

## in the news briefly

### Food prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farm, feed and processed food prices plunged a record 6 per cent in September to pace the biggest one-month decline in wholesale prices in 25 years, the government said Thursday.

Chairman Herbert Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers called the drop in wholesale prices "a welcome sign that the worst of the big 1973 surge of inflation is behind us."

But AFL-CIO President George Meany, noting that wholesale prices were still 16.6 per cent above a year ago, said there is no evidence this is the start of a trend.

The September drop in wholesale food prices is expected to begin showing up on supermarket shelves in the coming weeks.

### Prostitution

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The National Council on Crime and Delinquency considers prostitution a social problem and not a crime, and prostitution should therefore be deleted from the vice category of the Iowa code, Rep. George Knoke, R-Council Bluffs, says.

But Knoke's recommendation died for lack of a second motion as Iowa legislators reviewed the state's revamped criminal code Wednesday.

Knoke, chairman of the criminal code study subcommittee, acknowledged his suggestion to delete prostitution as a crime might be "too much for Iowans," but said it's what recognized authorities recommend.

### Impeachment

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) urged Congress Thursday to begin impeachment proceedings against President Nixon, based on six grounds "affecting civil liberties."

It was the first time in the 53-year history of the organization that its board of directors has voted a resolution seeking a president's impeachment.

"Virtually every administration has violated civil liberties," said the ACLU executive director, Aryeh Neier, "but this administration has been more consistent, more blatant in its violations."

### Tower probe

ROWLEY, Iowa (AP)—State and federal officials continued their probe Thursday to determine why a 2,000-foot broadcast tower collapsed and killed five men.

The tower, owned by Cedar Rapids station KCRG, buckled and fell into twisted ruins Wednesday, killing four men who were on the structure and another worker below who was buried in the debris.

"As nearly as I can tell," said Buchanan County Sheriff Joe Holgate, "the four were on the tower itself" when the accident happened.

An early report said they might have been on a hoist removing and replacing support struts.

The tower was being refitted to transmit Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network telecasts and for radio station KUNI at Cedar Falls.

### Complaint

NEW YORK (AP)—The Associated Press has been charged with discrimination against members of minority groups and women in a complaint filed by the Wire Service Guild with the Federal Equal Employment Commission. The Associated Press denied the charges.

The complaint filed Wednesday charges discrimination in hiring, recruitment, training, promotion and transfer opportunities.

An AP spokesman said, "The charges are groundless. The AP probably has people of more nationalities working for it than any other news organization."

The spokesman noted that the Guild is scheduled to begin contract negotiations with The AP next month and that the complaint probably was a prelude to the opening of bargaining.

### Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the Agriculture Department's Commodity Exchange Authority (CEA) said Thursday that it took nine months to investigate a case of suspected price manipulation because he had only two investigators available to work on it.

CEA Administrator Alex P. Caldwell said the initial allegation, by the American Bakers Association, was so broad — that "somebody on some day" in July 1972 manipulated the wheat futures prices on the Kansas City Board of Trade — that just the initial work took months.

Then, he told a special House select small business subcommittee, the CEA broadened the focus, beyond the traders for the six major exporters of wheat to the Russians that summer, to include all grain exporters.



Fair  
70s

The DI's famous weather watchers, F. Scott Nurrelman and his pet porker Fido, boarded their half-ton truck to ride in to see the Hawkeyes home game. As the squealing porker pushed and prodded up the stadium ramp, he was mistaken for his first cousin out on the playing field, and tossed to the players. After the game, pet hog Fido cried "wee wee wee" all the way home. It will be generally fair Friday and Saturday with highs in the 70s.

# Percy discusses politics, Agnew

By WAYNE HADDY  
Political Writer

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., announced Thursday that he and President Nixon have "buried the hatchet" and resolved any past differences that they may have had. "I found the President to be gracious, friendly and pleasant. You can say that we appropriately buried the hatchet in the ground."

This "reconciliation" will certainly do Percy no harm when he begins his almost certain campaign for the Republican nomination for President.

The senior senator from Illinois discussed openly and frankly his chances of winning the nomination, in view of the fact of his standing in the party as one of its most outspoken liberals.

### Eisenhower moderate

"I have always considered myself an Eisenhower moderate," Percy said. He added that the "Republican tradition has always been to nominate moderate candidates, as far back as Wilkie and Dewey. This has been the trend except for the Goldwater candidacy of 1964."

He said that the Tower-Camp formula, which was designed to give convention strength to the South and West, did not work. Instead, all the states will be gaining delegate strength in 1976. He mentioned that his home state of Illinois will gain almost 50 delegates.

In view of recent efforts to limit campaign spending, Percy said he felt that his re-election committees spent too much

money on his behalf. Percy collected and spent more money—\$1,408,822—than any other candidate for the Senate with the exception of Sen. John Tower, R-Texas.

"One reason for this," said Percy, "was that I was running in the second largest state last year. Texas was the largest."

"In any campaign, half the money spent is wasted, but the question is, 'what half?' At the time of our campaign we misjudged the strength of both Mayor Daley and my opponent, Rep. Pucinski. We thought Daley had a more tightly knit organization. The trouble is that it isn't an exact science."

### War-powers bill

The 54-year-old senator said that Congress will pass a war-powers bill, the only question being "whether it will be vetoed by the President." Percy said he hopes the President won't use the veto.

He said that a strict interpretation of the Constitution must be followed by the President because, according to Percy, "All the evidence must lead us to believe that Congress and only Congress has the right to declare wars. The trouble is that we no longer have declared wars, but instead we make wars."

Percy added that since the days of Franklin Roosevelt the presidency has been too strong. "We (the Congress) can't be a respected body without being responsible. The Congress has no way of controlling the budget, so we can't compete. The man who controls the purse strings controls the government."

Percy refused to comment on the possibility of Vice President Agnew

resigning, because the Vice President has said that "he will not resign." However, Percy did say he believes that Nixon strongly supports Agnew, but "the White House is a big organization, and some of the members have been less than helpful. If the Justice Department is guilty of leaking evidence, then this is unconscionable; and if they are found to be guilty of this charge, I hope they are all dismissed."

Since the presidency does loom on the horizon for Percy, he was asked about possible Electoral College reform. The senator commented that he would like to see the electoral process move toward "broad-based primaries or regional primaries, and then to a direct vote." He added that he doesn't see much chance of this happening as long as initiation of the action must come from the Senate.

### Corn and wheat

Percy also said at the press conference that he was "delighted" with the sale of corn to The People's Republic of China, "just as long as we are careful not to let the new customers corner the market at the expense of the old customers." Obviously referring to the Russian wheat sale, he commented that "we've been stupid—the Russians turned out to be better capitalists than we are."

He ended the press conference by acknowledging that he is in favor of mandatory fuel allocations to help with the fuel shortage problem. "We have to do something," he said, "we just can't get down on our knees and pray for a warm winter."

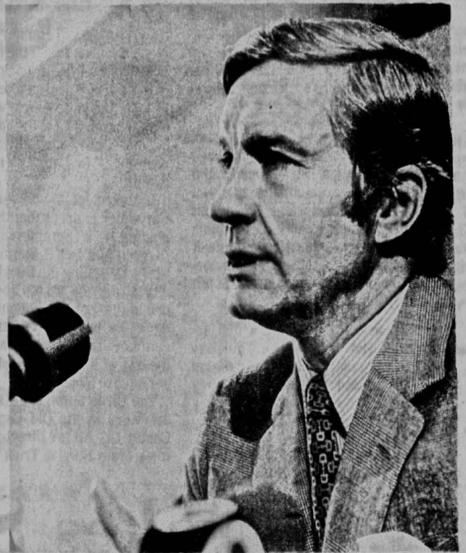


Photo by Dan Ehl

### Percy at Iowa

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., spoke before a capacity crowd in the New Ballroom of the Union Thursday as part of the University of Iowa's Lecture Series. Percy called for an end to the harassment of intellectuals in the U.S.S.R.

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### To cause 'discord and malcontent'

## Saboteurs reveal campaign 'pranks'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two admitted political saboteurs told the Senate Watergate committee Thursday they tried to disrupt the 1972 Florida primary campaign of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie and other Democratic presidential contenders.

Michael Douglas Kelly, 24, of Miami apologized for dirty tricks which he said ranged from preparing bogus letters and advertising to paying a girl to run naked in front of a hotel where the Maine senator was staying, yelling, "Muskie, I love you."

But Robert M. Benz, 29, Thursday's other witness, made no apology for his work against campaigns of Democratic presidential contenders in the Tampa area. He said he was motivated primarily by revenge for what he called Democratic dirty tricks in previous campaigns.

The two Florida Young Republicans, both accomplices of political trickster Donald H. Segretti, appeared at the first committee session not televised live on commercial networks.

After hearing Benz and Kelly, the committee recessed until next Tuesday when the panel tentatively decided to hear more testimony about GOP dirty tricks against Democrats.

Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., said the committee hopes to wind up

its investigation of dirty tricks next week, then take a two-week break to coincide with the recess already planned by the full Senate.

Benz got into a shouting match with Ervin, when he blamed Democrats for virtually stealing the 1960 presidential election.

And he drew sharp reactions from Ervin when he said he wouldn't be surprised if some of the Watergate panel senators had condoned covert intelligence gathering in their own campaigns.

Kelly said that after he was recruited by Segretti, his operations "began with pranks, but ... began to get more and more intense."

"I knew some of these things were illegal," he said. "I was weaving my own spider web and I couldn't get out of it."

Both Benz and Kelly said they received \$150 a month plus their expenses from Segretti. They said they didn't know Segretti had been hired by Dwight L. Chapin, then President Nixon's appointments secretary.

Benz said the money wasn't his main incentive.

"I felt if the Democrats got a little dose of their own kind of activities, they would be a little reluctant to do this to us in the future," he said.

He claimed Democrats had played

dirty tricks against him in 1970 when he was the county campaign manager in the unsuccessful U.S. Senate campaign of Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla.

Benz reacted angrily when Ervin asked: "Can you tell me any time in the history of the United States when aides to the President of the United States provided money to spread libel and slander among candidates of the opposing political party?"

"Where were you in 1960 when it

was accused that a campaign was stolen?" Benz asked Ervin of the race between Nixon and Democrat John F. Kennedy.

"I was here in the United States and I never heard of a campaign being stolen in the testimony of any credible witness," Ervin replied.

Kelly described for senators a campaign of disruption that included bogus letters, fake news releases, misleading posters and advertisements,

counterfeit invitations and stink bombs.

Kelly said he did not begin to feel guilt or shame for his activities until they were over.

"We expected the candidates to become upset and to cause discord and malcontent," he said. "We wanted to get them backbiting at each other and to feel that they were being sabotaged by each other."

## Hall's attorney files motion

James P. Hayes, attorney for James W. Hall, accused of the murder of Sarah Ann Ottens, filed a motion Wednesday for a bill of particulars that contained references citing that evidence linking Hall with the murder include a fingerprint and hair samples.

The motion, filed in district court, includes references based on secret testimony taken by a grand jury that indicted Hall on an open charge of murder.

It requests that the prosecution be required to produce evidence, witnesses' statements, photographs

and other aspects of its case against Hall.

The motion asks for identification of persons who:

—Informed John Jutte, an Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) agent in charge of the Ottens murder case and who gave testimony to the grand jury, that "certain head hairs were positively identified indicating James Hall was involved," and

—Concluded "that the left thumb print found on a faucet in the room where the body of Sarah Ottens was

found was that of James Hall."

Until now no information has been disclosed on the role of the hair samples and fingerprints in the case against Hall. Samples were obtained from him in May.

The motion also seeks information on the circumstances under which Hall "allegedly acknowledged knowing Sarah Ottens by sight."

It also seeks a description of a "mystery person" seen by two grand jury witnesses in the company of Sarah Ottens within a few hours of her death.

## New Coralville liquor store among the largest in Iowa

By KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writer

Just in time for a football weekend, a new liquor store opened Thursday in Coralville to serve area residents.

The store, located at Lantern Park Plaza, has 5,600 sq. ft. of floor space and is equivalent in size to the state's largest liquor stores.

