proposals would require that a portion of all defense profits be set aside to plan for nonmilitary work and to provide benefits for workers who lose defense jobs.

McGovern returned to this theme in Pittsburgh after Nixon announced he is vetoing bills for a National Institute on Aging and to provide public service jobs and various services for low income persons 55 and older.

The candidate told newsmen on his campaign jet that he was shocked to hear Nixon had vetoed two bills to aid old people. He said this contradicts Nixon's earlier promises to expand programs of aid for the elderly.

Commuter train tragedy in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — A collision of two crowded commuter trains during the morning rush hour Monday killed dozens of persons and scattered mangled bodies through the telescoped wreckage.

Forty-four persons were killed and more than 300 were injured, hospitals reported.

President Nixon canceled plans for a noon hour motorcade Tuesday in downtown Chicago. The President expressed his sorrow and concern "over the tragic accident ... which cost so many lives and inflicted so much suffering."

Officials at the Cook County morgue said they expected more bodies to be brought in by ambulances.

The collision of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad trains occurred when a lead train—a four car, double-decked train called the High Liner—overshot the 27th Street station on the South Side and began backing up.

It was rammed by a second commuter train made up of five coaches. The second train was not scheduled to stop at the station across from the McCormick Place exposition hall.

There were an estimated 500

passengers aboard each train.

The front car of the second train plowed through the rear car of the lead train. Both cars were crumpled and telescoped. Many of the riders in these cars met instant death.

Witnesses in the second train said the engineer, who was not identified, shouted a warning. "Run back! Run back! We're going to crash." The engineer was among the final trapped victims to be freed and was taken by helicopter to a hospital.

Dr. Edward Goldberg, a surgeon at Michael Reese Hospital—only a hundred feet from the wreckage site—said many victims were brought in with partly severed limbs.

The screams of pinned victims were clearly audible to rescuers who pried at the twisted steel. Doctors and medical teams crawled through the debris to administer morphine and give emergency aid.

Railroad ties were propped against the ripped open cars to prevent them from crushing victims and rescue workers.

Cutting torches and heavy wrecking equipment were rushed to the scene,

but several persons remained trapped four hours after the crash which occurred at 7:38 a.m.

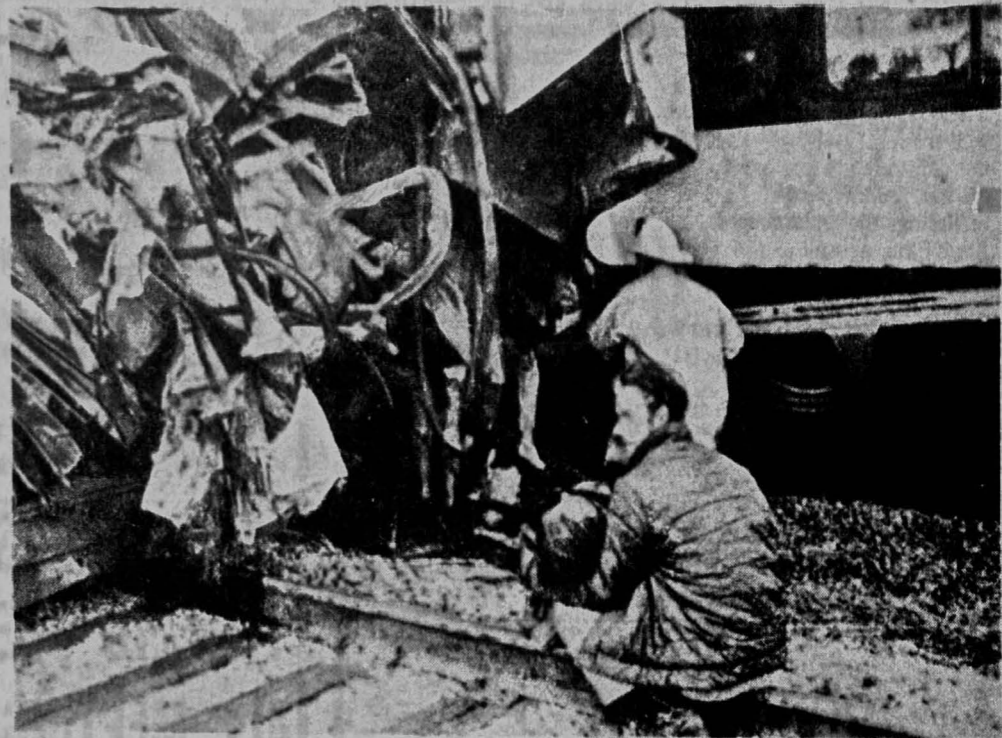
Railroad officials said both trains were on schedule. The first train started its run nine minutes ahead of the second and was due in the downtown station at 7:40 a.m. The second train was due at 7:43 a.m.

The first train was made up of four double decked cars, each of which has a capacity of 130 persons. The second train was made up of five older cars with a capacity of 85 persons each. Both trains were crowded.

Jack Humbert, vice president of operations for the railroad said the backing up procedure is not a usual one but is permitted with a rear lookout.

Humbert said when the first train overshot the station it tripped a signal two miles south of the station and changed the signal from red to yellow. The engineer of the second train slowed his commuter to 30 miles an hour and was prepared to stop at 27th Street, Humbert said.

But the second train did not have the necessary distance because of the second train moving in reverse.



A Chicago fireman hunts among hanging bodies for persons who might still be alive while other rescuers aid a victim waiting for an ambulance near the twisted wreckage of two Illinois Central Gulf Railroad trains which crashed Monday. AP Wirephoto

in the news briefly

Canadians vote

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's unpredictable voters handed Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau a severe jolt Monday in a cliffhanger election that threatened to throw the political picture in this nation of 21 million into unprecedented confusion.

Toward midnight, the election seemed heading for a standoff with an almost equal number of House of Commons seats won by Trudeau's Liberals and Robert L. Stanfield's Conservatives. Then, in a see-saw contest, the Conservatives edged slightly ahead. But the result was far from definitive.

In any case, neither party could form a majority government, and whatever minority regime either party could form would be likely to last long.

The 29th general elections thus appeared to hand the balance of power to the socialists of the New Democratic party, who will have a strong representation in the next House of Commons.

Early trick

A bank robbery? A fire? These questions buzzed through the crowd at 6:30 last night con-

cerning the milling crowd, police cars, and fire truck parked at the corner of Bloomington and College Streets.

Upon closer inspection, no bank robber or flames appeared and the crowd turned out to be costumed kids, participating in the Parks and Recreation Dept.'s annual Halloween parade.

"The kids dress up every year and parade down the street to a Halloween party," one officer explained, "and we just escort them."

Nader change

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will be speaking Wednesday evening in the Field House, instead of in the Union Main Lounge as originally planned. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. and is free.

Manslaughter

STORM LAKE, Iowa (AP) — Michael Dean Peterson of Alta was sentenced to eight years in the Men's Reformatory in Anamosa Monday for manslaughter in the slaying last October of his fiancée, Jeanine Marie Christensen.

Peterson, 20, was freed on appeal bond. Defense attorney Lawrence Scalise of Des Moines plans to appeal the sentence to the Iowa State Supreme Court.

The Storm Lake youth was convicted of manslaughter in Palo Alto District Court in Emmetsburg Sept. 28. He was charged in the death of his fiancée, Jeanine Marie Christensen, 19, of Storm Lake, who was found strangled in her apartment Oct. 17, 1971.

Suit filed

An Independence woman Monday filed a lawsuit seeking \$50,000 in damages from a former University of Iowa Hospitals doctor and the University Hospitals.

Jane Ellen Titsworth Beith, A4E, Rt. 1, Independence, and Robert W. Titsworth said in the suit that she is suffering acute distress and pain as a result of negligence by Dr. Pablo R. Recinos and the University Hospitals and Clinics.

The suit says that during surgery Oct. 21, 1970, starch from surgical gloves got into her body, causing acute long-term distress and pain and requiring a second operation.

Beith's normal physical activities have been diminished, and she has a permanent partial disability because of the alleged negligence, the suit says.

A person at the information desk at University Hospitals said Monday night that Recinos no longer practices there, and did not have information on his present location.

Terrorists free

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The chairman and a pilot of Lufthansa airlines took responsibility Monday for a controversial decision to release three Arab terrorists in Yugoslavia without winning the simultaneous release of 18 hijack victims.

The Lufthansa chairman, Herbert Culmann, told a news conference in Cologne that failure to

meet the demands of two Palestinian hijackers Sunday for the release of the Munich Olympic terrorists "would have sealed the fate of the people" on board the commandeered Lufthansa jetliner.

In Frankfurt, Walter Clausen, captain of the hijacked Boeing 727, told newsmen after his return from Libya: "I insisted that the Arabs be brought to Zagreb. I was definitely convinced our time was over. Our fuel was at an end, and the patience of the air pirates was also at an end."

Israel jets

TEL AVIV (AP) — Angered Israel sent jets Monday to attack Arab guerrilla bases and an army installation in Syria on the heels of a guerrilla air hijack that won the release from West Germany of three Black September terrorists awaiting trial for the Munich Olympic massacre.

Prime Minister Golda Meir called the release of the terrorists "an insult to the spirit of man" and a "surrender to a brutal force."

A spokesman for Chancellor Willy Brandt said in Bonn that Israel's criticisms "are absolutely unjustified."

"The Federal Republic of Germany did not cause the conflict in the Middle East but rather fell victim to this conflict in Munich and also today."

Dallas 28, Detroit 24

Where it's at

—There's a lot of running about going on this fall, and three of the runners stop to discuss the race for county supervisor on page 2.

—Two runners file briefs on their races for county attorney, Summon yourself to page 3.

—Sleuth could be a fine show if properly done; it wasn't, our critic says on page 5.

—Our top-flight investigators checked out the Wheel Room beer servings for Survival Line recently, and by the time they finished, their flutters were a little erratic. Page 5.

—Remember what day this is? There's advice for temporary witches and hobgoblins on page 6. Not the least of it comes from Pogo, where the dangers of too much disguise are well portrayed.

Snow job

Noting the large number of economic graphs being sent out by Associated Press "for release on announcement of a Viet Nam cease fire," weather person What A. Chutzpah wonders if the snowjob has already begun in this week before the presidential election.

Checking the official forecast, he finds that the weather for today is "rain" with "some snow in the north" of Iowa, ending by midday. Highs will be in the 40s, with clear and colder tonite.

Supervisor race sparks bickering



Richard Bartel

By ROGER LINEHAN
Associate News Editor

Issues have not been the central point of the campaign for the 1973 term of Johnson County supervisor. The campaign has been marked with personal attacks, bitterness and petty bickering.

Because of these distractions, the stands of the candidates on relevant issues have often not been visible through the muddy politics.

The candidates are incumbent Ralph Prybil, 62, who switched his party from Democrat to Republican, then ran as an Independent; Richard Bartel, 32, Democrat, and P.C. (Pete) Walters, 52, Republican.

Prybil, a Lincoln Township farm owner, switched his affiliation after losing in the August primary to candidate Bartel. After Walters received the nod from county Republicans, Prybil announced his candidacy on the Independent ticket.

"I am running as an Independent candidate for supervisor to offer the people of Johnson County an experienced alternative to the candidates of the two parties," Prybil said.

In denying that he is running only to beat Bartel, Prybil commented, "I have never run just to defeat Mr. Bartel. I want to see the programs carried on that I have started."

Park system

Among the programs that he has promoted are the development of a county park system, a county ambulance service, and the expansion of community mental health services.

Prybil said, "I have helped in establishing our 24-hour emergency ambulance service which is now run by a well-trained staff... I support the continuation and expansion of our county park system, including the enlargement of Kent Park as well as the other smaller parks established throughout the county."

Recreation for county residents is important to Prybil

and he said, "I intend to work for acquisition and development of more open spaces for recreational purposes since Johnson County is scenically one of the most beautiful in our state."

However, Prybil doesn't follow through as strong on the environmental issues, as he has adopted a "wait-and-see" attitude concerning ecological problems.

