

## in the news briefly **CAMBUS**

Changes will be made in CAMBUS routes effective Monday, Oct. 8. These changes will be in effect daily between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

On the blue route, only the inter-dorm express will stop at the Slater Hall and Burlington-Grand Avenue stops. The blue route buses will stop at the Fieldhouse and then not again until the Lindquist Center. (An exception will be made for Hydraulics personnel who may unload at Burlington and Riverside.)

On the red route only the inter-dorm express will stop at Burge and the south side of Currier. The red route buses will stop at the north end of Currier and then not again until Clinton and Jefferson.

There will be only one stop on Dubuque Street for each route. Both of them will be mid-way between Brown and Ronalds Streets.

Before 8 a.m. and after 5 p.m. service will be available as in the past.

One change has been made in the inter-dorm express route. The express will turn right off Clinton onto Washington and then left on Madison to service students who wish to go the Main Library.

### **Homosexuality**

BELLE MEAD, N.J. (AP) — A 49-year-old doctor and former New York City health official was praised by fellow physicians when he acknowledged publicly Wednesday that he has been a homosexual for 30 years.

Dr. Howard J. Brown received sustained applause when he finished his address to some 600 physicians, and several in the audience said such a public statement was long overdue.

Brown urged his fellow doctors at a symposium on human sexuality to help patients accept rather than conceal homosexuality. He said medicine should forget the idea that homosexuality can be treated by psychotherapy.

Brown, a bachelor, served for 18 months as health services administrator, in the administration of Mayor John Lindsay. Now an associate professor of clinical medicine at the New York University Medical School, Brown said he wished he had acknowledged his homosexuality years ago.

### **Atlanta mayor**

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Black candidate Maynard Jackson pledged Wednesday to actively seek white votes in a bid to unseat incumbent Sam Massell in a runoff campaign for mayor.

"I think it's important that I have strong white backing," said the 35-year-old vice mayor, who captured 46.6 per cent of the vote Tuesday in attempting to become the city's first black mayor.

"We need to show the world we are not a racially divided city," he told a news conference.

Jackson needed only 3,427 more votes to escape a runoff with Massell.

"I was quite disappointed in the percentage of white votes I got," Jackson said. "I attribute that to the unfounded and totally unsubstantiated charges of racism made in the media."

He said he polled about six per cent of the white votes, but predicted he would attract 20 per cent in the Oct. 16 runoff.

### **Gas rises**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Consumers were put on notice Wednesday to expect another round of gasoline price increases at the gas pump "in due course."

Director John T. Dunlop said the Cost of Living Council is committed to granting such an increase to retail gasoline dealers to reflect price hikes at the wholesale level announced in the last few days.

The council Friday approved increases ranging from one to 2.5 cents per gallon in retail gasoline prices. Since then, three major oil companies have announced new increases in their wholesale prices, which the dealers are prohibited from passing along automatically to motorists.

### **Vienna**

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Schoenau transit camp went on processing Soviet Jews emigrating to Israel Wednesday as Austrian officials pondered "technical problems" involved in their decision to close the center.

There was no word on when it will close, but sources said the government was unlikely to do anything concrete until alternative arrangements are made for the Jews to move through Austria.

What those arrangements will be was anybody's guess, officials said.

### **Cloudy 60s**



The Crisco Kid slid into the DI newsroom last night foaming at the mouth. It seems that the city placed a Denver boot on the left rear tire of his '56 Chevy, and in the process, ripped a mudflap.

In a fit of rage, the Kid tried to rip the boot off the tire, but fell instead, partially impaling himself on a fire hydrant just inches from his curbinder.

As the Kid was carted away to Student Health, he was heard muttering something about partly cloudy skies Thursday, highs in the 60s. The wethead is not dead!

# Five killed in KCRG tower crash

ROWLEY, Iowa (AP) — Five men were killed when the 2,000-foot broadcasting tower of Cedar Rapids station KCRG buckled and fell Wednesday, observers said.

Buchanan County authorities said those killed were Elmer Greiner, 47, of Independence; Richard Lane, 42, of Cedar Rapids; Ronnie Parsons of Cedar Rapids; Thomas McGlann, 33, of Garland, N.C., and Dempsey Clark of Mobile, Ala.

Lane, McGlann, Parsons and Clark worked for the Gunner-Olsen Co., Port Washington, N.Y., and apparently were preparing for installation of equipment for the Iowa Educational Broadcast Network and University of Northern Iowa FM station KUNI.

Station officials at KCRG had agreed to allow the two other stations to use the tower for broadcasting and the workers were installing equipment and doing preliminary work.

Greiner was employed by Huffman Bros. Construction Co., Independence.

The four dead men were reportedly on a hoist near the tower about 500 feet from the ground. Another Gunner-Olsen worker, Virgil Ellison, Southaven, Kan., was on the ground, operating the hoist. He said he fled when he saw the tower begin to topple on itself in a telescoping effect.

She said fellow workers were trying to identify the body portions through the clothing that remained on them.

Arden Schoep, an Independence newspaperman who was at the scene, said, "There was a tremendous pile-up of metal at

the scene."

In addition to the dead, he said two other workers were injured—one who required hospitalization.

Schoep said workmen told

him four of the victims were on the tower when it fell.

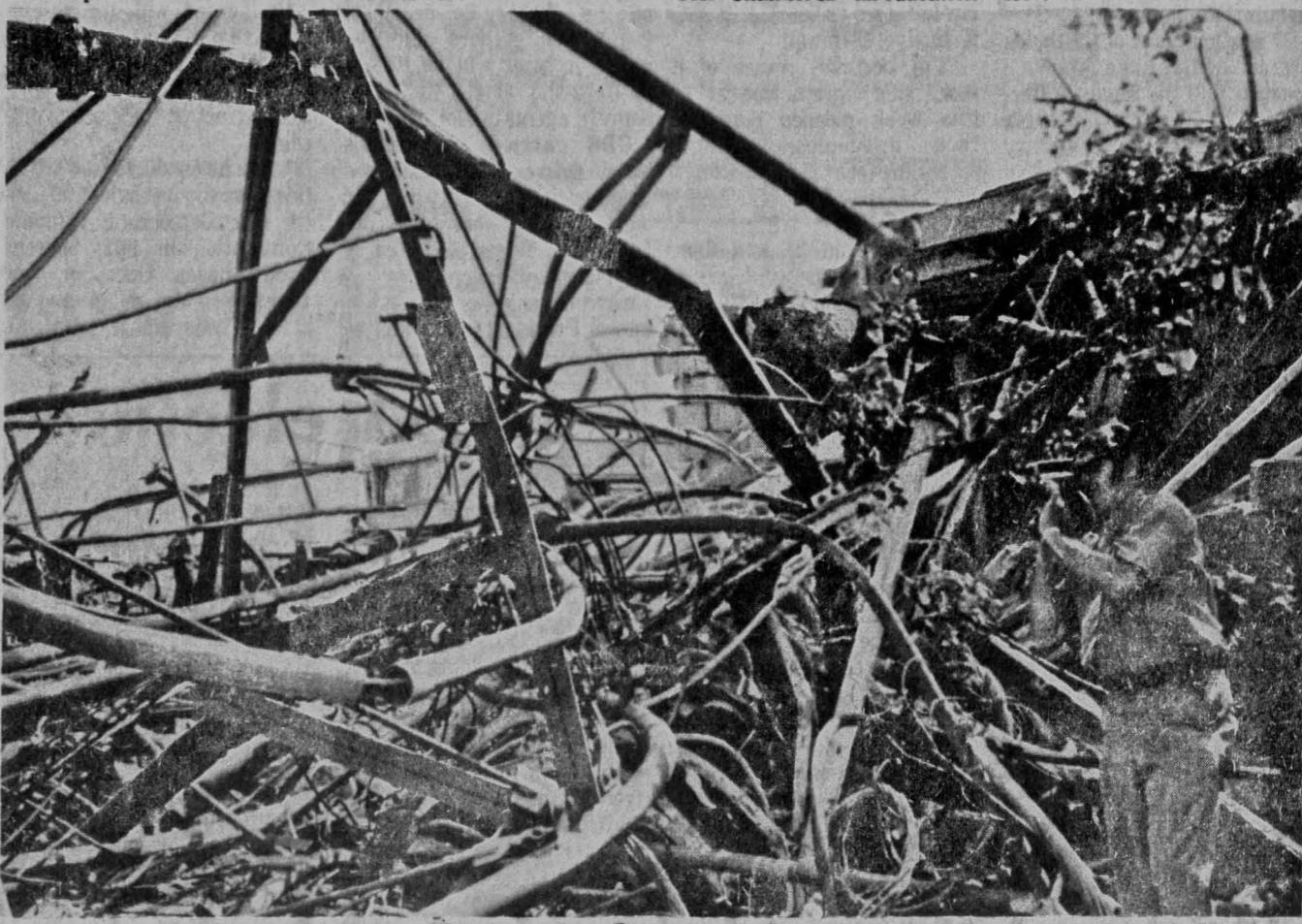
Other reports indicated a construction crew was at work setting cement footings at the base of the tower.

The tower was one of the first of the 2,000-foot variety in the state.

Officials said plans were to add to the tower equipment for UHF Channel 32—an education-

al television facility.

It was not immediately known if the victims were employees of the station, who were at work on the tower, which was built in 1967.



**Tangled wreckage**

Four men plummeted 1,900 feet to their deaths Wednesday when the KCRG-TV tower north of Walker, Iowa, crashed while

installation work was being done on it. A fifth man was crushed beneath the weight of the tower.

AP Wirephoto

## **THE DAILY iowan**

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52240  
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### **Ray will not seek Hughes' senate seat**

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray announced Wednesday he will not run for the U.S. Senate next year but hasn't decided whether to seek a fourth term as governor.

Ray told a news conference he was making the announcement now, even though the 1974 elections are more than a year away, "to relieve some of

the uncertainty" in Iowa's unusually fluid political picture.

He said it may be "some time after the first of the year" before he decides whether to seek an unprecedented fourth term as governor, though he left the door open to make the announcement before then.

Ray's decision not to run for the

U.S. Senate clears the way for other Republicans to make the race.

State Sen. George Milligan of Des Moines already has announced his candidacy for the Senate but had promised to withdraw if Ray had decided to seek the office.

Ray said he made his decision "comfortably" because the

Republican party "has an abundance of talented people who have demonstrated they will be well qualified to serve our state well in the federal Senate."

He said state Rep. David Stanley of Muscatine, who lost a Senate bid in 1966 to Sen. Harold Hughes by only 6,400 votes, may run.

Ray said other possibilities are state Sen. John Murray of Ames and Donald Johnson of West Branch, the federal Veterans Administration chief.

Democratic U.S. Rep. John Culver of Cedar Rapids has announced he will seek the Democratic nomination for the Senate seat being vacated by Hughes.

Ray said membership in the U.S. Senate is "an honor and a heavy responsibility" which offers an exceptional opportunity for public service

at a high level.

But he said serve as a legislator is for "talents and aptitudes different from those summoned into play in a governor's office."

"I have reached the conclusion that whatever may be the right course for me to follow, it does not lead to the United States Senate in 1974," Ray said.

If Ray is elected to another term as governor, he will be not only Iowa's first four-term chief executive, but the first to win election to a four-year term.

Ray would also be the first governor to hold the office for 10 years by the time his four-year term ended. He is now in his third two-year term, one of only five three-term governors since Iowa became a state in 1846.

### **Some GI bill checks delayed**

The October checks for approximately 60 UI students receiving GI bill benefits will be delayed.

Students who received advance payments in August normally receive a second check in the early part of October, according to a Des Moines VA official, but this second check cannot be mailed if the VA has not received confirmation of a stu-

dent's registration by September 28.

Confirmation has not been received for some UI students, the official said, but the checks will be mailed as soon as the VA receives the necessary information.

Any student eligible for GI benefits who has not received his check by Oct. 5 should make sure that he is

properly registered, and that university has forwarded the necessary confirmation cards to the VA.

The VA official said inquiries to the VA office before Oct. 15 could delay the checks further. He said students who received an August check and late decided to drop registration should return the money they received immediately to the VA office.

### **Deny NAM charges**

## **Bank affiliate land holdings clarified**

By SCOTT WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

City Council candidates Karen Carpenter and David Ranney charged Friday that joint officials of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. and its affiliate, Johnson County Realty Co., could reap excessive profits in a land deal involving the Burkley Hotel property on the corner of Washington and S. Capitol Streets.

A Daily Iowan investigation of two downtown land transactions involving the bank and its affiliate—including the Burkley land deal—and recent clarifications by Iowa State Bank & Trust president Ben S. Summerwill, indicate that the two transactions were apparently both legal and proper.

Carpenter and Ranney's facts were, for the most part, correct. Whether or not the bank and its affiliate have engaged in illegal land speculation or investment downtown, however, depends on four questions:

—What is the purpose of the bank's affiliate, and what is its relation to the bank in terms of ownership of the affiliate?

