

in the news briefly

Mayor election

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson, seeking to be this Southern city's first black mayor, swept to a first-place finish Tuesday night, but a runoff for the office seemed likely.

The race for second place was tight, with incumbent Mayor Sam Massell barely ahead of former Congressman Charles Weltner.

With 188 of the city's 193 precincts counted, Jackson, had 44,923 votes for 46.4 per cent. Massell was second with 19,352 or 19.9 per cent followed by Weltner with 18,551 or 19.1 per cent.

Harold Dye, a retired state official, and state Sen. Leroy Johnson, the only other black in the 11-man field, trailed far behind in fourth and fifth place respectively.

Elks integrate

CHICAGO (AP)—The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks membership has voted by a 4-1 majority to permit blacks and other minority group members to join the organization.

The vote was announced Tuesday in Chicago by Robert Yothers, Seattle, grand exalted ruler of the nation's largest fraternal organization.

He said ratification means that the word "white" will be deleted from the Elks' constitution and statutes as a requisite for membership.

Yothers said the vote was 1,184,675 in favor of the change and 309,276 against.

Truck law

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Atty. Gen. Richard Turner wants the Iowa Supreme Court to overturn an order which has blocked enforcement of the state's truck length law.

A temporary injunction was issued Sept. 14, the day before the Highway Commission was to start ticketing overlength trucks that enter border cities.

In the past, overlength trucks were allowed entry if they were within the length limits of the neighboring states in which they were licensed.

Turner said the injunction, issued by District Court Judge James Kelley of LeMars is wrong. He said courts should not interfere with law enforcement officials who are trying to enforce criminal statutes.

Cod war

LONDON (AP) — Britain ordered its naval vessels out of disputed fishing waters around Iceland on Tuesday, yielding to the island nation's threat of a diplomatic break.

Prime Minister Edward Heath announced Britain's decision to quit 12 hours before a deadline set by the Reykjavik government for the withdrawal of three Royal Navy frigates and three tugs.

He did so, he said, on the assumption Iceland will allow British trawlers to go on fishing in the 50-mile zone that Reykjavik has claimed as its own fishing grounds.

"The navy and the tugs will return if this assumption proves to be wrong," Heath wrote to Icelandic Prime Minister Olafur Johannesson.

Misdeeds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's commodities exchanges operate under a "country-club arrangement" with tough standards for nonmembers and leniency for members whose misdeeds they "may tend to cover up," a government auditor said Tuesday.

Alfred D. Ulvog Jr., the Agriculture Department's assistant Midwest regional inspector general, made the comment in response to questions about the effectiveness of the self-governing exchanges' policing policies.

"I don't think they've done too much," Ulvog told a special Select Small Business Committee subcommittee investigating the U.S. grain marketing system.

The department's acting inspector general, Leonard H. Greess, revealed that a special operations analysis committee of the department's Commodity Exchange Authority (CEA) has been working on means to tighten up regulation of futures trading on the exchanges and said the group should have reported by now to Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz.



Clearing 70s

Tex Tirebiter, veteran legislator and chief cause of air pollution in central Iowa, says he is planning to introduce a bill to allow 65-foot trucks in the aisles of the Iowa legislature. According to the wild-eyed windbag, there are currently no turnpikes inside the state capitol building and this would insure that such a priority be made for 1974. By a narrow vote of 98 to 2, the legislature approved sunny skies Wednesday afternoon with highs in the 70s.

Med school faces \$1 million suit

By The Daily Iowan Staff
A \$1 million lawsuit challenging the University of Iowa College of Medicine's standards for promoting or suspending medical students has been filed in U.S. District Court.

Bernard Henry Greenhill of Des Moines filed the suit against the state Board of Regents and UI officials saying he was permanently suspended from the medical school without being told the suspension was under consideration and without being allowed to present his side.

Greenhill was suspended July 30 by a faculty committee "for academic reasons," John W. Eckstein, dean of the College of Medicine, told *The Daily Iowan* late Tuesday night. "His course work was not satisfactory," Eckstein said adding that "I'm not going to comment any further."

According to the suit, the suspension came after Greenhill failed a six-week course in obstetrics and

gynecology, a make-up test for the course and a later course in general medicine.

Although the law suit contends that Greenhill was not informed of the action, Arthur Leff, a special assistant to the Attorney General's office, told the *DI* that Greenhill "was given the opportunity like every student to present his views in writing to the faculty committee."

"He was notified that he was failing and had the opportunity to approach faculty members and instructors, talk to them and make a written statement to the committee," Leff continued.

Leff added that two committees "passed on the proposition whether he should be dropped."

"He is trying to claim that he didn't have a hearing, but he had the organized procedure of being considered by a committee," Leff said adding that oral hearings are only

possible when a student has violated the Board of Regents rules of conduct.

Dr. George Baker, UI medical college assistant dean for student affairs, said Tuesday night he knew the suit had been filed a few weeks ago but had limited knowledge about the law suit and would not release any information about Greenhill's academic standing with the college.

Baker said each possible case of student dismissal is considered individually by UI medical college promotion committees, and "if a student is in academic difficulty it is discussed with him over a period of time."

The medical college committees have "clear guidelines" concerning promotion standards, Baker said, and any student who is not satisfied with their decision can appeal it.

Michael Kitchell, M3, medical student council president, said he

knew Greenhill was taking junior level medical courses, but he did not know him personally.

He added that the promotion committees "bend over backwards to keep people in" the college, and provide counseling if a student gets in academic trouble.

Meanwhile attorneys for the state have filed an answer to the suit saying the courts should not be concerned with the faculty's judgement of the "fitness and eligibility of a student."

The state attorneys also said Greenhill has "demonstrated his unsuitability to pursue the course of a student of medicine."

Leff, who is a local attorney and member of the UI legal staff, said Elizabeth Nolan, assistant to the attorney general, is in charge of regent legal matters and will be handling the case.

Greenhill contends he transferred

to the UI medical school in good standing from the College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery in Des Moines. But now he cannot be readmitted to the Des Moines school or any other medical school because of his standing at UI.

The suit says Greenhill has passed two parts of the National Medical Board Examinations and scored better than two-thirds of medical students in his class on the obstetrics and gynecology test—the subject he failed at Iowa.

The suit challenges the standard used in considering academic standing of students saying those standards are based on grades, "seriousness of purpose" of the student and his "conduct and general fitness for entering the medical profession."

The suit says those standards are "vague and overly broad" and violate due process provisions of the U.S. Constitution.



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Songs, skits, criticism

Melrose diagonal rapped at hearing

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Assistant News Editor

The Iowa City Council heard songs, saw a skit, and listened to many citizens protesting the proposed 10 cent increase in bus fares, and the Melrose diagonal construction project at a public hearing on the proposed 1974-75 budget Tuesday.

The attendance at the hearing was so great, approximately 150, that the council chambers would not hold everyone who wished to listen or make comments, and the meeting had to be adjourned to the Social Hall of the Iowa City Recreation Center.

Although any aspect of the proposed budget could be discussed by those addressing the council, almost all of the public comment centered around bus fares and the Melrose project.

No one present at the meeting supported the proposed increase in bus fares or the Melrose project.

The city's staff recommended increasing bus fares from 15 to 25 cents in its budget recommendations to help support a deeply indebted city transit system. The council also included a two mill tax increase for support of the system.

The Melrose diagonal project would create a major four lane highway at the present street

location, and in so doing would cut through a residential area, eliminate eight of the university's 16 west-side tennis courts, eliminate buildings housing several day care centers and many of the intramural playing fields.

Members of the Melrose Avenue Civic Association (MACA) presented the council with a petition signed by 1,217 residents of the Melrose area protesting the planned construction.

MACA representatives said the proposed Melrose construction would not provide relief of the rush hour traffic, and would not be worth while in view of the fiscal and environmental costs.

David Baldus, MACA member, said that by the time the project is completed, and all the bonds paid off, the project will cost the city more than two million dollars. The proposed budget allocates \$525,000 for the proposed construction.

He called the project an "enormous over-reaction by the city staff" to the problems of rush hour traffic, and a desire to have a major highway through downtown Iowa City.

Sheryl Shavey, secretary of the Slater Hall dormitory executive council, said she spoke for all of Slater Hall when she voiced opposition to the

project. She said the Slater council had deliberated for three weeks before taking a stand against the project.

Ted Wormbrand, a 30 year-old banjo player, commented on the planned construction by singing a protest to the tune of "America." When the audience responded to the song with enthusiastic applause, Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt quipped, "Applause like that deserves an encore."

Wormbrand then responded to Brandt by inviting the audience to sing with him "We Shall Not Be Moved."

A skit by a group calling themselves the Apey Action Theatre, which depicted the city and the university joining hands and paving over children, did not meet with such a jovial response from Brandt.

In a ten minute recess following the skit Brandt was

overheard to say, "We're running a public hearing, not a zoo."

Members of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), the University of Iowa Employee's Association (UIEA), and the public were on hand to protest the proposed increase in bus fares.

Gary Goldstein read a statement which charged that the city has abandoned a commitment to the present transit system, and is now giving the system "minimal and unenthusiastic support."

Goldstein said the city allocates 13 per cent of its proposed budget "specifically for motorized vehicles" (figures include money allocated for construction and repair of streets and parking facilities) while only 1.4 per cent of the expenditures in the budget are earmarked for the

mass transit.

According to Goldstein, "Citizens have expressed their strong mandate for mass transportation and general transportation alternatives to the auto."

Peter Benner, president of UIEA, said the city should continue to support the mass transit system and the 15 cent bus fares, adding that the public bus system benefits more than just bus patrons.

He said the bus system also serves all those employers, such as the university, whose employees depend on the buses to get them to work.

Karen Carpenter, a member of the New American Movement (NAM) and a candidate for City Council, read a statement which criticized the budget generally.

"We are advocating a clear break with the past," Carpenter

said. "It is a proposal that would take money geared to the interests of big business and return it to the people in the form of people's programs and tax savings."

Besides advocating the retention of the 15 cent bus fares, and the dropping of the Melrose project, the statement called for an end to the city's subsidy of the municipal airport, and the elimination of three administrative positions.

These positions are: Director of Community Relations, Director of Employee Relations, and Director of Public Safety. The statement also called for substantial salary cuts for the city manager.

John "Skip" Laitner, a member of ISPIRG, passed out copies of a state law which lays down procedures for contesting a city budget after it has been passed.



Up in arms

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Ted Lauder (A1) and Greg Fletcher (A2) find that across from the Art building on Riverside Drive is a good place to participate

in the age-old fall sport of leaf-pile jumping. Sycamore trees that line the street provide abundant leaves, and the entertainment is free.

Vietnam bonus applications available

An estimated 1,000 Iowa veterans deluged the Johnson County Recorder's office Tuesday to apply for the Vietnam bonus, according to John E. O'Neill, county recorder.

"We had a big surge shortly after noon and we've been busy all evening," O'Neill said Tuesday night. "There have been five to six people in line since 4 p.m."

The recorder's office extended its hours Tuesday and Wednesday until 8 p.m. to meet the heavy demand from veterans for bonus applications. Normal courthouse hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Bonus forms are also available at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City, and O'Neill indicated that veterans organizations could obtain forms at the recorder's office for distribution to their members. The application deadline is June 30, 1977.

Veterans applying for the bonus must have a certified copy of their "time in service" certificates, DD-214 form, to accompany the bonus application.

"A few questions have been asked as to whether the forms should be made out in pencil or ink," O'Neill said. "The forms must be made out in

ink or they will not be accepted in Des Moines."

Although O'Neill was unsure when applicants would receive bonus payments, he speculated that veterans who applied early could expect checks by late December.

The bonus, enacted by the 65th General Assembly, is under the administration of the Vietnam Service Compensation Board in Des Moines (VSCB).

General requirements for the bonus are honorable service for at least 120 days on active duty, except for six months spent in training, an Iowa

residency for at least six months prior to active duty or the period for which compensation is requested.