Many county residents have expressed interest in the possible consolidation of city and county governments. Prybil said that he would like to see this but "I don't know how it would be done."

Law enforcement

"I believe a consolidation of the law enforcement agencies would be successful and there would be some good in it," Prybil continued.

Prybil pointed out that because of the common interests in Johnson County the supervisors meet regularly with the Iowa City and Coralville city councils. "I find those meetings very valuable in discussions concerning problems and these meetings have allowed a certain amount of red tape cutting."

Another program with high Prybil priority is a safe bridge concept for the county.

"There are a lot of unsafe bridges to replace," Prybil said. "The county does not have the funding to replace them. I think we would have to go into a bond issue to do this. I couldn't predict whether it would pass or not."

Prybil admitted that although the public has not come to him about the bridge problem, "I'm sure they must be aware. The federal bridge inspection act has caused these bridges to be checked and some have been found unsafe."

The incumbent explained that the large number of streams including the Iowa and Cedar Rivers, Clear, Old Mar's and Rapid Creeks require large bridges.

Prybil's biggest critic is Sharon Township constable Richard Bartel, who wrestled the Democratic nomination from the incumbent in August.

Bartel is probably the most vocal of all county government critics and has been fighting with it since before his election as constable two years ago. He has been the target of his own critics for an alleged criminal past, one of the issues which has detracted from the relevant matters of the campaign.

Ten point plan

In his campaign for supervisor, Bartel lists a ten point plan for success. Included in this program is consideration of

road safety and upgraded road maintenance, the opening of county business "to all suppliers," the elimination of alleged "budget over-expending" by the County Secondary Road Department and Sheriff's office, the upholding of open public meetings, and the elimination of favoritism in county government.

According to Bartel, road maintenance and construction priorities are not determined by

periscope election '72

a "scientific and professional manner."

"It is more a system of political spoils and who knows who," he charged.

Bartel feels that the current supervisors are more interested in blaming people for accidents rather than upgrading the present county road system.

"I'm not looking for more patrol. I'm looking for the hazards that lead people into making mistakes," Bartel said.

He told *The Daily Iowan* that the supervisors have not corrected a "dangerous" intersection in Sharon Twp., but "they improved a road past one of the



Ralph Prybil

supervisor's homes and another road by the home of a supervisor's brother. Both of these roads had only one-lane traffic and no existing hazards."

Favoritism in county government has always been a favorite attack of candidate Bartel.

Favoritism

"The favoritism in county government is a major concern of the people of Johnson County," Walters said.

government is the result of our traditional political system," he explained. "As a result, people who are related to officials or have business ties wind up with the governmental services and purchases which others are not entitled to. In order to give extras to these favored people, the county must rob from the other citizens."

Bartel stresses that he would not be inclined to play favorites in county government because "I don't have any friends, relatives or business ties in this county. I can think with my head rather than my hip pocket."

On the environmental issues, Bartel said, "We do have to plan for future preservation of the environmental resources. We can anticipate many of the problems and can take steps to handle them. Governmental officials tend to wait until it is too massive and then are reluctant to respond because it would seem that they are admitting that they haven't planned ahead."

One of the problems in county administration, according to Bartel, is the Health Board.

"It is too material-oriented rather than human-oriented," he said. "The influence of engineering firms on the board is stronger than it should be. There are conflicts of interest on the board which must be eliminated to make it more people-oriented."

Bartel and Prybil conflicted on the building of freeway 580 rather than the widening of highway 218 south of Iowa City.

Favors freeway

"I believe I'd have to favor the freeway because of the safety factor," Prybil said, while Bartel countered that "I'm against freeways in general because the fatality rate for each freeway mile is higher than for other roads because of the condensing of traffic."

"In general," Bartel said, "my issues are: I don't like corrupt Republicans or corrupt Democrats. What we need is a few political policemen. The white-collar criminal breeds crime on all levels. There is no such thing as a second class person and I hate rip-offs by people who think they are immune

from prosecution."

P.C. Walters sees the duty of a supervisor as being two-fold. "To determine the tax levy and to see that the funds are spent properly. This includes managing and controlling the



P.C. Walters

county school fund, purchasing materials and supplies for the county, supervising all county property, acquiring real estate as necessary, and fixing pay schedules, etc."

Cooperation needed

Walters feels that to better serve the people of Johnson County, "I strongly believe we need cooperation among all departments in the courthouse. It is the board's duty to insure this cooperation."

According to Walters, there is a need for the county to overhaul purchasing procedures. "The way it has been in the past has been very confusing to the public. A central purchasing agency would correct this confusion and make for economy and efficient administration."

Walters has gained management experience as head of the Sharon Telephone Company, and said, "I advocate better management practices such as taking and keeping an inventory of county property and supplies, having a cost accounting system so we know what we are doing and where we are going. Perhaps establish a good secretarial pool to shift into the various departments as the work-load changes."

Like the other two candidates, Walters agrees with the extending of civil service protection

postscripts

Neu here today

State Sen. Art Neu's campaign trail will wind through Iowa City today.

The Republican lieutenant governor candidate will be a guest at Iowa City Optimist Club's breakfast meeting. Beginning at 7:00 a.m., the meeting will be held at Lassie's Red Barn.

Later in the morning Senator Neu will visit with students on the Pentacrest and at the College of Law. From Iowa City he will travel to Washington for a noon luncheon.

Endorsement

The Progressive Party Sunday endorsed George McGovern and Sargent Shriver for President and Vice President of the United States.

Tim Kane, who is the Progressive Party's only candidate, received the party's nomination for Johnson County Sheriff.

Other candidates endorsed were: Dick Clark (D), U.S. Senate; Robert Ray (R), governor; Bill Gannon (D), lieutenant governor; Minnette Doderer, (D) state senate; Art Small (D), state representative; Carl Goetz (D), county attorney; and Richard Bartel (D) and Lorada Cilek (D), county supervisor.

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The JOHNSON COUNTY ATTORNEY'S PROGRESSIVE RECORD

Reprinted from Aug. 11, 1971 Des Moines Register

SUPERVISORS TOLD TO OPEN ALL MEETINGS

See Opinion Ending Johnson Dispute

By Robert Krotz (Register Staff Writer)
IOWA CITY, IA—A dispute here over alleged violations of Iowa's open-meetings law by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors apparently was resolved Tuesday by a county attorney's opinion.
County Attorney Carl Goetz, in a four-page opinion, told the county's three supervisors that the open meetings law "applies to all meetings of the county supervisors, whenever a quorum is present, regardless of where the meeting is held and whether the meeting is formal or informal."
Goetz said in the future the board must notify the press before conducting any meetings, including "informal work-sessions," and minutes must be kept at all meetings.



Re-ELECT CARL J. GOETZ

DEMOCRATIC INCUMBENT FOR JOHNSON COUNTY ATTORNEY

Citizens Committee for Carl J. Goetz; Steve Bianco, Treas.

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POLITIC

Bradley attacks 'inefficient' record

Goetz defends work as attorney

By GREGG KUCHARO
Staff Writer

The record of Democratic incumbent Carl J. Goetz has become the central issue in this year's battle for the post of Johnson County Attorney.

Goetz is running for re-election on that record. He says he is proud of it, that his administration has "given much better service to the people of Johnson County than past ones have."

Michael J. Bradley is the Republican candidate for the office. Goetz's record, according to Bradley, is one of a "slow and inefficient administrator, and the people of Johnson County deserve much more than that."

Last spring's affair involving former Iowa City Police Chief Patrick McCarney is a main point of Bradley's attack. McCarney was indicted and then "unindicted" by Johnson County Grand Jury on charges of brutality towards police prisoners, following lengthy and well-publicized proceedings.

supervisors appears to be an interesting coincidence.

Goetz said his decision not to prosecute was based on "professional and legal ethics."

"Our office," Goetz continued, "was in constant and daily contact with the board of supervisors in an advisory capacity. The charges against the supervisors resulted from a grand jury investigation which

asking."

Sharon Township Constable Richard Bartel is also a subject of Bradley's attack. Bartel is running this year for a position

periscope election '72

on Johnson County's Board of Supervisors amid rumors that he is allegedly a convicted felon—which if true, by law, would disqualify Bartel from holding public office.

Bradley charges that Goetz has had "all the necessary legal requirements for challenging Bartel's right to hold elective office for the past year and a half, but all he has done is to ask the Johnson County Democratic Party what he should do."

"The right of the Johnson County voters to know whether Bartel is qualified to hold office is the only issue that should concern the county attorney. If Bartel is elected and then is disqualified by challenge, the actions of Goetz will effectively disenfranchise every voter who voted for Bartel," continued Bradley.

Goetz said he is not sure of Bartel's alleged conviction, and can not take any action until a citizen of Johnson County formally requests Bartel's ouster, and that, according to Goetz,

has not been done.

The Democratic Party, Goetz said, "has told me nothing." He adds that, Bartel's civil rights must also be considered and protected.

"I have received a request from Bartel's Republican opponent for an opinion on this matter," Goetz said. "And I have requested an opinion from the attorney general's office. The attorney general is the appropriate person to rule on this because he is removed from the scene and I think he will give us an objective opinion."

Goetz says he acknowledges no "concrete evidence which positively identifies any candidate as a convicted felon. No information has been verified. I was simply asked for an opinion. No one has requested that I take steps to remove Bartel from office or bar him as a candidate in this election."

Other matters which Bradley asks to be considered include Goetz's absence from trial proceedings and the number of cases which Goetz's office has filed with Johnson County District Court.

"Goetz is an inexperienced prosecuting attorney, and this shows his inability to handle the office," Bradley has charged. "The county attorney should actively prosecute cases on the court docket personally. He should go to court, but Goetz

does none of it. By not going to court he worsens his inefficiency."

Reduce load

"Goetz could reduce his case load considerably by going to court himself instead of assigning all of his trial work to his assistants. In a sense, his trial record is really the record

violent crimes take some precedence on the docket.

In response to Bradley's charge of inactivity, Goetz explained that his assistants, who are paid \$8,800 per year, are hired specifically for trial proceedings, and that there was much more to the office than "simply taking cases to court."

Goetz said that he is also required to perform as legal counsel to all the county offices, including the board of supervisors. Goetz said he is also responsible for investigating claims made for Aid to Dependent Children assistance.

He might as well "assign the case load to my assistants, and supervise their investigation and trial activities," said Goetz.

Bradley. "There is no excuse for such a large backlog on the docket. Realistically, some backlog is inevitable, but justice is not served when people must wait for a year before coming to trial, and some do wait that long."

If elected, Bradley pledges to reduce the backlog of criminal cases further by "a monthly review of the docket, more rational assignment of cases to the assistants and I would hire a full-time investigator to relieve that burden from the trial people."

Bradley also said he will go to court himself, and reduce the case load "now and in the future even if it becomes a round-the-clock job."

admits that he has not been involved in a criminal proceeding since graduating from U of I law school in 1966.

If elected, Bradley would become Johnson County's first Republican prosecutor since William Tucker left office in 1958. This campaign is Bradley's first attempt at public office.

Goetz who has held office since 1970, says that during that time his office has tried more cases than any previous office, even considering the increase in reported crimes over the past decade.

"My record is a good one," Goetz said. "It reflects two years of hard work and diligent effort directed toward more efficient operation of the criminal justice system."

Bradley promised to continue "pointing up the inconsistencies in my opponent's record. I am convinced that if the voters are made aware of my opponent's record, I'll have an excellent chance of winning."



Carl Goetz

was initiated by the attorney general's office prior to the time I took office.

"It was the attorney general's case. His office developed it, and I had no knowledge of it whatsoever."

Budget charge

"As far as the budget request charge is concerned, it was a coincidence," Goetz said. The fact is, the board cut my budget

Indictment quashed

"The indictment was quashed because of Mr. Goetz's inability to handle his office," said Bradley. "Goetz had seven weeks to present his case, and he should have known whether he could win or not."

"Goetz tried the case in the papers, he took it to the grand jury, and he blew it," continued Bradley. "If he had no case, he should never have gone before the grand jury. It's inconceivable, to put it bluntly."