—Under what conditions may a particular affiliate legally acquire, hold or sell land?

—In what manner may transactions be conducted legally between a state bank and its affiliate?

—What are the reasons for a given acquisition of land?

First, Johnson County Realty Co. is a controlled affiliate of the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. Its 1973 directors (and their affiliations with Iowa State Bank & Trust) are as follows:

W. W. Summerwill, president (chairman of the board, IS&BT); W. R. Summerwill, vice-president (senior vice-president, IS&BT); Ben E. Summerwill, secretary-treasurer (president, IS&BT); W. F. Schmidt (retired vice-chairman, IS&BT); and O. D. Bartholow (vice-president and cashier, IS&BT).

Bartholow, although an officer of Iowa State Bank & Trust, is not a director of the bank.

The Iowa Code minimally defines a state bank affiliate as "any corporation . . . or other similar organization."

"Of which a majority of its directors . . . or other individuals exercising similar functions are directors of any one state bank."

If an affiliate meets only these bare specifications, according to the Iowa State Banking Department, it is an "uncontrolled affiliate," retaining its own corporate identity and comprising a community of interest distinct from that of the state bank.

But, according to Ben Summerwill, Johnson County Realty is a "controlled affiliate," one in which the corporation, Iowa State Bank & Trust, owns a majority of shares.

A "controlled affiliate," according to Summerwill—and the Iowa State Banking Department—constitutes an extension of the corporate identity of the bank. The bank and its affiliate are the same "person," because control over the affiliate is exercised directly by the bank.

Because Johnson County Realty is a controlled affiliate of Iowa State Bank & Trust, state legal restrictions on ownership of land by a state bank ap-

ply with full force to the affiliate. The language of the Iowa code regarding bank ownership of land is restrictive: "A state bank shall have power to:

"Subject to the prior approval of the superintendent (of banking), acquire and hold, or lease as lessee, only such real property as is used, or is to be used, wholly or substantially, in its operations or acquired for future use."

The Burkley Hotel property was acquired by Johnson County Realty on

July 22, 1967. A warranty deed trans-

ferring the property was not filed until May 3, 1973, according to Summerwill, because the property was bought on contract and did not formally pass ownership until the \$157,500 purchase price was paid by the bank.

Here, Ranney and Carpenter were incorrect in stating that Johnson County Realty had acquired an "opera-

tion" on the land and later exercised it.

Summerwill says the land was acquired:

—Because the Iowa City's 1967 urban renewal policies provided that an owner of property in the renewal area would be able to buy back his land once the particular property was acquired by the city and its existing structures demolished;

—Because the bank hoped to move to new quarters at some future time; and

—Because the Burkley property adjoins the Iowa State Bank & Trust

drive-in, and acquisition of the Burkley property would further enhance the bank's urban renewal priorities, enabling it to buy back an entire half block.

By 1973, the city's parking ramp proposal for the urban renewal project had collapsed under pressure of litigation, and the city had changed its plans, deciding to sell the renewal land as a unit to a single bidder. Existing owners of urban renewal land no longer had a guarantee that they would be able to buy back in.

The bank, however, was able to make a profit on the property. The city council followed the urban renewal staff recommendation that \$243,000 be offered to Johnson County Realty for the land. There were no leasehold interests, and an additional \$10,908.50 was paid to tenants by the bank for "immovable fixtures."

A second property—now the site of the Meacham Travel Service, located at the corner of Washington Avenue and S. Linn Street—was acquired by the bank itself at a sheriff's sale held on March 20, 1964.

The property was acquired by the bank after complex litigation involving two competing mortgages—and a foreclosure—against Jay J. McNamara, R. Drew McNamara, and Jay F. McNamara.

A judgement rendered in District Court on Feb. 14, 1964 ruled that the Iowa State Bank & Trust's mortgage was secondary to that of an earlier mortgage.

The state banking department also shares Summerwill's evaluation of the transaction. The land was then sold to Duane L. Bolton for \$72,500, according to Summerwill. The figure he gives is confirmed by the tax stamp on the warranty deed, filed Oct. 1, 1970.

The court awarded \$26,070.55 to the primary claimants, including expenses, and recognized Iowa State Bank & Trust's claim for an additional \$30,894.83. The property was acquired for \$55,000 by the bank, which, according to Summerwill, acquired the land to protect its interest in the second mortgage.

The bank, he said, was the only bidder on the property.

**Signs, stickers, stink bombs**

# Segretti reveals 'dirty tricks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald H. Segretti Wednesday catalogued his inventory of tricks against 1972 Democratic presidential candidates, apologized and said they have no place in election campaigns.

"I don't call any of the things I did at that time pranks," Segretti told the Senate Watergate committee. "I don't think there should be pranks or dirty tricks or whatever you call it in the political system."

Segretti, a 32-year-old lawyer from Los Angeles, said he was recruited for his activities by Dwight L. Chapin, then President Nixon's appointments secretary. Segretti said also he kept in frequent contact with Chapin.

**Stink bombs**

He said he had agents in a half dozen states and personally employed diverse tactics like phony letters containing faked charges, planting a stink bomb in campaign headquarters, inserting classified advertisements under fictitious names and distributing signs, bumper stickers and pamphlets under the names of non-existent committees.

At one point he said he paid 11 persons and later agreed the figure was 28. He said his people

operated in Florida, New Hampshire, California, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania and Washington, D.C.

"Were you aware it is unlawful to send salacious and libelous letters?" asked Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii.

"I'm certainly aware of it now," said Segretti, who earlier this week pleaded guilty to three misdemeanor counts stemming from a false mailing.

**Told Dean**

Segretti said he told then-presidential counsel John W. Dean III about his activities last October when the Washington Post was preparing to publish a number of details. After the story was published, the White House dismissed comment on the allegations.

Segretti said the original federal Watergate prosecutors asked him no questions about how he was paid when he appeared before the grand jury, although they had discussed it briefly beforehand. A juror brought up the question, Segretti said.

He corroborated testimony that he was paid \$45,000 in salary and expenses by Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon's personal lawyer, after being hired by Chapin and Gordon Strachan,

another White House aide. He had been friends with the two men while attending the University of Southern California.

Segretti was the second witness in the "dirty tricks" phase of the Watergate hearings. Committee staffers said the next witnesses will be Robert M. Benz and Douglas Kelly, two Segretti agents in Florida.

CBS carried Wednesday's hearings live after the other two commercial networks dropped out of rotating coverage. CBS said it did not plan to carry the Thursday session.

Segretti said as far as he knows President Nixon was ig-

nored of his activities, even though he kept appointments secretary Chapin informed every step of the way.

**Election effect**

He agreed with the assessment that his entire sabotage operation — extensive as it was — "had the weight of a feather" in its effect on the election outcome.

While he conducted his activities from the last half of 1971 until the Democratic National Convention in 1972, Segretti used aliases. Once, in New Hampshire, he didn't and he said he was pulled out of the

state. "Who thought up the dirty tricks?" he was asked.

"I think to a major extent I did," said Segretti.

Not long after Segretti finished a 10-page prepared statement that ticked off a long list of hoaxes, the committee itself was hoaxed. A telephone caller's report of a bomb in the hearing room caused Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C. to break off the morning session. No bomb was found.

The afternoon session was interrupted several times as senators voted on school aid appropriations.

## LASA elections today

All-campus liberal arts elections will be held today to elect representatives to the Liberal Arts Student Association Congress (LASA).

All liberal arts students may vote to elect students to represent them in this liberal arts collegiate association.

Polling places will be in the Goldfeather lobby of the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Schaeffer Hall first floor, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the

Burge store, Hillcrest main lobby, and the Curier mailbox area.

Candidates for the LASA presidency are incumbent Greg Herrick, A4, and David Boydston, A3.

Candidates for vice president are Randy Dvorak, A3, and Larry Turner, A2.

Candidates for representatives to the LASA Congress are:

Shawn Jones, A4; James Whalen, A4; Tanya Kiertzner, A3; Keith Gormezano, A1; Bruce

Stoltze, A3; Gary Louis, A2; Stewart Gott, A1; Michael Mulford, A3; Jim Magner, A4; Vittina Biondo, A2; Theresa Matz, A1; Roger Carter, A1; Bradley Davis, A1; Steve Fosselman, A2; Scott Schwankie, A4; Joel Greer, A3; Steve Conway, A2; Gary Citron, A4.

Parties are not allowed in this election. All representatives are running independently and at large. Party labels will not be printed on the ballot.

## Medical dean defends contested suspension

The University of Iowa medical college faculty gave even more than the usual amount of consideration to the appeals of a student suspended from the college July 30, according to Dr. George Baker, UI medical college assistant dean.

Bernard Henry Greenhill, who, medical college dean John Eckstein said was suspended "for academic reasons," has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the state Board of Regents and UI officials, charging he was not told his suspension was under consideration and was not allowed to present his side.

The lawsuit, which has been filed in District Court, challenges the UI College of Medicine's standards for promoting or suspending medical students.

However, Greenhill's appeals were given three reviews by various medical college committees, one more than usual, Baker said.

He explained the additional con-

sideration" was given in response to a letter written to the medical college's faculty by Greenhill's father, a Des Moines physician.

"We opened the case again," Baker said, adding "but at no time did we rubber stamp a previous decision."

Greenhill's appeal was "fully heard," Baker said. "His letter of appeal was quite extensive and well written, and though I'm never comfortable with a decision of this kind, a lot of effort was made to have it a good decision."

Baker would not release the information contained in the appeal letter, however saying he was not at liberty to do so because it would be introduced in the court case.

Determinations of whether students should be passed to the next year of medical school are recommended by four promotion committees, one for each year of medical school, he said.

These committees are comprised mostly of medical college faculty mem-

bers, but also have student members. Committee members are charged with reviewing students' academic records, and also considering non-academic concerns, including evaluation of his clinical skills and how he relates to patients, Baker said.

Their recommendations are received by the medical faculty council and executive committee, approximately 40 persons who represent the entire faculty in decision making processes.

These two committees meet jointly to review the recommendations of the promotion committees, and then vote to accept or reject their recommendations.

Students have the opportunity to appeal decisions within two weeks after they are made, Baker said, adding that these procedures are outlined in a student handbook distributed to all medical students.

He stated that Greenhill followed these procedures and his appeal was heard by promotion and joint commit-

tees, and then was considered again by the faculty after receipt of Dr. Greenhill's letter.

"Decisions are not made lightly," Baker said. "The group is aware of the major importance of this to the individual—it is a life long decision they are entering."

"But we are also aware of the responsibility of physicians. At each of these points his (Greenhill's) case received careful and prolonged consideration," he said.

Baker added that Greenhill's academic difficulties did not arise suddenly, but have existed since he was admitted to the UI medical college in August of 1972.

He said Greenhill failed six-week course in obstetrics and gynecology, and later in the semester a make-up test for the course. The next semester he failed a general medicine course.

During this time Greenhill was counseled by faculty members and by Baker himself, he said.

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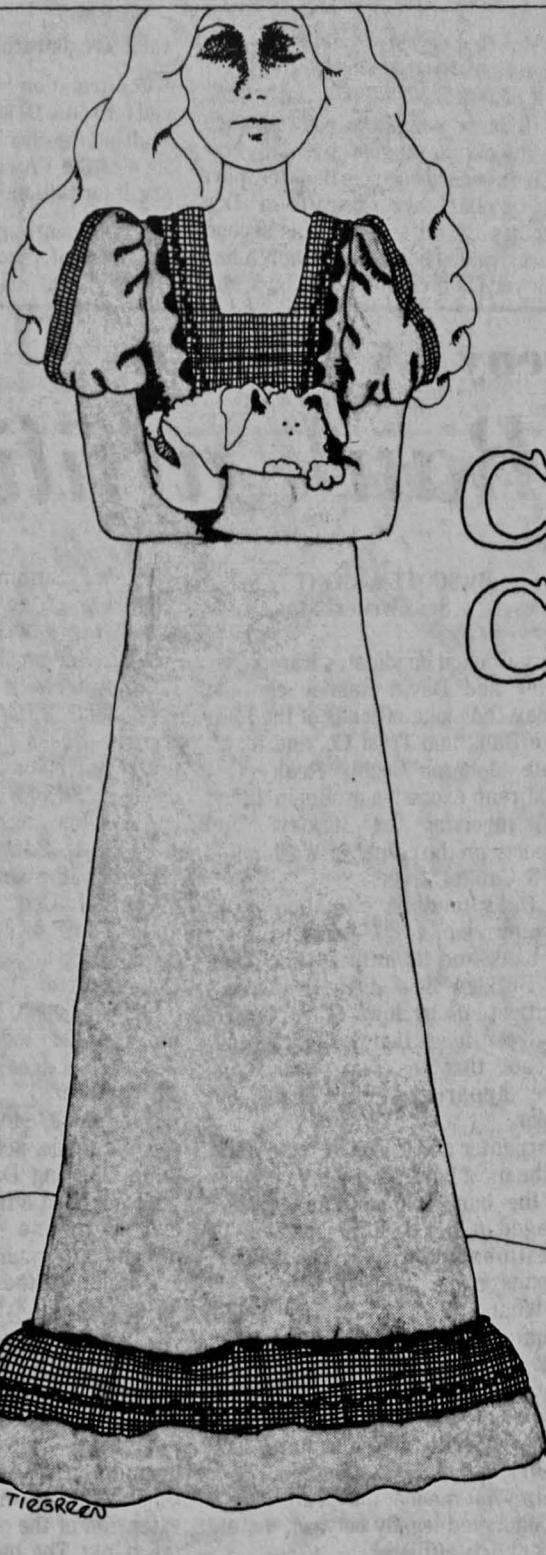
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# postscripts

## Optional fees

Students gave over \$9,000 in optional fees to five University of Iowa organizations. Students were asked to sign optional fee cards at fall registration.