Several area legislators and members of the Iowa Liquor and Beer Control Department, including Director Rolland A. Gallagher were at the opening ceremony in observance of the store's status as the state's two hundredth liquor store.

According to Gallagher, the store was opened to relieve the strain on the present Iowa City store which he said is the "No. 1 buying store in the state of Iowa."

Gallagher said the Coralville location was not the only one considered for the store. He said the department had considered locating the store in downtown Iowa City, but had rejected the idea because of budget limitations, and the lack of adequate parking areas.

According to Gallagher, Iowa law requires large merchandizers to have sufficient parking areas. This is partially so that large stockers of liquor such as bar owners would have an area to load their merchandise.

He said that there is no place in downtown Iowa City to put in a large store with sufficient parking.

Gallagher noted that the department can presently afford to open only one store in this area and the Coralville location was chosen for

its lower rent.

Rent for a store in downtown Iowa City would be \$5 per sq. ft., Gallagher said, while the rent for the Coralville store is only \$2.50 per sq. ft. Gallagher said that the department pays only \$1.75 per sq. ft. in downtown Des Moines.

Gallagher attributed the higher Iowa City rate to the effects of the city's urban renewal project. He said it isn't fair to the rest of the state to open a downtown store at present.

"We don't feel that the rest of the taxpayers in the state should have to subsidize an expensive store in Iowa City," he said.

Although Gallagher said that there is no chance of a new store in Iowa City this year, he noted that a smaller "walk-in" store may be opened in the future if the other two stores continue to pay for themselves. "Within the next two years we will locate a walk-in store in downtown Iowa City," Gallagher stated.

He said that the Coralville and Iowa City stores would be able to handle large stockers of liquor and a smaller store would be "handy" for smaller buyers in the downtown area. He added that a small store would not need a large parking area.

Students will soon find the trip to the Iowa City store a little longer.

The store, presently located at Gilbert Street and Highland Court, is to be moved to the K-Mart area south of the Highway 6 bypass on Hollywood Boulevard. The relocated store will like the Coralville store, have a 5,600 square foot area and be able to park more cars than the present Iowa City store, Gallagher said.

# Candidates clarify 'profiteering'

City Council candidates Karen Carpenter and David Ranney issued a statement Thursday clarifying their Sept. 27 charges that joint officials of the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. and its affiliate, Johnson County Realty Co., could reap excessive profits if the Old Capitol Business Center Co. wins the bid for Iowa City's urban renewal project site.

In an address to the Representative Assembly of the University of Iowa Employees Association, Carpenter and Ranney, who are members of Iowa City's New American Movement (NAM), had charged that the officials profited from the acquisition and sale of the Burkley Hotel property on the corner of Washington Avenue and South Capitol Street.

In response to an article which appeared in *The Daily Iowan* Thursday vindicating bank officials of any illegal or improper land transactions, Ranney and Carpenter emphasized that they had not accused the officials of any illegal act.

"We never claimed that this transac-

tion was illegal," they said. "To the contrary, the law makes it possible for individuals with influence and money to reap large profits at the expense of the rest of us."

Carpenter and Ranney said that the city's decision to sell the urban renewal project area as a package, and the existence of a project bidder comprised of local business people who sold some of that same land to the city, gives those business people an extraordinary opportunity to legally make excess profits.

In their Sept. 27 address, Ranney and Carpenter charged that the officials, including W. W. Summerwill, W. R. Summerwill and Ben S. Summerwill, would profit by selling the Burkley land to the city at a price \$86,000 above what they originally paid for it, and could profit again by being part of the developing company that buys the land back from the city at a reduced fixed price of \$4.40 per square foot.

The three Summerwills are listed as investors in the Old Capitol Business Center Co. All are directors of both the Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. and John-

son County Realty Co., the bank's affiliate.

"The point we want to make," Carpenter and Ranney said in their Thursday statement, "is that this profiteering, while perfectly legal, occurs at the expense of the public, and is the result of the maneuvers of private investors and the policies of the city government."

"We are gratified that Iowa State Bank & Trust President Ben Summerwill admits that the bank and the realty company are the same outfit—that the realty company is a 'controlled affiliate' of the bank," they added, apparently referring to statements attributed to Summerwill in Thursday's DI article.

"It is also admitted," they claimed, "that our figures showing that they (joint officers of the bank and Johnson County Realty Co.) made a large profit by buying the Burkley Hotel and then selling it to the city for urban renewal are correct; that the transaction was essentially covert; and, impliedly, that such a transaction was the purpose of

buying the property in the first place."

Thursday's DI article said Summerwill claimed Johnson County Realty had acquired the property because the bank hoped to move to new quarters at a future time. The land was bought at a time when the city's urban renewal policy provided that an owner of land in the renewal area would be able to buy back that property, once it had been acquired by the city and its existing buildings demolished.

The article went on to say that by 1973 the city had changed its plans, deciding to sell the renewal land to a single bidder, and that the existing owners of urban renewal land would no longer have a guarantee that they would be able to buy back their land.

Referring to the Burkley land deal, Carpenter and Ranney's statement concluded, "We object to a city policy for urban renewal that allows that kind of profiteering when the project's bill is being footed by the public. It has been our consistent position that there is more wrong with urban renewal than the fact that it is going slowly."

# Percy rakes Soviet double talk

By GEORGE SHIRK  
Staff Writer

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., urged the government of the Soviet Union to cease its "diplomatic doubletalk" on the question of human rights in the U.S.S.R. and to take advantage of what he called "a unique opportunity to open up Soviet society to free speech."

Speaking before a crowd of approximately 900 persons in the Union New Ballroom Thursday, Percy, often mentioned as a contender for the 1971 Republican presidential nomination, attacked the Soviet government for harassing dissident intellectuals, including novelist Alexandr Solzhenitsyn and physicist Andrei Sakharov.

"Many basic elements of the

United States' and Soviet Union's constitutions are "strangely alike," he said, referring to Russia's article 125 which states that Soviet citizens have the right to freedom of speech, press and assembly.

However, Percy added, "that basic principle guaranteed in their constitution has been denied." He urged the government to allow "these two distinguished citizens to continue to debate the issues openly in the forum of public opinion."

Percy discounted recent Soviet protests against Western interference in Soviet internal affairs. Citing Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's Sept. 25 speech before the U.N. General Assembly, Percy said, "I frankly feel that his argument in this case is nothing

more than diplomatic doubletalk."

Percy said, "Those of us who object to the Soviet government's treatment of dissident intellectuals and members of ethnic minorities who wish to emigrate to other countries are not trying to inflict our private attitudes on the Soviet Union."

Citing Russia's own constitution, and the United Nation's Declaration of Human Rights which Russia signed in 1948, he challenged the Soviet Union to live up to its own terms. The Declaration of Human Rights guarantees all persons the right to leave their country if they so desire.

Percy indicated that American pressures have had an effect on Soviet policy. He cited the Soviet government's

end to the jamming of Voice of America broadcasts and ratification of two U.N. conventions on human rights as being "hopeful signs." Percy added that "economic pressure" on the Soviet Union would be a "useful tool" in effecting Soviet policy change.

According to Percy a bill co-sponsored by 76 senators, and similar legislation which has won wide support in the House, makes it clear that Congress will not approve special trade concessions without adopting a provision defending the right to emigrate in accordance with international law.

Percy said that Congress is passing this provision "as a symbol of the U.S. commitment to freedom around the world."

Percy said, "There is no reason for the Soviet govern-

ment to fear free thought, free expression or a free press. By continuing to cast aside men and women who care deeply for their country and its stated laws, the Soviet Union stands only to lose its self respect."

In a question and answer period following the speech, Percy said that immediate and total amnesty for draft evaders is "totally impractical to think in terms of absolute amnesty," saying that those who should decide to return should get a lawyer and accept what punishment they receive.

In response to a uniform health insurance, Percy said, "Good health care is now only guaranteed for the very poor and for those who can afford to pay \$100 a day for hospital care. It's disgraceful," he said, "that we do not have a health insurance bill."

# ARH committees bring focus on dorm security, parietal rule

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

Although students living in University of Iowa residence halls haven't voted yet on whether to join the Associated Residence Halls (ARH), association committees have been established.

The focus of the major committees is on dormitory security, the parietal rule, and beer consumption in lounges.

"ARH is set up on the proposition that dormitory governments are set up first, but some things have already been put off too long," ARH President Steve Burk said in explaining why these committees have been established although a formal ARH government has yet to be set up.

Burk is hopeful that most dormitories will vote to join ARH within the next week. The delay in voting has been because most residence halls only have recently set up their governments.

Burk said because the UI has tightened security, the ARH security committee will give student input to dorm administrators.

Burke pointed out that dormitory security guards have been increased from two to four since last year. Certain dormitory doors which were once open all night are now locked from midnight to six a.m., and students living in dormitories between summer school and fall semester were moved to Slater and Daum halls for the interim period.

Burk said the security committee will evaluate the security system and will, as recommended by Gerald Burke, assistant director of UI dormitories, initiate ideas to insure student security.

"The question of security arises because of the increase in thefts of student belongings and personal security," he added.

Burk acknowledged that more security officers are patrolling dorms this year, but said he wasn't familiar with the locked door situation.

Burk said that since all dorm rooms are filled, security precautions for the Christmas interim period may not require the moving of students to other dormitories for their safety.

Other task forces will look in-

to the parietal rule and the issue of beer consumption in dormitory lounges, and make reports to the Board of Regents in the near future.

Burk said that by reviewing the parietal rule situation with UI dorm administrators, the task force is following the request made by the regents last April.

Another task force hopes to form a joint UI, Iowa State University, and University of Northern Iowa committee to study a proposal to allow beer in dorm lounges or party rooms.

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

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

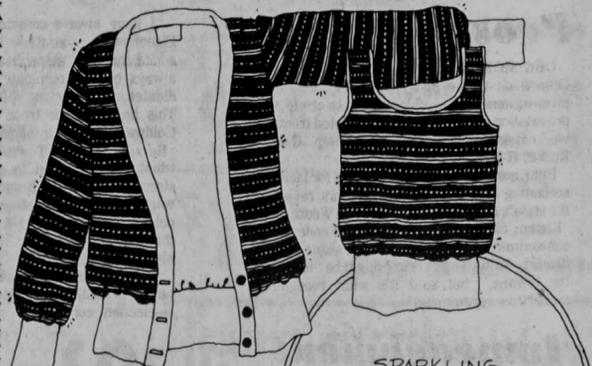
Official application forms are available in room 111 of the Communications Center. Deadline for submitting completed forms is 4:00 Friday October 12, 1973 in room 111, Communications Center.

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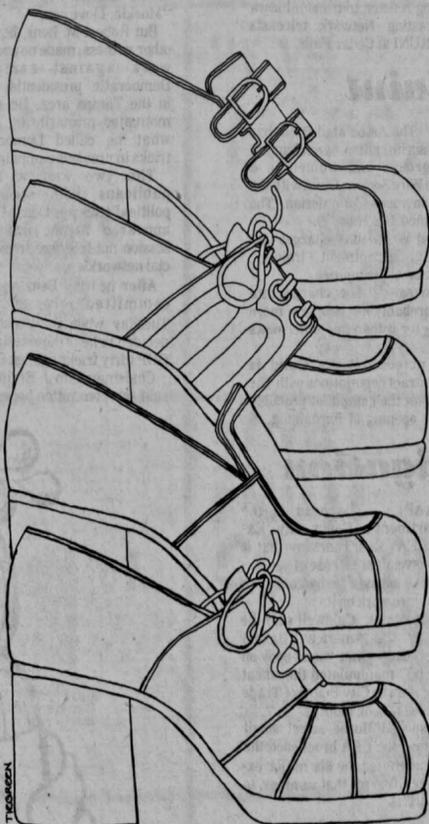
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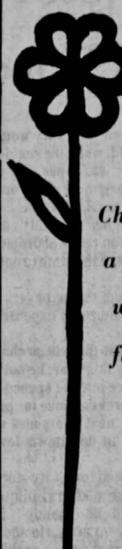
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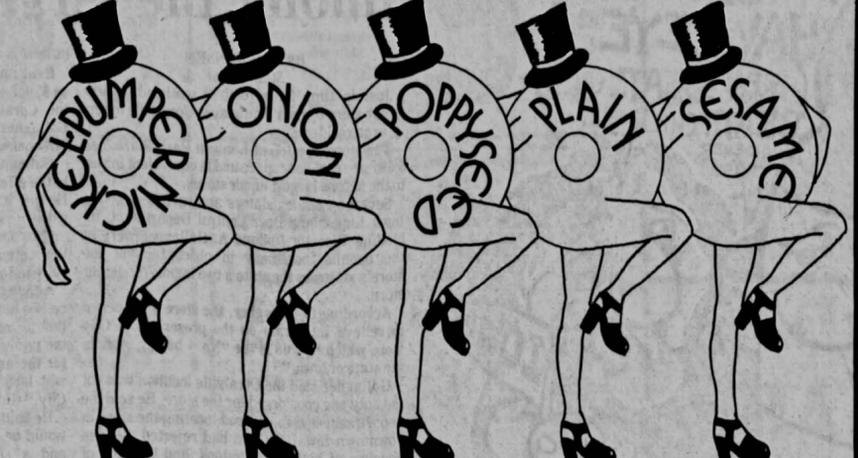


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JAM OR JELLY, ET CETERA...