The bonus, payable to veterans and closely related survivors—widows, children or parents—will be computed at the rate of \$17.50 or \$12.50 per month for the dates July 1, 1958 to June 30, 1973 as follows:

—Phase 1—\$17.50 a month for holders of the Vietnam Service Medal or Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal-Vietnam for each month the veteran was in the Vietnam service area between July 1, 1958, and Aug. 4, 1964, not to exceed \$500.

—Phase 2—\$17.50 a month for holders of the two medals for each month the veteran was in the Vietnam service area, and \$12.50 a month for other areas of duty, not to exceed \$500, between Aug. 5, 1964, and June 30, 1973.

—Phase 3—\$12.50 a month for veterans on active duty, but not in Vietnam, between Aug. 5, 1964 and June 30, 1973, not to exceed \$300.

Ray J. Kauffman, VSCB executive secretary, said about 150,000 application forms were distributed throughout Iowa.

postscripts

Correction

The Daily Iowan incorrectly reported Monday night that a rerouting of Highway 6-218 had been approved by the UI recreational advisory committee. This rerouting was actually approved by the UI campus planning committee as part of its five-year campus street improvement plan. The DI regrets the error.

Picnic

The Friends of Old Time Music will hold their 4th annual Fiddlers' Picnic at noon Sunday (Oct. 7) at Sugar Bottom Stables. Fiddle players as well as younger devotees of traditional string band and bluegrass music will perform. All interested musicians are invited to attend.

Persons driving to the picnic should take Route 1 from Iowa City toward Solon, turn west at the "Coral Marina" sign and follow the signs and are requested to bring their own picnic lunch.

Iowa politics

The senior political reporter for the Des Moines Register, James Flansburg, will speak on "The Changing Political Scene in Iowa" today at 7:30 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Flansburg covered both political conventions last year and has worked for the Register for 16 years.

The meeting is open to the public and is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism organization.

Faculty recital

Soprano Kathryn Harvey and pianist Kenneth Amada will present a faculty recital at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 14 in Clapp. The program will include music by Mozart, Mahler, Messiaen and Samuel Barber. No tickets will be required for admittance to the recital.

Interest

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Tuesday that Iowans who bought items or services by credit card at annual interest rates of more than 9 per cent may not have to pay interest.

"They may wish not to pay any interest because what they did contract to pay was illegal," Turner explained in an interview.

Consumer aid

The Consumer Protection Service of Iowa City wants to hear your gripes.

Initiated June 4, the non-profit agency handles complaints about products and businesses. "If anybody has a complaint against a product or business in Iowa City or elsewhere, they can call and we will help them try to solve the problem to the satisfaction of both parties," said Jeri Dick, A4, 815 E. Burlington St.

She said approximately 50 complaints had been handled since the organization's inception, and all but 10 have been closed satisfactorily.

The service can be reached by phone at 337-7774; by mail at P.O. Box 1206, Iowa City; or by a visit to the office in the basement of Center East, 104 E. Jefferson St.

Organ concert

Prof. Gerhard Krapf will give an organ concert at 8 p.m. Oct. 10 in Clapp Recital Hall.

Krapf, who is head of the organ department in the University of Iowa School of Music, will present his own compositions, as well as works by Bach and Max Regar.

Painting studies

James McGarrell, professor of fine arts and director of graduate painting studies at Indiana University, will show slides of his paintings and talk about his works at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday (Oct. 9) in Room E109 of the Art Building at The University of Iowa.

The lecture will be open to the public free of charge. A question and answer period will follow the talk. The program is sponsored by the Painting Workshop of the U of I School of Art and Art History.

Campus notes

MAISON FRANCAISE—The French House will hold informal gatherings for students wishing to speak French from 8 to 10 p.m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday night at 530 N. Clinton.

PERSONALITY AND PUBLIC OPINION—Professor Paul Mussen from the University of California will address all people interested in personality and public opinion at 4:00 p.m. in lecture room 2 of the Physics Research Center.

4H—Campus 4H will hold an organizational meeting tonight at 8:00 p.m., Kirkwood Room, of the Union. For information contact Mark at 351-8885.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION EXEMPTION—Physical Education exemption testing will be conducted during the week of October 1 through October 5, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in room 200 of the Field House. Performance testing will be held on Saturday morning, October 13, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Student I.D.'s are necessary in order to take the written and performance test. Further information may be obtained at room 122 of the Field House or by calling 353-4651.

COMMUNICATIONS FOR WOMEN—Women in Communications will meet at 7 p.m. in room 115 of the Communications Center. Prospective members are encouraged to attend.

BATTERED BABIES—The N.E.T. film "The Battered Child" will be shown at 7 p.m. in room 203 of Wesley House. Everyone is welcome.

SAILING HIGH—The Davis Intercollegiate Inter-sectional Regatta plans will be discussed at the Activity Meeting at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union. The executive council will meet at 6 p.m. in the Activities center.

SENATOR PERCY—Sen. Charles Percy (Rep.-Ill.) will speak in the IMU Ballroom, Thurs., Oct. 4, at 3:30

Students discuss CAMBUS difficulties

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

An inter-dorm CAMBUS express route now almost avoided by dormitory residents, is being encouraged as an alternative to a possible CAMBUS fare.

A proposal made last week at a CAMBUS meeting would eliminate certain red and blue route stops in the dormitory

areas in hopes that fewer short-term riders would take the new overcrowded red and blue route CAMBUSES.

CAMBUS officials have not set a date when these bus changes would go into effect.

The inter-dorm express route, which started the first day of classes, has not attracted dormitory riders as was hoped when

the route was planned.

An average of 1,200 riders per day ride the express route which circles the dormitories as compared to the average, 14,000 people who ride the red and blue route buses.

Jim Caristi, G. Student CAMBUS committee member told senators Tuesday night that elimination of certain red and

blue route stops hopefully will solve the problem of overcrowded CAMBUSES.

"If 16,000 people are riding CAMBUS now, it is not too hard to believe it will be something like 23,000 when it gets cold," Caristi said.

Caristi added that if this solution to the problem doesn't work, "charging a fare,—some-

thing nobody wants—may be the only way out."

Caristi and committee member Jill Froning A3, outlined to Senate several serious problems that could arise if CAMBUS charges a fare.

The worst circumstance, according to Caristi, would be putting an extra burden on peripheral riders.

"We force people to park far away, then we force them to use CAMBUS, and with this we would force them to pay a nickel or dime to get back to their cars," he said.

According to Caristi and Froning other implications of a CAMBUS fare include; loss of federal funding resulting in cutting CAMBUS work-study jobs,

bus drivers would have to be over 21 because of insurance rates, and third, the cost of fare-boxes put on the buses.

According to Froning, if a fare is instituted, "the spirit of CAMBUS would die. The most popular thing about CAMBUS is it's free."

To attract more riders the express route will be rerouted down Washington Street to catch people coming from the library. A red route stop to be eliminated includes the stop on the corner of Clinton and Market in front of Burge and Currier dormitories. The blue route stop by Slater Hall will also be eliminated. A stop added is on the northeast corner of Currier.

Slater opposes Melrose diagonal

By GEORGE SHIRK
Staff Writer

The Slater Hall General Council voted unanimously Monday night to officially oppose construction of the proposed Melrose Avenue diagonal.

The resolution was passed after John Dooley, director for the department of transportation and security and Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning, spoke to the council outlining the proposed project.

In a statement before the City Council Tuesday, council secretary Sheryl Schavey said, "We feel, and representatives of the university have admitted, that little energy was used in the

placement of the diagonal. We feel that this diagonal, as it now stands, will not solve the problems in the area that concern us."

Schavey also said that "neither the time, the money, nor the effort is worth it." Schavey noted that the diagonal would cause a greater noise problem in the neighborhood, and that it would cut out some UI recreational facilities including several tennis courts.

Although Schavey is in favor of having a pedestrian campus, she asked, "If they want a pedestrian campus, why are they putting in a four lane highway through this part of

it?"

In addition, Schavey feels that the project is too costly. "The \$3 million could be put to much better uses," she said. Other members of Slater's General Council also voiced strong disapproval of the diagonal. Audrey Schultz, A1, said that the traffic in the Grand Avenue residence hall area is not that big of a problem any way.

"My main concern is for the neighborhood day care centers. I will back them all the way." Under the diagonal plan, at least one, and possibly more, day care centers would have to move.

General Council member Mary Wurzburg, A3, questioned whether a pedestrian campus ever will be achieved. Although Wurzburg supports the idea of a pedestrian campus, she questioned Dooley's and Gibson's presentation of the plans for it which she thought were too "one-sided."

However, Slater student senate representative Van Stewart, A2, supports the diagonal, saying that the traffic congestion in the Grand Avenue residence hall area was too heavy.

"The diagonal would mean a step for a pedestrian campus," he said.

Please recycle your
Daily Iowan

Student Publication's, Inc. announces a student vacancy on S.P.I. Board. The board will nominate a candidate for appointment by President Boyd. The minimum qualifications are:

- 1) completion of 26 semester hours, and
- 2) a grade point average equal to that required for graduation in the college of the university in which such credits were earned.

Official application forms are available in room 111 of the Communications Center. Deadline for submitting completed forms is 4:00 Friday October 12, 1973 in room 111, Communications Center.

'Direct Contact'

DI
WSUI



Are you having problems understanding the University of Iowa's plan for a pedestrian campus? Then quiz Richard Gibson on Direct Contact from 8-9 p.m. Thursday. Gibson, UI director of facilities planning, is in the know about the pedestrian campus, and can probably answer everything you want to know. You can question the administrator by calling 353-5665, and you can listen to his answers by tuning in radio station WSUI, 910 on your AM dial.

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Proposed pedestrian campus

Groups oppose highway routes

Editor's note—This is the last of three articles presenting the University of Iowa proposal for a pedestrian oriented campus. Today's article presents current opposition to specific road proposals and route changes contained in the plan.

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

Several university and citizens groups currently are attacking specific highway route proposals and changes that are suggested in the University of Iowa pedestrian oriented cam-

pus proposal. Vocal and sustained criticism of the plan is being levied at UI officials and objections are being brought to the attention of the City Council although highway changes in the proposal remain in suggestion form at this time.

Also, UI and city officials stress the proposal could experience major revisions, as long as these would be consistent with the concept of a pedestrian oriented campus.

The reasons for possible revisions stem from two sources.

On the university level, a university land use study will be undertaken within a month, and it is planned that results will be submitted to UI officials and constituency consideration sometime this spring.

This study will report how much vacant land the university has and relate this to construction plans. This information will determine what land the university feels it can devote to road construction.

Although the UI campus planning committee has already approved construction of a Highway 6-218 reroute on the west

side of campus, this decision is tentative and contingent upon the land use study.

On a regional level, an Area Transportation Study is currently being made by the Johnson County Regional Planning Com-

Daily Iowan News Analysis

mission. The result of this study, anticipated sometime this academic year, will be in the form of an area transportation plan adopted by the commission.

UI proposals can be weighed against this plan, upon its completion, to see how consistent they are with regional transportation needs.

If UI suggestions do not mesh with regional and local needs, it will be necessary to revise university proposals.

In addition, the regional planning commission is also undertaking a land use study which will have implications for planned transportation patterns and therefore could have an effect on university plans.

Although UI officials say the pedestrian proposal is tentative, students and citizens are voicing complaints now.

Members of day care centers, the UI recreation advisory committee, Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), Melrose Neighborhood Civic Association and Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) argue that opposition will be almost useless when the proposals become actual plans.

Their desire, therefore, is to change the proposals now, and members of the various groups are beginning to work together to consolidate their opposition to specific proposals.

Their opposition is aimed at two specific routes in the pedestrian oriented campus plan. One is the proposed rerouting of Highway 6-218 to divert regional traffic from the campus area.

Members of the UI recreational advisory committee charge rerouted 6-218 would destroy all UI football and softball intramural fields, located behind the Fieldhouse and along Melrose Avenue.

CEA, ISPIRG and the UI subcommittee on green spaces say this rerouting eliminates land in lower Finkbine Golf Course, which they contend is one of Iowa City's finest green spaces.