CAMBUS received \$5,783, Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) \$1,010, Student Senate Scholarship Fund, \$930, Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) \$776, and Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) \$703.

## Transportation

Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) and Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) are sponsoring a state-wide transportation workshop to be held Saturday, Oct. 6 at Wesley House from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Environmental groups and individuals have been invited for the purpose of organizing a communication system to deal with transportation issues arising in this session of the Iowa General Assembly.

The luncheon speaker will be George W. Brown, Transportation Consultant. Discussions will include highway planning, Department of Transportation Bill issues, and alternative modes of transportation.

Reservations may be made by contacting CEA and ISPIRG offices, 337-7774.

## Photo display

Keith Gormezano, GS 1, winner of two photography awards in 1973, and a member of the Young Photographers League, will exhibit his work at the Union Terrace Lounge until Oct. 14.

## Lecture

Royce Smith, the executive director of the American Booksellers Association, will speak on "Modern Trends in Bookselling & Publishing" on Friday, Oct. 5 at 10:30 a.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

Coffee will be served beginning at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

## Spanish music

Alicia de Larrocha, who has been called the foremost performer of Spanish piano music, will appear in concert at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium Oct. 19.

Student tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are now being sold at the Hancher box office. Non-student mail orders are also being accepted. Box office sales to non-students will begin Oct. 8.

## Campus notes

**LOGOS GOES BOOKS**—The Logos Booktable will display and sell a variety of thought-provoking books from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the lower south lobby of the Union.

**SENATOR PERCY**—Senator Charles Percy (Rep.-Ill.) will speak in the IMU Ballroom at 3:30 p.m.

**ANGEL FLIGHT**—Angel Flight will meet at 6:15 p.m. at the Pharmacy Auditorium, in full uniform. There will be a guest speaker at 7 p.m. talking on active duty life. Pictures of pledges will be taken afterwards.

**EPHESIANS**—Ephesians will meet in Room 212 of the EPB Building at 7 p.m.

**PERSHING RIGLES**—Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will hold its pledge meeting at 5:30 p.m. and company meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 17 in the Fieldhouse. Uniform will be fatigues or civies.

**CORDELIERS**—The Cordeliers precision drill team will meet at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Rides will leave at 7:45 from the Rienow and Stanley forms. Call 354-2390 for more information.

**WOMEN**—The Johnson County Woman's Political Caucus will meet at 7:30 at the Public Library. A report of last weekend's convention will be given.

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the good  
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## Womens' Center revives 'raps' to foster wider participation

Regularly scheduled rap sessions planned to introduce and encourage women to use the University of Iowa's Women Center will begin next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

One of four rotating group discussion leaders will talk to women interested in knowing what the Womens' Center can offer them.

According to group discussion leaders, the rap sessions will take care of the turnover of women who have come to the university since the last rap sessions two years ago. Those sessions ended with the end of the 1971 academic year.

"Women won't come to a nebulous place where no one's around," one group discussion leader said.

Center women, during a meeting Wednesday, expressed concern for getting more women to the Center. Several women said they felt more organization was needed to operate the center and to start new projects.

One woman commenting on people using the womens' center said, "hundreds of women come here."

## Hayek named city attorney

The Iowa City Council has appointed a new city attorney. John W. Hayek, the city's special urban renewal attorney, was appointed to the position Tuesday.

Hayek will succeed Jay H. Honohan, acting city attorney, when Honohan's resignation takes effect Dec. 31.

The appointment came after an executive council session Tuesday afternoon to discuss the appointment with City Manager Ray Wells.

Hayek will be paid by the hour in his new part-time position. Hayek, 32, graduated from Harvard University in 1963. He holds a doctor of laws degree from that university.

In 1966, Hayek started practice in Iowa City with his father William J. Hayek.

C. Peter Hayek, John's brother, is another partner in the law firm and is a part-time magistrate in the county's unified trial system.

The magistrate's court hears

cases brought by the city attorney. In reference to this, Hayek said, "We are considering whether there is a conflict between the two positions. If it appears there is a conflict of interest, then Peter will tender his resignation as magistrate."

Hayek has served as assistant county attorney for three years, and special urban renewal council since 1970.

Honohan, 42, resigned as city attorney, a position he has held for 10 years.

## 'Direct Contact'

Are you having problems understanding the University of Iowa's plan for a pedestrian campus? Tonight on Direct Contact you'll have a chance to ask anything you want to know of Richard Gibson, UI director of facilities planning. You can question the administrator by calling 353-5665 from 8-9 p.m. tonight, then listen to his answers by tuning in radio station WSUI, 910 on your AM dial.



## LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS

Vote in your association's elections today.

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Hillcrest  
Schaefer Hall  
Union  
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## ROSHEKS

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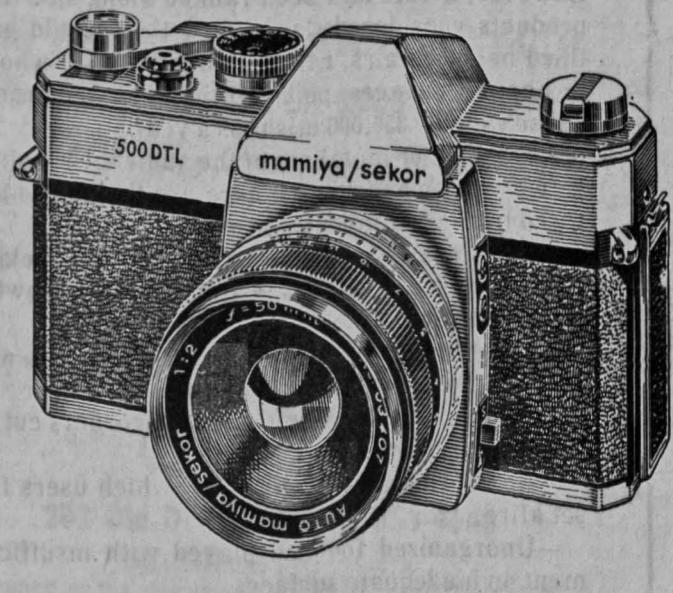
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by  
**U.G.C.**

15<sup>00</sup>-25<sup>00</sup>

in the women's dept.



## Bicycle safety is questioned

For all you students, faculty and staff out there who agree with the concept of a pedestrian campus, and who enjoy riding bikes without worrying about all that nasty automobile traffic, here's a statistic that might prove interesting.

The United States government has issued its first "most dangerous product list," and heading the charts of more than 440 manufactured products that are reportedly "the greatest threat of injury to the American public," is none other than that two wheel express, the bicycle.

This determination is the wizardry of the new U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission; an organization that gathered its data during the past year from a computer network system linking 119 Hospital emergency rooms. Despite the commission's failure to include a projected high number of casualties treated in family doctors' offices, it determined that bicycle injuries reach 372,000 annually.

According to the report, the most common accidents typically result in concussions, fractures, cuts, amputations and broken teeth. These destructions of the body are usually caused by numerous vehicle malfunctions: inadequate breaking systems, broken pedals, loose wheels, damaged steering gear, feet or other objects stuck in the spokes, and other dandies such as riding tandem.

Quite surprisingly, that culprit of culprits that the university wants to remove from our campus—automobiles—was not included on the list at all, as another agency monitors this form of transportation. However, if cars had been ranked along side the other 442 products considered dangerous, they would have placed third below "stairs, ramps and landings," whose slippery or narrow surfaces, poor lighting and various other faults cause roughly 356,000 mishaps a year.

For the other members of the audience wishing to keep a safe home or apartment, here are the other top hazards rated by the commission, in order:

—Nonglass doors including swinging and folding garage doors, which close on arms and legs or open outward to hit those entering.

—Cleaning agents and caustic compounds which cause burns, poisonings, and poison gas.

—Tables, whose sharp edges and corners cut, break and abrade.

—Box-spring and frame beds, which users fall from or set afire.

—Unorganized football played with insufficient equipment on inadequate surfaces.

—Swings, slides, and seesaws, and climbing sets with sharp points, protruding bolts, and weak ladders and supports that collapse.

—Fuels such as gasoline, kerosene and charcoal starters which poison, burn and cause carbon-monoxide poisoning.

—Glass doors, bath and shower-stall enclosures, and windows which users trip fall, slip and walk into.

Although the majority of these accidents individually appear of little consequence, the commission estimated that these products injure more than 20 million citizens annually, with the 50 products topping the list accounting for nearly 3,644,000 mishaps.

Although Commission Chairman Richard O. Simpson calls the list a "milestone," it will be worthless unless meaningful and enforceable regulations stem from the findings. It has been referred to as a "target list" and indeed should be used to justify new federal regulations which would set new standards for the production of such commodities.

Lewis D'Vorkin  
Stu Cross



## spectrum

### Most Valuable Politicians

A new column entitled "Hot Stove Corner" appeared in this newspaper yesterday under the auspices of the Wonderful One, Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman. Luis' column attempted to shed some light on the possible candidates for the Most Valuable Player and Cy Young awards for this baseball season.

Not to be outdone I have sat down with my expert analysis team and have come up with some names of those men and women who must be considered in the running for Most Valuable Politician of the year. It is these names that make politics the way it is and each night we must thank God that they are there to protect us. Without them this story could not be told.

Any list on possible candidates for the Most Valuable Senator award must begin with Super Sam, "the Bible man" Ervin. The senator has compiled a fantastic record in what has been a long and fruitful career. Not quite

ready to call an end to his season, Sam is credited with bagging three RIB's (Richard's Banished Incompetents), and had a steady four for twenty in the joke department which put him at a cool .200 for the season. Even more fantastic is the fact that Sam did all this while batting in the leadoff position.

Bidding to beat out Sam's dash (for all you Watergate watchers, let me assure you that no pun was intended) for the award will be Sen. John Tower of Texas, who with nothing more than just plain guts and stamina was able to regain his senate seat in 1972. Don't let anybody try to tell you that John's victory had anything to do with the fact that he spent over \$2 million in his campaign which was almost four times more than his challenger. This had nothing to do with it. I mean damn, he could probably have won with just \$1.5 million. Either way John has to be considered a top candidate for honors.

My third choice and everybody's

perennial selection is Ted Kennedy who pulled off the most memorable double-play of recent times when he appeared on the same speaking platform with George Wallace. These two have about as much in common as George McGovern and Barry Goldwater, but nevertheless, Ted agreed to be with Wallace for the good of the team. There wasn't any other reason was there Ted?

My darkhorse candidate is rookie senator James Abourezk of South Dakota, who not only distinguished himself for being the first Lebanese Senator in American history, (way to be brother) but also drew much attention for making the most memorable remark ever heard on the floor of the Senate when he said following the Bobby Riggs, Billy Jean King match, "it is not just like a woman to lure a man to a meeting at night, to exhaust him physically, to take his money, and then to humiliate him in front of his friends."

When it comes to choosing the Representative of the year, we are faced with a much harder challenge because of the simple fact that no one knows who is in the House. For this reason I am going with Rep. Abdnor and Rep. Zwach. I came upon these names through a very complicated process of elimination (after studying the records of all 438 members). The easiest way I know of to describe this process is just to say that these two men hold together all the other names because they are the first and last alphabetically.

Well, these are my picks for better or worse. If you can come up with better reasons than I have offered or other candidates, you can have my complete library of the Congressional Record. I regret to inform you that this year's vote for Most Valuable President and Vice-President respectively has been called off due to the absence of any candidates.

daily  
iowan

# perspective



## 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.

### Recommends gig

To the Editor:

I thought I'd take a couple of minutes to recommend an upcoming Rock and Roll concert to anyone interested. This Sunday night C.U.E. will present, in the Union, the Sons of Champlin with Horns.

In existence as long as nearly any other Bay Area band, the Sons, through poor management, or their own choice, never reached the commercial success that so many of their peers attained. Saddled with a lackadaisical record label and a mid-career name change, their very tasteful music invariably fell on deaf ears east of the Rockies. Not so anymore.