In reply, Goetz stands behind his actions, asking how the county attorney can be attacked for doing his job. According to Goetz, the prosecutor is required by law to investigate criminal charges, and present his findings to the grand jury.

"If I didn't," said Goetz, "I would be violating my public trust and my duty to uphold the law. In the investigation and presentation of the case to the grand jury, we were performing our duty to the best of our ability. It is my belief that the allegations of police misconduct towards students and other groups should be subject to investigation as are other types of law violations."

"Professional and legal codes prevent me from commenting any further on this matter," Goetz concluded.

Not satisfied

But Bradley said he is not satisfied. Nor is he satisfied with Goetz's record on other matters including last year's indictments of Johnson County Supervisors Ralph Prybil and Ed Kessler on charges of giving and receiving gifts and gratuities as elected officials.

"The county attorney's office should have handled the gifts cases," said Bradley. "The Iowa Attorney General's office should not have prosecuted. It was entirely a Johnson County matter which Mr. Goetz evaded."

Bradley further charged that Goetz's decision not to prosecute Prybil and Kessler was followed closely by the supervisors' approval of Goetz's request for a budget increase for his office.

Bradley said, "That the budget changes followed so closely on the heels of Mr. Goetz's refusal to prosecute the

'Electric pencil'

New tool protects your property

Iowa City residents can soon begin using a new tool to fight burglaries.

An electric etching 'pencil' is the basic ingredient of "Operation Identification," which begins here Wednesday.

Citizens will be able to borrow the tool from the Iowa City Police Department for 48 hours to etch their social security number on any portable items of value.

University of Iowa staff and students can borrow the engravers from the University Security office north of Gilmore Hall.

When the etching tools are returned, the person receives a sticker to place in his window, warning potential burglars that the belongings inside the home

are protected through "Operation Identification."

The police and university security departments will keep the social security numbers of participants on file, so that if stolen objects are recovered and were marked, they can be returned to their owner.

The program began here under sponsorship of the Iowa City Association of Independent Insurance Agents, Inc., who obtained cooperation from the city council Oct. 3.

Association representative Edward N. Wilson told council members that "Operation Identification" has substantially reduced burglaries in many cities.

An article in the September issue of Underwriters Review explains that the program

began in Monterey, Calif., in 1963, and since then only 20 participating homes have been burglarized, while the non-participating half of town, more than 2,000 break-ins have been reported.

Wilson said the social security numbers are being used here because they are never duplicated and people know

what their number is.

The local association bought 18 etching tools for use here at about \$8.75 each, Wilson said.

More of the tools, which make a permanent engraving on almost any metal, plastic, steel or wood, will be purchased by the association if there is enough public demand, he said.

Kits of instructions, window stickers and inventory forms were also bought by the association for about \$125, he said.

People who mark their belongings should make an inventory listing of them and provide it to their insurance agent, Wilson said.

Franzenburg to relieve soaring property taxes

CARROLL, Iowa (AP)—Democratic candidate for governor Paul Franzenburg said Monday his first pledge to the people of Iowa is "to lead the way to decisive action to relieve the unbearable burden of ever-increasing property taxes in this state."

Franzenburg said his plan to "achieve tax equity and property tax relief" is the only way, short of the Supreme Court ruling the tax illegal, that Iowans can expect any tangible relief from soaring property taxes.

Crimes reduced with jail reforms promises Miller

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, Monday called for stepped-up reforms in the judicial and penal systems as part of the efforts to reduce the nation's crime problems.

Addressing a Cerro Gordo County Republican dinner here, Miller also warned that the problems will remain "unless all segments of society" join together in the fight.

"The administration of justice—especially criminal justice—must be reformed if it is to survive the pressures to which it is being subjected," Miller said.

"We must also reform our correctional system if we are to prevent more Atticas."

FIGHTING LITTER

NEW YORK (AP) — When Keep America Beautiful Inc., the national environment improvement organization, was organized in 1953, there were no statewide programs concerned with the prevention of litter. Today 33 states have "public-private" organizations affiliated with KAB.

ELECT
ERNEST "JACK" WOMBACHER
Democratic Candidate
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Clerk of District Court
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—Vietnam Veteran
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- Money in the Economy
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Fred Schwengel's FENCE STRADDLING POLITICS HAS MERGED WITH MUDSLINGING POLITICS

We don't think mudslinging has any place in the final week, or any part, of a political campaign. Discussion of the issues is important. Trivial and unsound charges are not.

We could buy an ad to counter each of the charges made by Schwengel in his ad yesterday. But we know that bickering back and forth serves no useful purpose.

If Schwengel's charges raised questions in your mind about Ed Mezvinsky's campaign, you're invited to come into Mezvinsky headquarters (117 S. Clinton) or give us a call (351-0062) for the facts.

Paid for by University of Iowa Students for Mezvinsky for Congress

Students for Senator McGovern Take Note

George McGovern has said that he is going to bring trust and credibility back to American government. George McGovern is credible.

There is a man on our local Johnson County Democratic slate who is saying that he believes in George McGovern and what he stands for, but his actions prove just the opposite. This man is William Kidwell and he is running for Sheriff.

This man is NOT telling us the truth, and therefore he is not credible either.

This candidate has told students and members of the liberal community of the passive and enlightened role that he would take in disturbance situations. But at the same time, he has been telling rural and conservative residents that he intends to use massive force to put down demonstrations quickly, and worry about talking and negotiation later.

Furthermore, in paid radio advertisements during the summer when most students were away, he referred to demonstrators as "...vandals (who) smashed costly store windows in downtown Iowa City..."

We believe that this shows that he has not been telling us the truth, and we seriously question whether he knows the difference between life and property.

CAN WE TRUST CANDIDATE KIDWELL? We think not.

IS HE CREDIBLE? We think not.

NONE of us can in good conscience vote for this man because this is what George McGovern is trying to eliminate from government.

We urge you to look at the other candidates for Sheriff.

Paid for By McGovern-Students for Gary Hughes for Sheriff.

Willie Olin—John Geil—Ed Gable

Art Small has led the way!

He fought for:

- No tuition increase.
- Higher University appropriations.
- Tax reform.
- Resolution to end the Viet Nam war.
- Safeguards against invasion of privacy by state computer systems.
- Conversion of abandoned railroads to a system of park trails.
- Majority rights at age 18.
- Equal rights amendment.
- Better liquor sales facilities in Ia. City.
- Tax relief for the elderly.

Art and Mary Jo Small and their children, Artie, Peter, & Martha.

You need him in Des Moines

Re-elect State Representative ART SMALL

(73rd district includes the University Campus, West Iowa City & Coralville)

Nixon backed into a corner

For perhaps the first time, the Nixon Administration has been clearly outmaneuvered on the Indochina issue, and the outcome may have its greatest effect on the peace movement. If recent reports on the proposed peace settlement are accurate, the Administration now finds itself in a more uncomfortable position on Indochina than ever, based on the following developments:

First the Vietnamese put the Administration in a position from which it could either accept their terms—including the essential demand for an end to the puppet dictatorship in Saigon—or it could reject them directly or indirectly by subverting the negotiations.

It now appears that it was the election campaign that pressured Nixon into the latter alternative—a move that would look like acceptance of peace, but was aimed toward subversion and a total post-election rejection of a cease-fire including terms that would scrap the Thieu regime.

Meanwhile the Nixon credibility gap, along with public pressure from Hanoi for a signing before the last week of the campaign (thus giving the liberation forces the bargaining tool of a pre-election military offensive) have caused a backfire of the Nixon plan to use a phony peace overture for campaign purposes.

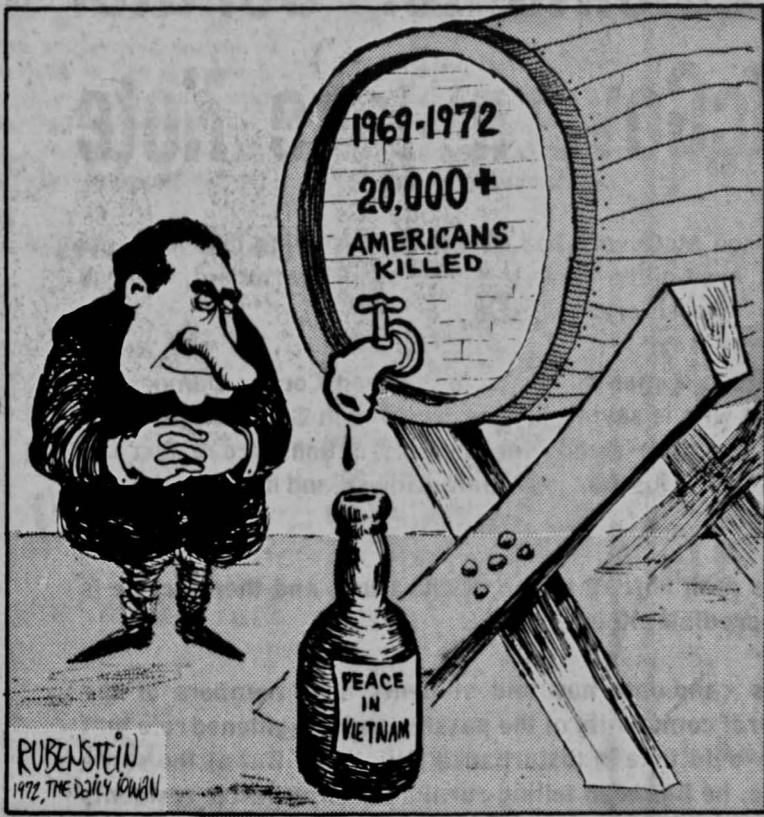
And what a backfire. The Nixon plan won't pay off because the Vietnamese demand for a pre-election settlement demonstrated the insincerity of the Nixon move. The situation is one Nixon can't win. He either settles in favor of the Vietnamese a week before the election (and thus risks the embarrassment of settling on terms he could have had years ago or the embarrassment of countervailing the agreement after the election) or he tries to convince the world that the Vietnamese have somehow kept him from the settlement. Either proposition is hard to swallow from Nixon at election time.

In sum, the October 31 deadline—the Vietnamese way of saying put up or shut up—blew Nixon's cover. And on top of that Nixon dug his own grave by making the war the top issue in the wee hours.

The effects of all this? It is doubtful that it will cause Nixon to lose the election. On the contrary this episode could provide the basis for a post-election push by the Administration to do "whatever necessary" to attain what Nixon sees as of prime importance to U.S. interests—to preserve a Western-dominated Southeast Asia for the benefit of Western profiteers. The situation would stabilize right where it has been, and predictably so given the dogged determination of the Indochinese to gain independence and the similarly intense determination of the U.S. government to preserve the right of international capitalists to exist, on their own terms. This means continued killing, killing.

But such a regression, coupled with heightened domestic interest in the war as a result of the peace rumors, must also have a deep effect on the American people. Election ballyhoo aside, Nixon, through this latest public relation fiasco, may well have opened the door to a really democratic mandate in this country by dangling this phony carrot of peace in the face of a lean and peace-hungry public.

—Lowell May



"Pure-brewed in God's country"

'The VD Blues' and television

NET recently presented an excellent program, "The VD Blues" hosted by Dick Cavett and concerned solely with the problem of venereal disease. It was not only educational, but also entertaining. VD and its causes were (surprisingly enough) very openly discussed.

Back in 1960, the initials WC (water closet, a British term for the toilet) were cut from the Jack Paar Show by NBC censors. Now we can see a whole program dealing with the letters VD. Maybe television is finally beginning to catch up with the real world.

There were some problems concerning the format of "The VD Blues." The corker was that the American Medical Association withdrew its endorsement of the show because Jules Feiffer portrayed a doctor as a venereal disease carrier. (It was a hilarious skit.)