But the proposed widening of Melrose Avenue and construction of the Melrose diagonal are causing the greatest amount of opposition.

The plans contained in the UI proposal were suggested by the city staff, and incorporated into university proposals because

they were deemed consistent with pedestrian oriented campus concepts.

Although the diagonal is a city plan, it was incorporated into the university plan because UI officials determined it was consistent with pedestrian oriented proposals.

Day care center members charge construction of the diagonal would destroy at least one day care center, and possibly three. Others would be left very near the diagonal, which would be a fairly major arterial, and as such, dangerous to children.

Members of the Melrose Neighborhood Civic Association charge the widening of Melrose would endanger their children who would cross the highway to reach two elementary schools and one high school as well as generally destroying their quiet neighborhood.

Further, citizens and environmental groups say the enlarged highway and diagonal would result in increased noise and air pollution, unhealthy to all residents.

Melrose citizens also charge the proposed 6-218 and Melrose changes are unnecessary.

Claiming the completion of Freeway 518 is just a matter of time, Melrose citizens say regional traffic can be routed on it, making 6-218 rerouting redundant.

It would also be ineffectual, they say, because a present two-lane road through University Heights would bottleneck rerouted 6-218 traffic, while University Heights residents would be unwilling to widen this road.

Melrose citizens, some of them University Hospitals doctors, also do not anticipate a substantial increase in traffic coming to University Hospitals in the near future, making Melrose expansion unnecessary.

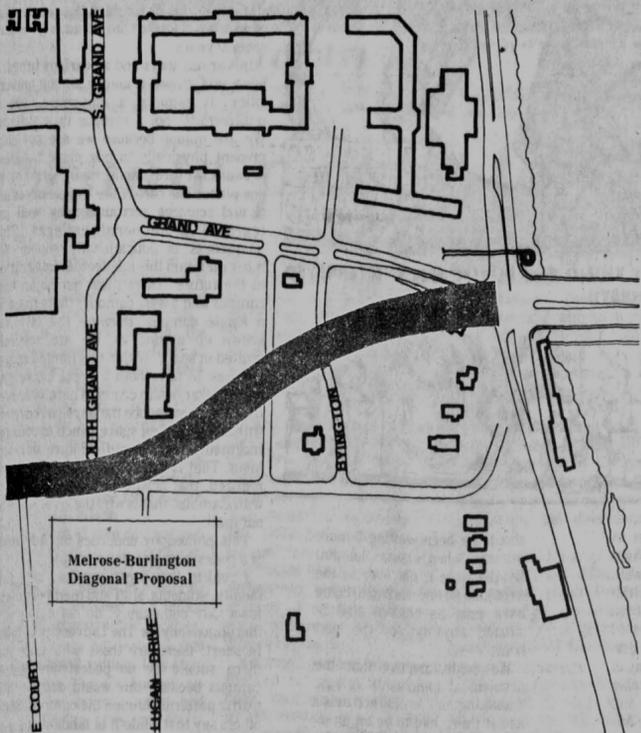
They also do not foresee the City Council agreeing to closure of the Iowa Avenue bridge, which they cite as reason for not rerouting 6-218.

This opposition to university west-campus transportation routes is directed at two groups.

Concerned citizens and university members have written letters to City Council members stating their reasons for opposition.

The five groups working together against the specifics of the pedestrian oriented campus proposal are circulating petitions asking the City Council to delete the proposed changes in Melrose from the city's 1974 annual budget and Capital Appropriations Budget. Over 700 signatures have been collected to date, most of which have been transmitted to council members.

Melrose residents have also proposed to the city a counter-plan for changes in



Down and out

Photo by Jim Trumm

While the intensity of Tuesday nights City Council meeting was obvious to those in attendance, at least one young citizen found it to be an ideal time to literally take the floor.



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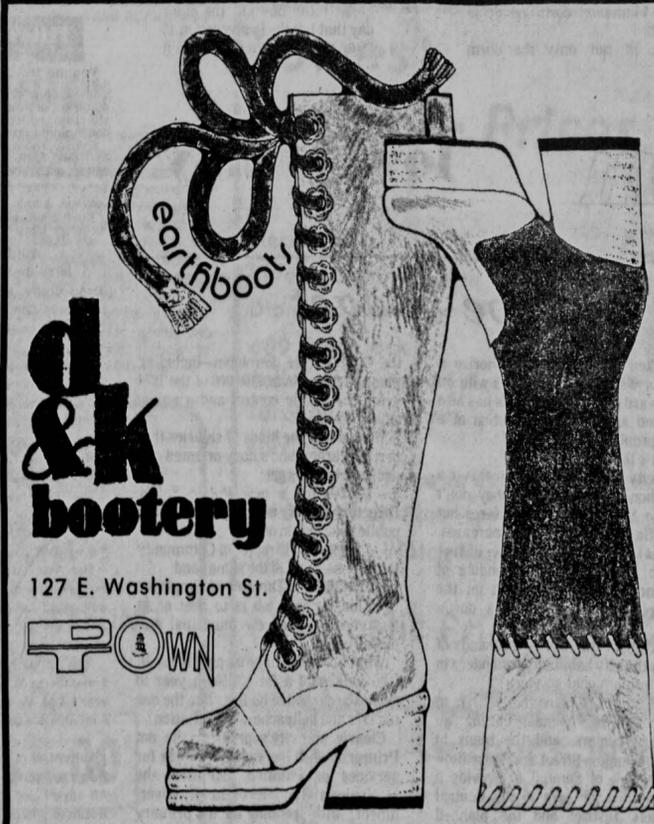
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Powers given up by Congress

Great discussion raged earlier this year about a "constitutional crisis." The roar has died down in light of developments in the Watergate scandal, but a tremendous problem still exists. In other times when presidents didn't care that much about having a great deal of power, Congress gave them unlimited powers in areas where at the time it was needed and now Congress is feeling the pinch of these earlier moves.

Now when the chips are down and congress is at odds with the present administration, they feel that the President has robbed them of constitutional powers. It can be maintained that other chief executives would not have taken advantage of the situation and hoarded unparalleled authority, but the fact remains that Congress has given these powers away. Sometimes there was justification for granting Presidents these powers, but they have not made it a habit of retrieving them when the "crisis" was over.

Nation magazine has done a piece on the work of two Senators who have researched the problem and come up with some startling facts. The following is an excerpt of that Nation article:

The United States, by law, has been in a constant state of emergency since 1917. Congress then gave the President broad powers under the Trading with the Enemy Act, and it has never taken them back. Over the years since, Congress has added to the President's extraordinary powers with almost 600 separate bills broadening his right to rule the country, if he so wishes, without regard to normal constitutional processes. Under these various laws, the President "may seize properties, mobilize production, seize commodities, institute martial law, seize control of all transportation and communications, regulate private capital, restrict travel and, in a host of other ways, control the activities of all American citizens."

The words are those of Senators Frank Church (D., Idaho) and Charles Mathias (R., Md.), who this year have been investigating the nation's emergency laws. Their findings are frightening. According to what their Special Committee on the Termination of a National Emergency has dug up, it is at least possible that a President, if he thought he was about to be impeached, could use his emergency powers to remain in office and, after legally declaring a new emergency, impose martial law upon the country. The Church-Mathias committee is about to publicize 470 of the more significant emergency statutes, and then we should have a better understanding of how far Congress has evaded its responsibilities. The irony is that during present Congressional debates and proposals on the subject, almost no Congressmen appreciate the extent of the emergency powers which the President now holds; even if some of the current measures limiting executive authority over spending and military action were enacted, the President would still retain his emergency powers and could do just about everything, quite legally, that the new laws would seek to prevent.

The Church-Mathias committee has found that some of the emergency statutes have become part of everyday activities of the federal government; some deal with export control, international investments, tariffs and certain contract bidding practices. Thus it will not do simply to revoke the basic emergency laws tied to the Great Depression and the World Wars, since that would wipe out some statutes which should be recast in the form of permanent law.

But can Congress act responsibly and swiftly in a national emergency, or does the modern age dictate that the Chief Executive always retains broad powers to put the country into an emergency and to give the executive branch wide control of human and economic activity? The answer is that Congress can act if it wants to. Emergencies seldom befall us overnight, the war in Vietnam certainly did not, and anyone able to read should have seen the dangers in allowing the dollar drain to continue for years. Prof. Gerhard Casper of the University of Chicago told the Church-Mathias committee: "While kings, even Presidents, may abdicate, Congress has no constitutional right to do so."

daily iowan

perspective



'WE HAD TO CAN YOUR DAILY SHOW, SAM — THE ONE THING THE PUBLIC ISN'T INTERESTED IN IS THE PUBLIC INTEREST!'

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.



Melrose project

To the Editor:

I wish to comment on Nancy Lineback's article "Anyone interested in Melrose project?" which appeared on p. 6 of the Daily Iowan on September 27, 1973.

I assume that the meeting in reference opened with the two University spokesmen making their identities known to the audience.

Why, then, didn't Ms. Lineback display the same courtesy in her article? Could it be that her disparaging allusions are symptomatic of "Women's Lib Hysterics"?

Irene G. Beranek
Riverside, Iowa

CAMBUS criticism

To the Editor:

It is unbelievable that the DI could support Mr. John Dooley and his proposed cutbacks to east side dorm residents of CAMBUS.

The proposed reduction of service (which involves having an express bus only from Burge on the Red Route) is highly unfair, not to mention shouldering the blame on dorm residents only.

It is not only the dorm

residents to blame, but just as much if not more the fraternity and sorority students as well. All too many times is the CAMBUS so crowded when it turns down Clinton St. on the Red Route toward the east side dorms that it doesn't stop at any of them anyway because the buses are already full of sorority and fraternity students who live farther north.

Also, it is just as long as a walk from Currier or Burge to the library or the computer center as it is from Slater, Rienow or Hillcrest. Yet, Red Route service from the east side dorms will be eliminated to these points when the west side will still have full service. This is just one example of gross discrimination to east side residents.

Also, many students contributed to CAMBUS at registration and we're sure many east side dorm residents wouldn't have if they had known they were going to be shafted like this.

The problem of overcrowding (which happens only a couple of hours a day) could be solved by a better allocation of buses. Why aren't the green route express buses timed to be at either end of the campus just before classes start or end to handle the additional flow of students? As an example, one of us rode a green route bus just the other day that left the Pentecrest at 15 after the hour (1-3 full) when it

should've been waiting 5 more minutes when classes let out. By the time it got over to the west side no one wanted to come back east as classes already started anyway, for the next hour.

We really believe that the problem at hand isn't as earthshaking as it is claimed to be, and if there had to be an alternate solution (which is more just), this would be to have a yearly fee (pass) system instituted that way everyone pays, and the additional revenue could be used to improve bus service, not degrade it.

It's totally absurd to reduce service when U of I officials hope of a pedestrian-oriented campus someday.

Mr. Dooley, east side dorm residents aren't your only (if at all) major culprits. We shouldn't be scapegoats. Maybe if we could get in to see you, you'd understand. Our appointments have already been cancelled three times.

And finally to the residents of Burge, Stanley, Daum and Currier: don't let this little publicized service cutback slip by without a fight. Protest vigorously!

Douglas W. Hansen B3
Richard Robinson A3
Richard D. Vanous A3
Gary A. Hepker A3

THE daily iowan

Volume 106, No. 64, October 3, 1973

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Pedestrian oriented campus

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of UI President Willard Boyd. It is a letter to campus groups concerning the pedestrian oriented campus.

Since you have expressed an interest in my point of view on this general issue, I am taking this opportunity to repeat frequent statements I have made on the subject of a pedestrian-oriented campus during the last several years.

In various ways and at various times, I have said, "Iowa is unique among universities. It remains a university, not a multiversity, not a campus in a system. We are unique because we are not only present physically in one place but also because we are intellectually present in one place. The core of the University is arts and sciences surrounded by well integrated professional colleges. This uniqueness is educationally sound. We must maintain this intellectual integration in the future. There must not be an east campus and a west campus; there must be a single campus. Because the city has grown up around us, we are severely limited in space. Within this limited space, we seek to have both a great University and a great health center. Therefore, over time we must reduce the physical barriers within our limited space which encourage fragmentation and stifle future development. That is why campus traffic must be reduced, that is why we must experiment with Cambus, that is why the river must be our mall."