I've seen the Sons four times and admittedly have never "gotten off" as intensely as at other R 'n' R gigs, yet something about this band keeps luring me back. I feel "that something" is a combination of their instrumental versatility (they alternate instruments on practically every song), coupled with a very "laid-back" (one of the lead guitarists sits on a stool the entire set) musical presence that really doesn't sink in until well after the show. I would term, possibly naively, the music they play as Jazz oriented Rock and Roll. Regardless of its origins, the Son's music is at once sophisticated and unassuming. While it is the antithesis of "Boogie", they do Rock and

Roll. Moreover, this time around, The Sons will be accompanied by a horn section, which, in my mind, is alone worth the three bills.

Due to the bureaucratic rules in the Union the gig will be over sometime around 10:30, leaving plenty of time for religious students to get in some booking. For three Nixon dollars, you'll never be able to do any better than the Sons of Champlin. Honest.

Don Pugsley  
P.O. Box 293  
Iowa City

### Pass-fail

To the Editor:

The possibility has recently arisen that members of the Educational Policies Committee are planning to review the Pass-Fail Grading System and determine if it should be abolished. We are of the opinion that this system, in some form, should be retained. There are several other possible forms of this basic system that the members of the EPC might investigate:

1) A credit-non-credit system which will give semester hours credit for receiving an A, B, C, and possibly a D in the course. If the student earns an F, there would be no credit given and the course would not even be on her/his transcript.

2) A system of receiving semester hours credit depending on the grade earned in the

course, i.e. in a four hour course, an A would receive 4 semester hours credit, a B would receive 3 hours credit, etc. This could be broken down into half-hours for 3 and 2 semester courses. The grade would only be recorded to determine the number of hours awarded and the transcript would have the number of hours of credit received with no letter grade assigned.

3) Keep, but modify, the present system. Evidently the big beef is students "sluffing off" their P-F courses and barely getting through them with a D. This has caused several instructors to eliminate the Pass-Fail system in their sections or Departments. The P-F system could be revised to include a grade of D in the Failing category if this would help keep the system around.

None of these "plans" may be the best possible, but as long as the A, B, C, D, F grading system is around and as long as certain courses are required to receive the different degrees in this University, there must be some type of option for students forced to take courses in "weak" areas of their knowledge.

DAVE BOYDSTUN,  
Presidential Candidate  
LARRY TURNER,  
Vice-Presidential Candidate  
Liberal Arts Student  
Association

Continued on Page 5

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 106, No. 65, October 4, 1973  
Lewis D'Vorkin, editor; John Kamp, managing editor; Mary Wallbaum, news editor; Stu Cross, editorial page editor; Lowell May, contributing editor.

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## Discusses CAMBUS Routes

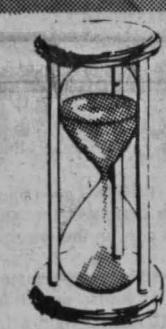
Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Dave Boydston, a CAMBUS committee member.

Your anger over the change in CAMBUS routes is justified, with the meager knowledge that you possess. Being a member of the CAMBUS committee, I feel that you won't be so angry when you know the whole truth.

On Thursday, September 27, the CAMBUS committee and John Dooley met concerning the problems with the system and ridership. It was decided at that meeting that action must be taken in order to reduce the overload on the busses. You are aware of the action that was deemed "best."

If a student from the east-side dorms wants to go to the Library or Lindquist Center (computer center) it is very easy to get on the Inter-Dorm Express (IDE) and get a ride to the front door (when the stops in front of Burge and Daum are discontinued, the IDE will go down Washington to the Library, then south to Burlington). If a student from the dorms wants to go to the Fieldhouse, they can still ride the IDE across the river to their destination. A ride to Student Health may be accomplished by picking up CAMBUS heading north and ride around to the hospitals (this trip is shorter this way too). So, as you can see, we have not taken CAMBUS away from you, we have not tacked on a 10 cent fare, we have just asked that you use a different bus.

The problem with having a yearly fee to CAMBUS is at least two-fold. First, money from student mandatory fees supports the system. If a yearly pass were required, this funding would probably have to be given up, therefore more money is required. Second, the University of Iowa system is unique in that it is free. For this reason, we are able to get Federal Work-Study money to help pay the salaries of the drivers.



If you take away the free system with an annual pass, you have to pay more money out of your own pockets for the drivers. For these reasons, you can see that a yearly pass may not be such a good idea after all.

The real portion of CAMBUS riders that are filling the busses by the time they reach Burge are the off-campus students that are using the Hancher parking lot. This was one of the original reasons for CAMBUS is the idea of less cars on campus and more in peripheral lots. I get on the bus at the first stop after Hancher, a fraternity, and there have been many times that the bus has passed by there without stopping because it is full to the gills. Therefore, I don't think that you can blame fraternity or sorority students for the fullness of the busses.

The big problem is that the finances for CAMBUS is about the same this year as it was last year but with about 50 per cent more ridership. It does cost about \$160,000 a year to run the system as it is now, and additional funding is not seen in the near future.

Noting that there are still some upper-class persons that may remember the days before CAMBUS as I do, you may also be glad that the system has come this far, running 18 hours a day. You may also take heart in knowing that the busses will still stop at Burge after 5 p.m. and before 8 a.m., when the massive load is not around.

I hope that you now understand the new system, will help to make it work, and will spread the word so that confusion is at a minimum. I hope that you also realize that the Grand Ave. dorms are affected by this change, also!

**Love Letters**

Dorm residents  
East side

Cruising,

Eddi Hazzell

# mail

Continued from page 4

## Landlord protection

To the Editor:

Landlord protection seems to be the underlying goal in the Iowa Code concerning housing laws. Iowa City tenants have witnessed the bias of these laws particularly in the practice of requiring a damage deposit. The purpose of this deposit is to protect the landlord against costly repairs due to tenant negligence. The ambivalent criteria surrounding the inspection and release or withholding of the deposit has caused problems for tenants who feel unsure about the return of their money.

In one case, tenants were assured of the return of their full deposit by their landlord, who worked through a realty firm. But, the realty firm gave to the tenants only five dollars of the original two hundred seventy-five dollar deposit. The firm claimed to have used the money for cleaning expenses. The tenants however insisted that they had cleaned the property thoroughly and that the money should not have been withheld.

Situations such as this has prompted senator Doderer and representative Small to propose a bill to clarify and insure a fair deal for both landlord and tenant. Essentially, the bill

requires the establishment of a trust fund for rental deposits. Also a section in the bill places the burden of proof of actual damages on the owner.

This bill is in the interest of both landlord and tenant, so that business can be conducted in a proper manner. To get this bill out of committee when the Iowa legislature opens in January, support and interest is needed from those who wish to see such a bill passed and made law. Those tenants who have experienced loss of deposit, for seemingly invalid reasons, should make their case known to the consumer legislation committee of ISPIRG. Our committee wants to see this bill all the way through, but we need the landlord and tenant cooperation.

Kathleen Novak and Christine Quinn members on the consumer legislation committee of ISPIRG

## LASA election

To the Editor:

I would like to give my support to Greg Herrick in his bid for re-election as LASA President. Greg has worked for the elimination of the foreign language requirement and he well deserves another term as President in order to help him accomplish his goal.

Gary Louis Foster Road

Editor's Note: Two others letters have been received by The Daily Iowan supporting Herrick for LASA president. Due to space limitations they will not be run.

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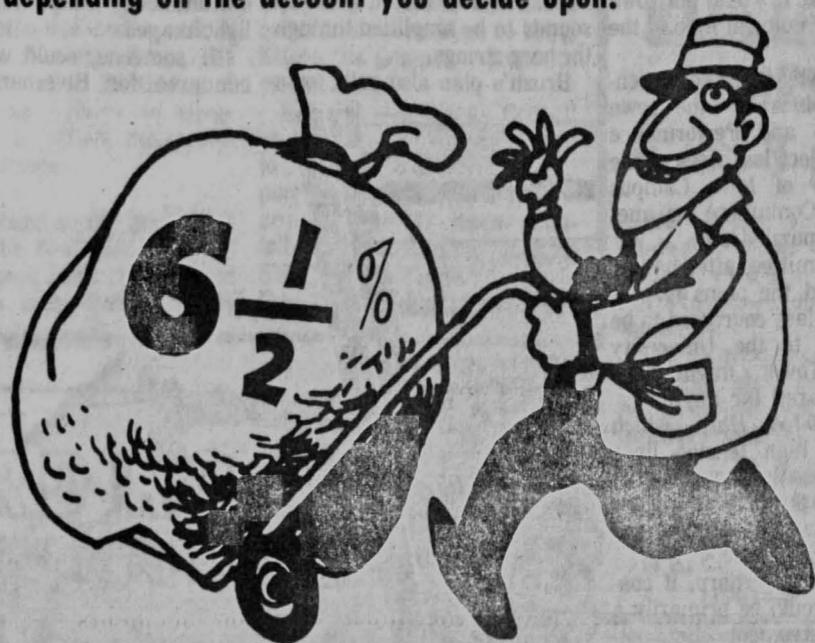
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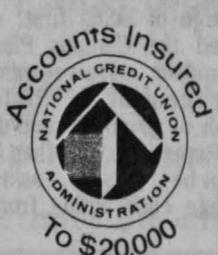
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# Harp would put Iowa on cultural map

By DAVID STAMPS  
Feature Writer

Leif Brush, assistant Professor of Art, has an idea for this strange, new instrument, so unique, that it would put Iowa City on the cultural map of the world.

That is why when he presented his plans for the Iowa Riverharp and Performance Barge Project last week to the University of Iowa Campus Planning Committee he met with many puzzled looks.

The committee, after having just viewed the plans for the proposed glass courtyard to be added on to the University Hospital Tower, might have been prepared for anything. But a 750-foot Harp, which resembles high tension lines strung across the Iowa River, is at least as puzzling as a glass courtyard which resembles a high-rise greenhouse.

The Iowa Riverharp, if constructed, would be primarily a musical instrument. But, notwithstanding its resemblance to high tension lines, which has drawn criticism from some in the university community, it would also serve as an artistic structure. And in the future it could have potential as a scientific instrument.

The proposed design for the harp consists of 75 wires, each tuned to a different pitch, to be strung between wooden railroad trestles and anchored to 40-foot steel beams on opposite banks of the Iowa River.

At this point the design is tentative. Even the location has not been specified, and there is likely to be static from Corps of Engineers and Iowa Natural Resources Council which have jurisdiction over the river.

The wires, or harp strings, would be plucked by computerized trams which travel back and forth on rubber wheels. These would be activated from a composers booth. In addition to these man-made sounds a composer could choose from a variety of

natural sound sources.

Wind will cause the harp to "sing" continually. Raindrops or even bird droppings will also make harpmusic. Or a hydophone, positioned in the water below, might pick up sounds to be amplified through the harp strings.

Brush's plan also calls for a

Assistant Music Professor Lowell Cross has acknowledged that the Riverharp could be used in conjunction with the Cross-Jeffries Laser Deflection System, which combines simultaneous sound and laser light images.

If someone would write a

concerto for Riverharp and university at this time.

In 1970 the School of the Art Institute of Chicago awarded Brush two fellowships to continue his research into the idea of terrain instruments (instruments which are played by natural elements, wind, rain, leaves, etc.) Now he hopes to get another grant to continue

Riverharp, which unites high-powered technological skills with artistic endeavor must rely to a great extent on interdisciplinary involvement between science and the art. Professor Brush has received collaborative assistance from a variety of scientists at the U. of I.

Professor Kwan Rim, Chairman of the Department of Mechanics and Hydrodynamics is working on the structural problems of building the harp so it will support the weight of seventy-five wires at the correct tension.

Don Enemark of the Physics and Astronomy Department, when he is not busy with the Hawkeye Satellite, is working on the construction of the trams which will pluck the harp strings.

To be sure, most of the scientific involvement to this point has been the purely technical aspects of how to build the harp.