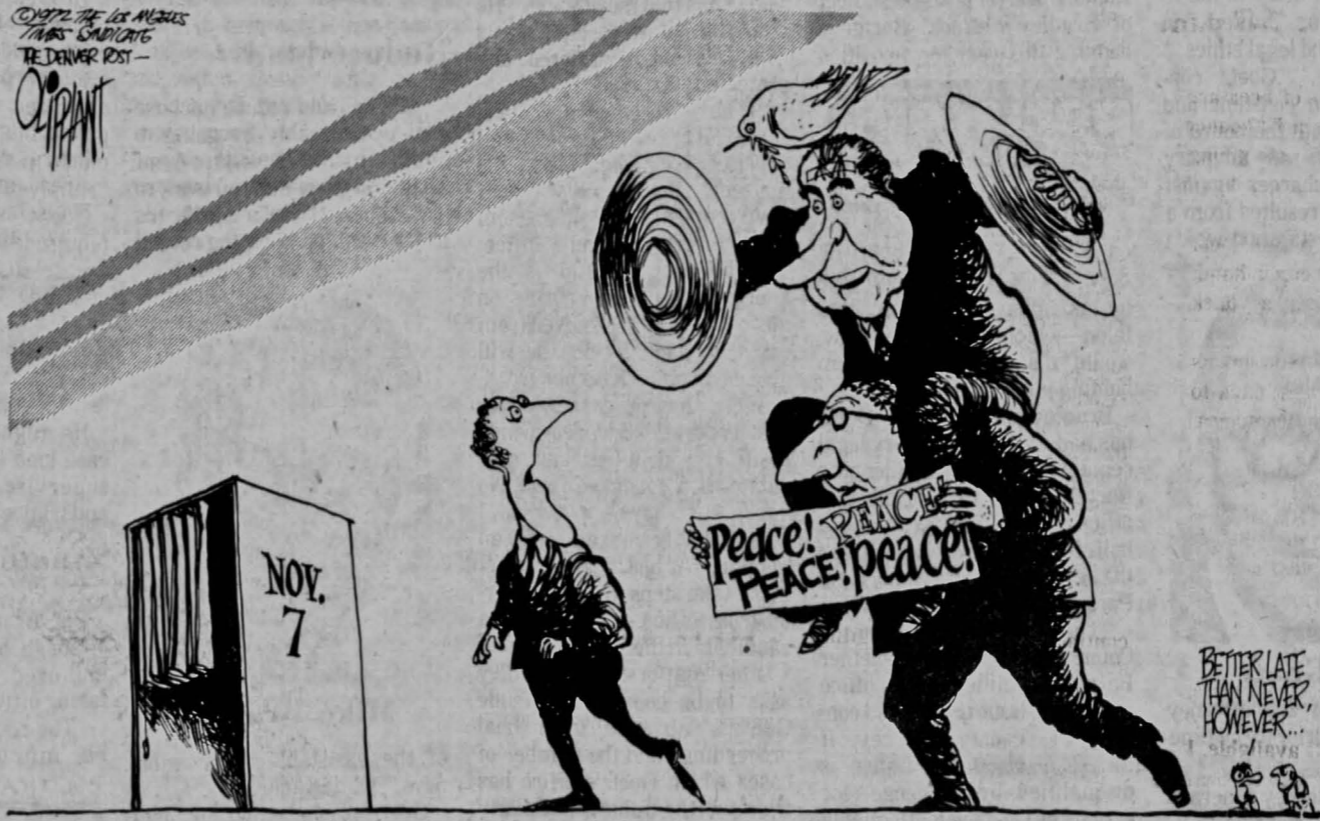
Still it is a source of some comfort to see that television is attempting to emerge from the Dark Ages of meaningless Puritanism.

—Caroline Forell

viewpoint

daily iowan

CONTROL THE MEDIA
THAT'S SAVING
THE DOLLAR FIRST
—OPINION



'HOW CAN YOU ELECTIONEER THIS CLOSE TO THE POLLING BOOTH?'

Appoints new head of PBS Nixon moves in on public television

Editor's note: The following article comes from Liberation News Service. It deals with the present Administration's sharp attacks on PBS (channel 12 in Iowa City). Many PBS programs have had to be severely cut back or even dumped in the past few months because of financial and political problems.

WASHINGTON DC. (LNS)—The new head of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB) (the overseer of all public television) has had quite a bit of media experience that will apply to his new job. It seems that Henry Loomis, who was appointed to head the agency at the end of September, is deputy director of the US Information Agency.

USIA's job, according to their own advertising is to "direct information to foreign peoples, such as an explanation of policies of U.S. Government and delineation of U.S. life and culture." The Director of USIA turns out to be Frank Shakespeare—one of the chief ad men for Nixon's 1968 campaign.

Loomis sounds very much like Nixon and his chief spokesman on the media—Agnew. Two days after he was

appointed he told the PBS board of directors and the network's 225 station managers, (who naturally watched over closed circuit TV) that in the past PBS "has tried to duck its responsibility and it wasn't successful".

From now on, said Loomis, the CPB which directly exerted only a minor amount of control over the daily programming in the Public TV will take a much stronger role.

What that means is that programs Agnew called "instant analysis" in his famous 1969 speech attacking the media, will be dropped. Instant analysis, as defined by Agnew, is newscasters' commentary after major speeches—particularly presidential speeches. As Presidential aide, Patrick Buchanan put it, "My primary concern is that the President have the right of untrammelled communication with the American people."

Also, said Loomis, long range financing for public television will not be pushed, for at least several years. In June Nixon vetoes a two year \$85 million grant for CPB.

"The cultural field" and programs directed at a "special audience" will be

stripped rather than programs with popular appeal. Loomis explained carefully that he was "concerned" about the propriety of using public funds to be competitive with commercial networks.

Loomis' appointment really didn't surprise any one. Nixon has also appointed former Rep. Tom Curtis of Missouri, a long time Republican, as chairman of the board.

With Loomis at the head of CPB, Nixon completes the takeover of public TV (which of course was never very independent to begin with.) Last winter a Woody Allen satire on Nixon and Kissinger was vetoed because it was too critical of the President.

An American Dream Machine program about the FBI produced by radical journalist Paul Jacobs was shelved after the former President of the Public Broadcasting Service (part of CPB) sent a telegram objecting to it.

But Loomis makes that direction final. What originally had the potential of being a network independent of commercial TV, is coming more and more closely under the hand of Nixon media watchers.

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.



Convince the public

To the Editor: Democratic contender for the U.S. Senate, Dick Clark faces the difficult task of unseating an incumbent in the November 7 election. However, upon examining the voting record of his opponent Senator Jack Miller, one recognizes the inconsistencies between support in principle and actual commitment. The task of defeating Miller becomes a question of convincing the public that a Senator who constantly defends his position by citing technicalities in the bills he opposed is not a "progressive and responsible Senator" but a deterrent to necessary reform and a confirmed expert in avoiding the issues.

An advertisement for Jack Miller in the Daily Iowan said that he has voted for every

piece of education legislation that has passed the Congress during his 12 years in the Senate. But what about those bills that were necessary but suffered defeat such as the 1970 legislative act to authorize funds for breakfasts for low income children, the bill to allow full expenditure of the 1970 Education Appropriation, or the proposed 1971 authorization of \$1.5 billion to assist school districts to desegregate. Apparently, the advertisement ineptly avoided these issues although their importance ranks high in the area of federal education assistance. Clearly, Miller is only contributing to the legislative inertia in acting on fundamental concerns.

On the other hand, Clark, who served as administrative assistant to First District Congressman John Culver for the past eight years, advocates these and other proposals which Miller opposed including the bill to lower the voting age to 18, end the war amendments, and the resolution to place strict controls on wiretapping and electronic surveillance. Clark's friendliness and interest in individuals and their opinions was revealed as he visited the Union on Thursday, shaking hands and talking to students along the way.

In contrast, Miller has met increasing opposition on college campuses throughout the state. At UNI he refused to recognize a woman's complaints concerning the loss of her son in Vietnam, saying he was there to listen to students, not "outsiders." This lack of tact and unresponsiveness cannot be condoned. I urge all university

students to come and hear Miller speak and answer questions Thursday, November 2, at 2:30 in Macbride Auditorium so they may see for themselves his evasiveness and aloofness in dealing with the people and the issues. All will come to realize the necessity of electing Dick Clark to the U.S. Senate.

Debbie Jungman
830 E. Jefferson

Yuppies reply

To the Editor:

Re: Letter of October 26 by Jude White and Bill White. It makes me wonder what's coming down in the movement when we resort to petty bickering about semantics, and don't listen to each other any more than the plastic androids that we call leaders.

What difference does it make if you say Lauterbur doesn't have balls or if you say he doesn't have t---. I don't care if he's a eunuch. The point trying to be made is that he's f--- up and so is Standard Oil. The University of Iowa runs a close third.

People are people in the Youth International Party. We don't bicker about words. We deal with the reality of issues concerning people. Standard Oil's money kills both female and male. Both female and male should fight them.

Stomp the Nixonoids
Bernice "Stomper" Hayward
Youth International Party

Schwengel answers WILPF

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff was submitted by Martha Esbin for the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

The Iowa City branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has sent questionnaires to four Congressional candidates. Answers to the two contenders for the Senate, Jack Miller and Dick Clark, appeared in the September 28 and 29 issues of the Daily Iowan.

Candidates for Representative from the First District are incumbent, Fred Schwengel, a Republican, and Ed Mezvinsky, a Democrat. Today's answers have been sent to us by Mr. Schwengel.

Q. Do you favor a guaranteed annual income of \$6500 for a family of four?

A. No—I supported H.R. 1 as it was passed by the House. It would have provided a floor on all welfare payments, something badly needed.

Q. Do you favor a comprehensive medical care program for all, paid for out of federal revenues?

A. My goal is to achieve health care for all that is affordable and available. There are three major priorities in the health care field. The first is to reduce the cost of health care to the individual, as well as to society as a whole. Regional planning and health maintenance organizations are key ingredients here. The second is to extend care and put more medical personnel and facilities in medically deprived areas. We need more personnel and the Health Professions Act will help us to reach that goal. The third priority is to provide comprehensive health coverages for all Americans. The national health insurance proposals some have made are not the answer. Our present health care system simply could not handle it. We need to subsidize private health insurance for those who can't afford it. In addition, we need a plan to insure all Americans against the catastrophe which could ruin them financially. Our goal should be that of making health care available and affordable. If we act on the priorities I have set, we can reach that goal.

Q. Do you favor making the federal government the "employer of last resort"?

A. I supported the Emergency Employment Act. Special programs such as this in times of need deserve support. It does not seem to me that government should be a perennial employer of the last resort.

Q. Do you favor abolition of the House Internal Security Committee?

A. Yes. I have introduced a resolution to do just that.

Q. Do you favor extension of all civil rights laws to cover discrimination on the basis of sex?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you favor the current draft lottery system?

A. I voted against the extension of the draft and favor the all-volunteer Army.

Q. Do you favor a Constitutional Amendment prohibiting school desegregation plans that include busing as a means of achieving racial balance?

A. I am opposed to a Constitutional Amendment in this area.

Q. Do you favor the banning of the use of tear gas and defoliants in war?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you believe the United States should provide arms, military advisors or troops to suppress internal rebellions in foreign countries, such as it is presently doing in Laos?

A. No.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Love Letters

Pat Nixon
The White House
Washington, D.C.

Dear Pat,

Did you really like the White House Fountain so much that you had a government employee row around it in the winter to keep it from freezing?

Taxingly,

Eddie Hartzell

SURVIVAL LINE

How big is beer in Wheel Room?

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

It seems to me that the Wheel Room glasses of beer are getting smaller. When they opened, they promised 10-ounce taps for 25 cents. This guy I know says they're now giving only 7 ounces. What's the story?—R.B.P.

A SURVIVAL LINE team went to the Union's Wheel Room to investigate your complaint, Pyrex measuring cup in hand. We each got 25 cent taps and measured them at a "dark secluded table." 10 ounces, exactly.

Realizing that we shouldn't make such a momentous proclamation on the basis of just one trial, we went back to the bar for another round in different glasses. 10 ounces, again.