This philosophy underlies my advocacy of a pedestrian-oriented campus.

I realize that some persons, including faculty, students, staff and members of the Iowa City community, do not agree with this philosophy for The University of Iowa. In short, there are those who state that there should be no pedestrian-oriented campus because this would disrupt vital traffic patterns through the campus. Some others say that while it is laudable to seek a pedestrian-oriented campus, it is impossible to achieve because of these well established traffic patterns, because of the inability to route traffic around the campus and because of the ill will that will be engendered. Yet, there are those who do support the concept of a campus oriented primarily to people although they realize that it will be a difficult thing to achieve.

Last year I requested that there be developed a proposal for a pedestrian-oriented campus which could be the subject of widespread review and debate. The purpose of this review and debate is to ascertain whether or not a pedestrian-oriented campus is both desirable and attainable and to obtain reactions to the specific proposals in order to improve them.

Because the University has been faced with traffic circulation questions throughout its history, we have previously expressed our attitude on various issues. One of these is the proposed north-west-southeast bypass which will be built as Freeway 518, west of the city. The University supported the concept of this bypass as a means of reducing traffic on Riverside Drive, which goes through the campus. The University has urged consideration of methods to reduce traffic which would come from the Melrose interchange. As recently as last year I asked whether the Melrose interchange might not be relocated, but was advised that the decision was final and that the University would have to recognize this interchange as a fact as we developed a proposal for a pedestrian-oriented campus.

After receiving the enclosed report, I requested that a land usage study be undertaken to determine the University's ability to meet the many land needs of the future within a finite amount of space. The proposal for a pedestrian-oriented campus will have to be weighed against land usage. Because of other problems which have needed more immediate response from the campus planning consultant, the overall land usage study is still in process.

In approaching the problem of the west side University land usage, including that portion of the campus along Melrose Avenue, two very important general user needs will have to be considered. On the one hand, we must provide space for Physical Education for Women and Men, Recreation Education, Recreation and Athletics, both in terms of playfields and future structures. On the other hand, we must provide space for the health center which includes the University Hospitals and Clinics and the many academic and service programs which are located on the west campus. This space problem is complicated by the fact that the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics, in addition to providing academic programs, also serve as the regional health care center for the state of Iowa.

It has been estimated that in the not-too-distant future there will be 12,000 health professionals, students, patients and visitors each day in the immediate area of the University Hospitals and Clinics. Thus, we must plan for continued safe and convenient access to these health facilities.

I shall be grateful to have the suggestions of any and all groups and individuals concerning how we might best achieve a campus which will put people ahead of cars.

spectrum

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Busses, bills and the budget



Yesterday the city council took it on the chin again, this time at a public hearing regarding its priorities for the budget for the next year and a half.

The council's staff has come up with a \$16.1 million proposal for expenditures for 1974. This is all the spending the city plans for next year. About \$3.5 million of this money comes from taxpayers' pockets and from the pockets of people who use city-provided services like mass transit and water. The rest of the budget expenditures will either pay for themselves or get federal or state help or be paid for by taxpayers and service users in the form of interest in future years.

In addition, the city staff added on an estimate budget for the first half of 1975, amounting to some \$8.7 million. This is required by a new state law shifting fiscal periods, and is little more than a rough guesstimate of the spending and income for 1975, not to be worried about immediately.

What's in this Iowa City proposed budget for next year? First, a decrease in services. Second, an increase in taxes and service fees.

The proposal, which most if not all present council members have in-

dedicated substantial support for, calls for cutting back recreational programs and for eliminating the city's support for the County Department of Health, which usually gets \$45,000 a year from the city, or a quarter of its 1974 budget. The proposed budget also trims the public library's appropriations to a level library officials say endangers the staff and services there.

The budget also figures to increase the bus fare by ten cents a ride, reducing the use of the system by an estimated 20 per cent and without any provision for the elderly, the handicapped or those on fixed incomes.

At the same time the proposal would increase the local property tax by two mills—to the 30-mill state limit—and would possibly, as a possible alternative to the bus fare hike, increase the property tax another two mills in the form of a special assessment for mass transit. That's a sure increase of \$20 per \$1,000 assessed valuation and a possible increase of double that. Such increases are absorbed by those who can least afford to pay: owners of small residential properties and tenants of large landowners.

In addition, City Manager Ray Wells

has asked the council to authorize a study of water and sewer fees with an eye toward an increase; Wells has also indicated support the institution of a garbage collection fee.

What's the alternative? The city officials claim that this is a "bare-bones" budget, that they don't want to hike taxes and bus fares but that inflation has forced the increases. Citizens at the hearing had other ideas.

What about the city's spending of thousands of dollars for plans for the two proposed parking ramps downtown?

What about the tens of thousands of dollars the city habitually squanders in other "professional services"?

What about the plans the city has to widen Melrose Avenue, cutting up childcare centers, and the plans to widen Burlington Street and Muscatine Avenue east of Summit to provide a thoroughfare for cars to the Central Business District and the planned parking ramps, at a principle interest cost to the city of well over \$100,000 over the next several years?

What about the way the city spends its revenue sharing money—this year nearly half of it was spent to remodel

the Civic Center downtown—including plans to spend over \$100,000 of the 1974 grant for traffic control and a public safety building?

What about the kinds of salaries that certain career- and salary-oriented city decision-makers get:

—\$18,240 for a new Public Safety Director whose main functions are public relations in nature;

—\$16,680 for a Director of Community Relations—more of the same; and

—\$15,216 for a Director of Employee Relations, whose job is to bust or at least control the new municipal employees union?

What about the city manager himself, who gets paid a fat \$28,500 a year to propose regressive budgets like the one for 1974 and bellyache about inflation?

Clearly the city's problems lie not primarily with increased demands for services or inflation, but with the priorities and policies of the city government: with spending for the primary benefit of entrepreneurs in the Central Business District, with subsidizing the use of cars where there is no more room for cars, and with general collaboration with profit-taking landlords, constructionists, developers and investors.

Linda Rol
brochure at

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Prototype Photo by O'Neal Nardlinger

Linda Roberts, A3, 616 N. Dubuque St. reads a brochure about the new busses under construction for public use by 1977. This display and others are on exhibit at the Clinton Street Mall.

Skylab 2 crew recovering after record space voyage

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Skylab 2 astronauts said Tuesday they were still experiencing feelings of weakness or "tired blood" from their 59½ days in space weightlessness, but the record space travelers said they were rapidly readapting to earth.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott held their first news conference since the end of their mission and said they have less energy and tire more quickly than they did before their space flight which ended last Tuesday.

"It's been a bigger strain coming back than I thought," said Bean, the mission commander. "I feel a little bit weaker than when I left. I feel like I've got tired blood."

Garriott said he and Lousma jogged a mile each on Monday, "but at a much slower rate than

three months ago (before the mission)."

Lousma said it took him only hours to lose the feeling of heaviness and light headedness he first experienced after returning to earth, but added, "I feel a little less energetic and I'm more tired."

Bean, however, said the astronauts notice a daily increase in their strength as their bodies readapt to gravity and said no serious problems are expected to linger.

"We are physically getting back to where we started," he said. The Skylab 2 commander said they got into the proper routine of exercise, sleep and food after about 25 days in space and felt very well.

"We seemed to hit a groove and felt we could have stayed there indefinitely," said Bean.

"The Skylab 3 crew should be able to go for an indeterminate length of time."

The Skylab 3 crew is set to begin a 56-day mission aboard the space station in November.

Bean had high praise for the work of Garriott, who was only the third scientist-astronaut and the first solar physicist to fly into space.

He said Garriott viewed phenomena differently than he and Lousma, both of whom are pilot-astronauts, and contributed much to the mission's scientific success.

"I think the mission would have been 50 per cent less productive without Owen along," said Bean. "I'm really sold on these scientist-astronauts. There's no substitute for having a variety of types up there."

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Senate passes foreign aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$1.2 billion foreign economic aid authorization bill Tuesday after refusing twice to make substantial cuts.

By a one-vote margin, the Senate turned down 47-46 an amendment by Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, to impose a \$1.1 billion limit on authorizations for the fiscal year ending next June 30.

Rejected 67-23 was an amendment by Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., to cut the total authorization to \$1 billion.

The 54 to 42 vote on final passage sends the bill to a conference with the House, which included \$1.6 billion in economic aid in a combined \$2.8 billion military-economic aid package.

The Senate bill includes \$376 million, \$256 million less than President Nixon's budget request, for reconstruction and humanitarian assistance in Indochina.

Adopted by voice vote were two amendments by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., to emphasize a priority for humanitarian relief for war orphans and other civilian casualties and to earmark \$10 million for the work of the International Red Cross in Cambodia.

Another Kennedy amendment, also adopted by voice vote, expressed the "sense of Congress" that President Nixon should deny Chile any aid other than humanitarian assistance until he finds that the new government there is protecting human rights under international agreements guaranteeing the granting of asylum, safe conduct and humane treatment or release of prisoners.

Kennedy told the Senate he is shocked by reports of executions, beatings and repression by the military junta in Chile that recently overthrew Marx-

ist President Salvador Allende and silence on the part of the U.S. government.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., was successful with an amendment, adopted by voice vote, to cut \$25 million for administrative expenses of the Agency for International Development.

The Senate adopted 68 to 25 another Church amendment to require approval by Congress for the expenditure of some \$250 million this year in repayments of foreign aid development loans.

Church said his proposed \$1.1 billion foreign aid ceiling, about \$400 million under President Nixon's budget, was an attempt to hold the line on government spending without destroying the foreign aid program.

In other actions, the Senate: —Adopted by voice vote an amendment by Sen. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., to ban any

U.S. aid to Portugal that could be used by Portuguese military forces to maintain what he called "colonial rule" in Portuguese African territories.

—Approved an amendment by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-S.C., to forbid use of any aid money for abortions.

—Adopted an amendment by Sen. Harry F. Byrd, Ind.-Va., to forbid any settlement of India's \$3 billion debt to the United States without congressional review and approval.

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Soviet Jews protest during Shultz-Kosygin economic talks

MOSCOW (AP) — President Nixon's top finance man had a lengthy talk with the Soviet premier Tuesday about trade relations troubled by a dispute over treatment of Soviet Jews.

In another part of the Russian capital, uniformed police overwhelmed 10 Jewish demonstrators with a shouting, showing charge and arrested the Jews who were protesting Moscow's refusal to let them leave for Israel.

The talks at the top were between U.S. Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. Nixon's envoy was sounding out the Russians about economic cooperation.

At the conclusion of the meeting in the Kremlin, Shultz said: "We discussed the principal economic questions in a probing but very friendly atmosphere."

The conference with Kosygin was the second high-level session with Soviet leaders in 24 hours. Monday night Shultz was summoned to the Kremlin for a talk with Communist party chief Leonid I. Brezhnev in what Pravda indicated may have been a frosty encounter.

The Communist party newspaper characterized the meeting as "businesslike." It had

reported the first Brezhnev-Shultz session last March as taking place "in a spirit of mutual understanding."

Resident Moscow diplomats saw the cool language as possibly reflecting official dissatisfaction.

An end to discriminatory tariffs is a key part of the landmark Soviet-American trade agreement signed in Washington a year ago. Congress is insisting in exchange that the Soviets permit free emigration of Soviet Jews and other citizens.

Ten Jews who attempted to unfurl homemade banners in front of the office of Tass, the Soviet news agency, were smothered by about 30 policemen who stormed from inside the Tass building. Observers said the rough treatment may have been staged by opponents of Brezhnev's opening to the West.

After months of good news about the United States or at worst muted bad news, Tass published a dispatch Tuesday night headlined: "Violence is Typical of American Society."

It reported the mugging of U.S. Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., as a part of a "mounting wave of criminality," and a "social evil of Capitalist America."