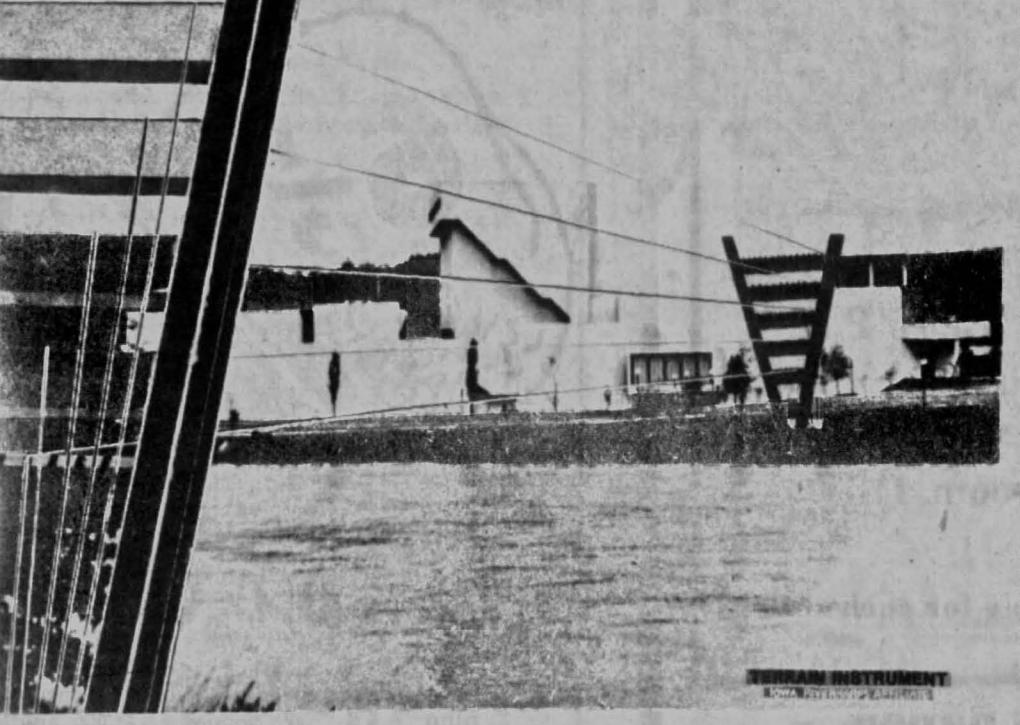
But Professor Brush, who calls himself a corporation because he is forever branching out in a new direction, hopes to involve the sciences in experimental work after the harp is completed.

For instance Professor Dong Chyung, of the Department of Electrical Engineering, is working on a way to free the strings of ice in the winter. That is technical enough by itself, but when the ice breaks off it is bound to produce some sort of sound.

Mindboggling is a good word to describe the proposed Iowa Riverharp. For Professor Brush it symbolizes what he calls the "underlying cross-disciplinary harmonies that are developing among the arts, sciences and technology."

"The Riverharp could bring international focus to Iowa City," he adds. "There are some important people who just might be interested in coming here to write a concerto for symphony orchestra and riverharp."

If nothing else, the Riverharp would at least create a new job. Someone will have to keep it in tune.



## Music in the wind

This tentative design for the Iowa Riverharp, a project developed by art professor Leif Brush, shows a possible location for the harp. The

instrument, if constructed, would contain 75 strings, not five as shown.

performance barge to be floated beneath the harp. Vibrations, echoing upward from the barge, would be picked up by the strings and amplified. For instance, one might conceivably hear the resulting sounds of a dance being performed below.

Another musical possibility would be to pipe the harp sounds into Hancher Auditorium. The composer, working in the booth, would have the option of mixing any of the natural or man-made harp sounds with other sounds, such as voice or even moog synthesizer.

Symphony Orchestra," Cross said, "that could be presented at Hancher."

The trouble is that there are no existing riverharp concertos because there are no riverharps. Iowa's, if it is built, will be a first.

Perhaps it is just that the prestige of being first, which moved the Campus Planning Committee to give mild encouragement to Professor Brush to go ahead and design the Riverharp. Another factor might be that he isn't asking for a huge cash outlay from the

his designing of the Iowa Riverharp.

At Kent State Brush designed a smaller, triangular terrain instrument which, he says, "sounds like a zillion bees when the wind blows through it."

But nothing of the scope of the proposed riverharp has ever been attempted.

"This project is so unusual," said Guy Hassler, Head of the Physical Plant Engineering Department, "that Bethlehem and United States Steel won't even talk about it."

Something like the

by Walt Kelly

## Pogo



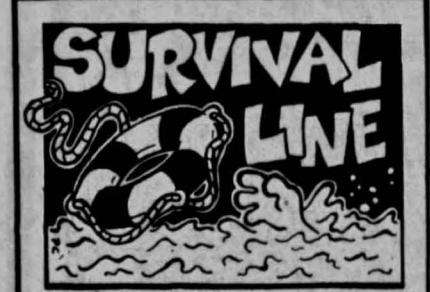
## Tumbleweeds

### HUSBAND HUNTERS' HANDBOOK

Found His weakness yet, Future Bride? Here's a tip: some men want a wife who'll mother them.



by T.K. Ryan



## Dial-a-job

## Positions available

I need a job. Everyday I check the help wanted ads in The Daily Iowan, and your city counterpart, and periodically I trot on down to campus to check for listings on the bulletin board in the Old Dental Building. I've checked out most of the newspaper ads, and the jobs posted outside the Work Study Office seem to be mainly part-time or short-term positions. Where do I go to find out what permanent type university jobs are available? — N.O.

You could make a trip down to Gilmore Hall if you were so inclined, but perhaps you can save yourself some walking by making a couple of phone calls. The university has two numbers you can call to hear tapes of jobs which are currently available. If you're interested in an office or a clerical position, call 353-6073. If you're seeking a service, technical, or professional position, try calling 353-6090.

We gave both numbers a ring just to see if our advice was worth anything. We're pleased to report that both tapes are in working order, though the audio quality is less than hi-fi, and you'll probably have to call several times to catch ever-

thing that is said. There do appear to be quite a fair number of positions available.

### Bike laws

The other day I was riding my bicycle down the Washington Street hill from Capitol to Madison Street. I intended to make a left turn at the bottom, so I was in the left lane. As I was coasting down the hill, and going pretty fast, some fellow in a car started honking his horn and pulled up beside me on the right. He was evidently quite irate because I was in the middle of the left lane and evidently slowing him up a bit. He yelled out the window as he passed me on the right that it was against the law for a bicyclist to ride in the inside lane, as I was doing, and then he turned right and drove off.

I didn't get a chance to ask precisely what law this particular bicycle-hater was referring to. I tend to doubt that there even is one that reads quite the way he described it, but if there is I'd like to know about it. Do you have any idea what he may have been thinking? Is there some city ordinance that requires that bicycles always keep to the right, even when making left turn? — R.E.

We expect that your antagonist was just a bit confused. Bicycles are generally subject to the same rules and traffic

regulations as other vehicles traveling the city streets. If you're going to turn left, you have to signal and you must "approach the point of turning in the lane for traffic to the right of and next to the center of the roadway." The Code of Iowa City specifically provides that "upon streets laned for traffic and upon one-way streets a left turn shall be made from the left lane of traffic." (Chapter 6.08.B.)

Did you signal for your turn? It is provided that slow moving vehicles shall "drive as closely as possible to the right-hand edge or curb of the street unless it is impractical to travel on such side of the street." (Chapter 6.08.I.) This is probably what the other fellow had in mind, and though you were completely in the right by cruising down the hill in the left lane, there does seem room in the fact situation you posed for some legitimate misinterpretation of your intention to turn.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, Ill Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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# Local committee focuses on status of women

By SUZANNE RICHERSON  
Special to the Daily Iowan

In June of this year more than 50 women gathered to organize the Johnson County Council on the Status of Women as an affiliate of the Iowa Commission on the Status of Women.

A coordinating committee of nine women met in early spring to discuss and formulate the tenets of the organization which were then presented to the women who attended the initial session. Since the first meeting the membership has tripled even though there has been little emphasis on recruitment.

In a recent brochure sent to about 400 are women the council stated its purpose is to:

- be a public advocate for the rights and status of women;
- serve as a clearinghouse for programs, agencies and organizations operating to assist women;

- assist private and public employers and employees to equalize opportunities between men and women in employment;
- provide information on women's issues;
- sponsor and publicize activities which promote women's achievements;

—aid public or private agencies, organizations or individuals working to improve the status of women.

Like its sister group, the Women's Political Caucus, JCCSW is an activist group. Its aim is broader than that of WPC because it is concerned with all areas affecting the status of women. It focuses on the numerous methods women can use to realize their potential; economically, educationally and through the legal process.

One of the first activities of JCCSW was to assist in establishing both the local and state chapters of the Women's

Political Caucus. That group launched its activities in a statewide convention held last week in Ames with over 650 people in attendance.

An education committee within the organization formulated questions for a public meeting of school board candidates on August 29 in which the candidates were queried on their opinions regarding women's issues in education. Such questions as the recruitment of women administrators, girls' athletics, sex-role stereotypes in text books and in career education, teacher at-

titudes and knowledge of federal regulations pertaining to sex discrimination were presented for discussion.

The first JCCSW newsletter was issued in September with information regarding the background on both the Council and the Women's Political Caucus. It also contained a number of items concerning progress in equalization of opportunities as well as ways women can act individually to influence public opinion. Plans are to publish a monthly newsletter to keep women informed on issues and areas for action.

In its informational brochure the Council states that it is dedicated to ensuring equal opportunities and rewards for women in their roles as homemakers, job-holders and citizens, and also to encouraging qualified women toward effective involvement in their local communities. Its goal is to utilize the talents of women as force to effect changes to reflect their common interests.

The coordinating committee meets the first Wednesday each month from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Public Library

Auditorium. Current members are Mori Costantino, Elizabeth Diecke, Minnette Doderer, Lolly Eggers, Ann Feddersen, Gladys Jenkins, Mildred Lavin, Clara Oleson and Carol Spaziani. Meetings are open to the public. Anyone who has a question or a problem to bring before the group is welcome to attend.

The Johnson County Council on the Status of Women is open to anyone who subscribes to the purpose of the group and who contributes \$2 dues. Contributions may be sent to JCCSW, 108 Potomac Drive, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240.

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## Biographer keeps polite distance

By JEANNE ALLEN  
Feature Writer

"Brando". By Ron Offen, Henry Regency Company, Chicago, 1973. \$6.95.

Perhaps the greatest compliment that can be paid Ron Offen's recent biography of Marlon Brando is that it maintains a respectful distance. Writing a biography of a man whose insistence on privacy has become almost legendary at the same time that his continued flamboyance draws attention to his secrecy is no small task.

Offen is no great writer but neither is he tempted to offer imaginative discourse about what he can only presume about the actor who has recently proven again his matchless dominance on the American screen. Instead he modestly offers what he has been able to garner from interviewers, suggesting only occasionally a possible motivation, supplying sympathetically background for a decision.

### Secret rebel

In a period in American film when the prefix "super—" is being cut off from "star" and even the latter is in many ways being replaced by "actor," Brando continues to attract the kind of public fascination no other American film actor or actress compels, not even blue-eyed Paul Newman. There are at least three reasons for this interest. One of them is summarized in Offen's dedication and probably constitutes the non-financial motivation for his book: "for all the secret rebels of my youth, the Silent Generation, for whom Brando provided a voice, an alternative, a hope," when the inarticulate, violent intensity of Stanley Kowalski left the Broadway stage for "The Wild One," the youthful rebellion of the Fifties found its embodiment. Bernard Bertolucci shares with a generation the impression that Brando's films left.

**Flamboyance**

Secondly, Brando himself has encouraged public attention to focus on him by sporting a flamboyant personal life style, borrowing on his film fame to champion social causes and, in many cases, choosing to appear in films because of their potential power to affect public opinion or alter the films he appears in to do so. From the time Brando arrived in California in T-shirt, denim and sneakers, his out-of-film voice began to speak as loudly as his in-film voice. Often records what is available of this aspect of Brando.

But finally and the reason which provokes my own curiosity is the fact that Brando's film presence particularly in "Last Tango", but even in the

## Sons of Champlin head CUE series

By GARY HOWELL  
Feature Writer

Small scale concerts in Clapp Hall, the Union, or elsewhere, featuring performers who have smaller (but enthusiastic) followings play a big part in the plans of CUE (the Commission for University Entertainment) to offer more diversified musical programming this year.

The first of these concerts this year (jazzman Gary Burton performed at Clapp last spring) will feature the Sons of Champlin, a San Francisco band who have been around since the days of the scene which saw the rise of the Dead, Airplane, and Big Brother.

Instead of scoring big, though, the Sons seemed more ready to be "musician" musicians."

They recorded some great albums for Capitol, but those records never got the kind of high-powered promotional treatment that's necessary to put a band in the popular eye. But hopefully the band's new tenure with Columbia Records will right that. In the meantime you have a chance to see them here, Sunday evening, and Sons fans and others are in for some great music.

### trivia

What were the names of the two robots on "Johnny Jupiter"?

Roam to the personals for the answer.

I listen to any of their albums, especially "Loosen Up Naturally" or "Welcome to the Dance" proves this out. The Sons are a superb rock band, one that doesn't try to numb you with deafening noise or half-hour drum solos. This band plays music; a lot of rock, a few

critical bust of Huston's "Reflections in a Golden Eye", continually communicates that the man Brando is again too big for the role, any role. As early as "On the Waterfront" Pauline Kael noted this about him, claiming that neither the stage nor screen had any really worthwhile roles to offer him after "Waterfront" and that as a result his best subsequent work is really only self-parody. Brando's two latest films have fortunately proved her wrong. But when a film as open to improvisation as "Last Tango" continues to give the impression that even this container is incommensurate for the person to be contained, the mind stops. Where does IT come from?