Further tests were made—all hovered around the 10 ounce mark. We can't be too sure about those later tests, though, as the markings on the measuring cup seemed to get blurrier and blurrier as we tested more and more rounds.

V.D. booklet

I noticed in the July 28 SURVIVAL LINE your comments on V.D. and your suggestion about reading a booklet put out by a Pfizer Laboratories. If that booklet is still available, I would like about 25 copies to be passed out to a Social Current Events evening class I am teaching. Would you give me the address so that I can order this booklet? E.H.

The booklet you refer to, "Do you know about the most commonly reported communicable disease?" is available in the quantity you need (at no charge) from Pfizer, Inc., 235 East 42nd Street, New York 10017.

As we pointed out in that original SURVIVAL LINE item, anyone who wishes a copy of that V.D. booklet can (inconspicuously, if you wish) pick one up from the magazine rack at the UI student health center, and take it with you.

SURVIVAL LINE again suggests that booklet as "must" reading. It is a clear, concise, no-bull approach to this very important subject. Sure, your Granny in Grundy Center might be offended by its frankness but, let's face it, V.D. just isn't the threat to her that it is to the rest of us.

Go get that booklet, people.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



I MET HER FATHER TONIGHT—YOU KNOW THE TYPE—HIS IDEA FOR GETTING ALL THE KIDS OFF THE STREETS WAS TO PUT THEM ALL IN JAIL!

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

All talk and no show

Sleuth: fine art or murder?

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

If Sleuth is a preview of what the Broadway series at Hancher Auditorium will be, then I think the Tony Award should refer to home permanents instead of plays.

Despite the fact that the script was a superb drawing room black comedy, the whole play just didn't work.

There are several reasons. First of all the house manager needs to take a firm hand with his ushers. If, as the program says, the auditorium aisle doors are to be closed as the program begins, with latecomers being seated at the first possible break, then that is as it should be. Because I truly don't believe the first possible break is in the first five to fifteen minutes of the play. And, if ushers are going to observe the play, it would be far better if they sat quietly in the aisles rather than continually entering and exiting during the performance.

Set excellent

Although the set, with its stone walls and aged wainscoting and lovely

antiques was excellently designed, it was what the actors and director did with that fine script by Anthony Shaffer that really distressed me. Nothing or no one is wittier than an Englishman, and Shaffer is no exception. The dialogue was delightful.

"Sex is a game; marriage is the penalty."

"Shortest way to a man's heart is humiliation."

"All trussed like a turkey cock."

"Proletarian pomposity."

"It was probably done by a passing sheep-rapist."

But no dialogue has a chance when the gimmicks behind it are not paced properly, the

voices speaking it resemble monotonous, and aren't projected properly. The worst offender was David Haviland, who played Milo Tindle. When he first spoke, I assumed the vocal variety would eventually be there, but it never came. And later, when he re-entered disguised, I could not believe that two actors could have such bad voices. It would have been better if, when he were murdered in the first act, he would

have stayed murdered. George Rose, playing Andrew Wyke, gave the best performance of the two actors. Cavorting, turning, spinning, and miming many characters, Rose 'rose' to the occasion fairly well. His voice was resonant, and his variety was good. Good, not superb. His numerous characterizations resembled each other as the play progressed. But he had guts and bravado. He almost had too much

though. Sometimes it seemed he feared death too, and was trying to include as much and as many gestures and tricks as he could before passing out. But indeed if it had not been for his roguish ways, the play would have been a complete loss.

As it was the energy level was low, the blocking was too simple, the pace dragged, and whole speeches were lost in lack of projection, consequently affecting the entire evening of

theatre. Sleuth played a game with us that didn't quite work. They listed non-existent characters for which we hopefully waited, tried to suspend us indefinitely with a one-man show, and gave us gimmick after gimmick that we all knew were gimmicks.

I have no doubts that this could be a fine show if properly done, but...Rose said it all for me. "Murder is a fine art", or is it fine art is a murder?

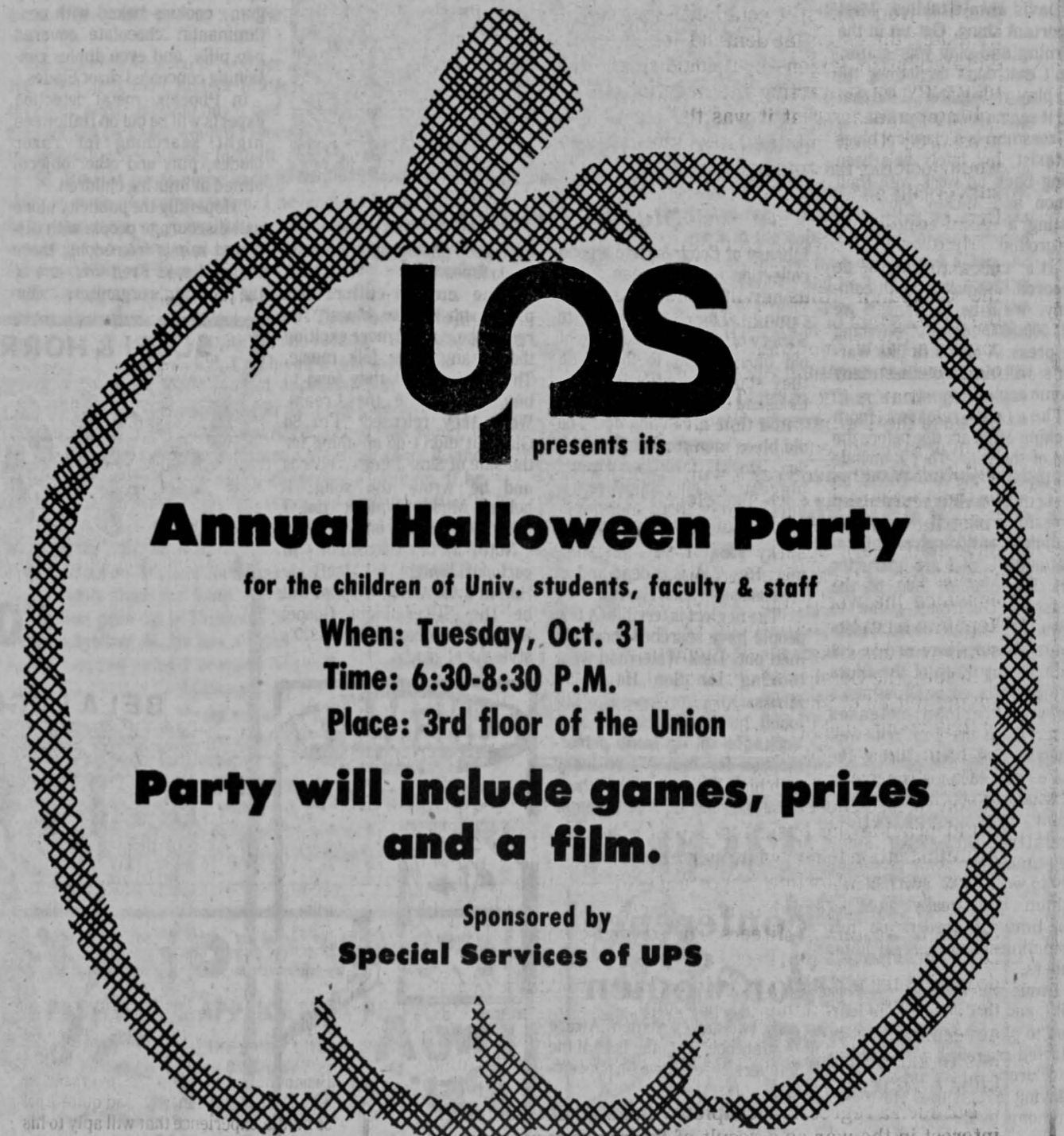
Festival of children's lit Nov. 18.

"Children's Books: An International Experience" is the theme of the fourth annual Festival of Children's Books, to be presented by the University of Iowa School of Library Science Saturday, Nov. 18.

The sessions will be held in the Union, beginning at 9:30 a.m. and adjourning at 3:30 p.m.

Principal speakers will be Dr. Helen Huus, professor at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, and a past president of the International Reading Association, and Ruth W. Tarbox, executive secretary of the children and young adult services division of the American Library Association.

Librarians and teachers from throughout Iowa and neighboring states are expected to attend. Director of the Festival is Louane L. Newsome, UI Library Science professor, who says all interested persons may attend. Registration fee for the day is \$8.00 which includes a coffee hour and luncheon. Registration forms may be obtained on request.



UPS presents its

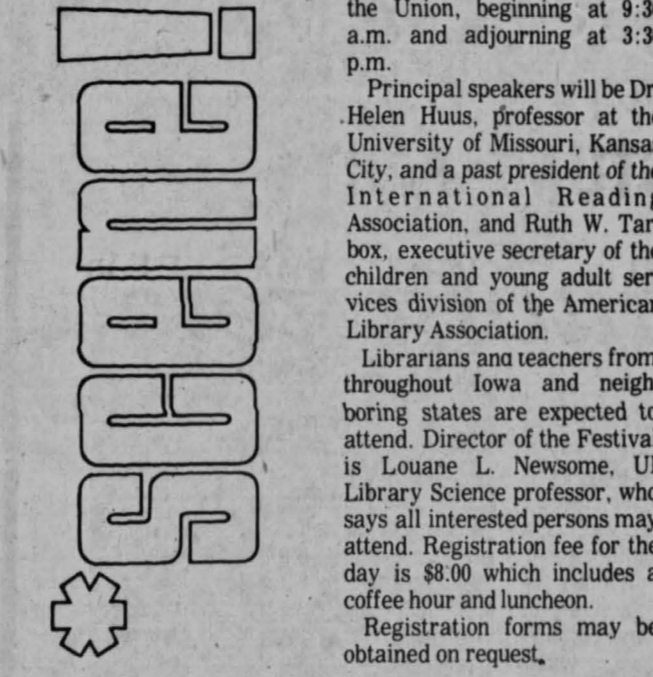
Annual Halloween Party

for the children of Univ. students, faculty & staff

When: Tuesday, Oct. 31
Time: 6:30-8:30 P.M.
Place: 3rd floor of the Union

Party will include games, prizes and a film.

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Students prices	.50	1.50	2.50
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SCHEDULE OF BANDS PERFORMING IN "THE MUSIC MAN"

Nov 9 City High	Nov 16 Central (DeWitt) High
Nov 10 Keokuk High	Nov 17 Kennedy High
Nov 11 West High	Nov 18 U. of Iowa Hawkeye Marching Band

Campus Notes

Today, Oct. 31

WOMEN VOTERS—LVW will meet at 9:15 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 321 E. College, to discuss the unified court system for Iowa. The meeting is open to the public.

BOOKTABLE—The Logos Booktable will be open from 10-2 p.m. at the Union.

BAG LUNCH—The Center for Asian Studies Bag Lunch Series will present Japan in the Year of the Rat, at 12 noon, Carnival Room Burge.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Christian Science Organization meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Danforth Chapel.

RECYCLING—A community meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. at Phillips Hall to explore Johnson County recycling possibilities.

ECOLOGY—Lamont C. Cole, Cornell, will speak on "The State of the Earth's Environment," at 8 p.m. in the Physics Building, Lecture Room 1.

SPEAKER—David Davidson, President of Writer's Guild and guest film writer with the Rockefeller Project of Broadcast and Film will speak at 8:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, between showing of West of Charlie Russell and Life in the '30's.

WSUI—A panel discussion on the dilemma of citizen involvement and influence in government decisions will be broadcast on WSUI (910 kHz) at 12:30 p.m. "Of, By, and For the People."

Tomorrow, Nov. 1

ANGEL FLIGHT—Angel Flight's and Arnold Air Society's Dining-in will be at the Amanas. Please meet at 5 p.m. at the Fieldhouse, Room 17. Full uniform, \$3.50.

RADIO CLUB—The UI Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in room 3405 Engineering Building. Anyone interested is invited.

PENAL REFORM—Mark Pogrebin will lead a discussion of Community based programs for penal reform at 7 p.m. in Room 26 Schaeffer Hall.