DELICIOUS  
DELI AT  
THINGS

# postscripts

## Non-violence

Prisoners Digest and the Center for Peace and Justice will sponsor two days of discussion on non-violence. The program will be led by Bob Mayer and Igal Roodenko, War Resisters League spokesmen.

A press conference will be held at 1 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Miller Room of the Union. Free showings of the film "Pentagon Papers" will be held on Oct. 8 and 9. The film will be shown twice daily at the Union, at 3 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room and at 7 p.m. in the Harvard Room.

An afternoon rap session with Mayer and Roodenko will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Gold Feather Lounge of the Union.

At 8 p.m. on Oct. 8 and 9 there will be two evening programs. Both will be held in the Harvard Room. The public is invited to attend.

## UI employees

University of Iowa employees will have an opportunity during the week of Oct. 8 to enroll in the Blue Cross-Blue Shield health and hospitalization insurance plans or change their present type of coverage.

Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives will be on campus for consultation and registration of new applicants Oct. 8. Coverage under the program may be increased only during the open enrollment period.

Representatives will be located in the Staff Benefits Office, Room 100, Gilmore Hall, and in the tower lobby of General Hospital from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. On Tuesday, Oct. 9, a representative will be at the Oakdale Hospital from 10 a.m. to noon. Applications for coverage may also be completed in the Staff Benefits Office Oct. 12.

## Appointment

Thomas S. Hulme has been appointed director of the new Field Services Division of the Iowa State Services for Crippled Children (SSCC).

The new division is directly responsible for administering throughout Iowa communities the followup and casefinding activities of SSCC's social workers and public health nurses.

SSCC field consultants are also major examiners at the agency's more than 100 diagnostic field clinics for children under age 21.

Before joining the SSCC staff, Hulme was a psychiatric social worker for three years on the staff of the Child Psychiatry Services of the State Psychopathic Hospital at the University of Iowa.

## Minorities

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa State University hopes to double the number of minority students on campus and plans to spend more than a half million dollars during the next two years on tuition fees and tutors to make it possible.

Project 400 resulted after the school's Black Student Organization last year complained there were not enough minority students at Iowa State.

ISU has about 200 minority students out of a total enrollment of nearly 20,000, said Robert Lott, an assistant vice president of student affairs and coordinator of the program.

Lott said approximately 50 non-athletic minority students will be actively recruited during each of the next four years. However, he said the program is also designed to keep the minority students at the school.

## State officials

Gov. Robert Ray, state legislators and other state officials will attend the 25th annual State Officials Luncheon Saturday, Oct. 6, at the University of Iowa.

The luncheon will be held in the Fieldhouse and provides an opportunity for state officials to meet with UI faculty members, administrators and student leaders.

The guests are invited to attend the Iowa-Arizona football game after the luncheon.

## Physics

Dr. E. Norbeck, professor of physics and astronomy, will speak on "The Discovery of New Physics by Studying Living Systems" at 4 p.m. on Oct. 8 in Room 301 of the Physics Building. All are invited to attend.

## Campus notes

### Today

Friday, Oct. 5  
BIBLE—There will be an International Bible Study meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. Call 338-1179 for more information.

### Saturday

CATHOLICS—Mass at the Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., Saturday, 5 p.m. and midnight; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

AFRICANS—The Africa Club invites all Africans to a party at the International Center, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m.

BAZAAR—The Johnson County Heart Association will sponsor a booth at the Mall Association charity bazaar. Featured will be low cholesterol baked items and recipes.

SAILING—Rides will leave for Lake Macbride at 9 a.m. from the south door of the Union.  
MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA—The Minnesota Orchestra will be performing at Hancher at 8 p.m.

### Sunday

CHOIR—The University Choir, directed by Phil Mattson, will be performing at Harper Hall at 4:30 p.m.

LUTHERANS—St. Paul's Lutheran Church will sponsor an open house. There will be special services at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. An International Potluck and folk-dancing will be held later in the afternoon.

SOCCER—The Iowa "A" squad will meet the Des Moines Soccer club at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday at the Hawkeye Drive Apt. field.

WORSHIP—Geneva Forum Campus Worship will meet at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St. For more information, call 338-1179.

KNITTING—The Heritage Museum of Johnson County, 806 1/2 Fifth St., Coralville, will be giving demonstrations of knitting, tatting, and crocheting from 2 to 5 p.m.

# UI administrators defend street plans

## Chambers: Pedestrian campus not dependent on Melrose diagonal

**Editor's Note**—The following article contains excerpts from Thursday night's Direct Contact. Two University of Iowa administrators—George Chambers, executive vice-president, and Richard Gibson, director of facilities planning—were Direct Contact's guests. They answered questions concerning the proposal for a pedestrian campus.

Edited by **CHUCK HICKMAN**  
Contributing Editor

**Question: What benefits does the university see in a pedestrian oriented campus?**

Gibson: Reducing the possibility of vehicular-pedestrian conflict on campus...if we don't have as many streets on campus as we have now, there are greater opportunities for green space and possibly a less restrictive situation as far as building buildings in the future. The thing that is harder to talk about is the general ambience that can be created if we remove some of the autos from campus; we think it would be more conducive to academic pursuits than it is at this time.

**Question: The university is about to begin a land-use study. Considering the number of people affected by the street-change proposal, why was this study not conducted before mentioning the pedestrian campus proposal.**

Gibson: The proposal that has become public is being responded to in a little bit different manner than was intended. The proposal was put forth in response to inquiries from the city and as part of the area transportation study. It was not intended as a definitive plan as such, and was put forth for response from the community. We fully expected from early this summer that we would have to get into some more definitive land use decisions. We did not get into the refined aspects that we would have to, should the pedestrian campus, or some part of it, be accepted.

**Question: If the land-use study suggests that some of the proposals would not be consistent with university goals, will changes be made in the proposal?**

Chambers: Almost certainly changes will be made.

**Question: What is the reason for the Melrose diagonal proposal by the city, and how does it fit into the university's pedestrian campus plan?**

Gibson: The city diagonal proposal and the widening of Melrose, east from the Rock Island railroad tracks to Burlington Street at Riverside Drive, is what you might call an infield situation. There have been a number of things happening in the last five or six years that are creating gaps in what the city sees as an important east-west arterial street system. They see Melrose, Burlington and Muscatine as being the only east-west arterials in the community, but it leaves them gaps in both east and west Iowa City. As far as benefits these would have to the university, they might be characterized as somewhat marginal. I think they would reduce bad situations where we have a lot of traffic running in the midst of our dormitories on the west side, and in the hospital

area. Explain the implications the new Melrose interpass would have on the university's recreational facilities, and other campus intramural fields?

Chambers: I see no relationship between the proposed widening of Melrose and the recreational fields. I believe the question refers to a proposal for a connection between Melrose and Highways 6-218.

Gibson: There has been confusion over what the projects would do to certain aspects of the community and the university. We will have to study land use implications of this road, in the event we can't work out some sort of decision. This includes the possibility of attempting to come up with another circulation system, or the possibility of attempting to relocate some of the playfield

areas. **Question: Is the pedestrian oriented campus idea dependent on any specific road or street project now being discussed?**

Chambers: No, because alternative plans could be submitted for a pedestrian oriented campus. We merely have submitted a proposal and we would hope our constituencies could come forward with a better plan. This is not a plan we are wedded to in any regard.

**Question: Is the university at this point committed to the city plan?**

Chambers: No, the university has not made a formal or informal response to the city's proposal for the widening of Melrose. I think the proposals are received as but one proposal and I would like to point out that the university came out with a proposal for a pedestrian orien-

ted campus that did show a diagonal on Melrose.

**Question: Will the city agree to close the Iowa Avenue Bridge, and therefore Madison Avenue?**

Gibson: I have no idea. We really haven't got any indication. We have asked that a segment of Madison be closed immediately. That would be from Iowa Avenue south to Burlington Street. This suggestion would re-route that traffic up north to Jefferson Street. Closing the Iowa Avenue Bridge and the street itself is a question we really haven't had much feedback on. It's a pretty drastic thing to ask, but it's the key to our objectives.

**Question: Which of the proposed route changes could be accomplished without the concurrence of the city?**

Gibson: Of the items we have

included in the pedestrian oriented campus, none. Every one of them involves city streets. One of the improvements we've suggested is the connector between Rocky Shore Drive and Melrose Avenue which, if constructed, would have to involve university resources because it's on university land and would probably be an institutional type road. All the rest are city streets and none of them could be effected without city cooperation.

**Question: Iowa City has declared they will never agree to closing the Iowa Avenue Bridge and the Westlawn Curve (Newton Road). If this is so, how can the pedestrian campus be realized?**

Chambers: We are considering a plan that could range up to 30 or 50 years for implementation, so I think to state at this point in time that the city

would never consider or act to close the Iowa Avenue Bridge would be premature.

**Question: Some have charged the Melrose diagonal is being used by the university as a compromise move to ask for closing of the Iowa Avenue Bridge and Madison. Is this the case?**

Chambers: It's quite clear that for the pedestrian campus to be in complete fulfillment of what we consider our needs, it is essential other streets be closed. I might raise the question of what if there was no Melrose diagonal—would this preclude a pedestrian campus? I think the answer from our standpoint is clearly 'no.'

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# Hepburn interested in being alive

Katherine Hepburn was a guest on the Dick Cavett Show two evenings this week. On both shows she was the only guest, and a good one. When responding to any work of art it is difficult to dissect the pleasure, to decide from where the pleasure comes. It is difficult to say why she was so "enthralled."

Certainly the subject matter was nothing cohesive; her films and plays, her family, her friends, all topics bound together only by her reaction to them.

She didn't talk much about women but her life is her statement on that topic. She claims to have, "lived like a man," for her that means not having children. Her reason was that she couldn't have both a career and a family that she cared for the way she expects it to be done. "Mother was always there, always interested in what you'd done, always encouraging."

Her remarks about youth were unusual for today. "How can you learn anything when you're talking at fourteen? When I was young I was surrounded by interesting people. I had nothing to say that was interesting."

I really like that. It has always embarrassed me when people spoke of the accomplishments of "today's youth," we haven't had enough time to do anything. Although passive acceptance of the views of another is not to be encouraged, I don't think we know enough to be adamant on many topics.

On her own youth, Katherine Hepburn was quite honest, she was a poor student who loved being alive. She seems to live like it even more now. She talks about her energy as if it were a gift, but I think it is generated by her interest in being alive.

In spite of her earlier criticism of the young, her life is something for us to look to for encouragement. She never spoke about "willpower" but the fact that she was always getting fired and never quit says it for her.

She found people who wanted to help to teach. From Spencer Tracy she learned the art of concentration. She said, if you realize that the audience is your friend, that they want you to be good, you stop acting for them. What needs to be done she said, is to give them something good, "heart good and head good, and put it in your hand," and they'll recognize it.

She discounted stories of competition between accomplished actors and ingenues. Like Spencer Tracy, "Larry" Olivier and "Jack" Barrymore taught her. In her first play another actress gave her the more attractive costume because "you're going to be great someday."