### Method acting

Offen is not the person to tell us. But what he does tell us is something of the nature of how this forceful presence shaped itself for the screen and how it affected the films and the industry in which it participated. Method acting is the name for a technique which gave Brando's sympathetic projection an avenue of discipline. Again and again Offen records the exercises Brando went through "to become" the character he was to portray: living in a paraplegic ward, living with the people of Thailand, spending hours boxing not to mention the instruction in dance, voice, direction to which every teacher testifies Brando gave the utmost concentration.

### Repertoire

For the most part Offen skirts the issue of Brando's mercenary drive and repeatedly argues that Brando's selection of films was motivated principally by a desire to "test his wings," expand a repertoire of characterizations, beat the attempt to package him as a particular type, even when those choices proved to be received critically as failures. Offen does point out aspects of Brando's performances in films which did not gain significant critical attention as enlargements of potential unappreciated by the audience. But as Offen documents Brando's increasing salary while he turns down such offers as "East of Eden" a fan jealous of a brilliant actor's time wonders if the desire to move from the "reds, browns, and blacks" of his earlier pictures to the "yellows" of such notables as "Countess from Hong Kong" and "Teahouse of the August Moon" made any sense at all. But in the midst of this almost twenty year period of relative obscurity, Brando does demonstrate considerable autonomy over his choice of films and some fine performances in vehicles that seem less than adequate such as "Sayonara" or "The Young Lions."

But finally and the reason which provokes my own curiosity is the fact that Brando's film presence particularly in "Last Tango", but even in the

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# Women's athletic prospects expand

By ROBYN LINN  
and  
ELIZABETH ULLMAN  
A Special to The Daily Iowan

Have you ever watched and wished you could play too? Ever wonder why you sit in the stands stuffing your mouth with pop and hot dogs or beer and pretzels while the men are enjoying the freedom and joy of movement? Were women created to observe while men act...is one the passive and the other active. For so many years women have been cast as the traditionally submissive sex, so long in fact that women themselves have come to believe it. If you have ever had that desire to compete athletically against yourself or others, then don't let this opportunity slip away.

Dramatic developments in the area of women's sports in recent years have resulted in expansion of intercollegiate competitive sports. The picture has changed drastically as women learn to excel and achieve high levels of performance. As attitudes concerning women's potentiality change, so do opportunities.

Intercollegiate teams at the University of Iowa are beginning to grow. This year for the first time the women's physical education department was able to negotiate a substantial budget increase to help ease the financial burden of team members at away games, buy new uniforms, and expand the program. In addition, space in the Recreation Building and Field House will be given equal priority with men's teams during intercollegiate hours.

Perhaps the most significant innovation is the formation of a student oriented council to determine the direction, scope,

and philosophy of women's intercollegiates. Twelve women serve on this board. Each is a representative of a particular team (tennis, field hockey, golf, volleyball, gymnastics, swimming, fencing, basketball, bowling, badminton, track and field, and softball). Two faculty women from the Coaches Committee also serve on this board.

The council, the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Committee, meets bimonthly and acts directly upon student suggestions and comments.

This committee's purpose is to create a serviceable intercollegiate program for women, but it can grow and improve only if more students show increased interest and participation. Granted, at times there is merit in spectating but to deny oneself physical exertion to deny oneself the thrill of movement. Many say that there isn't time to practice, to play, to work...but there is always time for pleasure. Give yourself a chance to feel.

Iowa is a "Big Ten" University with athletics being an integral facet of campus life, yet in 1972-3 only two percent of the women at this school competed in sports. Unlike the men's program, women on campus are invited to join teams regardless of skill level. Enthusiasm, commitment, and a desire to learn are the requirements.

women's  
watch

mittee also serve on this board. The council, the Women's Intercollegiate Sports Committee, meets bimonthly and acts directly upon student suggestions and comments.

Essentially, in a column where the subject is women's watch, our issue is women's participation. The sports program is just beginning to grow...discover personally the freedom of a sport and learn what being an active participant rather than a spectator really means.

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# Revitalized Arizona sports potent attack

By GREG LUND  
Asst. Sports Editor

An undefeated University of Arizona squad invades Kinnick Stadium Saturday sporting an explosive offense and an experienced defense.

The Wildcats have rolled over Colorado State 31-0, Wyoming 21-7 and Indiana 26-10. Both CSU and Wyoming are Western Athletic Conference rivals, placing Arizona in the league lead after a fourth place finish in 1972.

The new coach of the Wildcats is former Michigan defensive coordinator Jim Young. A Miami of Ohio graduate, Young took over a team that posted a 4-7 record in 1972.

Needless to say, Arizona's defense has a distinct Michigan flavor. The Hawkeyes will be up against the same 5-2 alignment they faced in their home opener.

Leading the Wildcat defense are All-American linebacker candidate Ransom Terrell (6-3, 218) and middle linebacker Glen Gresham (6-3, 212), along with five other 1972 starters.

Young's defense stresses quickness and going into the season he felt it would be the strong point of the squad. So far they've held opponents to only 17 points while allowing an average of 255 yards total offense per game.

"Arizona's defense has given up yardage at midfield," said Iowa Coach Frank Lauterbur, "but they don't let anybody cross the goal line."

The Wildcat secondary has intercepted three passes during the young season and is led by wide halfback Russell Williams (6,175).

Arizona's offense is led by sophomore quarterback Bruce Hill (6-2, 202). Hill runs the option extremely well and has completed 14 of 29 passes for 244 yards and one TD.

Last year, under former Coach Bob Weber, Hill was a

fourth team quarterback and quit the squad. When Young took the job, Hill reported to spring drills and promptly won a starting assignment.

When Arizona goes to the air the likely target will be sophomore flanker Theopolis 'T' Bell (6,186). Bell was second among Wildcat receivers last season as a freshman and has pulled in nine passes for 181 yards and one TD this season.

Bell is also a dangerous punt and kickoff returner. The Bakersfield, Calif. native led the WAC in kickoff returns last season and ranked fifth nationally.

Arizona runs the Houston Veer offense utilizing a flanker, tailback and fullback in the backfield.

Manning the tailback slot is junior Willie Hamilton (6,188), the Wildcat's second leading rusher this year with a 6.5 average. Teaming up with Hamilton is junior fullback Jim Upchurch (5-11, 201), the leading rusher on the team with 178 yards in three games.

Backing them is sophomore Derral Davis, who has rushed

for 156 yards in 18 carries this fall.

The Wildcat line sports two returning tackles in Jim O'Connor (6-4, 250), an All-Conference selection last season, and Brian Murray (6-4, 242). The guard positions will be manned by two rather inexperienced but consistent blockers.

Jay Bledsoe (6-3, 218), and Allyn Haynes (6-4, 237) won their jobs during spring drills.

Two seniors are scheduled to start for Arizona at the end positions. Tight end Dan Howard, an excellent blocker, has been switched from fullback. He is backed up by veteran Tom Campbell, who has been hampered with a knee injury suffered during spring drills.

At split or short end the Wildcats return two year starter Mark Neal, the second leading receiver on the team.

If Arizona's offense should stall they will call on punter Mitch Hoopes, currently leading the nation with a glossy 48.3-yard average.

UA placekicker Charlie Gorham is the team's leading



Photo courtesy of Arizona SID

## Mr. Danger

Arizona flanker Theopolis 'T' Bell evades Bell will lead an explosive crew of runners tacklers against Colorado State at Ft. Collins.

scorer this season, with nine PAT's and five field goals.

Although Arizona has played what most would call marginal competition this season, the Wildcats, under Jim Young, are a team to be reckoned with.

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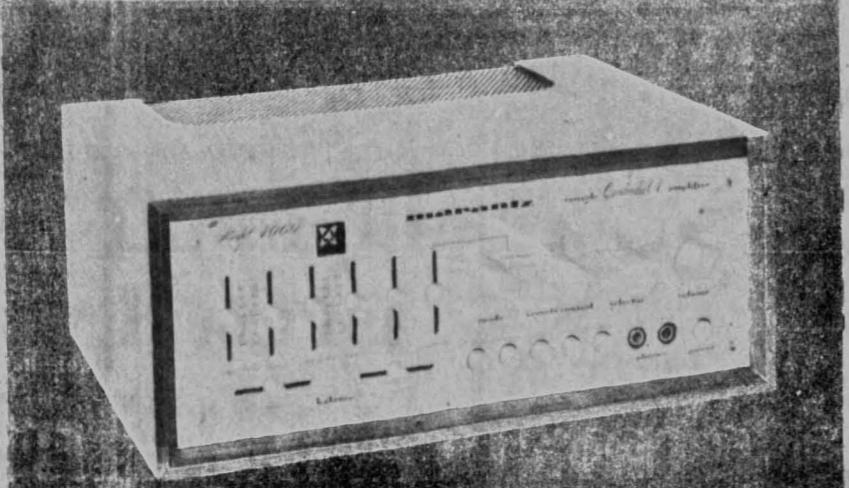
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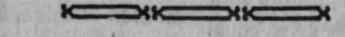
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# sportscripts

## Jones

CHICAGO (AP) — Quarterback Willie Jones of Indiana has been named the Big Ten player of the week on offense by the Associated Press.

Jones, a 6-foot-4, 204-pound junior from Memphis, Tenn., sparked Indiana to its first victory of the season, a 17-3 decision over Kentucky.

Jones directed one touchdown drive in which he completed six of seven passes and then scored the clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter on a short run.

The victory was also the first for Coach Lee Corso at Indiana.

Others nominated for the award were quarterback Cornelius Greene and running back Archie Griffin, both of Ohio State. Each broke off a long run in the Buckeyes' 37-3 triumph over Texas Christian. Griffin won the honor the previous week.

Defensive honors went to end Mike Vesperman of Wisconsin who was in on nine tackles and recovered a fumble in Wisconsin's 20-16 loss to second-ranked Nebraska.

## Resignation

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — University of Oklahoma assistant basketball coach Denny Price has resigned and has been replaced by Chuck Garrett, assistant coach the past three years at Kansas State.

The turn of events Wednesday came two weeks since Joe Ramsey returned to Oklahoma to take the head coaching job vacated by the death of Lester Lane. Ramsey had previously left his assistant post at Oklahoma to become an aide to K-State's Jack Hartman.

Price, who lost out to Ramsey for the top basketball job, said of his resignation, "I think it is best for every one concerned. I'd like to say I enjoyed my association with the players and I wish them the best of luck in the future."

Ramsey and Garrett played against each other while at different high schools in their home state of Illinois. Garrett is a 1965 graduate of McKendree College in Illinois.

He said Garrett, 30, "is highly regarded in the Big Eight as a coach and as a recruiter. He's personable and experienced."

Larry Dunaway, hired by Lane out of the New Mexico high school ranks, is to remain on the Sooner staff.

## Track

Due to the new composition surface recently constructed on the running track, Iowa Athletic Department officials request that all runners stay off the track for one week. The track is very spongy at this time and any use of it would hinder the hardening process. Officials stress that all bicyclists also stay off the surface.

## Playoffs

All Starting Times EDT

Saturday, Oct. 6 American League

Oakland at Baltimore. 1 p.m.

National League

New York at Cincinnati. 4 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 7 American League

Oakland at Baltimore. 2 p.m.

National League

New York at Cincinnati. 4 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8 American League

Baltimore at Oakland. 3:30 p.m.

National League

Cincinnati at New York. 2 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 9 American League

Baltimore at Oakland. 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)

National League

Cincinnati at New York. 2 p.m. (if necessary)

Wednesday, Oct. 10 American League

Baltimore at Oakland. 3:30 p.m. (if necessary)

## Poll

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — Iowa Central of Fort Dodge retained first place Wednesday in the National Junior College Athletic Association football poll.

Iowa Central gained first last Wednesday and ran its record to 4-0 Saturday with a 13-6 victory over No. 17 Harper, Ill. Fort Scott, Kan., remained second and Blinn, Tex., took third.

## Amateurs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Wednesday night to return to committee a controversial bill that would restructure amateur athletics in the United States.

The Senate Commerce Committee was instructed not to report the bill back to the full Senate before Nov. 8.

Sens. John V. Tunney, D-Calif., and Marlon Cook, R-Ky., chief sponsors of the bill, agreed to have it returned to committee and expressed hope this would help clear away what they called misinterpretations of the legislation.

Tunney said a chief aim of the bill is to end "the internecine warfare" between competing sports governing bodies like the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

It also is directed toward reform of the U.S. Olympic Committee and development of amateur sports and physical fitness.