Agnew probe resumes

BALTIMORE (AP) — The special federal grand jury investigating allegations of bribery, extortion and conspiracy against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is quickening its pace in search of kickback evidence, planning two working sessions this week, starting today.

First of the new testimony, a courthouse source said, will come from a reluctant witness, William J. Muth, a former Democratic Baltimore City Councilman who has been active in raising funds for Agnew campaigns for governor in 1966 and as vice president in 1968 and 1972.

Muth, apparently resorting to Fifth Amendment protection, refused to answer questions last Thursday when the 22-member panel finally started the case involving Agnew, two months after the vice president was formally notified by a Justice Department letter that he was

under criminal investigation. The source said Muth, now office manager for an engineering firm, would be granted immunity and forced to testify under threat of being sent to jail for contempt. It was not disclosed what Muth is expected to tell the jury about his connections with Agnew.

Muth told newsmen last week, after leaving the grand jury room, that the Agnew investigation "is a lot of bull...."

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Lack-lustre crowd greets Fanny & Joe

By SUSAN ZOLLO
Feature Writer

"Hey, are ya still out there?" called Country Joe McDonald to an apathetic audience at UNI's Homecoming concert last Wednesday night, which featured Fanny and Country Joe's All Star Band. Originally scheduled to appear with Fanny were Joe Walsh and Barnstorm, but they cancelled 24 hours before the show. I had made the 100 mile trip to Cedar Falls with a friend especially to see Fanny, (partly on the recommendation of another friend who had seen them put on a dynamite show in London, and partly because I bought their last album, "Mother's Pride" and really wanted to see this high-powered, all-woman rock band).

The discovery that Country Joe was to be Joe Walsh's replacement was a bonus as far as I was concerned. I had seen and really liked Joe Walsh last summer when he appeared with the J. Geils Band in Des Moines, but Joe McDonald's funky country rock sound and political lyrics had been a favorite with me since 1967.

Fanny got off to a hard rocking start doing a lot of original cuts from their albums (four produced so far) and then moved on to Marvin Gaye ("Ain't That Peculiar"), the Supremes ("I Got Him Back in My Arms Again") and Harrison and Clapton ("Badge"). They are a tight, professional band with a lot of dynamism and excitement.

What became apparent half-way through the show was the audience response - or lack of it. Remaining seated in their chairs until Fanny's last number, when they finally rose to their collective feet cheering and dancing. Almost in spite of themselves, they had managed to provide virtually none of the reciprocal excitement that sustains and inspires rock performers. They wouldn't let Fan-

ny off the stage by the end of the show - clapping and stomping their feet for more - but during most of the concert, they sat inert and lifeless. Fanny had not at any time let the audience apathy get them down. They sustained a level of excitement, of hard rock together with soul-teasing blues, and of jiving good sportsmanship that would had a UI audience (let's face it) on their feet in seconds.

Things got much worse with Country Joe. Pulling into UNI on less than 24 hours notice with four out of his five member All Stars Band (2 men, 2 women), Country Joe and Dorothy Moscovitz (vocals and piano) opened with some fine country boogie. McDonald did a beautiful and haunting song in tribute to the late Janis Joplin ("Janis"), and then went on to do a lot of numbers from their last album - "Paris Sessions" - which combines political commentary with good ol' rock n' roll. The first half of their set was exceptionally fine, but it was pretty much downhill from there. People were straggling out of the audience (dorm curfews?), yelling obnoxious good-bye's from the back of the gym, and responding to the music only after each number with scattered applause - none of the boogie or jumping and whooping that the music called for.

There were only two times during his performance that audience response was aroused. The first time was when he was introducing his song "Moviola," which puts down sexism and violence in films. One of his examples, among others, was the film "Deep Throat" and as soon as he said it, the audience, somehow missing his point, went wild cheering and clapping. So the next song he did, "Feel Like I'm Fixing To Die," he started off with "Gimme an F, Gimme a U" etc., and sure enough everyone was awakened once more. That's cool, but unfortunately it was the total extent of audience response to

Country Joe and it was obviously getting him down. "Ah, if you're still out there, could you give me a sign?" And, "Hey, man, go ahead and go," in response to a group of people yelling good-bye and leaving half-way through the show. "I don't give a shit," he said. Despite the general apathy and some outright rudeness, Country Joe finished up with a professionally tight, though not quite inspired, second half, walking off at the end to apathetically scattered applause.

Maybe people were put off by the fact that Joe Walsh and his Barnstorm cancelled out, but one thing was pretty evident - without the mutual energy, excitement, and commitment from the crowd - as well as the performers - everyone is doomed to disappointment. Rock concerts are experiences which encourage a kind of relationship between performers and their fans, who respond not just with token applause, but by actively participating in the music itself. Country Joe didn't let the people down when they called him 24 hours before showtime. But unfortunately the commitment was not reciprocal.



Fanny

Photo by Marcia Besker

A high powered rock band Fanny appeared with Country Joe McDonald on the University of Northern Iowa campus last week-end. On the left is June Millington, playing bass guitar and Jean Millington, playing rhythm.

Jesus Christ Superstar—Simplicity enhances theme

By DAVE SITZ
Feature Writer

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is a film that may be judged harshly as a whole (indeed, so will the original story). But I find it more profitable to discuss individual segments and sequences for their own worthiness.

The film is an adaptation of Tim Rice's original stageplay. Set in the picturesque Holy Land, the players arrive on set in contemporary fashion, via bus along with their costumes and what little props are necessary. This aspect of the film; that of the casual atmosphere surrounding its production probably manifested the thematic characteristics of the film more than anything else. One was relievably spared any of the "Greatest-Story-Ever-Told" motifs allowing for a more relaxed and objective view of the film. On the production side, this accentuated the stage-to-screen changeover in a smoother and more artistic fashion than so many stageplays that are bombing nowadays because of their big budget cynicism. It was also much cheaper on producer-director Norman

Jewison's pocketbook.

The film unwinds itself sequencing the different incidents of the fall of Jesus near the end of his earthly life. There is many a contemporary twist juxtaposed against the Near East background, from a modern style trashing of the moneychangers to Roman tanks that move in over the sands of the Sinai. Despite the lack of nearly any spoken words (the script is almost all set to music), the film is an intensely visual one. Jewison's camera work will have to be remembered along with other spectacular depictions of the Crucifixion. Individual segments that will be memorable are the beggars sequence in which Christ is en-

gulfed by crudely dressed invalids that come from out of the limestone cliffs to besiege him for miracles; the Last Supper sequence including Judas' betrayal and suicide, and of course the Crucifixion.

There are no miracles in the film, cinematically or otherwise. The story seems to be based on a single pretense: "Jesus Christ, Superstar, who are you, what did you sacrifice?" Each moment unfolds into the next one up to the Crucifixion and final bus loading and departure. It will be remembered more importantly as a stageplay than as a film. However, it is an experience you're not soon to forget, whether you enjoy it or not.

Today on TV

A wide-ranging spectrum of variety and quality is in store for us today. Two standouts on channel 12, Truman Capote (?) vamping with Cher, another new series and a 10:30 battle between two old pros, Katharine Hepburn and Gloria Swanson, promise to liven the boob tube.

Madison's Iowa State Penitentiary. Reporter Les Peck interviewed individuals involved in the prison environment. On channel 12, 9:00 SCHMALTZ, SCHMALTZ, SCHMALTZ. That big hunk of Ali McGraw-Ryan O'Neal go has spawned a new series. Love Story, which borrows, or so we're told, only the title and music from the movie. Let's hope. This is supposed to be an anthology of diverse romantic tales, ranging from tragedy to comedy. Opener: a story about the growing affection between a lonely young chap and a pregnant girl. Michael Brandon and Bonnie Bedelia (the pregnant woman in "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?") are the two characters. Remember that marvelous, polished comedy of a few years back, "Lovers and Other Strangers?" They played the about-to-be-marrieds. Watch their reunion on 7.

10:30 CLASSIC ABOUT THE OLD, OLD HOLLYWOOD. It's probably the best of its kind. Billy Wilder's "Sunset Boulevard" is a murky, exquisite evocation of a batty silent-screen star and her visions of lost fame. Gloria Swanson has an eye-rolling field day as the former star. Channel 2.

LAST HALF OF AN OUTING WITH KATE. Tune in to Part II of the Dick Cavett Show's three-hour outing with Katharine Hepburn.

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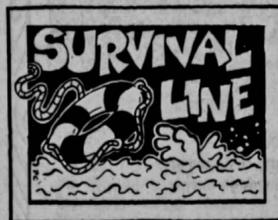
trivia

When Buffalo Bob went on vacation from Howdy-Doody, who took his place as ringleader of the Peanut Gallery? Find out in the personals.

by Walt Kelly



by T.K. Ryan



Seeking Job In Australia

Would Be Mail Order Bride

I have heard of many opportunities in Australia, such as teaching in exchange for an education. I would like to contact the Australian Embassy and get some information since I will be graduating in May and can't do anything in the United States with a non-teaching B.A. in English. I'd even consider being a mail-order bride. -A.K.

For general information you can write to either the Australian Embassy, 1700 Mass. Ave., N.W., Washington D.C. 20006 or the Australian Consulate, 636 5th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020.

For additional addresses, try the "American Encyclopedia of International Information" in the main library. Volume 7 lists principle occupational opportunities in Australia and lists agencies offering possible information regarding employment. English teachers are needed we learned. The call number on that selection is HF5381.A7847.1972. If you hope to teach, you'll also be interested in "International Teaching-Complete Overseas Opportunity Information and Employer Directory," by Howard Faulkner. This volume tells you how to apply for foreign teaching positions, and it has a directory of current recruiting organizations listing requirements and salaries for available

jobs. The call number for that book is L900.163.1972.

We weren't really certain what you meant by "teaching in exchange for an education," and found no such offerings. We were intrigued by your possible interest in being mail-order bride, but unfortunately could find no information on husband subscribers.

Iowa Fight Song

I've been a student at the University of Iowa for two years now. I'm a sports enthusiast, and eager to support the home team, but feel a bit left out when the band strikes up the school fight song. I have never seen the words to that song in print, and haven't quite learned them by rote yet. Can you tell me where I can find a copy? --K.P.

We're sure the Hawkeyes will appreciate all the support that is available. As a special service to new students, and old students who never learned all the words, we bring you the unedited text of the Iowa Fight Song:

Crash! What's the word— fight, fight, fight!

We're going to fight, fight, fight for Iowa,

Let every loyal Iowan sing.

We're going to fight, fight, fight for Iowa,

Until the halls and rafters ring.

Come on and cheer, cheer, cheer for Iowa,

We're going to cheer until we hear the gun.

We're going to fight, fight, fight for Iowa,

Until the game is won.

Well fans, that's the song. Now we expect to see you all out for the next game to sing the team to victory.

Cheese and Rice Casserole

Our thanks go to Nancy Norwood, one of our own staffers, for this wholesome and easy-to-fix recipe.

Ingredients: 1 cup brown rice; peppers and onions; a tomato; Swiss cheese; butter; paprika; garlic (or garlic salt); marjoram or parsley.

Procedure: Boil brown rice in water and salt until it is soft. Add water if it starts to dry. When rice is soft, fry it for 2-3 minutes in butter. Put the rice in a casserole dish. Cut up a bowlful of green peppers and onions, adding garlic or garlic salt and marjoram or parsley flakes. Throw it all into the frying pan with butter and fry until the vegetables wilt. Put the whole mess into the casserole dish on top of the rice.

Now put two or more layers of Swiss cheese on top of the casserole mixture. Place tomato slices on top of the cheese. Bake the casserole at about 350 degrees until the cheese has melted and bubbles form. Serve and enjoy.