Perhaps these people helped because she wasn't competing and because when one is good, one's own success is not diminished by someone else's. Perhaps Katherine Hepburn was too selfish to be competitive. She only cared about being good and when you're doing that you don't have the time to watch anyone else.

She has a unique mix of mysticism and "puritan" discipline. She will do things that are hard to do and tell herself, "This is good for you Kate." She won't tell her secret in a time when secrets are suspect.

Katherine Hepburn will tell you that your carpets are ugly, that she wears pants because they're comfortable, that you can't be a personality without first being a person, that her father managed her money till he died ten years ago, but you won't find her secret. She said that its at the mouth of a river in New England, or rather that's where she goes to keep it.

Anne Morgan

daily iowan

# perspective



'BUT, MRS. MEIR, IF THE AUSTRIANS HADN'T GONE ALONG WITH THE TERRORISTS . . . ER, WHERE WOULD THAT LEAVE US?'

WE'LL WIN SOME, LOSE SOME...



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## What others are saying

Editor's Note: The following are two editorials from other Iowa newspapers of interest to the university community.

(Cedar Rapids Gazette)

If preliminary figures gathered by the state board of regents are anywhere near correct, it will cost some \$53 million to bring the regents' institutions into compliance with Iowa's new occupational safety and health act. The state bill was an offshoot of a nearly identical federal occupational safety and health act.

Neither the Iowa legislature nor Congress provided appropriate funding to cover these mandated changes, which would involve major layout and equipment modifications in many large structures. Either sizable tuition hikes or heavy tax increases touching everyone—or both—will have to follow if compliance to the hilt is now insisted on.

Manifestly, it would pay to launch a re-examination of the values at stake in this matter.

Start with the premise that health and safety for students, faculty and all employees in the regents' institutions are very important.

Follow with the fact that pre-act records show an all but invisible injury and sickness toll from campus conditions the act is supposed to improve.

Add the fact that the record shows an even more minute death toll from conditions as they are.

Realistically consider odds on whether the record is apt to turn significantly worse if corrections called for in the acts do not follow promptly. Draw conclusions as to urgency and need.

Is the likely benefit from full compliance with state and federal occupational safety and health requirements worth \$53 million. If not, what IS it worth?



equal time

If benefits to all concerned are worth appreciably less than what prospective costs suggest, then changes, waivers or reductions in demand upon the regents' institutions—and possibly others—would be the course of wisdom in response.

Heavy outlays and extensive plans should be delayed until the legislature has another chance to take a look.

(Oelwein Daily Register)

The action of the Iowa State Board of Regents in violating the open meeting law is unfortunate and if allowed to stand without appropriate action could form the basis for all sorts of abuse in cities and towns.

Iowa law states that the public is to be notified in advance of meetings held by public officials and in a later opinion the attorney general declared that "nor can...this Iowa public meeting statute be evaded by such devices as 'just getting together to talk things over.'"

The regents' chairman, Mrs. H. Rand Peterson, called it a learning session which new members needed. It was only an accident that an Iowa City reporter learned about it and "crashed" the meeting. At the time a report was being given by the dean of the College of Law.

This was the same kind of outright violation that would exist if, for example, in Oelwein or West Union or Independence, the city council or school board, at its first meeting after an election, failed to make a public announcement just because of changed personnel and the need for a "learning session."

Executive sessions by public bodies occur all too frequently anyway, and often violation of the open meeting law. Any disregard of this violation by the regents just opens the door for excuses for continued violation on the basis that, "like the regents' meeting of August 1973, it was just a learning session."

We think the attorney general's office should lose no time in applying the Iowa law to the regents' membership, especially considering the amount of money the board has to spend and the influence this would tend to reflect to the student bodies of the schools over which they have control, viz, disregard for the law by the members of the board of regents themselves.

## 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.



### Motorcycle helmets

To the Editor: Concerning the recent letter about motorcycle helmets:

There has already been too much legislation passed designed to protect people from themselves. Since most accidents occur within ten miles of the home, ideally we should have a law making it illegal to go home. This is ridiculous. So is the helmet law.

Putting a helmet on the head of every motorcyclist will no doubt give all the do-gooders a warm glow, but it surely won't cut down on the number of accidents.

What would? More stringent examination procedure, duplicating actual driving conditions, not just putting around in a parking lot.

A restrictive license, requiring that all novice riders ride without a passenger the first three months.

Requiring lights to be on at all times.

Getting the small bikes off the streets. They are usually the first type of bike to be purchased by the novice, and they are too underpowered and too light to be safe. Also, most are designed not for the road but for off-the-road riding.

A program to make auto drivers more aware of the bikes they don't see.

The fact that the deaths Mr. Sokoll mentioned were all in their teens clearly points up the need for more training and stricter regulations for the novice rider. There is, however, no need to infringe on the rights

of all riders, and the helmet law is definitely an infringement on civil rights. There are many helmets on the market at a variety of prices, so no one is being denied the right to wear one if he chooses. However, anyone who has worn a helmet is certainly aware of the way they cut down on your hearing, hardly desirable in a situation in which you should be as alert as possible.

The measures I have suggested would cost the state money, whereas the helmet law will cost the cyclist, so it is doubtful that anything will be done in the directions I have indicated. With a helmet on every rider's head, people will be able to see that something has been done and pat themselves on the back, when in fact we will have had one more freedom taken from us, and the number of accidents and deaths involving motorcycles will continue to rise.

I personally have been riding for over ten years and have yet to get a scratch on my head, so it certainly can be done.

John Jenks  
Iowa City

### Exploiting ad

To the Editor: It is unfortunate that businesses in Iowa City continue to use stereotypic symbols of the Mexican to advertise and promote their sales. (Mexican leaning against the cactus.)

It is also very unfortunate that The Daily Iowan would choose to print such an ad of bad

taste to promote business with obviously ignorant management. After all, The Daily Iowan reserves the right to decide which ads to use or not to use. Even more unfortunate however, is the fact that advertisements such as these are not given a second thought by a majority of the Anglo population in Iowa City. Gross exploitation of the Chicanos' heritage is accepted as a way of life, and until The Daily Iowan and other newspapers stop printing such ads, and until the citizens of Iowa City (and the country for that matter) become aware of the day by day exploitation of the Mexican and Chicano, we cannot make progress in abolishing the stereotypes attributed to our culture by American businesses via American newspapers such as yours.

Roberto Leos  
615 Jefferson Building

### No trust

To the Editor: Amazing. President Nixon convinced so many people that the courts should handle Watergate.

Now Spiro wants the House of Representatives to handle Maryland.

Why should anyone believe either of them?

Don Doumakes, A3

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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## spectrum ahaziah umanah



### Marshall McLuhan revisited

Make no mistake about it, I am not going to talk about Watergate. However, I am going to talk from it. Because of Watergate and other related incidents, a lot of interesting mass communication questions have been raised. In examining many of the comments about Watergate, one finds that there are those who hold that the MASS MEDIA have done a great job exposing corruptions in government. There are others who hold that the MASS MEDIA are corrupting the image of the country, thus making it impossible for the system to function adequately. Whatever the gripes or gratitudes may be, what stands out "perfectly clear" is that the MEDIA have done or have not done "something."

What the MEDIA have done or have not done is an important problem. However I shall not examine this directly. Secondly, the flowing stream of

Watergate may soon empty itself into an ocean. A very interesting academic and practical question, especially for students and scholars of mass communication, however, shines out after all has been said and done: Is the medium the message? Since most of the comments on and about Watergate point towards such conclusion, it is important to briefly revisit with McLuhan.

It is interesting to note that McLuhan, after a thoughtful examination of "each extension of ourselves," concludes that "the medium is the message." If his conclusion is right, then there appears to be in existence, or in the making, an age of mechanical or technological deification—an era of mechanical humans or human robots. It sounds exciting.

Let us think aloud for a while. As I understand it, McLuhan appears to be saying that the trigger pulls the hand,

the gun has the man, the microphone broadcasts through the man, the pen writes the message with a man, the camera uses the man, the pictures take the man or the photographer! Exciting!!

Moreover, McLuhan seems to be saying also that if the bullet from the gun kills a man, blame the gun—for it was the gun that pulled the trigger and fired the hand. If the screen presents a slanted picture of a situation, blame the camera because it was the camera that set the man at the slanted situation. We can go on, but let's stop. Schramm may want us to believe that a mass medium is essentially a working group organized around some device for circulating some message or messages. Not McLuhan. For him, a mass medium is essentially some device or devices organized around a working group for circulating the device or devices. Interesting!

I must say that McLuhan is thought provoking. We may go on thinking aloud in a never ending process of human degeneration if we follow his path. But perhaps McLuhan has a message that he did not explicitly put across. The message, implicit in his abnormal conclusion, is that we may be approaching a point in human history where it may be possible for man not to control his ideas but to be controlled by them. That we are also approaching a point where man, rather than use the products of his artificial creations, is used by them, or that we are at a point where our insatiable desires have made robots out of us and humans out of our instruments and institutions. If we think in this direction, McLuhan is worth a serious thought. It may very well be that the Plumbers and all the Bugs have done us out. If Watergate vindicates McLuhan, we are in very bad shape.

# Changing traditions attracting more to sororities

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER Staff Writer

Sorority traditions at the University of Iowa are changing, with the result that sorority membership is beginning to increase, according to sorority members.

This fall 272 girls registered for rush, 83 of whom later dropped, some to enter informal rush. With informal rush still in progress, 165 girls have pledged sororities. A greater percentage of those who registered for rush have pledged this year than last year, according to Linda Patton, Panhellenic adviser.

But Patton said the total number of pledges so far is probably less than last year. This is partly because information on rush was sent out late this summer, she said. With formal rush completed, there are 753 women belonging to sororities on campus.

Jan Prochaska, A4, Panhellenic president, said she thinks the number of sorority members is rising again, after having decreased and then reached a plateau in previous years.

Marty Sigg's response was an enthusiastic "We're up and comin'" when asked in what direction sororities are moving.

"The Greek system as a whole has been having

a problem with the number starting and the number dropping," explained Sigg, A4, president of the Alpha Gamma Delta house. To remedy the situation, she said, "We structured formal rush so it's not so superficial and fakey," and added a quick, "Pardon me, but that's the way I see it."

An increasing emphasis on informal rush seems to be one of the major changes in the sorority system. Sara Johnson, A4, Delta Delta Delta president, said that teas and dresses are gone from the rush scene, with more informal parties replacing them.

For informal rush, girls might just come over in blue jeans to watch TV, she said. Rush activities now put a greater stress on personality rather than status, she added.

The AGD's "structure parties around a theme so people can be doing things, not just sitting and talking," Sigg said. She said that although last year AGD members could wear blue jeans for rush, this year they had to look better because of some negative feedback from rushees.

Patton sees the attempt to move to an informal formal rush as a positive direction, though she thinks the sororities "still have a long way to go in this respect." With informal rush girls see houses in a natural

light," she said.

Changes in rules have also altered sorority living. The sorority women mentioned that some houses now allow inter-visitation and liquor in the



houses. Attendance at activities is not generally required, pledge duties have been reduced, hours have been changed and dress codes have been abolished. Rules are flexible and there are few requirements.

Discrimination is no longer an issue in the sorority system here, according to Prochaska. "All houses can pledge blacks," she said. Black girls have been asked to join houses but have refused to pledge, she added.

Patton explained, "I don't think black women on this campus are interested in pledging

white sororities." But she said some have expressed interest in forming a black sorority.

Having houseparents rather than a housemother may be a future change for sororities, Johnson indicated, saying this would be "a step in the right direction."

Why do girls still join sororities? The answers to this question indicate that sororities still have a strong appeal for some.

Joining a sorority is a "good way to meet people," Prochaska said. A house provides group activities and "fringe benefits" such as good meals, a maid and scholarship programs, she said.

Debbie Wisely, A3, an AGD member, called sorority living "more of a family-like situation." The girls are sisters who care about each other, she said.

Johnson feels sorority living offers a wide range of friends. "I personally felt that it was an opportunity for a group living

experience," she said, calling it "quite a challenge." She said that, for some, status or parents "might be the initial reason for going out for rush." She cited the parietal rule as a factor that might be increasing the number of rushees.