## IM Schedules

Coed League	Today's games	Time	Field
We're Game vs. AEP-Little Sisters		4:15	3
Smiling Faces vs. Rienow 3 & 2		5:05	4
Independent League			
Vipers vs. Silent Run	.5:05		2
Red Devils vs. Kaspi Gang	5:05		3
Women's League			
Hillcrest Muthas vs. 10th Slater	4:15		2
Dormitory League			
O'Connor vs. 5th Dau	4:15		2
Dau Vanguard vs. Steinbler	5:05		1
Wednesday's Results			
Revenge 32, 7-8 Layer Straight 6			
Artful Dodgers 6, Foozies 0			
Pi Kappa Alpha 13, Feicle Matter 6			
Boddingmags 8, Burge Barracudas 0			
Sigma Nu 26, Sigma Pi 0			
Beta Theta Pi 24, Phi Gamma Delta 0			
4 & 9 Rienow 6, 5th Dau 0			
Bums 13, Uppers 12			
VD Zees 6, Sons and Lovers 0			
Slater 7 22, Larabee 7			
Hillcrest Muthas 6, Slater 10 0			
Jucos 26, Small But Slow 6			
Loehwing 6, Rienow 7 0			

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<b>JR. SPORTSWEAR</b> BY RED EYE Prints, solid colors. S-M-L., 5 to 13. Reg. \$8 to \$18 <b>Save 1/3</b> Jr. Sportswear 1st Floor	<b>ACRYLIC LINED LEATHER GLOVES</b> 4-button, 6-button lengths. Sizes 6 1/2-8. \$12 Val. <b>688</b> Accessories 1st Floor	<b>FOUR DRAWER STORAGE CHEST</b> Gold textured plasticized covering. 10.98 Val. <b>888</b> Notions Downstairs	<b>MEN'S FAMOUS KNIT SLACKS</b> Flared in solids and patterns. Waists 30-42. Reg. \$14 to \$18 <b>990</b> Men's Furnishings 1st Floor	<b>CANNON ROYAL FAMILY SHEETS</b> Flat or fitted, two popular prints. Twin Reg. 4.50 <b>299</b> Domestics Downstairs
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<b>FAMOUS BRAND JR. TROUSERS</b> Acrylic, cuffed or uncuffed. 5 to 13. Reg. \$22 <b>1100</b> Jr. Sportswear 1st Floor	<b>LADY MARLBORO CLASSIC SHIRTS</b> Long sleeve, tailored. Prints, solids 34-38. Reg. \$5 <b>299</b> Blouses 1st Floor	<b>RAPIDMAN POCKET CALCULATOR</b> 8 digit with AC-DC adaptor, over-flow. 74.95 Val. <b>6495</b> Notions Downstairs	<b>MEN'S ATLANTIC SNORKEL COAT</b> Nylon flight satin with wolf type pile trim S to XL. Reg. \$40 <b>2790</b> Young Men's 1st Floor	<b>56" BONDED ACRYLICS</b> Machine washable. Self-lined. Reg. \$5 yd. <b>2 yds. \$3</b> Fabrics 1st Floor
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<b>PANDORA PRE-TEEN PANTS &amp; SKIRTS</b> Zesty fall plaids. Reg. \$15 and \$12 <b>\$10 &amp; \$8</b> Pre-Teens 1st Floor	<b>LADIES' GIFT BOXED BILLFOLDS</b> Suedes & leathers. Many styles, key cases. Values to \$18 <b>499</b> Handbags 1st Floor	<b>QUILTED CLOSET ITEMS</b> Vinyl assortment includes jumbo garment bags. Reg. 3.50 <b>Save 1/2</b> Notions Downstairs	<b>YOUNG MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS</b> Long & short sleeve. Famous brand. S to XL. Reg. \$8 to \$14. <b>390 to 790</b> Young Men's 1st Floor	<b>EMPIRE CUSTOM MADE DRAPERIES</b> Made-to-your measure. Choice of 800 samples. <b>Save 20%</b> Drapery 2nd Floor
<b>FAMOUS BRAND PRE-TEEN SKIRTS</b> Flips and A-Lines; blends, acrylics. 6-14. Reg. to \$14 <b>Save 1/2</b> Pre-Teens 1st Floor	<b>MISSES' FUR-TRIMMED COATS</b> Blue fox, opossum, male mink trims. 8-20. Reg. \$150 <b>\$118</b> Misses' Coats 2nd Floor	<b>PLASTIC HOUSEWARES</b> Huge selection in a bright assortment of colors. <b>2 for \$1</b> Housewares Downstairs	<b>YOUNG MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS</b> Permanent press cotton plaids. S to XL. Reg. 6.50 <b>390</b> Young Men's 1st Floor	<b>READY-MADE DRAPERIES</b> Burlington house thermal lined, no-iron. 48x84". Reg. 13.50 <b>1099</b> Drapery 2nd Floor
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<b>LARGE SIZE SPORTSWEAR</b> Lady Queen separates in sizes 38-46. Values to \$16 <b>Save to 1/2</b> Misses' Sportswear 1st Floor	<b>MISSES' &amp; HALF-SIZE JUMPERS</b> V-neck or sling styles. Polyester flannel. Reg. \$15 <b>1190</b> Dresses 2nd Floor	<b>MISSES' QUILT &amp; FLEECE ROBES</b> Short, long robes in blue, rose, jade. S-M-L. Reg. \$14 to \$16 <b>Save 1/3</b> Lingerie 2nd Floor	<b>GIRLS' 7 to 14 PANDORA SWEATERS</b> Shetland acrylic pullover styles. Reg. \$10 <b>499</b> Girls' 2nd Floor	<b>SAMSONITE SIGNAT 3" ATTACHES</b> Sturdy molded outer shell. Heather grey. 19.95 Value <b>1288</b> Pro Shop Downstairs
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<b>Use your convenient charge card.</b>	<b>MISSES' LINED PLAID CAPES</b> Club collar or flip tie. One size fits all. Reg. \$50 <b>3990</b> Coats 2nd Floor	<b>FAMOUS NAME FOUNDATIONS</b> Panty girdles. S to XL. Values from \$7 to 18.50 <b>Save 1/2</b> Foundations 2nd Floor		

# Bench's longest season nears end

CINCINNATI (AP) — Johnny Bench's longest season is nearing an end, and his powerful swing has erased most of the doubts.

"I've been very fortunate, indeed," said the Cincinnati Reds' 25-year-old superstar.

"I'm here and we're in the playoffs again," said Bench, the National League's Most Valuable Player a year ago when he hit 40 home runs.

Six months ago, on the heels of a major operation that clouded his luminous career, the young catcher was rushed into the 1973 season with little time to regain his strength.

And though he has finished second in the National League in runs batted in and his arm remains the most feared in

baseball, Bench says, "It's not all there ... I'm not pleased."

His batting average suffered, dropping to .253 when he closed out the season with only five hits in his last 39 at-bats over the last three weeks.

"I'm physically strong, it's just that split second—that 124th of a second—that could have made the difference," said Bench as the Reds await the National League playoffs.

"I have to believe there were a lot of balls I would have gotten to had it not been for the operation. For one, I wasn't able to do the usual weight work or isometrics in the spring. I think that hurt," he said.

"It's understandable, I guess. I have to look at it realistically. We won, that's the important

thing."

"I had hoped for 30-35 homers and 100 RBI," he noted. He reached the latter goal with 104 RBIs, but his home run production dropped to 25—lowest since his rookie year six seasons ago when he had 15.

An ugly crescent-shaped scar etched across his chest remains as a permanent reminder of a career once jeopardized.

It began a year ago with a routine September checkup. A spot on his lung was detected.

Told of its presence, Bench went on a seven-game home run binge. He batted .333 in the

World Series, but it didn't prevent Cincinnati's losing to Oakland.

In December, 2½ hours of surgery on the broad-chested Oklahoman proved negative. The lesion was benign.

The scare over, the toughest part remained ahead. Pressed into service less than three months later, Bench showed the effects. His batting average dipped alarmingly into the .100s and his ineffective arm became the talk of spring training.

Through it all, Bench's staunchest supporter was Manager George "Sparky" Anderson.

"He'll be back," said Anderson.

With Bench a question mark,

baseball's experts leaned toward Houston and San Francisco in the Western Division race. They had their reasons.

Two years ago, when Bench slumped to .238 and only 61 RBI with 27 homers, the Reds, defending National League champs, finished a disappointing fourth, 11 games behind.

"But a lot of people don't remember that I wasn't the only one who had a bad year in '71. We were never really in it," remembers Bench.

## Basketball tickets

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

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**"China Ch**

TOKYO (AP)—After an American office opened despite continuing people exchanges in U.S.-China relations, it appears to have reason to be anxious. The United States Union to draw particular attention to Europe.

This theme was by Premier Chou in his report to the communist party conference. He saw a Western

**Per**

**to sp**

Potential pres will appear in Lecture Series. The senior se Dissent and Civ Union at 3:30 p.m. Percy, who is Republican part country in an eff The 54 year old political career campaign for He came back senator Paul H. senate seat.

The voters of landslide over De cent of the vote. Percy, who is Board of the Bel Foreign Relations Committee and the Gov

**Eating hard**

WASHINGTON John V. Tunney spent most of weeks thinking about a news conference when you have to day—as many as Tunney began week having a day for food. It suggested by an at hearings—condemned in California prices.

Witnesses said much many re have to spend on food.

"I learned that Tunney said almost all your about food."

Tunney, who is tall and weighs when he began his career, has lost about 6 pounds.

He has kept fa \$125-a-day limit

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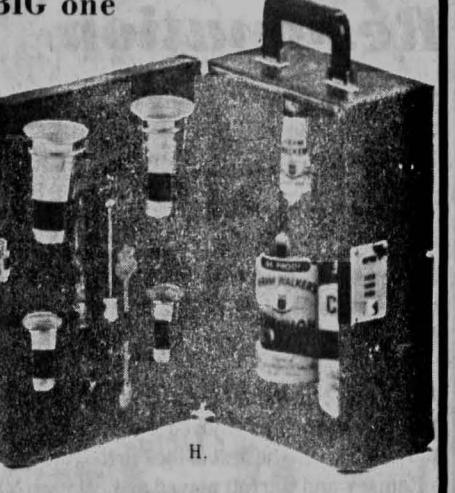
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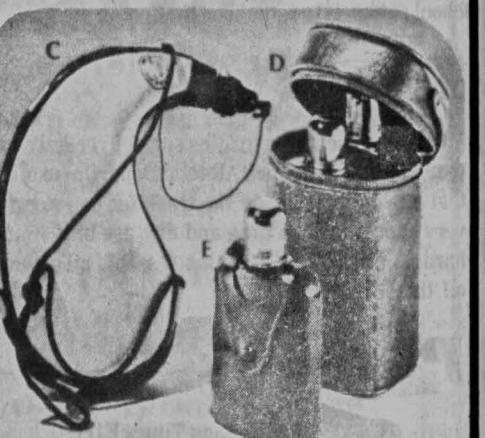
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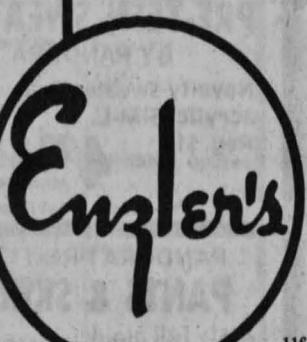
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# Judge lectures Agnew jury

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Baltimore federal grand jury investigating Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was warned by a judge Wednesday to disregard news stories involving the inquiry because they "frequently are wholly or partially inaccurate."

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman, specially assigned to handle the Agnew probe, summoned the jury to an extraordinary public hearing — after meeting privately for an hour and a half with lawyers for Agnew and the Justice Department.

He lectured jurors for 18 minutes on their responsibilities in investigating crimes against the United States no matter who it involves, cautioned them to keep their work secret even after it is completed, and directed them to disregard personal political views in the interest of justice.

In a speech last week, the vice president singled out Asst. Atty Gen. Henry Petersen as the source of damaging leaks.

He alleged that the Justice Department official was embarrassed by failure in Watergate and was trying to make Agnew a scapegoat to restore his own reputation.

Hoffman took judicial note of leaked news stories and told the jurors — 18 mem-

bers of the 22-member panel were present — not to be "improperly influenced" by them. He asked to be advised if they felt they were.

Agnew has denounced news leaks about the investigation blaming the Justice Department sources, and has labeled "damned lies" published allegations that he conspired to extort bribes from contractors, sometimes in the guise of political campaign contributions.

In a speech last week, the vice president singled out Asst. Atty Gen. Henry Petersen as the source of damaging leaks.

"In the present-day grab for priority in getting news items, the news media frequently overlook the rights of others, especially when criminal matters are involved," Hoffman said.

Hoffman then ordered the jurors to resume their deliberations, and they were escorted back to their cloistered quarters on the fifth floor of the courthouse by U.S. marshals.

The only witness known to be heard Wednesday — the jury also meets Thursday — was William J. Muth, a 63-year-old Agnew fund raiser and former Baltimore City councilman. Muth declined to answer questions a week ago when he appeared before the grand jury on the first day of its Agnew probe.