REPUBLICANS—UI Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Miller Room. Those unable to attend should call Mike at 353-1041.


TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

as taught by

MAHARISHI MAHESH YOGI

First Introductory Lecture
Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m.
Lecture Rm. 2,
Physics Research Cntr.

Thursday, Nov. 2, 2 p.m.
Minnesota Room, IMU



"TM is a science rather than a philosophy or a metaphysic because it takes place in the sphere of perceiving and doing and it starts by converting the search for meaning & significance into the enjoyment of realization." Dr. Max Fliher, "Journal of Creative Intelligence."

See recent articles on TM in Scientific American, Feb. '72, Jama, Jan. 17, '72, American Journal of Physiology, Dec. '71.

Guitar stylist Grossman to play blues

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

"I wanted to meet Gary Davis, so I hunted around until I found his address then I went up to Harlem to his house and introduced myself," said Stefan Grossman, for two years a student of the Rev. Davis.

"Davis always told us, 'Most important thing. Get up in the morning and play your guitar. Don't eat, don't do nothing till you play your guitar.' I did that and it seems to have worked."

Grossman is a classical blues guitarist, but lately he's been doing back up work with Paul Simon and Mickey Most and getting a record company off the ground.

"It's called Kicking Mule Records. It's just a small company. We'll be laughing if we sell 500-1000 copies of anything we press. A big outfit like Warner's will send out that many promo copies."

The first releases from Kicking Mule are due before the end of the year. They'll include old tapes of the Rev. Davis, an instructional record and Grossman himself. He is also planning on doing an album featuring U of I art instructor Art Rosenbaum; one of the reasons Grossman came to Iowa City was to record Rosenbaum. Besides a record he cut with Danny Kalb of the Blues Project, this will be Grossman's only American releases disc. "Face it, I'm not well known. I've been touring the states and each gig is a matter of sounding out the crowd. See what they want to hear. I usually start with some rag-time, then some blues and try to work in my own material which isn't really blues or rag-time. It borders on folk sometimes, and classical guitar others."

Davis was born in New York City, and that is where he learned to play. A few years ago he started traveling and ended up in Europe where he has been playing ever since. He makes his home in Rome.

"The music scene is totally different there. You talk about a sell-out crowd on this campus of 11,000 for someone like the Allman Bros. In Europe a big crowd is 3000. It took the Grateful Dead and T. Rex to fill a 8000 seat hall in England. The difference is the money people have to spend on entertainment."

Grossman is also a scholar in the field of American music. He has seven books on guitar styles and is the expert on the differences in guitar playing that have developed by region.

"What bothers me about this is no one is really preserving this part of our culture. The

Trivia

Comedies with unusual talking characters had a vogue just over a decade ago. Name the three series that featured a talking dog, talking baby and talking horse.


Rap in the personals.

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Stefan Grossman

Library of Congress had a good collection until they ran out of money. Then they stopped taping. The Seat Folklore Society offered 30 video tapes of old blues artists to them and they couldn't afford a few thousand dollars to buy them."

And time is running out. The old blues men are just that, old. Son House, Muddy Waters' biggest single influence, is alive, barely. Fred McDowell, who wrote a cut on the Stone's Sticky Fingers died this summer. Rev. Davis is dead and so is Mississippi John Hurt.

"The neglect is terrible. A few people have searched these old men out. Dick Waterman went looking for Son House in Mississippi a few years ago, but found him in Rochester, New York. He set up some performances for him. We're lucky with him. With lots of the others there are hardly any tapes or

Two-day conference for women

A two-day "Women Aware Conference" is being held at the University of Iowa in December.

The conference is designed to meet the wide range of all women's interests and will bring women resource people from around the nation together with those concerned in Iowa and the Midwest.

Sponsored by the UI Extension Division, the conference is being planned by a program advisory committee for the continuing education for women.

Those attending the conference will consider the current status of women in areas such as education, the health professions, politics and the arts as well as the general employment scene and take recommendations for future direction.

The conference will be held Dec. 1 and 2 in conjunction with a symposium on women and the legal profession planned for Dec. 2.

There will be a \$10 registration fee for the two-day conference, which will include lunches both days. There will be no registration fee required for students.


even good photographs let alone video tapes."

"The counter-culture has picked up on the blues. The reason being it is more exciting than many other folk music. The rhythm. But they tend to buy people like the Cream. When they released 'I'm So Glad' it didn't do anything for the sale of Skip James' records and he wrote the song. It helped Muddy Waters, but I think he is the only one."

Note: Stefan Grossman will perform tonight in MacBride Hall at 8:00. Along with him will be the Silver Light Gospel Singers, a six-member 1920's style vocal group.

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3:35—5:30
7:25—9:25

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AT 1:45—3:40
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9:30

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Be careful you're treated not tricked on Halloween

Associated Press

When you go trick-or-treating on Tuesday be careful of dangerous Halloween tricks, police advise children and their parents. Authorities in many American communities have set up special safeguards for youngsters.

In past years children have been given such treacherous treats as laxative-coated candy; caustic-covered chewing gum; cookies baked with contaminants; chocolate covered pep pills, and even apples containing concealed razor blades.

In Phoenix, metal detection experts will be out on Halloween night searching for razor blades, pins and other objects aimed at injuring children.

"Hopefully the publicity alone will discourage people with distorted minds from doing these things," said Fred Cox, one of the program's organizers. "Our

goal is not to have one child hurt from this sort of thing Halloween night."

In Madison Heights, Mich., and Albuquerque, N.M., there were similar plans for metal detection centers at shopping centers and parks.

Jaycees in Clifton Park, N.Y., are selling coupons to local residents that can be given to trick-or-treaters and redeemed at local stores for Halloween treats. This is to prevent the possibility of doctored candy.

A new California law will be in effect this Halloween that makes it a felony, punishable by one to 10 years in prison, for anyone who "wilfully mingles any harmful substance with any food, drink or medicine," with intent to injure.

New York State Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz cautioned parents about flammable Halloween costumes made of paper

or other nonflame-retardant materials.

Typical advice for trick-or-treating children came from Maj. Howard Baugh of the Atlanta, Ga., Police Department. Atlanta police have been advising school children through the "Officer Friendly" program:

—Take addresses of places where gifts are given, so that any destructive treats can be given to the police.

—Parents should accompany young children for trick-or-treating as much as possible.

—Do not light pumpkins with candles.

—Give out only wrapped or sealed candy.

—Avoid homes with no exterior lighting.

Seattle police advised children not to wear masks because they restrict vision, and emphasized safety rules about crossing at corners.



Dylan Thomas called them

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ACROSS

- Kentucky humorist
- Granary of India
- S.A. plain
- Sandwich
- Moonfish
- Tropical plant
- Soon
- Lafayette, for one
- Overweight
- Rocket engine
- Accident
- Famous tomb name
- Victoria's P.M.
- Weather-map line
- en point
- Troll
- Cheer
- Household god
- Casey of baseball
- Here, in France
- People of Tierra del Fuego
- At certain intervals

DOWN

- Hit hard
- Concludes, as a deal
- Whale or dolphin
- Sharp: Abbr.
- Benes
- Close bond
- Nader worker
- Spaceman
- Negri of silents
- Rice dish
- Produce
- Castor, to Pollux
- Water bird
- Incite
- Difficulty
- DOWN
- Small talk
- Wine: Prefix
- Sedge grass
- Feature of a pep rally
- German poet
- Roman goddess
- Fond du
- Fictional captain
- Musical of 1945
- Prefix for crat
- Shed
- Heap
- River to Baltic
- Serve a sentence
- Cold — barn
- Writer of boys' books
- Ship's boat
- Cyclades island
- Pointless
- Shortened
- City near Knoxville
- Hold sway
- Stared
- Excludes
- B'g wheel
- Texts
- Type of football pass
- Cast's feature
- Good marks
- Circuits
- "What —?"
- Name in Icelandic myth
- Hottentot
- Essay name
- Phoned
- Dinner check
- Turkish weight

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SAFEST PEDIGREE
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ORANGEMARMALADE
TISOTTICHEADS
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SLOPE APES DLI
FALA TRES ONE
WILDBLUEBERRIES
TDA ETTA MOON
LENS SELF STOTIC
TOTUS SARK OFFNO
ECHO SARKUL PAW
PIARKERHOUSIE POL
ANNULLED CARRIE
DISPLODE HUSKEG

Longest Snake
The longest prehistoric snake was *Gigantophis garstini*, which inhabited the United Arab Republic (formerly Egypt) about 50,000,000 years ago. Parts of a spinal column discovered at El Fayyum indicate a total length of about 42 feet.

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Andre Jackson: "Oh god, he hits!"

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

Once in a great while, a young athlete comes along whose precocity, power of play and flair for doing it amazes the public and confounds his opponent. Baseball's Cesar Cedeno is a good current example. So is Julius Erving of basketball's Virginia Squires. Muhammad Ali was in the early Cassius Clay poem-writing days.

Andre Jackson is a freshman who plays linebacker for the Iowa Hawkeyes. He has made 117 tackles through seven games, been the wire services' Big Ten defensive player of the week twice, his team's game MVP twice, and flattened a few noses and juggled some vertebrae as well.

Seeing Jackson's astounding play makes one wonder if Frank Lauterbur didn't work out a trade with the Chiefs for a player to be named later. If FXL didn't do that, he certainly has a marvelous new invention. It is called the magnet machine. Before the game, an Iowa coach steals into the room where the game balls are kept and injects iron ore or

rose petal pollen into the bladder. Once Jackson is on the field, sensors attract him to wherever the ball is. That's the only way I can figure out his great play. This guy's work on the turf sticks out like a cactus in clover.

When a young player encounters the outrageous success that Andre Jackson has, his head usually swells up like a bad case of glue-sniffing. They get the hops in the head and are impossible to be around.

Andre Jackson is innocent and sober—like a young lawyer up for his first case with the Supreme Court. "Andre's as sincere and hard-working a kid as ever walked," says Iowa Assistant Coach Steve Szabo. "He's a person who's bent on being successful at football, and knows that through football, he can get his degree and hopefully, become a lawyer."

"What impresses me about Andre," says Iowa defensive back coach Jack Harbaugh, "is that he has the maturity of an upperclassman. During the Ohio State game, you'd think he'd have been there 15 or 20 times before. He doesn't respond outwardly to pressure."

Listen to the coaches describe Jackson's play.

Harbaugh: "Andre has the ability to uncoil on people, bend 'em over backwards. This is the quality you look for in a linebacker."

Defensive Coordinator Don "Ducky" Lewis: "Oh god, he hits. The kids call him 'hammerhead' because of the way his forehead swells up after the game from the pounding he's dished out. We try to put our face on the numbers, and that's what Andre does. When you hit like that, they don't stumble or fall forward five yards."

What does Jackson think about being in there? "It was kinda scary at first. I didn't have any idea what it was going to be like. It's a lot different than watching it on TV. On TV, it seems like I couldn't fit in, but when you're out there, it doesn't seem like that at all. The players are just like you are."