A house offers opportunities to develop character and leadership potential, Johnson said. And she added that the experience of coping with a lot of people can be an advantage when seeking a job.

"Sometimes you can really be lost in a big university," she commented. She thinks the sorority system will remain "because people value friendship."

"I hate the stereotypes of social butterflies," she said, adding that people should look at sorority members as individuals.

Sigg said that she decided to go through rush to meet people and "found a group I wanted to be friendly with." For her, pledging a sorority was a way to meet friends, get acquainted

with the university, and find what there is to do. While other people in the dorms were unsettled, "I had a place to go where I was welcome and knew 30 or 40 people," she said.

One former sorority member said, "Sorority living is really good for a while. It's good to have as many living experiences as possible." But she decided to try apartment living to prepare for being on her own. "Why should there be someone to cook for me and arrange my social life?" she asked. "A girl needs something besides a houseful of other girls."

But during her first two years of school, she said, "I needed something to kind of identify with. I wasn't sure of myself." And she said the association with other girls helped her.

In the house, she said, "I was forced into friendships that I wouldn't have made otherwise." Now she would rather

associate with people who have similar interests.

Sororities try to include some social service projects among their activities. Johnson mentioned that Tri-Delts recently worked on a project to raise money for CAMBUS. Sigg said the AGD's donated the money from a fudge sale last week to cleft palate research.

She stressed that sorority life is "definitely not all social." The former sorority member said, "We always had these do-gooder activities," such as raising money for charities. "If there's a worthy cause, they ask us and we do it," she said.

Different sororities have kept certain traditions. Among those mentioned were cozies, serenading, pledging, skirts and activation activities,—basically what Prochaska called "sentimental" traditions that the girls like to keep. But she said a lot of traditions are dying out.

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## Lawyer claims Calley action nothing but honest mistake

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. William L. Calley Jr. believed he was carrying out a legal order at My Lai and so was guilty of nothing more than an honest mistake, his lawyers said in court Thursday.

"Lt. Calley harbored no malice," said Army Lawyer Capt. J. Houston Gordon. "He did not have the mind of a murderer."

Gordon asked the U.S. Court of Military Appeals, the final arbiter of American military courts, to reverse Calley's conviction for murder and his 20-

year sentence at hard labor. No decision from the three presidentially appointed civilians on the court is expected for several weeks.

Then the secretary of the Army and President Nixon will review the decision. Nixon has said he will look at it personally.

There is some chance that civilian federal courts might be asked to review the Calley case, but Army lawyers in the Pentagon said Thursday's hearing is likely to be the last formal appeal on behalf of the 29-year-old

lieutenant.

Calley was convicted March 29, 1971, of murdering at least 22 Vietnamese civilians and assault with intent to murder a Vietnamese child. Testimony at his court-martial showed hundreds of civilians died as Calley's platoon swept through the village March 16, 1968.

Gordon said his client is less intelligent than most officers. He said Calley sincerely believed he was carrying out a legitimate order to kill the civilian population of My Lai.



David J. Lansing



David Witwer



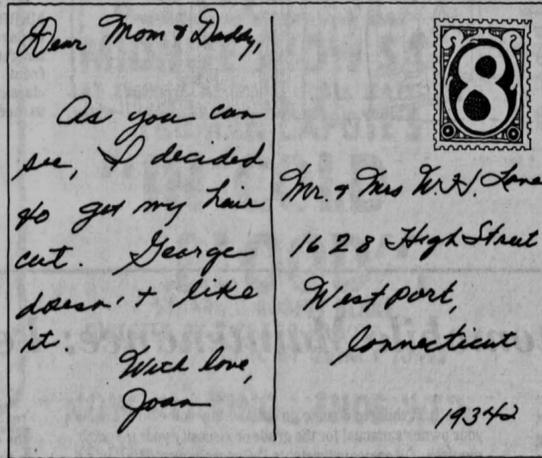
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# Fiddlers to get together

The Friends of Old Time Music will hold the Fourth Annual Fiddlers' Picnic this Saturday at Sugar Bottom Stables, north of Iowa City.

The Fiddlers' Picnic has grown over the past four years from eight musicians and 40 spectators to a sizable event. Last year several dozen musicians and 200-300 people appeared at the picnic.

According to Art Rosenbaum, a friend of old time music, the picnic will be bigger and better than ever. "The idea behind the picnic is what counts," says Rosenbaum. "This isn't a contest or a performance that people will be paid for...it is simple love of music."

Delbert Spray and Lyman Enlow, two well-known fiddlers from Missouri may be at the picnic. The local greats will probably all make it: Leo Murphy from Davenport, Charley

Drollinger and Pete Delaney from Iowa City, and Leo's nephew Al Murphy and The Blue Grass Union. Several fiddlers from Grinnell usually are able to come, too.

Sugar Bottom Stables is between Iowa City and Solon. Take Route 1 towards Solon until you get to a "Coral Marina" sign. From there follow the signs "To the Sugar Bottom Stables."

It'll cost you \$1, a donation to help cover renting a piano. Any left-over money will go to Friends, which is an unfunded organization.

The music starts at 12 noon and will continue into the night. If it happens to rain, signs will be posted at Sugar Bottom and at the Union to direct people to an indoor location.

The Fiddlers' Picnic is the Midwest in living color. Pack a lunch and go have a good time.



Leo Murphy Photo by Margo Rosenbaum

# Stevie Wonder produces, plays all the instruments

BY DAVE SITZ  
Feature Writer

Of the three new lp's I've picked up lately, The Allman Brothers Band's "Brothers and Sisters," The Rolling Stones' "Goat's Head Soup" and Stevie Wonder's "Innervisions" (Tamla: 326 L), all stand out as brilliant and noteworthy accomplishments: the former two by credible and practiced bands who have evolved their musical skills beyond the realm of mediocrity. The case for the latter follows a somewhat different evolution, but Stevie Wonder's musical skills have refined themselves to an equally brilliant and noteworthy accomplishment.

"Innervisions" lengthens Stevie's list of talented and innovative albums produced since he parted from the Motown excess that had formerly commercially steered Wonder's musical fortunes. Beginning on a new label two albums ago with "Music of My Mind," which contained the first original Wonder material in nearly two years, Stevie began to explore

provocative and introspective themes in a definitive manner. Interweaving contemporary statements with beautiful and melodic ballads—as was the case in his next album "Talking Book" with songs such as "Big Brother" and "I Believe When I Fall In Love"—Wonder's lyrical consciousness blossomed into one of the most creatively important voices that soul or any other music had heard.

With "Innervisions," Stevie continues along the same thematic pathways. From the misfortunes suffered by a Mississippi farmboy in New York City in "Living For The City" to his spiritual examination in "Jesus Children of America," Wonder speaks of a society that is corrupt, brutal and unmerciful. But Stevie still sees rays of hope, as witnessed in "Higher Ground" where he states:

"Till you reach your highest ground,  
Don't let no one bring you down..."

There is also some graceful ballad type numbers included. "All Love is Fair" describes a crazy but beautiful game of love while "Visions" (my per-

sonal favorite on the album) speaks of a land where people will walk "hand in hand." "Golden Lady" may be addressed to the same dream Stevie described in "I Believe." All are aesthetically beautiful and will probably erase many an image that some people still have of Wonder as a teenage pop songster.

But perhaps most impressive is Stevie's musical and production skills. The arranging and musical direction are his to the extent he plays nearly all the instruments. But he does this impressively and each number reflects his versatile and talented approach to the construction of a song. The mileage Wonder gets from his music displays a talent that is as mature and innovative as any around.

A note of irony: Stevie is now recovering from injuries he suffered in an auto crash in July. But Wonder, who was born without sight, has lived through other tragedies and will continue. As he says in "Visions": "I know just what I say. Today's not yesterday. And all things have an ending."

# Weekend TV

## Friday

7:00 PANEL DISCUSSION ON WHAT'S HAPPENING IN WASHINGTON, D.C., a political Sodom or Gomorrah. Sharp analysis and frank dialogue should liven up this weekly news review. A panel of journalists chaw the fat over Congress, the White House and military affairs on 12 on Washington Week in Review.

7:30 NEW COMEDY SERIES. The Red Ball Express is a predominantly black supply corps in WWII France. Humor and a little bit o' soul will be in Roll out!, produced by the MASH crowd. Opening story concerns a driver's last wish—that he have a raucous, extravagant New Orleans-style funeral. Stu Gilliam and Hilly Hicks star. On 2.

MONEY, MONEY, MONEY. Or, rather, the lack of it. Wall Street Week returns tonight for

another season of financial reports. Host Louis Rukeyser talks with John Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, about inflation and the future of wage and price controls. Others join in the discussion on channel 12.

8:00 WHAT THE HELM'S GOING ON? Special agent Matt Helm goes against international gold hijackers. Too, oodles and oodles of pulchritudinous damsels make their presence known. Dean Martin is the agent, and the lovelies include Elke Sommer, Sharon Tate, Nancy Kwan and Tina Louise. On channel 2.

10:30 LATE MOVIE is an uneven remake of a classic Western, "Stagecoach." Made in 1966, this flick focuses on nine people attempting to go through dangerous Indian country. Ann-Margret, Alex Cord, Michael Connors, Van Heflin, Bing Crosby and Bob Cum-

8:00 VERY DARK DOINGS, namely those of Jack the Ripper are looked into by two present-day detectives. Alan Stratford-Jones stars in this six-part series on channel 12.

10:30 ROCK 'EM, SHOCK 'EM LATE SHOW. Robert Aldrich and Sergio Leone co-directed this spaghetti Biblical, "Sodom and Gomorrah," starring Stewart Granger and Pier Angeli. On 2.

11:30 ELEMENTARY, MY DEAR WATSON, remarks Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's terribly intrepid master ective, Sherlock Holmes. This series stars Ronald Howard (Leslie's boy) and Howard Crawford. Tonight's mystery: "Case of the Cunningham Heritage." Sleuth along on 12.

## Sunday

10:00 A.M. LAUREL AND HARDY IN "Vagrants," circa 1930. Our daring duo impersonate up a storm, pretending to be aristocrats, butlers, and maids. On 2. Immediately followed by...

10:30 a.m. Stanley and Oliver encounter bootleggers in the 1934 "Them Thar Hills." On 2.

NOON PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL. Lindsay Nelson and Tom Brookshier banter while the Green Bay Packers man battle stations against the Giants in New Haven, Connecticut on 7.

3:00 MORE PRO FOOTBALL. The Minnesota Vikings roll up their jersey sleeves to joust with the Lions at Detroit. Ray Scott and Pat Summerall report on channel 2.

4:00 COAST-TO-COAST MAILER. Author Norman M. talks about his "Marilyn: A Biography" on "Book Beat" this afternoon. Bob Cromie hosts on 12.

6:30 WALT DISNEY PRESENTS "Mustang!" This is the first of two parts tracing a black stallion's struggle for survival in the Southwest of the 1880's. Filmed in New Mexico; narrated by Ricardo Montalban. On 7.

## Pogo

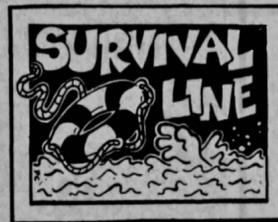


by Walt Kelly

## Tumbiweed



by T.K. Ryan



# Automobile Maintenance: Lesson 1

Today we introduce the third segment in our three-part home-bike-automobile maintenance series. We're starting with the rudiments again; lesson number one in the automotive series is the basic oil change. In subsequent articles we'll provide instructions for more complicated tasks. We hope, however, that in the first couple of articles in each series, we'll describe jobs that just about anyone might handle. If you have a problem area in mind that you'd like to see us cover later in the semester, drop us a line.

If you have any desire to learn how to work on your own car, either to save money or to ensure that the job gets done right, the first thing you should learn how to do is to change the oil. No prior knowledge of your car is required, few tools are needed and relatively little time or energy is demanded of you. Oil is the life-blood of your car. Your engine is a composite of precision parts built to perform at close tolerance. If you run too low on oil or allow your oil to get crudded up by not changing it regularly, these parts will suffer, sooner or later, for lack of proper lubrication. For a few dollars and an hour of your time every month or so, you could very well save yourself the bother and expense of repairs in the future.