Hoffman took judicial note of leaked news stories and told the jurors — 18 mem-

## Nixon press conference covers Agnew investigation; Europe trip

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon acknowledged that bribery and kickback allegations against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew are "serious and not frivolous" but declared Wednesday that the vice president should be presumed innocent.

Noting the "rather white-hot atmosphere" swirling around Agnew, Nixon said he hopes Agnew "will not be tried and convicted in the press and on television by leaks and innuendos."

And he said he had never asked the vice president to resign.

The President defended Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen, the chief Agnew target in the controversy over news leaks on a Baltimore grand jury investigation of Agnew.

"If I did not support Mr. Petersen's handling of the investigation," Nixon said, "he would have been removed at this time."

Nixon ranged over other foreign and domestic issues in the half-hour news conference, his third in five weeks, as he said:

— Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky should reconsider his decision closing special transit facilities for Jews leaving the Soviet Union because "We simply cannot have governments, small or large, give in to international blackmail by terrorist groups."

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger will visit Peking Oct. 26-29 to pursue trade and other issues of mutual concern. Kissinger also will visit Japan while in the Far East.

— He will travel to Europe himself "in three or four months" and also to Japan before the end of next year with the precise timing of the trips

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(All cond. extra on some cars)  
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Volkswagen brake reline **\$29.88**  
All four wheels

Brake reline (Drum-type) **\$29.88**  
We replace linings and shoes on all 4 wheels with new Firestone lining, adjust brakes for full drum contact, and inspect complete brake system.

Ball joints **\$48.88**  
Our experts install both upper or both lower ball joints. Includes parts and labor.

10-point brake overhaul **\$64.88**  
Includes new Firestone lining on all 4 wheels, replace all 4 wheel cylinders, are lining, turn and true drums, inspect master cylinders, repack front bearings, inspect complete system. Drum type brakes.

Call for an appointment to be assured of "same day" service!

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Car make and year \_\_\_\_\_ License plate no. \_\_\_\_\_

Signed \_\_\_\_\_

**CHARGE IT!**

Economy buy... Full 4-ply

**Firestone CHAMPION™**

**\$10.95**  
6.00-13 Blackwall

Plus \$1.61 Fed. Ex. tax and tire off your car. Whitewall \$14.95

Whitewalls add \$3.

All prices plus taxes and tire off your car.

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

**LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS**  
re-elect  
**Greg Herrick**  
President  
Liberal Arts  
Student Association.

3 years experience in student government  
co-founder of L.A.S.A.

long opposition to the foreign language requirement

a record of nonpolitical service

the best choice—  
Election is today—re-elect

GREG HERRICK

DRAKE UNIVERSITY  
Mike presents:  
Lonesome Dan Kicks  
and Ben Sidran  
Thursday, October 11  
7:10 PM  
15th & Woodland  
DES MOINES IA.  
... gives satisfaction always

OPEN DAILY 10-10 SUNDAY 11-6

**mart**  
... gives satisfaction always



## LADIES' PANT COATS

Country casual and city wise — embossed suede pant coats fit in anywhere! Brown, antelope, navy or berry vinyl with snap or button closings. Many styles available. Sizes: 10-18

**11.55**  
Reg. 14.66-14.96

## LADIES' SHIRTS

Fall for a shirt . . . that ties in back or cinches at waist. Polyester, acrylic, polyester/cotton or cotton in crisp colors and prints. Sizes: 6-16

Reg. 5.88-5.96

## CORDUROY SLACKS

A hush of soft jeans, with cuffed, flared legs. Pinwale or waleless cotton corduroy in assorted colors. Sizes: 6-16

SPECIAL PURCHASE



## SKI JACKETS

She's snug as a bug — in a hooded nylon ski jacket. Reversible or lined with warm acrylic pile. Crisp, bright colors. Unbeatable price. Sizes: 4-14.

**4.00**

Reg. 5.47



## LADIES' SLEEPWEAR

Sleeping Beauties. Soft brushed gowns and pajamas are acetate/nylon, accented with lace and embroidery. Various lengths. Sizes: S-M-L, 42-48

**2.22**

Reg. 2.78-2.96

901 Hollywood Blvd., Iowa City

# DAILY IOWAN

## Personals



Reject and Major Domo

TWO Musketeers: We'd sure like to unbuckle your swash! — mi & di

eddie: Sometimes three's a crowd... — kevin-nick

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS

Vote For

BOYDSTUN

For President

TURNER

For Vice President

On Thursday!

Paid by the candidates

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

## Who Does It?

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

10-10 CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229.

10-18 WINDOW washing—Storms up.

Screens down. Al Ehl, dial 644-2329.

10-20 RESUMES: Professionally prepared and printed. Avoid amateur errors. Inexpensive. Call 351-2251 or 338-2934.

10-23 RESEARCH translations, French—English, all subjects, low job rates, references. Phone 337-2891.

10-16 uni-print, inc. sells

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. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250.

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

10-4 GESTALT PLAYHOUSE

507 Iowa Ave. Opens Thurs., Oct. 4, 7:40 pm.

Fee free to drop in and get acquainted or call 351-1164 for more information.

THERE is now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village.

10-30 31 REED Speedway fire engine for sale. Great for fraternity and sorority parades and parties. \$1,200. Call 319-365-1486.

10-9 FOR rent—TV's, also furniture. One piece or apartment full. Check our rates. Te Pee Rentals, 337-5977.

10-18 GAY LIBERATION FRONT

DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677

RAPE CRISIS LINE

Call 338-4800

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

10-8 PETS

FREE—Four month Beagle puppy. Must have room to run. 351-2138.

10-11 SHETLAND Sheepdog, five month female. Ideal family pet, breeding or showing. Mt. Vernon 319-895-4208.

GOOD home needed for affectionate, female dog, 1½ years. 351-1175.

10-14 FREE kittens—Soft white with head markings. House trained. 351-5282.

10-5 FURRY TAILS can come true—it can happen to you! If you'd like the kitties, too, call 337-5347 after 6:30 p.m.

10-8 VERY affectionate red 6 month old tabby male kitten needs good home on farm. 338-4993.

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

10-18 CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-8287.

10-16 Instruction

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

10-10 CERTIFIED teacher to give piano or voice lessons \$3, my home: \$3.50 yours. 351-0868.

10-5 SPANISH tutoring by native graduate student. Call 351-2838.

10-4 SPANISH tutoring by graduate student. Get help early, call 351-8579.

10-23 FRENCH tutor—Having trouble with French? Call Judy, 334-3716.

10-18 PIANO lessons from recent U of I M.F.A. graduate. Call 338-6186.

10-4 FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306.

10-4 Typing Services

NYALL Electric Typing Service, Dial 338-1330.

11-12 ELECTRIC typing—Fast, accurate, reasonable. Experienced typist. Dial 351-9474.

10-10 THEMES: theses, dissertations—Reasonable, fast, accurate. Call Diane, evenings, 338-6626.

10-5 PROFESSIONAL quality, electric machine: efficient, reliable, reasonable. Call Marilyn, 354-2811.

10-23 ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647.

10-17 IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996.

10-16 HAMBURG Electric Typing—Reasonable, experienced, all day or evening. 10-15

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

10-4 GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656.

10-4 ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988.

10-4 REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509.

10-4 ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472.

10-4

## Business Opportunities

STORE front for sale, 1,500 square feet. \$12,000. Close to downtown.

After 6 p.m., 683-2857.

10-18

## Auto-Foreign

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

10-8

1962 TR-3, good mechanical.

After 5 p.m. ask for housemanag-

er, 337-3157.

10-8

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

10-5

1969 VW Sedan—\$1,000. 353-2461.

10-10

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

10-30

## Misc. for Sale

FOR sale—Rugs, wool and cotton, various sizes. Telephone 338-0734.

10-8

COMBINATION humidifier, excellent condition.

Two-year-old Hoover spin-dry washer, copper tone. 354-2582.

10-8

UNCLAIMED layaway—New 90-

inch sofa, floral print design, full

warranty, balance due \$109, finan-

cials available.

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. Free delivery.

11-12

1965 VW Travall—\$67,000. \$500.

Call 614-2159. West Branch after mid-

night, before 9 a.m.

10-8

1967 Pontiac Tempest—Very good condition. \$600. 337-4345 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

10-23

1970 Dodge Polara—Very good condition. \$1,300. Call 351-2280.

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# 43 years of Values, Variety and Freshness

*And a Helpful Smile in Every Aisle.*

**OPEN DAILY**

7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

AD EFFECTIVE OCT. 3 to OCT. 9



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
BONE-IN  
**ROUND STEAK** LB. **\$1 19**

FRESH  
**GROUND BEEF** LB. **89c**

**Hy-Vee**

3 Locations

310 North 1st Ave

227 Kirkwood Ave

Lantern Park,  
Coralville

RIGHT TO LIMIT RESERVED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
T-BONE STEAKS LB. **\$1 59**

COUNTRY STYLE  
**RIBS** LB. **99c**

SLICED QUARTERED  
PORK LOINS LB. **99c**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1 39**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
TENDERIZED ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1 39**

LEAN TENDER  
MINUTE STEAKS LB. **\$1 49**

VALUABLE COUPON  
399  
TOILET BOWL CLEANER  
**SANI FLUSH** 48 oz. CAN  
With coupon  
Sales Tax Paid on price  
without coupon: 59¢  
Good thru Oct. 9  
**49c**

VALUABLE COUPON  
DEODORANT BARS  
**ZEST** BATH SIZE  
With coupon  
Sales Tax Paid on price  
without coupon: 2-46¢  
Good thru Oct. 9  
**234c**

VALUABLE COUPON  
LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
**CHEER** KING SIZE  
With coupon  
Sales Tax Paid on price  
without coupon: \$1.49  
Good thru Oct. 9  
**119**

VALUABLE COUPON  
9306-3-46  
FOOD STORAGE BAGS  
**BAGGIES** 75 ct. BOX  
With coupon  
Sales Tax Paid on price  
without coupon: 89¢  
Good thru Oct. 9  
**74c**

VALUABLE COUPON  
FABRIC SOFTENER  
**DOWNTOWN** GIANT SIZE  
With coupon  
Sales Tax Paid on price  
without coupon: 75¢  
Good thru Oct. 9  
**65c**

VALUABLE COUPON  
SCOTT PAPER  
**TOWELS** JUMBO ROLLS  
With coupon  
Sales Tax Paid on price  
without coupon: 3-\$1.18  
Good thru Oct. 9  
**3100**

VALUABLE COUPON  
LIQUID FOR DISHES  
**JOY** 22 oz. BOTTLE  
With coupon  
Sales Tax Paid on price  
without coupon: 54¢  
Good thru Oct. 9  
**39c**

VALUABLE COUPON  
C-545  
QUICK OR OLD FASHIONED  
**QUAKER OATS** 2-lb. 10 oz. PKG.  
With coupon  
Sales Tax Paid on price  
without coupon: 63¢  
Good thru Oct. 9  
**53c**

VALUABLE COUPON  
J310-3-46  
BAGGIES PLASTIC  
**LAWN & LEAF BAGS** 5 ct. PKG.  
With coupon  
Sales Tax Paid on price  
without coupon: 74¢  
Good thru Oct. 9  
**49c**

VALUABLE COUPON  
TASTERS CHOICE  
COFFEE 4 OZ.  
Sales Tax Paid on price  
without coupon: 1.27  
Good thru Oct. 9  
**97c**

VALUABLE COUPON  
8305-3-46  
AJAX WINDOW  
**CLEANER** 20 oz. REFILL  
With coupon  
Sales Tax Paid on price  
without coupon: 53¢  
Good thru Oct. 9  
**38c**

VALUABLE COUPON  
1247-4 POST CEREAL  
**SUGAR CRISP** 15 oz. PKG.  
With coupon  
Sales Tax Paid on price  
without coupon: 57¢  
Good thru Oct. 9  
**47c**

HY VEE ALL FLAVORS  
**ICE CREAM** 1/2 GAL. CTN. **69**

HY VEE  
**TOMATO JUICE** 46 OZ. CAN **35c**

RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **69c**

FRUIT FILLED COFFEE CAKES EACH **39c**

CALIFORNIA TOMATOES LB. **33c**

CHERRY DANISH 6 FOR **55c**

JONATHAN APPLES 3 LB. BAG **69c**

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD LB. **33c**

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES 5 LB. BAG **\$1 00**

PEANUT BUTTER COOKIES DOZEN **49c**

ACORN SQUASH 15¢ EACH COLORADO PEARS LB. **19c**

HY VEE MARGARINE LB. **29c**

HY VEE ASSORTED FLAVORS POP 12 OZ. CAN **9c**

HY VEE FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 CAN **29c**

SCHLITZ BEER \$1 09 6 PACK CANS

HY VEE TWIN PACK POTATO CHIPS BAG **44c**

TOMATO SOUP TALL CAN **9c**