CLARK MOLLENHOFF

Political writer, syndicated columnist and former aide to President Richard Nixon

"The Watergate Case"

LECTURE

Wednesday, October 3
8 p.m. King Chapel
Cornell College, Mt. Vernon

\$2 admission — tickets at door

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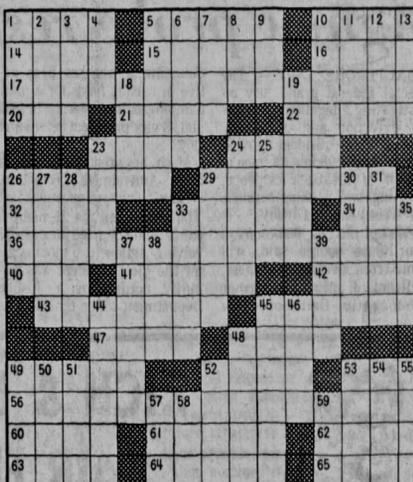
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Support	53 Queen of folklore	1 Clerical title	37 Nerve cell
5 Mild cigar	56 React to a fast "I do"	2 Work on a leaky boat	38 Gaelic
10 Band	60 River of Europe	3 Strays	39 Cheers
14 Expose	61 Ibsen's forte	4 Spread to dry	44 Refer
15 Cloaks	62 Away from the wind	5 Name for Korea	45 Overdue debt
16 Askev	63 Nick	6 Certain convict	46 Spanish surrealist
17 Floy railways	64 Woodland deity	7 Hebrew month	48 Soothing
21 River in Belgium	65 Trial	8 Arbitrator	49 Good
22 Queenly wear		9 Full of: Suffix	50 Counsel
23 Exceptional person		10 Parody	51 Candid
24 Cupid		11 Moslem chief	52 French political unit
26 Salts		12 Prophet	53 Hybrid
29 Natural habitat		13 Greek goddess	54 Militant god
32 Needle case		18 Word in a New Year song	55 Chard
33 — Lama		19 Very minute	57 Football scores
34 Objective			58 Constellation
36 Jesse and Frank James			59 Posed
40 Pagoda			
41 U. S. Indians			
42 Insist			
43 Santa, etc.			
45 Cling			
47 Scott			
48 Arm, in Paris			
49 City in Utah			
52 Nobleman			



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOGMA HARD DIADS
AVIAN AGIO OBOE
BALLSA YEGG GONE
SLATER DOGGEREL
TIMUS RERATES
DOG FIGHT DIRT
HALFA ARTILIS MOM
ORIS DRYLY DUDE
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chuck hickman

Editor's note: Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman, the Milwaukee Bratwurst Baron and baseball fanatic supreme, will keep all diamond buffs in the know throughout the playoffs and World Series and into the winter months. Whenever the Wonderful One gets the urge, probably quite frequently, he will bring you the inside dope on hirings, firings, trades and all kinds of good stuff. His first column has to do with the MVP and Cy Young awards.

Do you like blondes or brunettes? Cadillacs or Lincolns? Heinz or Del Monte? Bobby Bonds or Pete Rose?

Picking the Most Valuable Player starts more arguments than a group of censors at a Russ Meyer film festival. The only good reason to vote on such issues is so that guys sitting in a bar, their eyes glazed by a winter of watching the Peach, Pecan, Rose and Toilet Bowls on TV, can rest up by debating the relative merits of the diamond greats.

First, time to outline the rules. Two sportswriters from each city in a league cast ballots for MVP. Thus, 24 voters, who award points for first through tenth place. Selection of the Cy Young winner is conducted by similar procedure. The vote is taken after the season, but before the playoffs, so that players not in post season play receive fair consideration. Results are announced in November.

The contest the maniacs won't leave alone is for the National League's MVP. The primary candidates are Pete Rose, Willie Stargell and Bobby Bonds.

Rose is hated by fans in every city in the loop except Cincinnati because he never lets up on the opposition. Never. Mr. Hustle collected more hits (230) than any man in years, while providing the leadership that lifted the Reds to their third championship in four seasons. Yet to vote on the statistics is to ignore the mountain of intangibles Rose brings to the Reds. He is a unique player in the 1970's, a true descendent from another age, and the

ignition to the Big Red Machine. They win when Rose plays well, and Cincy has won a lot of games. Some of Rose's electoral support may be drained by his talented teammates, especially second baseman Joe Morgan.

Bond needs no support to his claim for the award. The Frisco outfielder's statistics, most of which were compiled batting leadoff, overwhelm any set of records in recent memory. Get this: 38 home runs, 92 RBI's, 124 runs scored, .287 batting average, 31 doubles and 42 stolen bases. (Stats as of September 20.) Nice.

I will cast my lot with Stargell of Pittsburgh, on a split decision. There is no hitter in the game today who creates the fear in pitchers that the Bucs left fielder does when he starts waving that log around in giant vertical circles, waiting for a pitch with men on base. He is now the most dangerous power hitter on the field, no matter what the game situation. Stargell sported 44 taters and 119 Rbi's.

If you take the Most Valuable Player designation literally (rather than "Player of the Year"), then Stargell is the choice. He has carried a troubled Pittsburgh squad squarely on his back all year long. Without him, the Corsairs would be dead last. The loss of Bonds or Rose would not affect their respective teams to a similar degree. Both outfits have extremely talented prospects riding the bench, who could fill in with a high degree of skill. Without Will—the Pirates might collapse.

Other MVP recognition goes to Morgan, Lou Brock and Ken Singleton.

In the American League, the choice is Reggie Jackson, Oakland outfielder. He provides a pleasing combination of power, average, speed and clutch ability that leads the World Champs. There are few weaknesses to his game outside an occasional case of grumps in the press.

The interesting race comes behind Jackson for second place. The candidates are Rod Carew, Dave May, Amos Otis and

Paul Blair. Carew proved to any doubters that he is a complete player, and finally provided the Twins with leadership. May had a big year at the plate and in center field while playing a major role in reversing the fortunes of the Brewers franchise. Otis played with similar style in Kansas City, helping to project the Royals into a pennant chase with Oakland. Blair returned to his pre-1971 beaming form as a fine hitter and exciting defensive player as he steadied the Orioles in their conquest of the AL East. Finally, Dick Allen proved his value by not playing the second half of the year, thus turning the White Sox from pennant contenders into pennant pretenders.

Tom Seaver is a hands down pick for the Cy Young award in the senior circuit, and the Mets late run only embellished his remarkable record. Tom Terrific is the best in the business today for one game or for an entire season. Seaver rarely misses a turn, seldom has a really bad outing, and puts up with the rampant incompetence of the Mets.

Baltimore righty Jim Palmer, a 20 game winner for the fourth straight year, gets the nod for the American League. You can't quarrel with his record, his presence on a division winning team, or his consistent production over a long season. Palmer's competitors for the award, Minnesota's Bert Blyleven, Milwaukee's Jim Colborn, California's Nolan Ryan and the Oakland trio of Vida Blue, Catfish Hunter and Ken Holtzman all pitched in streaks during the schedule.

So there you have it. The Nationals' MVP race is the contest without a decisive winner and now you can have your own say. Those who provide better reasons than mine for their picks will get my left-over editions of The Sporting News. For real addicts, here's one more. Managers of the year are Earl Weaver (over Del Crandell) and Gene Mauch (over Red Schoendienst).

Mercury Morris NFL's finest

NEW YORK (AP) — Among the definitions of mercury to be found in the dictionary are "fleet-footed messenger of the gods" and "brilliant, volatile fluid."

Webster forgot to mention Mercury Morris...or perhaps he included him in both of them.

The fleet-footed running back was brilliant, volatile and fluid last Sunday, shattering Miami's single-game rushing record with an explosive 197 yards on just 15 carries including touchdown scampers of 24, 70 and 35 yards in the Dolphins' 44-23 victory over the New England Patriots.

For his performance, the fifth-year flash, a 5-foot-10, 190-pounder from West Texas State, was selected Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

Others nominated by the nationwide panel of sports writers were running backs Essex Johnson of Cincinnati, Lydell Mitchell of Baltimore and O.J. Simpson of Buffalo and rookie tight end Billy Joe DuPree of Dallas.

Morris, who had a bruised hip during the preseason, didn't need any incentive to show he was back at full strength—but he got some anyway from Miami linebacker Nick Buoniconti, who said he'd heard New England was "planning to come after Mercury hard, to try and get him out early or at least discourage him early."

"Nick told me before the game that he'd heard the Pats were gonna try to hit me shots every chance they got," Morris said. "I don't know why they said that but it's the kind of thing I respond to. I won't retreat from anything like that. What Nick said psyched me up, all right. I like a positive situation like that."

Record crowds

CHICAGO (AP) — The Big Ten announced that an attendance record was established last Saturday when seven home teams drew a total of 429,795 for an average of 61,392 per game.

The previous record of 424,192 for seven home games was set on Oct. 1, 1966.

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 Bass and Guitar formerly of *It's A Beautiful Day*
Sunday, Oct. 7, 6:30 p.m.
Main Lounge, IMU
 Tickets: \$3.00 — Available at Union Box Office
 4 Hours of Good Time



Photo by Jim Trumpf

Power sweep

Delta Chi quarterback Kevin Harrison leads during action in Tuesday's IM flag football encounter with Phi Kappa Psi. Phi Psi won, 13-0, and will advance to the league playoffs.

Lineman honors to Volunteers' Walter

The list of outstanding Tennessee linebackers in recent years reads like a Who's Who at the position: Frank Emanuel, Paul Naumoff, Steve Kiner, Jack Reynolds, Jackie Walker, Ray Nettles, Jamie Rotella, Hank Walter.

Hank Walter? "He's been our most pleasant surprise," says Coach Bill Battle. "We didn't expect him to play this well."

In Saturday's key 21-0 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn, Walter made 12 solo tackles and assisted on 10 more.

recovered a fumble to set up a field goal for the game's first score and ran 38 yards with an intercepted pass for the final touchdown.

For that performance, the 5-foot-11, 210-pound junior from Knoxville was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

Walter has been doing that sort of thing all season as successor to Rotella, who was the SEC's Defensive Player of the Year in 1972.

Through three games, he leads the unbeaten Vols with 46 tackles, six big plays and the

Best Hit of the Game award in the opener against Duke.

"We were very much concerned about Hank's position coming into the season," Battle admits. "But he played well in the first two games and played a near-perfect game against Auburn."

In winning Lineman of the Week honors, Walter beat out linebackers Dick Ambrose of Virginia and Mark Blumenthal of New Mexico State; defensive ends Gary Baccus of Oklahoma and Cary Godette of East Carolina and defensive tackles Ron Rydaldch of Utah and Dave Pear of Washington.

Badger honoree

CHICAGO (AP) — Mike Vesperman of Wisconsin has been named the Big Ten defensive player of the week by The Associated Press.

Vesperman, a 6-foot-1, 190-pound junior end, won the award on his brilliant play in Wisconsin's tough 20-16 loss to second-ranked Nebraska Saturday.

Vesperman was in on nine tackles, recovered a fumble and was credited with a touchdown save because of downfield pursuit.

IM Corner



brian schmitz

Roll over Beethoven, Spot and Sigma Nu.

Delta Sigma Delta is the hottest hit in the field and now No. 1 on the Top Ten chart.

The Delta Sigs, after two impressive showings replaced Sigma Nu on this week's Top Ten flag football poll as released by the intramural office.

The Professional Fraternity power slammed Alpha Zeta Omega last week (Sept. 23) 52-12 and blanked all-University sports king AKK 25-0 Sunday.

While Sigma Nu slid down to the runner-up slot, the rest of the poll remained virtually the same as last week's rankings, although Psi Omega and Pi Kappa Alpha share the tenth position.

Top Cats

1. Delta Sigma Delta (2-0)
2. Sigma Nu (2-0)
3. Neoplasts (2-0)
4. Delta Upsilon (2-0-1)
5. Furlongs (2-0)
6. Red Ball Jets (2-0)
7. Cardiac Kids (2-0)
8. Daum 2 (2-0)
9. Phi Beta Pi (2-1)
10. Psi Omega (2-0) and Pi Kappa Alpha (2-0-1)

SOS to officials

Officiating is a difficult job. It requires not only knowledge of all the rules, but the application of them in different situations. It demands split-second decisions and a great deal of patience.