O.K., enough hard sell, you've decided to change your oil, so let's be on with it. Of course you can always go to the service station for jobs like this. They do a fine job, generally for under ten dollars, and you'll probably only have to leave your car for half-a-day, or so. But then what are you reading a do-it-yourself article for?

The first thing to do is to go out and buy some oil. Check your owner's manual for the grade or viscosity your machine requires. Oil comes in "weights." Generally you'll be buying 10 weight (10W), 20W, 30W, or 40W, or else a multi-grade oil (10-20-30, 10-30...). Your manual should tell you what to buy, if it doesn't, call your local car dealer. Most cars get by on one of the multigrade oils yeararound. If your manual tells you it's ok to use 10W-30W, or some other light-heavy combo, rejoice in the fact that you'll never be caught on a winter's day with Indian summer oil still in your crankcase. Note: if you own a Volkswagen you're not supposed to use most common multi-weight oils. Use 10W in the winter and 30W in the summer. There is a new Volkswagen multigrade on the market, but we have no opinion regarding its use.

Now, what brand do you buy? That's pretty much up to you. If you change frequently, it probably doesn't matter too much. We'd urge you to get a decent brand though, as luxuries go this is an easy one to budget. Whatever brand you choose, go to a discount store if you want to save a buck or two. Ken's and K-Mart have good cheap oil in Iowa City. While you're there you should pick up a filter (if you need one, Volkswagens don't), an oil spout, and a plastic dishpan (if you haven't got anything else to drain the oil into). You'll also need a crescent wrench, and, in some cases, a filter wrench. If you go for special additives, STP and the like, that's your business.

Put on an old shirt, grab some paper towels, and you're

ready to start. Run the engine for a few minutes to warm up the oil and thus ensure that it'll drain completely. If you run it too long you'll be working with some real hot oil. Now you have to find the drain plug and unscrew it with your wrench. It plugs a hole in the "pan", a pan-shaped growth on the bottom of your engine (front and center). Loosen the plug with your wrench and then remove it with your fingers to keep it from dropping into your oil pan. By this time you should have positioned the pan under the drainplug to catch the old oil. Let the oil drain while you clean the plug and remove the filter.

The oil filter is a cylindrical thing about the size of a can of oil. It may be enclosed in a metal case of the same shape. Turn it counterclockwise to remove it. You may need a special filter wrench for this trick. Filter wrenches are cheap. In a pinch you can ram a screwdriver through the old filter and use the handle as a lever. Be careful when you take the filter off, it's full of oil.

Put the oil plug back in and tighten it thoroughly. Put a thin coat of oil or grease around the gasket on your new filter and hand-tighten it to the engine. Now all you have to do is put in the new oil you bought. (check your manual to see how much you need). After you've put the oil in, run the engine for a minute or so to get some oil into the filter and then shut it off to let the oil drain back into the sump. Check the level with your dipstick; it should read full. Make a record of the date and mileage of this oil change, and note the kind of oil you put in. You should add the same kind when needed.

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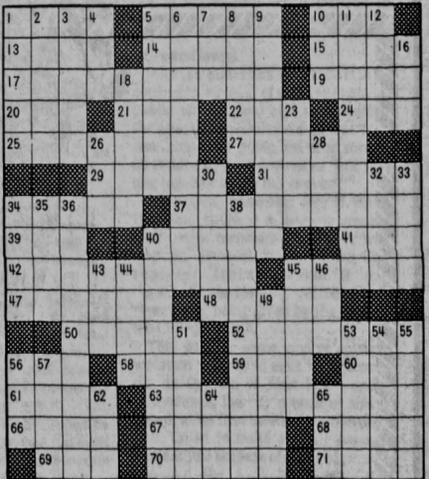
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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	50 Certain notices	10 According to
1 Hit high	52 Friends	11 Whopper
5 Manuscript symbols	56 Calendar abbr.	12 Chinese port
10 — standstill	58 Bonn	16 Transit medium
13 Pinza	60 Old pro	18 Dickinson
14 Aromatic plant	61 Prof's exercise	23 I have said: Lat.
15 See 1 Down	63 Northern, for one	26 Headgear
17 "In — (words on a bill)	66 Sincerity, with 3 Down	28 Philip Wylie target
19 N. L. outfielder	67 Upper crust	30 Making an appeal
20 Person	68 Cuckooport	32 Roman date
21 — de mer	69 Corporate letters	33 Chanel
22 Letter, in Soho	70 Destroyers	34 Sports fare
24 Schedt tributary	71 Dct. entries	35 Preposition
25 Gala		36 Chamomix sight
27 Adjust sail		38 Yore
29 At —		40 Overcomes
31 Foreign	1 Giget, with 15 Across	43 Monk
34 Card game	2 Fresh air	44 Siberian river
37 Low Sunday	3 See 66 Across	45 Characterize
39 Mail abbr.	4 Tugboat job	46 Invite
40 A Dionne	5 Book size	49 Complains
41 Kind of room	6 Show-biz category	51 Cox's charge
42 Like the Allegheny and Monongahela	7 Symbol on Aussie coin	53 — which way
45 Authority	8 Hungarian composer	54 TV fare
47 Main dish	9 Concern	55 Checks
48 Talents		56 Gen. Stuart
		57 Latin wife
		62 Cote sound
		64 Farrow
		65 Takes

# bob keith



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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**Forty Carats**

# A stylish, glittery, warmhearted failure

By BOB JONES  
Feature Writer

Break out the mild adjectives, because the film version of that stage hit, "Forty Carats," is probably the most stylish, glittery and warmhearted comedy of 1938.

Now that it doesn't have its delectable tidbits, but they come too few and far between and therefore the film, as a whole, doesn't stick to the ribs.

One would like to stick to the glorious window dressing, all the trappings and high-class rocco of the affluent. Robert Clatworthy's production design is consummate. Fashion-wise, the film is sumptuous, courtesy of Jean Louis' tasteful and sophisticated costume design. Michel Legrand's score isn't bad, either. In fact, the movie's theme song, "In Every Corner of the World," just might be nominated for the best song Oscar this spring, and it would deserve it. But sooner or later, we must clear the deck and get down to the basics, and that is just what this movie is sorely lacking: a strong foundation in direction, acting and script.

One reviewer cracked that actress Liv Ullman (who plays Anne Stanley) has picked her recent movies with the abandon of a kamikaze pilot. Sad to say, we are watching a brilliant actress' brilliant career

nosedive in quality. A regular in Bergman flicks and shining in two excellent excursions into American history with filmmaker Jan Troell ("The Emigrants" and "The New Land"), she has since made a spectacular bomb, "Lost Horizon," and now "Forty Carats." With its faults, "Carats" shouldn't be tossed off as a total loss.

The May-December phenomenon gets the business, except this time it's the lady who's 40 and the swain who's 22. Anne Stanley is a successful American realtor vacationing in Greece. Just as her car up and dies in the country, who should come buzzing up on a Honda to her aid but one of those rich American kids, Peter Latham. Rescue her he does, or tries to. He offers to wheel her into the nearest town on his cycle, but she says no. He suggests they pitch camp on the beach for the night, but she backs off. Brash kid that he is, Peter accuses her of not knowing how to live, not knowing how to relax. (You know all about these rich, liberal, unstuffy American kids. In short, they're perfect.) They do relax and spend an idyllic night on the beach.

By sheer coincidence, they meet a few days later in New

York City, but under very different circumstances. He chases after her, but since she's hung up about the age difference, she does her best to ignore and give him the cold shoulder. As always conveniently happens in such contrived, fixed comedies, circumstances push the two together—much to his delight and much to her dismay.

She grows to realize that it's wrong to suppress her true feelings for him, but along the way, she has to contend with obligatory misadventures of all lovers and a family that could only exist on screen. Whizzing in and out through the movie are her daughter, Trina, 18 and secretly dating a rich, middle-aged Oklahoman; her ex-hubby (Gene Kelly), a sometime actor; a rich bitch mod mother (Binnie Barnes) who has to be seen to be believe ("Granny" and Trina have a strange relationship. They wear each other's clothes as if they were twin sisters.); and, topping it off, a wise-cracking secretary (Nancy Walker).

It's fairly easy to see true love gets a stiff test with these characters interfering. The resident ogre is Peter's father, who rakes Anne over the coals, played by Don Porter. He almost ruins things, but not

quite. So much for the plot mechanics.

This sports a top flight cast, for sure, and it's painful to see the actors clumsily go through their paces almost as if they don't know what's going on. They are reduced to wooden, shallow entities, rattling off lines and plodding along with slipshod abandon.

As the bewitched, bothered and bewildered woman, Liv Ullman almost shines—and that says a lot, all things considered. She seems very uncomfortable under the direction of Milton Katselas. Clearly, she is not up to par, but, then, there aren't there aren't many Bergmans running around

I don't like Edward Albert. He would be the perfect butler in a stagey parlor room comedy back in the 30s or 40s, but he just doesn't seem to be leading man material. Bland smirks and slightly-widened eyes are about the extent of expressions. Or isn't expression important anymore? But he's riding high on the success of "Butterflies Are Free," and filmmakers, bless their hearts, are always eager to grab a hot property. Popularity he might have; talent is another story. I would have liked to see a fine actor like Michael Sarrazin or

Richard Thomas in this role. Thomas does resemble Albert, interestingly enough.

It's great to see Gene Kelly in movies again, and he does well as the mooching hubby. Kelly has this annoying habit of making broadly theatrical facial expressions or staging every entrance as if he were about to break out in a spirited rendition of "Singin' in the Rain." But why quibble? He adds a deft, gentle touch to any film he's in and this one is no exception.

The film is at its best when often witty and glib repartee is exchanged by any number of characters, complete with a few double entendres, scrambled-up predicaments, humorously fierce comments

and a clever bit of blocking once or twice. The pace of the film fluctuates, as does its quality, as it goes from romantic Greece to congested New York and various places in that city. The panorama and intensity of the city is well-placed in the context of the film, subsequently giving a little vitality to the overall work, which it badly needs.

But there's too much of the film that reminds one of quaint old stock plays, with mechanized characterizations, stereotypical complications, and standard lines and gimmicks that hurt this film. And so, this fails as a truly effective contemporary comedy, not because of its subject matter, but from its heavy-handed treatment and execution.

# Simplicity is Stafford's style

By GAIL ANN FAGEN  
Feature Writer

"Someday, Maybe": William Stafford; New York: Harper & Row Publishers, 1973, 86 pages, \$3.95.

The poetry of William Stafford is not that of a young man. He has lost the revolutionary, tragic fervor of youth.

Homey, quiet things are what this poet searches for. He writes of his farm:

Where we live, the tea kettle whistles out its heart. Fern arrives to batter the window. Every day gets lost in a stray sunset and little touches of air.

And he tells his daughter, who has joined a commune that This house too is a wanderer. Under its point it is orbiting all I ever thought it would find.

He is aware of the outside world of war, but war, too is described in a quiet, philosophical, non-political way:

Every charge the Indians made was a dance for their horses but serious men made the Galling gun; its bullets come true forever—you go mad from shooting the gun.

The poems in William Stafford's newest collection, "Someday, Maybe" are easy to read and understand. Present day Literary Fashion (you know: a poem entitled "The Rites of Spring" that reads "B-z-z-z-z") isn't his big thing. His poetry is easy to get close to, but Stafford is far above the Madison Avenue Relevance School (i.e. the girl who has been stood up for Homecoming who can totally relate to Rod McKuen's depthless loneliness).

The poems are approximately twenty lines in length. There is a quality in the writing; one can read a poem for the first time

and get nothing out of it, but on the second reading, the meaning becomes clear and the lines sing through the reader's mind for the rest of the day.

Some of the poems are didactic, addressed to the reader:

Wisdom is having things right in your life and knowing why.

If you don't have things right in your life you will be overwhelmed; you may be heroic, but you will not be wise.

Other poems are related to the Indians who travelled through his father's fields fifty years ago, searching for a place to winter;

They are our people, yours and mine, all of us, In every storm I hear them pass.