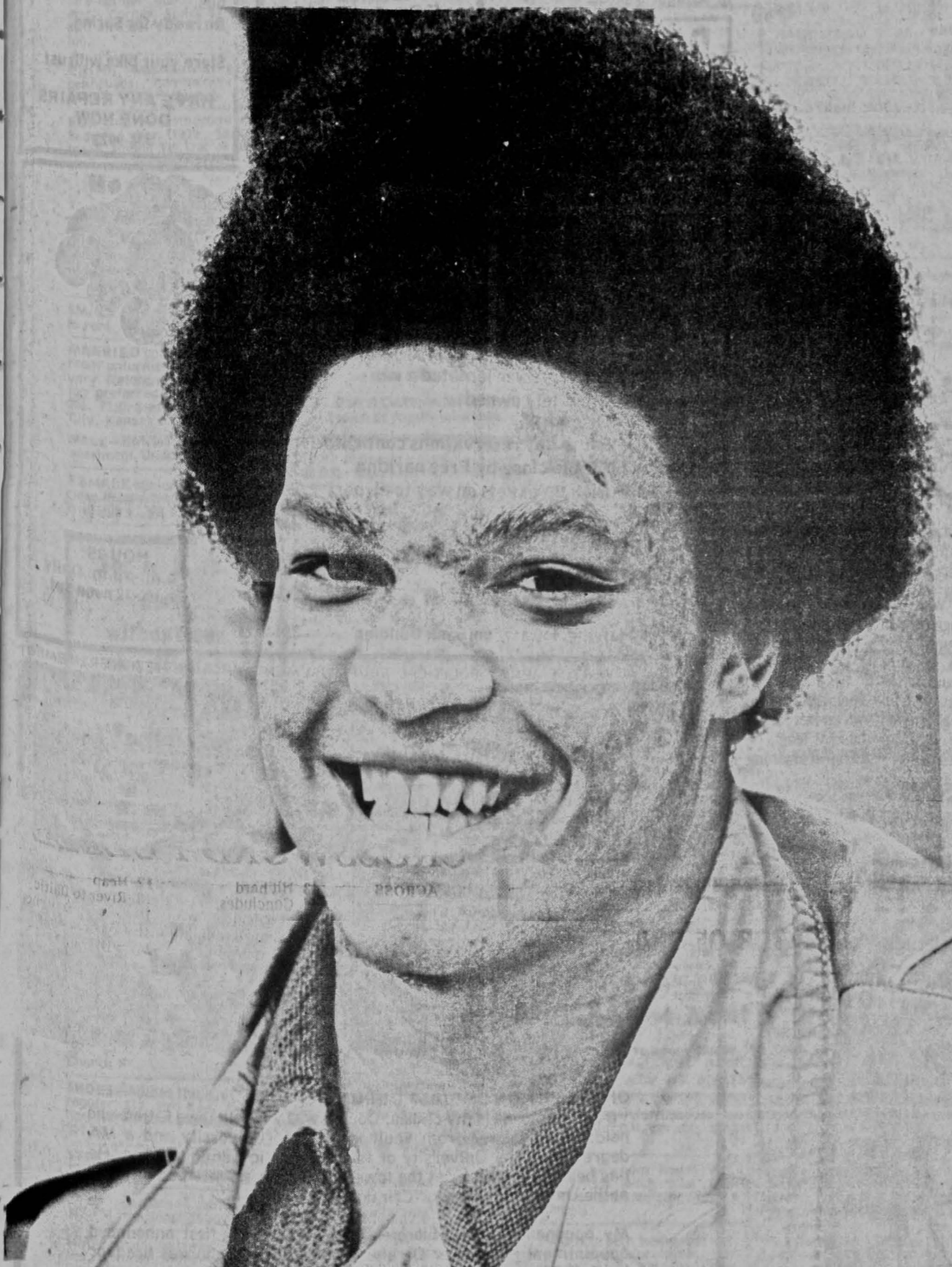
The fact that Jackson is even here at Iowa is a testament to the good judgment and dedication of Frank Lauterbur's coaching staff. Jackson has a bad left knee and most of the big football factories wouldn't touch him. "I hurt the knee in the seventh grade playing football. I went to a doctor in June of '68. He told me to come back in August and he'd let me know if it needed an operation. I never went back. I had to have operation on it my junior and senior years in high school. I had offers to play at Southern Illinois and Illinois State and Western Illinois. I visited Kansas, but they decided I was too big a risk."

Enter Steve Szabo. "Andre's coach at Thomton High School in Harvey, Ill. was Cliff Smith" Szabo recalls. "Smith called and said, 'I've got this kid, I wish you'd talk to him. He has problems with his knee, but I'd appreciate anything you could do for him.' We couldn't offer Jackson a tender, but we did have a doctor check him and say the knee was sound, if not 100 per cent. I talked with coach Lauterbur about it, and we told Jackson we'd give him a chance as a walk-on. If he made the team, he'd get a scholarship second semester."

"I came to Iowa," Jackson says, "because of the financial opportunity I received through the university. My brother Al, who's a sophomore is on the same program, through OEP. I didn't really think my knee was that bad."

Jackson grew up in Dixmoor, Ill., just south of Chicago. Besides brother Al, he has a sister who's a senior in high school and two younger brothers. His dad works for the Ford Motor Co. plant in East Chicago, Ind.

Andre lived on 141st Street and there were more recruiters than football scouts. "The gangs were always trying to recruit you," Andre remembers. "The Black P. Stone Nation was always threatening me and my friends to join. They'd threaten to take your life if you didn't join them. It was scary to be on the street yourself because there were always 40 or 50 of them. They always ran in a bunch because they're nothing but cowards and punks."



Andre Jackson

Photo by Tappy Phillips

Dickel & Kokolus grab Hawk honors

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

Two juniors, defensive end Dan Dickel and placekicker Harry Kokolus, were named Iowa's defensive and offensive players of the week Monday for their play in the Hawkeyes 6-6 deadlock with Michigan State.

Dickel, a native of Kalona, recovered two fumbles and participated in eleven tackles, three for losses totalling eleven yards. Dickel received eight Hawk awards for his efforts. This is his second player of the week award this season.

Kokolus, from Chicago, booted two field goals. The second was a 26-yarder that tied the game with 7½ minutes to play.

Other top Hawk award recipients were linebacker Andre Jackson, free safety Rick Penney and cornerback Earl Douthitt.

Jackson, who copped four awards, was Iowa's top tackler with 13 solos and nine assists. Penney, who also received four awards, participated in twelve tackles and recovered a fumble.

Douthitt was credited with being in on ten tackles and blocking or tipping two field goal attempts. For his efforts he garnered three awards.

The Hawkeyes went through a light workout without pads yesterday and then retired to

review films.

SIDELINES... Around the Big Ten...The Minnesota Gophers will put their no-huddle offense into the closet for Saturday's encounter with Ohio State in Columbus. "We'll come out with a muddle huddle instead," says head coach Cal Stoll. A rash of injuries has forced Ohio State to cancel a reserve football game this week with Indiana and

Buckeye coach Woody Hayes threatens to drop the rest of the jayvees schedule. Safety Rick Seifert and middle linebacker Vic Koegel underwent knee surgery Saturday and will be lost for the season...We wonder why Michigan State's Duffy Daugherty failed to shake hands with FXL after Saturday's contest...Around the Big Eight...Nebraska I-back George Goeller will be out two games with a hairline fracture of the arm...Quarterback George Amundson and defensive tackle Merv Krakau were Iowa State's offensive and defensive players of the week...Oklahoma coach Chuck Fairbanks says the 1972 Cyclones are "the best Iowa State team I've seen...Just Football...Super Hawkeye fan George Skully believes his larynx is a good register of the Hawkeyes improvement on the gridiron. "I'm more hoarse after games this season," says George.

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IM Corner

By Bob Deiney

Eleven flag football teams have survived the first round of playoff games in the all-university tournament. The Top Ten for this week reveals the saga of weekend action at Finkbine Field.

Delta Sigma Delta, the defending professional fraternity champion, regained the number one slot, following an impressive 39-12 victory over Delta Sigma Pi. The Delta Sigs replaced Delta Upsilon, the defending all-university champion, which had to cling to a lone touchdown to defeat Beta Theta Pi, 6-0, Sunday.

The Delta Sigs also whipped Phi Delta Phi, 32-6, and once again established themselves as the team to beat for the title. The professional fraternity finals, pitting Psi Omega vs. Delta Sigma Delta, will be Sunday, November 5, at 2 p.m., at Finkbine Field. Psi Omega defeated Alpha Kappa Kappa 26-13, to reach the title game.

In other league action, independent power Furlongs held on in the darkness to defeat former independent champion Red Ball Jets, 12-12 in overtime. The Furlongs advanced the ball the farthest during the overtime period to gain a berth in the semi-finals.

Residence hall power Slater 8 boosted their record to 7-0, by defeating Slater 5, 19-6, for the Rienow-Slater championship. Slater 8, previously ranked eighth, now takes over the fifth spot on the intramural poll, and will await their show down with 7th Daum this Wednesday, November 1, at Finkbine Field.

In Monday's only playoff game, Daum 7th came from behind to defeat Thatcher of Hillcrest, 15-6, at Finkbine Field. Thatcher quickly took a 6-0 lead in the first half, as Mike Fiesler intercepted a Daum pass and ran down to the four yard line, where teammate Don Adams ran it in.

The evening game drew on and Rod Liningner made a second interception for 7th Daum, and raced 48 yards for Daum's final touchdown, and as George Boyd fired a pass to end Shaffer, it was all over, 15-6.

7th Daum now meets Rienow-Slater champ, Slater 8, Wednesday, November 1, at 4 p.m., to determine the all dorm championship. 7th Daum is now ranked tenth in the top ten, while its opponent, Slater 8 moved up to fifth on the intramural ratings.

TOP TEN

1. Delta Sigma Delta (7-1)
2. Delta Upsilon (5-0)
3. Furlongs (7-0)
4. Red Ball Jets (4-1)
5. Slater 8 (7-0)
6. Psi Omega (6-3)
7. Sigma Nu (6-1)
8. Olympians (5-1)
9. Neoplasts (6-1)
10. 7th Daum (6-1)

The 1972 women's tennis champion is Reiny Jordan. Miss Jordan defeated Blyth Steil 8-4 in the semi-finals, and met Miss Margaret Winkler, G, in the finals, winning 8-2. Miss Winkler defeated Pam Morita 8-2 in the semi-finals, and then succumbed to Miss Jordan in the final match. More than 30 women participated in the tournament.

The Division of Recreational Services will begin a second session of gymnastic lessons on Monday, November 6. Classes are open to both the University community and the general public. Classes will meet one or twice a week for seven weeks, and a registration fee of \$13.00 will be charged for those coming once a week, and \$20.00 for students coming twice a week. All classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday evenings in the gymnastics area of the Fieldhouse.

Participants must be in the first grade or above. The class schedule is as follows: Grades 1-3—6:30-7:30; Grades 4-6—7:30-8:30; Grades 7 and above—8:30-9:30 p.m. There will be a limit of participants for each hour session, and the Division of Recreational Services has hired a number of qualified instructors to work with the students.

PLAYOFF GAMES TODAY

(Games played at Finkbine Field. Field is listed first, followed by game and time.)
1—Olympians vs. Muleys, 4 p.m.
3—Neoplasts vs. Furlongs, 4 p.m.

Monday's Results

Residence Hall Finals

7th Daum 15, Thatcher, (Hillcrest), 6
(only game scheduled)



Grab it John!

Dwight Davis of the Cleveland Cavaliers (white uniform) and Dick Van Arsdale of the KC-Omaha Kings sprawl on the court during Sunday night NBA action. Grabbing for ball are Ron Riley, left, and former Iowa Hawkeye star John Johnson. Cleveland won the game, 115-96. AP Wirephoto

'We're working daily to improve' Elliott strides toward goal

By PAUL WHITE
Staff Writer

"The definition of success can be elusive. Success is really the individual and the people making up our teams."

While the definition of success may not be easy to pinpoint, University of Iowa Athletic Director Chalmers W. (Bump) Elliott feels the program he inherited two years ago is making definite strides toward that abstract goal.

"We're working daily to improve ourselves and we're making progress. We're certainly not at the ultimate, though."

The first concrete signs of that success may now beginning to appear. The only measurable type of success, in the eyes of the public at least, is on the field.

The Big 10 title captured by the Hawkeyes baseball team this year and the subsequent trips to the College World Series and Mexico have to be rated at the top of athletic achievements under Elliott's tenure at Iowa.

Other items like the vast improvement of the football team as it returns to an era of respectability and the addition of Olympian Dan Gable to the coaching staff also point up the forward direction being taken by athletics at Iowa.

Elliott took over the top post in the Iowa athletic program June 11, 1970 after a year as associate athletic director at the University of Michigan.

He stepped into what he readily admits was a difficult assignment. The department had been wracked with dissension and major disagreements over policies and personalities.

"We had to work inside first and then go out and do a public relations job. I'm particularly pleased with our present staff, it's closer together than any other I've seen."