There are over 60 officials in the intramural program this year and over half

of them are rookies. They're going to make some mistakes. But the worst part is that their fellow students, who play in the games, don't make their jobs any easier.

According to Mike Duytschaver, supervisor of officials, the official has to be consistent with his calls, has to set the tempo of the game and has to have confidence in himself.

"The reason there are so many disagreements on calls," stated Duytschaver, "is that the players don't know the rules like they think they do. The refs will make a couple of bad calls, but the players have got to give them a chance."

Duytschaver pointed out that of all the penalties called, stiff arming, protecting the flag and illegal blocking are the ones that most frequently crop up.

So for the next three or four days, IM Corner will focus on some of these rules. Today's rule has to do with the ball-carrier and what he can't do.

As stated in the flag football rules, "it is a penalty for a ball carrier to stiff arm, knee, kick or try to knock over a defensive player at any time."

"The ball-carrier must try to avoid contact with the defensive man at all times."

It only seems logical. If you run into your defensive man he has a better chance at getting your flag than if you try to run away from him. Most of the stiff-arming comes from newcomers to the program that have played high school football where stiff arming is encouraged.

SIDELIGHTS:...Attention FXL! The Delta Sig's have a guy who really gets a kick out of playing flag football. Last week in a game against AKK, he got off a 70 yard punt...For all those players who suffer injuries in flag football games the Intramural Department will send out "Get Well" cards...The Gashouse Gorillas, an Independent team, don't monkey around when they play. Last week they brought their mascot along, a huge green paper mache gorilla. South Quad has their own pep band and a cheering section called the Ra Ra Kids...

Rienow 9th 15, 7th Daum 12
Carrier 1 12, Lucas 6
Phi Kappa Psi 13, Delta Chi 0
TKE 45, Sigma Chi 0
Spirit of '76 19, LCA 0
White Hair Lounge 6, Legal Methods 0
Arnie's and Angels 13, Rienow 7th and Slater 12th 6
Hot pies 0, 9th Slater 0 (Hot pies won in overtime)

Today's games:	Time	Field
Coed League	4:15	4
Sons and Lovers vs. VD Zees	4:15	4
5th Daum vs. 4th and 9th Rienow	4:15	5
Foosies vs. Artful Dodgers	4:15	6
Burge Barracudas vs. Brodnagns	5:05	5
7-8 Layem Straight vs. Revenge	5:05	6
PKA vs. Feeble Matter	5:05	7
Dorm League	5:05	2
Slater 7 vs. Larrabee	5:05	3
Rienow 7 vs. Loehwing	5:05	3
Social Fraternity		
Phi Gamma Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi	4:15	1
Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Pi	5:05	1
Independent League		
Small But Slow vs. Juco's	4:15	3
Upper vs. Bums	5:05	4

Busy season for women's sports

By LIZ ULLMAN
Staff Writer

Women's intercollegiate have begun a busy season with golf, tennis, volleyball, and field hockey headlining the fall program.

Improvements continue to strengthen the athletic opportunities for women and an increased budget has changed the external appearance of sports. Team members now have new uniforms and better conditions.

What is contributing most to the change in "appearance" of women's sports, however, is a well qualified and experienced coaching staff. All nine women are outstanding in their fields and share a common goal of wanting to boost the women's program at Iowa.

The staff has a diversity of backgrounds with an international flavor.

Tepa Haranoja-Thomas, from Finland, is working her gymnastics team toward the national tournament. She also coaches track and field.

Marie Matsen coached a volleyball team at the University of Oregon that took fourth place at the National Division of Girls and Women's Sports Volleyball Tournament in 1971. Matsen will work with volley-

ball and softball at Iowa.

Mary Foster, from Canada, has coached ice hockey, tennis, and volleyball and was in charge of the intercollegiate program at the University of Toronto. She will be working with the golf team.

Also from Canada, with degrees in history and physical education, is Carol Ogden. She will guide the fencing team.

For bowling enthusiasts, Sandy Sasse is a qualified coach from the University of Nebraska with teaching experience in Rhode Island.

Bonnie Slatton has a degree in English and a PhD in physical education and is a well known badminton and tennis player. She will head teams in these two areas.

Kay Pate, the swimming coach, has judged at the National Intercollegiate in 1972 and has had various teams in diving and swimming.

Ina Anderson has taught many years in Oklahoma public schools. She has served as an intercollegiate coordinator and has high hopes for the basketball team.

Presently heading the Coaches Committee is Chris Grant, a native of Scotland and a Canadian citizen. She is an in-

ternational official and selector in field hockey and works with the hockey team here at Iowa.

The women's coaching staff has exceptional experience and enthusiasm. They encourage all interested women to investigate

intercollegiate opportunities in tennis, golf, volleyball, field hockey, fencing, basketball, softball, gymnastics, bowling, badminton, swimming, and track and field in the expanding Women's intercollegiate program at UI.

Bryant, Michelosen doubtful for Arizona

Iowa Coach Frank Lauterbur said Tuesday that middle guard Dave Bryant and center Jock Michelosen are both doubtful for Saturday's game with Arizona.

Bryant suffered a deep thigh bruise against Penn State. His place will be taken by freshman Nate Winston.

Michelosen reinjured an ankle against the Nittany Lions and will be replaced by senior Roger Jerrick.

Fullback Phil Hayman, who suffered strained neck ligaments against Penn State, is expected to be released from the hospital today. He will be sidelined indefinitely. Flanker Rodney Wellington has been moved to fullback behind starter Jim Jensen.

In another lineup change, Warren Peiffer moved ahead of Ernie Roberson at the first team offensive right tackle position.

Basketball tickets

Iowa student basketball tickets went on sale October 1st. The season ticket, good for all 12 home games cost 12 dollars, dollars.

Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa.

The tickets are on sale at the athletic department ticket office in the Field House. The students I.D. must be presented when ordering and picking up tickets. Tickets may be picked up beginning November 12 in the ticket office.

The student sale will close October 31st, at which time the public sale will begin. A student who does not order a ticket by October 31st will have no other opportunity to buy student tickets.

Spouse and date tickets are available at the student rate. The date ticket must be used by a University student.

The Hawkeyes open their season at home on December 1st against Northern Illinois.

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Tacos	.35	.25
Tostadas	.35	.25
Tacoburger	.45	.35
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Chili	.55	.45
Refried Beans	.35	.25
Sanchos	.60	.50

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ORNAMENTAL CHERRY PLANTS\$4.98
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THREE Muskateers (Kevin-nick-eddie): Wanna start horsin' around again?
—Double your pleasure (mi & di)

Iowa City's First
GESTALT PLAYHOUSE
507 Iowa Ave.
Opens Thurs., Oct. 4, 7:40 pm
Feel free to drop in and get acquainted or call 351-1164 for more information.

LOOKING for two women and one man (grad students or faculty) who like to play bridge for fun and relaxation, not for blood! Phone 337-4784, days between 9-3. A mediocre bridge player.

ANYONE interested in forming an organization for SMOKE FREE CLASSROOMS write S-3, The Daily Iowan.

WOMEN'S CENTER: Try again. Meeting, Wednesday, October 3, 7 p.m. All women welcome to plan years program.

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village.

'11 **REO** Speedway fire engine for sale. Great for fraternity and sorority parades and parties. \$1,200. Call 319-365-1486.

FOR rent—TV's, also furniture—One piece or apartment full—Check our rates. Te Pee Rentals, 337-5977.

CUTCO—Weaver Subsidiary of ALCOA Sales and Service. Larry Meade, Distributor, P.O. Box 1421, Iowa City, 351-6227.

GAY LIBERATION FRONT
DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7477

RAPE CRISIS LINE
Call 338-4800

PREGNANT and distressed; call Birthright, Call 338-8665, 7-10 p.m. Monday thru Thurs.

Pets

SHEPHERD Sheepdog, five month female. Ideal family pet, breeding or showing. Mt. Vernon 319-895-6208.

GOOD home needed for affectionate, female dog, 1 1/2 years. 351-1175.

FREE kittens—Soft white with head markings. House trained. 351-5282.

FURRY TAILS can come true—it can happen to you! If you'd like the kittens, too, call 337-5347 after 6:30 p.m.

VERY affectionate red 6 month old tabby male kitten needs good home on farm. 338-4993.

PARTICULARLY lively, healthy, attractive kittens need good homes. Litter trained. 338-5580.

FREE puppies—Nine weeks old, medium to large outdoor dogs, friendly. 338-5158.

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

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-8287.

FAR-SIDE KENNELS
Deluxe all breed grooming, small dog and cat boarding, pick up service. 336 S. Gilbert. 351-1282.

Instruction

JAZZ guitar: Theory over technique. Intermediates preferred. First lesson free. 643-5867.

CERTIFIED teacher to give piano or voice lessons. \$3. my home. \$3.50 yours. 351-0868.

SPANISH tutoring by native graduate student. Call 351-2838.

SPANISH tutoring by graduate student. Get help early, call 351-8579.

FRENCH tutor—Having trouble with French? Call Judy, 354-3716.

PIANO lessons from recent U of I M.F.A. graduate. Call 338-6186.

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306.

Typing Services

ELECTRIC typing—Fast, accurate, reasonable. Experienced typist. Dial 351-9474.

THESES, theses, dissertations—Reasonable, fast, accurate. Call Diane, evenings, 338-4626.

PROFESSIONAL quality, electric machine, efficient, responsible, reasonable. Call Marilyn, 354-2811.

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647.

IBM Electric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996.

HAMBURGH Electric Typing—Reasonable, experienced. 354-1198 all day or evening.

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330.

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075.

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656.

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

Who Does It?

DRESSMAKING—Will sew your idea to a perfect fit. Call 338-8784. 10-10

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 10-18

WINDOW washing—Storms up. Screens down. Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 10-30

RESUMES: Professionally prepared and printed. Avoid amateur errors. Inexpensive. Call 351-2251 or 338-2936. 10-23

RESEARCH translations, French—English, all subjects, low job rates, references. Phone 337-2891. 10-16

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LECTURE NOTES
call 351-0154

ARTIST'S portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 10-4

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Hebble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 10-4

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-4

Lost and Found

LOST—Male cat, beige, striped tail. Hawkeye Apartment area. 351-5954. 10-5

FOUND early September—Gray male cat with white markings, longhaired, declawed. 338-1738. 10-4

LOST—Blue-jean jacket and billfold uptown. Ray, 337-3250. Reward. 10-15

LOST—Boy's pendant in field near Hancker. "Pete" engraved on one side. Call 353-2277. Reward. 10-4

LOST—Pair of glasses along Clinton Street. Dial 338-7508. 10-4

Tickets

WANTED—Two season football tickets. Call Terry at 354-3911; 337-2165. 10-5

WANTED—Two good seats to Arizona game. Will pay. 338-9057. Highway 1 West—351-9967

Help Wanted

PERSON to deliver pizza, 21 or over, our cars. Apply after 4 p.m. at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood Ave. 10-9

WANTED—Plumbers and furnace installers. Larew Co., 337-9681. 10-9

MEN!—WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. L-17, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

STUDENT with light class schedule needed especially mornings for retail sales work. Apply in person, Lloyd Berger, Bremer's, Inc. 10-4

NIGHT auditor, forty hour week, start immediately, will train. Ramada Inn, Iowa City. 10-4

ACCOUNT clerk wanted—No experience necessary, will train, available now, hours 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Call 338-3683. 10-8

WANTED

WAITER-WAITRESS
Part Time
Nook or Evenings
Apply in Person
CORALVILLE
PIZZA HUT
211 1st Ave., Coralville

WAITER-waitress part time—Apply in person after 3:30 p.m. Hoover House, West Branch. 10-12

PERSON for housework two hours per week also need baby sitters for occasional afternoons. 337-9161. 10-5

HELP WANTED

D.I. Carriers Needed For
E. Market & E. Jefferson Area
Apply at
111 Communications Center
or call **JIM CONLIN**
353-6203, 8 am-5 pm

PART time waiter—waitresses weekends. Apply in person, Hawk I Skelly, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville. 11-7