Stafford writes a poem about John Kennedy that fairly well embodies this poet's philosophy:

What if he came back, astounded to find his name so honored, schools named after him, a flame at his tomb,

his careless words cherished? How could he ever face the people again, knowing all he would know in that

great clarity of the other side. -Simplicity is the style.

Stafford's poems touch on differing subjects, but a similar message comes through them all, be they written breathlessly in dashes and short stanzas or in a single long verse expressing the sigh of a man who has seen too much. The poems in "Someday, Maybe" seem to be offering a solution. Stafford's solution is tranquility.

It is good for the spirit to read quiet sentiments for a change.

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# Hungry Hawks host Arizona

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

Victory starved Iowa will be out to tarnish Arizona's unblemished record Saturday when the two teams collide at Nile Kinnick Stadium. Kickoff is scheduled for 1:30 CDT.

"We want to prove that we can turn this season around," said Iowa Coach Frank Lauterbur. "And Arizona is our chance, even though they are unbeaten."

Unrated Arizona is off to a 3-0 start under new coach Jim Young. The Wildcats have topped Colorado State (31-0), Wyoming (21-7) and Indiana (28-10).

"Arizona has better overall speed than any team we've played," said FXL. "This club is for real. They have a well-balanced attack, running the Houston veer, and a very fine quarterback in Bruce Hill. I've been very impressed watching them on film."

Arizona plays a 5-2 defense and does a good job of keeping people out of the end zone. The Wildcats have yielded only 17 points. Iowa has surrendered considerably more against a wicked early season schedule.

The Hawkeyes fell 27-8 in the

rain at Penn State last week. They trailed 21-0 after 12 minutes, mostly due to errors in the kicking game, then played the highly rated Nittany Lions on even terms the rest of the way.

"I liked the way we stuck in there after getting down so quick," said Lauterbur. "We

got stronger as the game went along and I'm very encouraged by some of the things I saw."

One of the things Lauterbur saw was Iowa's defense limiting Penn State to only 40-yards in the second half. For the game the Nittany Lions netted 219-yards in 65 plays.

"Our defense played with

much greater intensity and enthusiasm," observed FXL. "We're hoping the momentum will carry over into this game."

Offensively, the Hawks eliminated the turnovers that have been plaguing them.

But FXL is still concerned about the pass protection and consistency in the running game.

Center Roger Jerrick and tackle Warren Peiffer have been injected into the starting lineup to remedy the situation.

Seldom used tailback Royce Mix is also scheduled to see more action. The talented but inconsistent sophomore could give the Hawks a needed breakaway threat.

Iowa's passing attack has been clicking. Despite the rain at Penn State, Butch Caldwell

hit 9 of 16 passes for 152-yards and one touchdown. That performance has earned him a starting job ahead of Kyle Skogman.

Game Notes...Center Jock Michelosen and middle guard Dave Bryant will both miss the Arizona game. Freshman Nate Winston will take over Bryant's middle guard position...A special \$2 knothole section will be available for high school age and younger...Former Iowa great Aubrey Devine will be honored at halftime. He was recently elected into the National Football Foundation's Hall of Fame...Brian Rollins is Iowa's leading receiver with 14 catches for 202-yards and a touchdown...Andre Jackson continues to lead in tackles with 34 solos and 17 assists.

## Starting Lineups



Pat Cannon  
The Daily Iowan 1973

**IOWA**  
OFFENSE  
TE—Cabalka  
LT—Walters  
LG—Devlin  
C—Jerrick  
RG—McCarney  
RT—Peiffer  
SE—Rollins  
QB—B. Caldwell  
FB—Jensen  
TB—Fetter  
FL—Schultz

**DEFENSE**  
LE—Parkman  
LT—L. Washington  
MG—Winston  
RT—Dye  
RE—Dickel  
LLB—LaFleur  
RLB—A. Jackson  
LC—Douthitt  
RC—Salter  
SS—S. Walker  
FS—Penney

**ARIZONA**  
OFFENSE  
SE—Neal  
LT—Murray  
LG—Bledsoe  
C—Windisch  
RG—Haynes  
RT—O'Connor  
TE—Howard  
QB—Hill  
RB—Hamilton  
FL—Bell  
FB—Upchurch

**DEFENSE**  
SSE—Brumfield  
LT—Dawson  
MG—Adamson  
RT—Walker  
RE—Naumetz  
MLB—Gresham  
WLB—Terrell  
WB—Lawrence  
SSHB—O'Sullivan  
WHB—Williams  
SAF—Anderson

## Only seven

### NFL sellouts

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven of Sunday's 12 National Football League games, plus Monday night's Dallas at Washington clash, were sold out 72 hours ahead of kickoff time and will be televised locally, the NFL said Thursday.

The seven Sunday sellouts are Denver at Kansas City, the New York Jets at Miami, San Diego at Pittsburgh, Green Bay against the New York Giants at Yale Bowl, Minnesota at Detroit, San Francisco at Atlanta and Oakland at St. Louis.

Sunday's remaining five games—Baltimore at New England, Chicago at New Orleans, Cleveland at Cincinnati, Los Angeles at Houston and Philadelphia at Buffalo—had tickets available Thursday afternoon and will be blacked out locally.

## Chicago whips

### Kings 116-95

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Chet Walker and Howard Porter combined for 48 points Thursday night to spark the Chicago Bulls to a 116-95 exhibition basketball victory over Kansas City-Omaha.

Chicago, 4-4 in exhibitions, jumped to a 35-20 lead in the first quarter and Kansas City-Omaha never closed within more than seven points. Walker scored 25 points and Porter 23.

Norm Van Lier added 16, Rick Adelman 11 and Jerry Sloan and rookie Wendell Hudson 10 for Chicago. The Bulls shot 48.3 per cent from the field, compared to 41.6 for the Kings.

## 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 at the ticket office.

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Turn left on Locust St.  
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**BROWN BAG SPECIALS**  
for the football game Saturday 97¢

# Oakland, Cincinnati DI's playoff picks

By **CHUCK HICKMAN**  
Contributing Editor

If you've ever been to Baltimore, you know about the lack of things to do there. Or see there. Or breathe there.

The only guys who make a big deal out of being from Oakland are the Black Panthers. Living on the wrong side of the tracks is nothing compared to living on the wrong side of the Bay.

You'd think that with such a non-array of attractions in these two garden spots, the fans would find plenty of time to go watch the local nines under consideration, both of whom won divisional titles in the American League this year.

Nope. It's too bad that these oases of apathy are hosting the joust. Genius is often not appreciated until it is gone, as it soon may be from these towns. But fortunately, everyone can watch on TV what should be a provocative five game set.

Oakland and the Orioles are not without similarities. Both are led by brash, but winning managers, who drove the two squads to their familiar post season spots. The A's are never happy unless fighting among themselves or with eccentric owner Charles Finley. Skipper Dick Williams presided over the annual mayhem with his usual interperate style.

Baltimore's Earl Weaver spent the summer swapping insults with the disappointing

prize of last winter's trading fest, catcher Earl Williams. Both Earls seemed to be talking on borrowed time until a July-August surge soothed their troubled spirits and gave them a chance for the big apple. Here's how it looks:

**Hitting:** Oakland will rely on the power attack from Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi, and Deron Johnson. For frosting on the cake, Bert Campaneris is an excellent lead off man. If Jackson is hot, he can take over the playoff.

The Baltimore style you've come to know in past World Series is gone. The occasional blasts of Boog Powell and Williams is not what characterized the Orioles this year. Speed and average from rookies Al Bumbry and Rich Coggins, consistent hitting from Tommy Davis, Don Baylor and Paul Blair, and clutch knocks from Brooks Robinson and Bob Grich carried the day.

**Pitching:** Oakland's big edge in this playoff. The starting trio of Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman and Vida Blue is the best in baseball. The A's bullpen is ready to silence any late threats. While Baltimore sports the single best pitcher in Jim Palmer, his partners Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar come up second best. Relief is only indifferent.

**In the Field:** Not many get past Baltimore. Williams

moves like a bulldozer behind the plate, but everyone else is above average at their position. Worth special note is the infield, with the only slightly declining Robinson, shortstop Mark Belanger, who with a bat looks like he's swinging at a time bomb and keystoneer Grich. Oakland is quite competent, but not spectacular with the glove.

**Summary:** This one's debatable. The A's won the season series 7-5, but Jackson is hurting from a leg pull and center fielder Bill North is on the pines with an ankle injury. Angel Mangual, no great shakes, or pinch hitter Jay Alou will man center, but young North looked like the next Lou Brock this year—no easy loss. Baltimore will stress speed and defense, a game Oakland can play, but not as well. The A's have a slightly better bench, but the key is still pitching, and the champs have it. On that basis, take Oakland.

The moon is made of cheese. Money grows on trees. Every man is king. The New York Mets will be World Champions of baseball.

After spending most of the season in the basement of baseball's worst division, the Mets woke up and won a pennant race that Jack Brickhouse, between bites of his sandwich, would undoubtedly dub "The Ol' Aphonse and Gaston Act." Amid the eastern ruckus, the

good fans of Cincinnati have leaned back, tipped another Wiedeman's Bohemian Brew, and plotted strategy for obtaining World Series tickets. A win this year would be the Reds' third in four years, a record which does breed confidence.

**Hitting:** A Reds' strong point, with Tony Perez (not a good swinger in playoffs), John Bench, Joe Morgan, Dan Drissen and of course, Pete Rose providing the punch. This combo can bleed out one run at a time with a lot of speed, or by the bushel with power. The Reds pinch hitters can get in their licks too.

New York depends on wild swinging John Milner, famous gourmet Rusty Staub, streaky (currently hot) Cleon Jones, pesky Felix Millan and surprising Red Garrett. The Mets won't take this series because of their sticks.

**Pitching:** After a short two year vacation, the New York hurlers returned to top form late in the season to key the drive which won 20 of the last 28 games. Tom Seaver, though a bit off the mark recently, is probably the best in the majors, and his buddies John Matlack and Jerry Koosman are riding a crest.

The Mets relief crew of Tug McGraw, George Stone and Harry Parker is fine as far as it goes, but Yogi Berra may leave in his starters longer than he wants because of a lack of

bullpen depth. The Mets hopes rest squarely on starting pitching.

The Reds played without their two best, Gary Nolan and Roger Nelson, and still won. Long John Billingham, Ross Grimsley, Don Gullett and Fred Norman form a workman-like staff, and the relief is usually adequate.

**In the field:** The Reds are weak on the left side of the infield, but in good shape otherwise. Milner, who hosts first base, and the New York outfield are somewhat suspect.

**Summary:** Both teams enter in pretty good shape, though Cincy is without Bob Tolan, who

staged a September fight with a front office bureaucrat and was suspended for the season. Promising rookie Ken Griffey or veteran home run specialist Andy Kosco will substitute.

The Reds won the season series 8-4, and by all rights ought to sweep. So bet your roommate the Reds in three, then pray the Mets pitchers don't take over again. He'll be hard to ignore, but keep an eye on Rose anyway. He starts almost everything the Reds do, so watch one of the greats. If the gremlins don't interfere, Cincinnati has them outmanned by plenty.

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## IM Corner



**brian schmitz**

They'll be breaking up that old Top Ten gang this weekend as four intramural flag football poll leaders square off against each other Sunday at Finkbine fields.

IM Corner will focus on the Delta Sigma vs. Delta-Psi Omega contest and the Red Ball Jets vs. Neoplast battle as the Spotlight Games of the Week.

Picking a winner in the Delta Sig-Psi Omega game is like pulling teeth, as the two dental fraternity schools are both undefeated and sport stingy defenses.

Delta Sigma Delta moved into the No. 1 spot in the Top Ten last week, after crushing AKK 25-0. DSD has a well rounded offense that is led by quarterback Bob Younquist, who has some big, tall targets in ends Mike Miller and Kent Van Vark.

Psi Omega, holding down the 10th position in the Top Ten poll, has a potent offense with former UNI star Gary Weber

at the controls.

"We're a passing team. We've got some fine ends in Steve Mott and Nick Leber. Our strongest suit though, is our defensive secondary, led by John Mitchell and Dean Stickrod," commented PO IM manager Howard Cowen.