Elliott feels it would be impossible to create a successful program if there is petty bickering among the staff. "The players suffer and that defeats the purpose of our program," he contends.

The players are the point around which the entire world of collegiate athletics revolves, according to Elliott. The lives of those young men are what he uses to measure the success of a program.

Appearing younger than his 47 years, Elliott seems to have a keen awareness of the needs of his athletes. He does not look upon them as tools of the school in building public relations and financial resources.

Instead, Elliott feels it is his job to coordinate and maintain a program that "sees that the men meet success in academic and athletic areas." The placement of the word academic before athletic seems to be more than a coincidence with Elliott.

"Happy athletes are our best salesmen."

"I have to give our players every chance to succeed and to win," Elliott continues. He does not necessarily equate winning with success. Success, he feels, is achieved when the teams are performing to the best of their

ability, and the athletes are successful in school, and after graduation.

Naturally, Elliott wants all of his teams to win. It is far from an obsession, however.

What of the cynics who have recently begun to express wonder over when Iowa will produce its next winner in major competition?

Elliott feels one of his major tasks as athletic director is to make the public aware "we're moving toward success."

"The students respond tremendously, that's one of the outstanding things here."

So, how does Elliott look at his job?

He feels he has a complex task covering many diverse areas, including coaches, administrators, faculty, students, and residents of the state. This is why he says "public relations is so important."

Elliott must, in his own eyes, "work within the structure of the university with young people in the realm of athletics." There are two ways in which he feels he must do this.

First, he must see that the University of Iowa has a program that will do the best for the athlete.

Equally, he must assist the coaches in having the best teams possible while the athletes remain successful both on and off the playing area.

This often causes a continuum in which all athletic administrators find themselves trapped.

In order to produce a successful program, Elliott claims, support is needed from students, fans, and administrators. This support seems to be the greatest, though, when those groups are convinced that the school has a successful program.

Thus, as the one man in charge of the program, Elliott is the one who must decide how best to achieve his goals.

He is doubtful that he would have stepped into the

precarious position he inherited had he not been somewhat familiar with Iowa. "You don't go just anywhere to be athletic director. I believed in the situation at Iowa as a healthy one and took the chance to move ahead."

In those two years he looks upon his major accomplishments as a self-exploration within the department which he gives much credit for pulling the staff together, and extending a

positive attitude to students, faculty, and residents of the entire state.

"We can't measure the program by physical facilities, though. He is even doubtful it can be measured in the win column. But, Chalmers W. (Bump) Elliott feels the athletic program at Iowa is headed in the right direction. At least, he says, "We're doing everything we can."



Bump at work

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Alabama, USC, Huskers still top AP college poll

By the Associated Press Southern California, Alabama and Nebraska held onto the top three positions Monday in The Associated Press college football poll while Michigan and Ohio State swapped the next two spots and Colorado dropped out of the Top Ten.

The Trojans of Southern Cal blanked Oregon 18-0 for their eighth consecutive victory and received 41 first-place votes and 980 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama, which ran its record to 7-0 with a 48-11 rout of Southern Mississippi, received three first-place ballots and 811 points while defending champion Nebraska whipped Oklahoma State 34-0 for its fourth straight shutout.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.:

1. Southern California (41)	8-0	980
2. Alabama (3)		811
3. Nebraska (4)		750
4. Michigan (1)		694
5. Ohio State (1)		629
6. Louisiana State		558
7. Oklahoma		471
8. UCLA		379
9. Texas		301
10. Penn State		290
11. Auburn		238
12. Notre Dame		196
13. Tennessee		122
14. Iowa State		112
15. Colorado		92
16. Missouri		26
17. Louisville		20
18. Texas Tech		19
19. Air Force		17
20. Arkansas		10

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Gary Hughes for Sheriff



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"Doug Edmonds is my choice. Doug is a 32 year old Iowa Citian who holds a BA degree from Southern Illinois University and a MA degree from the University of Iowa in Public Administration. He has been an instructor at the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy and at the University of Iowa, "Criminal Investigation."

My opponent speaks of professionalism, yet his first announced appointment is a former Coralville police officer who was fired for insubordination during the May demonstrations. As a law enforcement officer, I do not consider this professionalism."

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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 357-9169. 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 52. Call 337-3792 or inquire at 413 E. Burlington. 10-31

China

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

Housing

WANTED—To move to apartment of Christian girls that don't smoke or drink. Phone 354-2635. 11-2

Autos-Domestic

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

1965 Ford Econoline—Silver, chrome, tires, carpet, foam padding, insulated, radio, stereo, needs good home. \$850. 353-1142. 11-8

Low Cost Auto Insurance

All Ages and Driving Records Pay Monthly if desired We issue SR22 Filings Darrel Courtney, 338-6526 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

Apt. for Sale

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

Work Wanted

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

Misc. for Sale

LARGE Zenith color TV—Like new, was \$250, offer. 351-7519. 11-2

FOR sale—Refrigerator, old but good working order. \$20. 610 E. Church St. 11-2

Rooms for Rent

NICE, clean double for serious male students. Close in, parking. 351-2608. 11-1

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men. Across street from campus with cooking facilities. \$55. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 12-12

Roommate Wanted

SERIOUS student share large house, own room. \$75, utilities, phone paid. Close in. 354-1701. 11-13

FEMALE grad or professional student to share three bedroom, two story, fully furnished house. Own room. \$60. 353-6254; 354-2545. 11-13

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc., 1912 S. Dubuque. 11-24

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

KALONA Country Creations

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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, 627-2915. Free Delivery. Open Monday through Friday until 8 p.m.; Saturdays, until 5 p.m. 11-14

Child Care

ROOM—Board offered for part time baby sitting. 351-1691 after 5 p.m. 11-6

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

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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

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

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RIDE wanted from Amana to Iowa City, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. 338-1155; 227-7536. 11-7

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Ovation, metal bodied National and two electric guitars. 807 E. Burlington. 337-4919. 10-31

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IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 12-14

TYPING wanted—Legal secretary wants typing of any kind. Please call 338-9907 after 6 p.m. 337-9041. 11-10

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338-9820 or 338-6210, evenings til midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 12-13

TYPING—Electric, accurate, experienced

Close to campus. 338-3783. 12-7

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

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

FAST, experienced, reasonable

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

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

IBM Executive—Carbon ribbon

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AKC Dachshund puppies—Three males, three females. Call 338-6732 after 4 p.m. 11-6

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Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 12-1

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TWO bedroom furnished, garage, 614 4th Avenue, Coralville. Married couples. \$150. 338-5905. 12-13

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1968 Suzuki 500—11,000 miles. New parts, chain. \$400. 338-5808. 11-2

LOST—Candino watch, Library, 4th floor. Reward. 354-1381 after 6 p.m. 11-6

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

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SUBLEASE large, one bedroom furnished. Close in. 338-3072. 11-2

FREE \$100 take over lease—Two bedroom furnished garage. Water paid. Call 351-2833 after 4 p.m. 11-13

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senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-10

AVAILABLE immediately—One

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DOWNTOWN—Spacious, furnished apartment, suitable three students. No pets. 338-8587. 12-7

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VALLEY FORGE Best deal in town. Large rooms, good location, on bus, near shopping. 2048 Ninth St. in Coralville. SPECIAL DEAL FOR STUDENTS & STAFF. 338-0980. 12-4

CAMPUS VIEW—NEWER TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT

FURNISHED-UNFURNISHED. \$160. 337-7818. 11-20

FOUR girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 12-1

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

FOR rent—Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 11-16

ELMWOOD Terrace, Apartment

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

Personal

TRIVIA—The dog was in People are Funny, the baby was Happy, and the horse was Mr. Ed.

MOONER—You step in again, I'll put a permanent footmark on your face. Lester.

TRUCK Drivers—(K & D)

—Such a sense of humor. Too bad you can't spell. For each note expect an early a.m. phone call. Barf. 10-31

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"MIKE Bradley for County Attorney—Pass It On"

(Political Advertisement) 11-3

V.J.G.—Public apologies for being such a schmuck. V.L.B. 11-1

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351-0400. 11-2

WANTED—Lady Godiva for above horse. 11-2

PLEASE return green cane

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McGOVERN needs volunteers

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INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 351-4582. 11-15

GAY Liberation Front information

Call 337-3098 and 337-7677. 12-5

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Bicycles

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

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

Help Wanted

CARRIER needed—Burlington and Dodge area, early morning, approximately \$20 weekly. Dial Moines Register, 337-2289. 11-13

WANTED—Person experienced in the field of burglar alarm installation and design, especially foiling. Part time preferred. Call 338-1457 for interview. 11-3

PART time evening help

Apply in person at George's Buffet, 312 Market Street after 6 p.m. 12-13

NIGHT desk clerk, 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. weekends and some holidays. Job includes bookkeeping and posting. Amara Holiday Inn, call 668-1175 for appointment. 11-3

LEATHER worker, full time

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WANTED—Experienced sheet metal worker or furnace person. Larew Co. 11-2

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Work study positions open in University program. 353-3031. 10-31

WANTED—Drivers, mornings or afternoons. Apply in person, Paris Cleaners. 12-7

WANTED—College junior or

senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-10

AVAILABLE immediately—One

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SUBLEASE two-bedroom unfurnished

apartment. \$170 monthly, plus electricity. 354-2219. 11-2

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FOR rent—Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 11-16

ELMWOOD Terrace, Apartment

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

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So says the VA... by Russell Myers

BROOM-HILDA: I WENT TO A VA OFFICE RIGHT AFTER I WAS DISCHARGED AND THEY TOLD ME OF ALL THE BENEFITS THERE ARE FOR VETERANS!

I WONDER IF THEY HAVE ANY EXTRA VETERANS FOR MY BENEFIT!

TRUCK Drivers—(K & D)—Such a sense of humor. Too bad you can't spell. For each note expect an early a.m. phone call. Barf. 10-31

HAPPY HALLODOING!

"MIKE Bradley for County Attorney—Pass It On"

(Political Advertisement) 11-3

V.J.G.—Public apologies for being such a schmuck. V.L.B. 11-1

WANTED—A WHITE HORSE

351-0400. 11-2

WANTED—Lady Godiva for above horse. 11-2

PLEASE return green cane

rocking chair taken from 1100 block Washington. Reward. 351-8020. 11-1

THIRTYISH divorcee tired of "free spirits" and confirmed bachelors. Want soul-mate or facsimile. Ris postagel P.O. Box 824, Iowa City. 10-31

McGOVERN needs volunteers

to get elected. Call 338-8179. Visit 131 S. Dubuque. 9-29

INFORMATION line for Gay Women. Call Geri at 351-4582. 11-15

GAY Liberation Front information

Call 337-3098 and 337-7677. 12-5

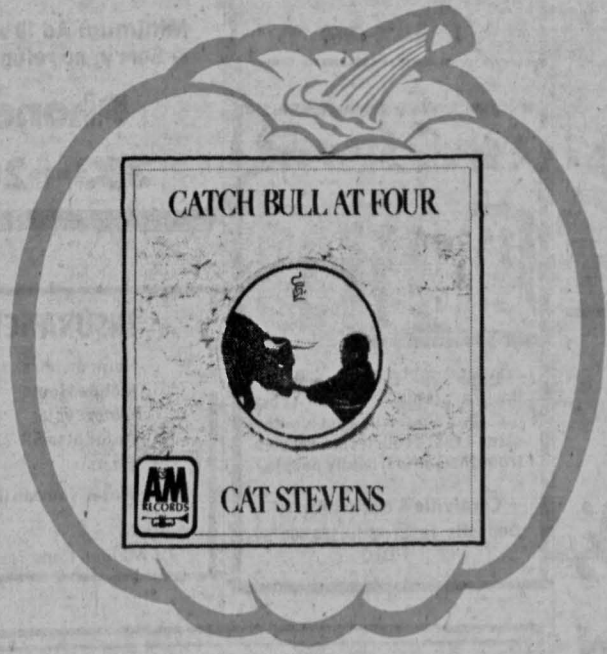
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