BOARD jobber wanted—Evening meal. Dial 338-8473. 10-3

COCKTAIL servers needed for all new cocktail lounge at Ming Gardens. Apply between Tuesday and Saturday after 5 p.m. 10-10

ATTENTION! GUYS AND GALS!
Interested in part time job, short hours, good money—Cocktail waitresses/waiters; dinner waitresses/waiters; male or female bartenders. Sportsmen's Lounge, Coralville. 351-9977 or 351-2253. 10-30

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Minimum Investment \$1,795
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STORE front for sale, 1,500 square feet, \$12,000. Close to downtown. After 6 p.m., 683-2857. 10-5

JUICE vending
Juice. No selling. Service company accounts. 6 to 10 hours weekly. Net \$18 per hour. Cash investment required \$2,185 to \$7,070 secured. Expand with company financing. Buy back agreement.
For info. or interview include phone number to A.M.L., Juice Division, 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 204, Falls Church VA 22041. 10-16

1965 VW VAN—Rebuilt engine, \$225, as is. Phone 656-3281. 10-8

1962 TR-3, good mechanical. After 5 p.m. ask for home manager, 337-3157. 10-8

1970 MGB—Wholesale price. Must sell this week. 353-5090 daily. 10-5

1969 VW Sedan—Radio plus set snow tires. \$1,000. 353-2461. 10-10

1971 MGB convertible—Good mechanical condition. New tires. Call 337-7048 after 5 p.m. 10-30

MUST sell 1966 Plymouth Belvedere 4-door sedan, good condition, \$300. Call 351-5274 after 5 p.m. 10-3

1970 Dodge Polara—Very good condition. Inspected. \$1,300. Call 354-2258. 10-23

STEREO—Fisher, under warranty, \$300-best offer. 338-6624, 5-7 p.m. 10-9

BEAUTIFUL Electrophonic stereo, amp, receiver, 3-way speakers. Was \$295; now \$125. Call Frank, 351-0181. 10-9

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 10-18

FOR sale—Carpeting can be guaranteed to wear for as long as 15 years, if it's Carpet City America Brand. For the name of the dealer nearest you, call COLLECT 366-6208. Carpet City America Regional Service Center, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SOFA with matching chair, coil spring, construction in gold color. \$599. 10-10

GODDARD'S Discount Furniture
130 East Third
West Liberty, Iowa
Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

NEW, modern style bedroom set. Oak finish, complete with new box spring and mattress, \$109. Easy payments available.
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THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set.
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FACTORY special—Sofa with matching chair, Herculon cover, regular \$219, now for limited time, \$169. Easy terms available.
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Bicycles

LADIES' 3-speed Schwinn, excellent condition with lights and baskets, \$45. 338-3307. 10-8

TEMPERED steel chains—4 feet with 2 inch links; lightweight chains, padlocks; generator light. 338-4108. 10-10

Musical Instruments

ARMSTRONG flute—Good condition, \$50. Call 338-9067 after 5 p.m. 10-9

WANTED
Responsible family to make small monthly payments on spined piano. Can be seen in this area. Write Credit Mgn. Music Center, Inc., 3629 E. 14th, Des Moines, Iowa 50316.

WANTED—Used guitar, prefer 12 string. 351-8282, evenings. 10-8

GIBSON SG Standard guitar, case. Excellent condition, price negotiable. 338-9107. 10-15

NEW Martins in stock—000-18, D-18S, D-18, D-28, D-12-28, D-41. New Ovations. See and hear these fine instruments. Sales & Service, West Music Co., 1212 5th St., Coralville, 351-2000; Sycamore Mall, 351-9111. 10-5

Ovation Legend, 6-string electric acoustic. One year old, \$400. 353-2155. 10-9

PIANO for sale—1972 Hallett-Davis console, Walnut. Like new, \$650. 351-0318, evenings. 10-3

GARCIA classical guitar—Excellent condition, hard shell case and accessories, \$100. 353-2187. 10-9

MUST sell used Base Guitars and amp. Make offer. 354-3426. 10-4

GIANNINI classical guitar, three years old, price negotiable. 353-2560. 10-5

Sporting Goods

SAILBOAT—16 foot Windmill Class with trailer, cover, racing gear. \$500. 351-5457 or 353-4580. 10-3

Call it **FAST** with a D.I. Classified Ad!

Antiques

BLOOM Antiques—Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5:30 p.m. Downtown Wellman, Iowa. 646-2650 or 646-2987. 10-16

Misc. for Sale

BRAND new imported leather purse; 6x7 feet curtains; two wigs, one frosted, one long brown; clothes size 12. 337-9777. 10-5

MOTOROLA solid-state modular stereo, list \$200; now \$100. 353-0736. 10-5

SLEEPING lofts, \$75 includes all materials. Dial 338-3101. 10-16

KENWOOD KA-6000 amplifier, 90 watts. \$160 or offer. 351-2581. 10-9

20 percent discount on oriental rugs, one day only, October 10. Make your selection now. ABRAXAS, 519 E. College. 10-10

BEAT up couch that makes into bed. Call 653-4306, Washington, Iowa, evenings. 10-5

CONSOLE sewing machine, excellent condition, \$40. Call after 10 a.m., 337-2614. 10-12

KELTY Model BBS packbag, frame, rain cover. XL size, green. Like new condition. \$50 best offer. 338-7508, ask for Kevin. 10-4

PEAVY PA system—150 watt amplifier, two cabinets with two 15-inch speakers each, two high frequency horns. 1-725-6823. 10-4

ABRAXAS—119 East College. Imported clothes, Waterbeds, Earings, Tapestry, Rugs, Pipes. 10-4

DYNACO SCA-80 amplifier, 40 watts RMS, \$125. Dial 337-3816. 10-9

STEREO—Fisher, under warranty, \$300-best offer. 338-6624, 5-7 p.m. 10-9

BEAUTIFUL Electrophonic stereo, amp, receiver, 3-way speakers. Was \$295; now \$125. Call Frank, 351-0181. 10-9

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 10-18

FOR sale—Carpeting can be guaranteed to wear for as long as 15 years, if it's Carpet City America Brand. For the name of the dealer nearest you, call COLLECT 366-6208. Carpet City America Regional Service Center, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SOFA with matching chair, coil spring, construction in gold color. \$599. 10-10

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NEW, modern style bedroom set. Oak finish, complete with new box spring and mattress, \$109. Easy payments available.
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THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set.
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FACTORY special—Sofa with matching chair, Herculon cover, regular \$219, now for limited time, \$169. Easy terms available.
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Misc. (cont.)

SEVILLE Apartment furniture—Complete one-bedroom, living room and kitchen, \$248 to \$399 or separately. See at Eicher Greenhouse, 410 Kirkwood Avenue. 10-4

NEW stereo components—20-50 per cent off list. Most major brands available. Fully guaranteed. Governor Street Audio. 354-2598. 10-23

LOCK in eight track car stereo, home converter, two Panasonic speakers. 338-7298. 10-12

LLOYDS stereo—AM-FM, head phone, tape jack. Excellent condition. \$130. 353-1664. 10-4

BOSE 901 speakers, Ebony grill cloth, mint condition. Dial 354-2598. 10-3

SANSUI 500X receiver, Dual 1218 turntable, ADC, 4504 speakers, \$600 or separately. 354-3813. 10-10

DYNACO 120 power amp. Recently tested at 62 watts RMS per channel. \$90. Evenings, 895-8460, Mt. Vernon. 10-10

QUALITY Yashica movie camera; Bear bow outfit. H70-15 snow tires; winter coats. 354-3063. 10-3

INTELLIGENT buyers compare before they buy—Nemo's Apartment Store is no accident, 2-9 p.m. everyday. 11-7

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FREE lodging for help with chores—horses, student or employed. Write S-4, The Daily Iowan. 10-8

ATTRACTIVE rooms with kitchen, two girls. Dial 337-3466. 10-4

HALF of double for boy, close in, cooking privileges. Dial 337-2573. 11-12

SINGLE tailored for graduate; own refrigerator, television, fire; \$83; near Law, Art, Music; 337-9759. 10-12

NICE single room—Female preferably. Air conditioning, kitchen (utilities included). Available 10-7. 337-9067. 10-5

ROOMS—Girls, close to campus, cooking privileges. Call 351-8077; 351-4813. 10-9

FURNISHED rooms for three or four men. Rec room with TV, close in. 337-2958. 10-30

ROOMS for girls—Cooking privileges, close to campus. 351-0211 after 5 p.m. 10-3

Roommate Wanted

TWO roommates—Furnished house, edge of city, \$60 each. 354-2740. 10-5

FEMALE grad student wants roommate for two-bedroom, furnished apartment. 354-1718. 10-4

FEMALE—Share new, two-bedroom apartment with one student. \$79.50 monthly. 354-1070 or 353-5990, ask for Vicki Logue. 10-4

MATURE student to share house, 510 7th Avenue, Coralville, \$70. 351-8519. 10-10



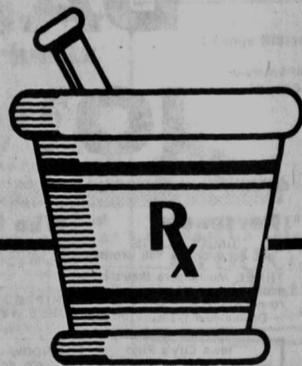
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Look Good and Feel Great!



Miss Clairol Hair Color
creme formula

Osco Reg. \$1.12
99c

GILLETTE White Rain Hair Spray

13 Ounces
Regular, Extra Hold, Unscented or for Oily Hair.
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Your Choice
69c
Each

GILLETTE Trac II Twin Injector Blades
Pack of 5

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Vaseline Petroleum Jelly Nursery Jar

12 Ounces
Osco Reg. 95c

59c



OSCO Vitamin C
500 mg
Bottle of 100
Osco Reg. \$1.89

99c



Wintuk Yarn

100% orlon, 4 ply, 4 ounce pull skein, assorted colors.

Osco Reg. \$1.17
88c



CHIC Cantreze II Panty Hose

Terrific fit and long wearing. Full in-set back panel and 4 sizes for custom fit. Choose from many attractive shades.

Osco Reg. \$1.89

129



Ankle-Hi Nylon Stockings

Great for slacks or jeans. Choice of beige or coffee. One size fits all.

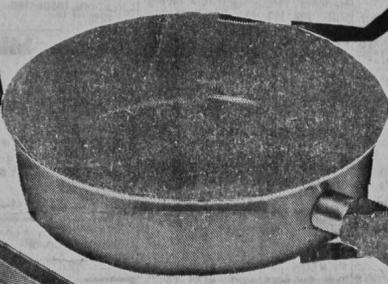
Osco Reg. **39c**
59c



Foot Cozie Slipper Sock

Made of acrylic and stretch nylon. Your choice of assorted colors.

AT OSCO **69c**



10 INCH Teflon II Fry Pan

Osco Reg. \$2.89

199

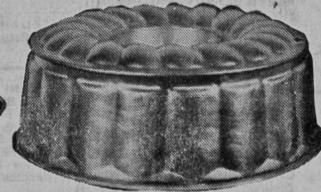


Teflon Cookie Sheet

15 1/2 x 10 1/2 x 3/8 inches

Osco Reg. \$2.69

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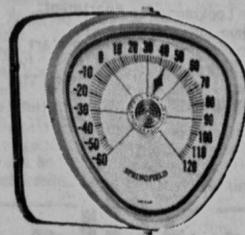


Vienna Tube Cake Pan

Ideal for streusel cake mixes.

Osco Reg. \$2.79

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Easy Reader Outdoor Thermometer

8 1/2 inches high

Osco Reg. \$1.29



Four Seasons Thermometer

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KORDITE Lawn and Leaf Bags

5 bushel capacity
Pack of 15

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KORDITE Trash Can Liners

20 gallon capacity
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Fantastik with spray gun

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88c

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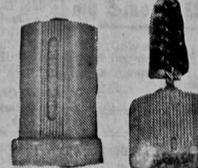
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