Both managers agree that this dental fraternity battle will be a tough one, with the team that plays the better defense coming out on top. The DSD-PO dogfight begins at 12:50 on field 2.

Our other Spotlight Game pits two independent teams, the third-ranked Neoplasts against the sixth-rated Red Ball Jets.

The Neoplasts have just come off a resounding 40-0 victory over the Distributors and according to their IM manager, John Cambier, his team looks stronger than last year.

The cog in the Neoplasts machine is quarterback Jim Slock. He has some sticky-fingered ends in Cambier, Mark Foglesong and Butch Peterson.

The nucleus of the Red Ball Jets squad centers around their quarterback Steve Betcher, an all-conference player at Britt, Ia. Jets IM manager Mike Rovner says that passing is his squad's strong suit.

"Betcher is one of the best intramural quarterbacks on campus. I've really been impressed with his throwing. We've always been a tough defensive team. We have some of the best flag grabbers around," said Rovner.

On the end of Betcher's passes are usually Rovner and Pete Dallman. Safeties Rick Beresi and Tom Bowie anchor the defensive secondary.

The Neoplast-Red Ball Jet clash starts at 3:20 on field 4.

See the new Dave Wilkerson Production

## The Rapture

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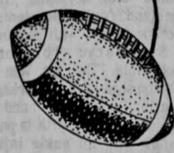
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# On the line...

BOB DYER (17-13) Sports Editor	GREG LUND (21-9) Asst. Sports Editor	LEW D'VORKIN (21-9) Editor	CHUCK HICKMAN (20-10) Bratwurst Baron	READERS
Iowa 24, Arizona 10 New Season	Iowa 27, Arizona 14 Hawk revival	Arizona 21 Iowa 7 Born to lose	Iowa 21 Arizona 17 Here comes the sun	Iowa, 65-33
Illinois 21, Stanford 17 Illiniwek on warpath	Stanford 21, Illinois 17 Blackman's downfall	Stanford 21, Illinois 14 Illini cowards	Stanford 20 Illinois 13 Upset coming?	Illinois-Stanford, 49-49
Alabama 24, Georgia 6 Bear footin'	Alabama 36, Georgia 17 Tide rolls	Alabama 30 Georgia 20 Bryant too strong	Alabama 24 Georgia 14 Peaches get creamed	Alabama, 93-5
Northwestern 17, Ohio U. 14 Cat fight	Ohio U. 21, Northwestern 19 Sore from Toledo	Northwestern 14 Ohio U 7 Cats too quick	Northwestern 21 Ohio 8 Cats could even use Finikey Morris	Northwestern, 83-15
Purdue 31, Duke 13 Devils befuddled	Purdue 24, Duke 3 Alex rollin'	Purdue 28 Duke 14 Boilermakers steamed now	Purdue 17 Duke 10 PU puts 'em up	Purdue, 87-11
N.C. State 28, North Carolina 24 Civil War	N.C. State 17, North Carolina 14 Tar Heels falter	North Carolina St. 24 North Carolina 10 Tarheels rolled over	North Carolina State 24 North Carolina 18 Black day for Tar Heels	N.C. State, 83-15
Oklahoma St. 27, Texas Tech 12 Surprise team of '73	Oklahoma St. 35 Texas Tech 19 Cowboys ride hard	Oklahoma State 45 Texas Tech 10 Out for national ranking	Oklahoma State 35 Texas Tech 14 Too hot to handle	Oklahoma State, 96-2
Princeton 17, Columbia 3 Battle of the books	Princeton 12, Columbia 10 Tigers studied hard	Princeton 3 Columbia 0 Tough defenses	Princeton 21 Columbia 15 Winner loses Nobel Prize	Princeton, 55-47-1
LSU 26, Florida 7 Tiger rag	LSU 21, Florida 0 Bengals in the heat	LSU 28 Florida 14 See Sugar Bowl	LSU 27 Florida 17 Alligator shoes	LSU, 93-5
Iowa State 21, Colorado 20 Miracle of miracles	Colorado 32, Iowa State 14 Go Buffs	Colorado 35 ISU 14 Buffaloes too mighty	Colorado 21 Iowa State 20 Refs look great	Colorado, 73-23-2

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## sportscripts

### Cubs

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs rehired Whitey Lockman as manager for 1974 Thursday, a day after owner Phil Wrigley expressed "disgust" with the club's 1973 performance and need for a rebuilding.

In his first full season, Lockman's Cubs spurred to an eight-game June lead and then folded to finish fifth, five games behind the champion New York Mets in the National League East race.

### Gambling

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles were installed as 13-10 favorites by the Reno Turf Club Thursday to win the first game of their American League playoff with the Oakland A's.

### Scully

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vin Scully, long-time "voice" of the Los Angeles Dodgers, has been selected to broadcast the National League baseball playoff series between the New York Mets and Cincinnati Reds over a special world-wide radio network that will include nearly 500 stations.

Assisting Scully on the broadcasts will be Bob Gibson, star pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, runners-up to the Mets in the NL East Division.

### Bear Bryant

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant of Alabama has donated \$100,000 to the University of Alabama to be used for academic scholarships.

The university will establish the Paul Bryant Scholarship Fund with the gift from Bryant, who started his career in football here in 1932 as a player with the Crimson Tide.

### Hockey

MONTREAL (AP) — The Montreal Canadiens and the Chicago Black Hawks were named Thursday by The Hockey News to repeat as divisional champions in the National Hockey League for the 1973-74 season.

The weekly publication selected the Canadiens to top the East Division, followed by the New York Rangers, Boston, Buffalo, Toronto, Detroit, Vancouver and the New York Islanders.

Chicago was picked to lead the West. Then, in the voting by hockey writers in each of the NHL cities, came Philadelphia, Minnesota, St. Louis, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and California.

## Frazier, Ali in '74 rematch

NEW YORK (AP) — Almost three years and three defeats later Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali will fight again, and one of the promoters said Thursday he was confident that they would make more than the \$2.5 million each earned in the first match.

The two former world heavyweight champions will hold their rematch Feb. 4, 1974, in Madison Square Garden if a solution to a state non-resident tax can be worked out.

Arum said an agreement which would pave the way for a Feb. 4 fight in the Garden would be based on further relief from previous taxation and the taxing of income from only the live gate and New York State ancillary money for the next fight.

The guarantees for the rematch are \$850,000 compared to the \$2.5 million apiece for the first fight. However, there were no options for the first fight while in a rematch each man would have an option of 32 per cent of

### Harriers to Illinois, Drake

Iowa's cross country team will be on the road Saturday and Monday against Illinois and Drake, respectively.

The Hawkeyes, 2-1, will face a veteran Illinois team that is led by a freshman, Craig Virgen is considered one of the top long distance runners in the country. Virgen is the national record holder for the interscholastic two-mile with a time of 8:40.6.

"We should be able to beat Illinois," said Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler. "We'll have to run our best to do it, though."

The Hawkeyes will be facing a Drake team Monday that is rebuilding.

"Drake is not as strong as they've been in past years, but we expect it to be a good meet," said Wheeler.

Iowa's top runner in every meet has been sophomore Jay Sheldon. In his last outing Sheldon ran the five-mile course in 25:59. Other top Hawkeyes are Morrison Reid, Steve Holland, Jim Knoedel and Tom Loechel.

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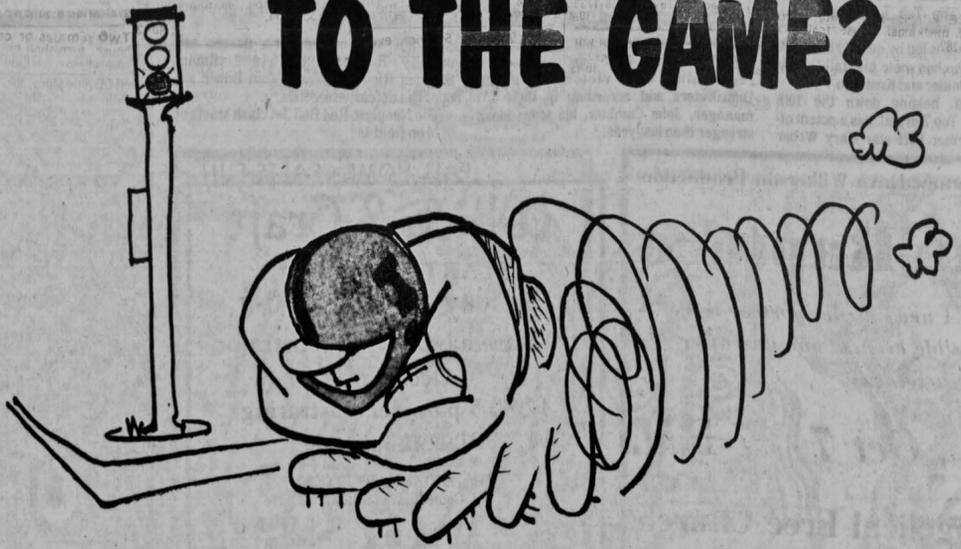
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# DAILY IOWAN



### Personals

**FREAK**, Raiso, T & T. Have pics of games held on 'ol Bowery. The tall thin guy and the short brunette were dyed!

Peepingly, Dixie T.

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

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

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

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

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

**CARRIE** Ann Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-6287.

### Help Wanted

**TWO** male or female volunteers to be leaders of Two Cub Scout Den, one hour per week. Training provided. Phone 337-5950.

**CARPENTERS** for year around work. Apply mornings only, Pace-maker Buildings, Hwy. 1 and 92, Washington, Iowa.

**NEEDED**—Adult early morning newspaper carrier. Average weekly profit \$25-\$30. Call Des Moines Register, 337-2289.

### Help Wanted

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

**PERSON** to deliver pizza, 21 or over, our cars. Apply after 4 p.m. at Pizzeria Villa, 431 Kirkwood Ave. 351-9165.

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

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

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

### HELP WANTED

**D.I. Carriers Needed For E. Market & E. Jefferson Area**

Apply at  
111 Communications Center  
or call **JIM CONLIN**  
353-6203, 8 am-5 pm

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

**COCKTAIL** servers needed for all restaurants, parties, clubs, etc. Apply between Tuesday and Saturday after 5 p.m. 10-10

### Business Opportunities

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

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

**1962 TR-3**, good mechanical. After 5 p.m. ask for house manager, 337-3157.

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

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

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

### Auto-Foreign

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### Miscellaneous

**BEAUTIFUL** Mini Bar. Formica top. Walnut cabinet with sliding doors. Antique 3 burner kerosene stove, refinished. 338-3323 after 4 p.m. 10-11

**LAMPS**—Lamps—Lamps, all kinds, table, study, floor and ceiling with handcrafted shades. 338-3323.

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

### WANTED

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

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

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

**NEW** Martins in stock—000-18, D-185, D-18, D-28, D-12-28, D-41. New Ovations. See and hear these fine instruments. Sales & Service, West Music Co., 1212 5th St. Coralville, 351-2000; Sycamore Mall, 351-9111. 10-5

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

**GARCIA** classical guitar—Excellent condition, hard shell case and accessories. \$100. 353-2187. 10-8

**GIANINI** Classical guitar, three years old, price negotiable. 10-5

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### Autos-Domestic

**STEP** Van, 1969 Chevrolet. Would make good camper. 338-7000 or 351-3164. 10-9

**1967** Travelall—\$7,000. \$500. Call 1-643-2159, West Branch after midnight, before 9 a.m. 10-8

**MUST** sell 1966 Pontiac Tempest 4 door sedan. Very good condition. Inspected. \$600. 337-4345 before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m. 10-10

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

### Automobile Services

**DOWNHOME GARAGE**  
Towing service—Factory Trained VW & Porche mechanic. Valve Grinding—General Repair. Friendliest & Cheapest in Town.  
Highway 1 West—351-9967

**VOLKSWAGEN** repair service, engine tune-up, brake work. Leonard Krotz, 644-3666. 11-8

**For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call**  
**ABC AUTO REPAIR**  
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346  
Coralville

### Cycles

**HONDAS**—Fall Sale—All models on sale. Check our price. Immediate delivery. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331. 11-12

**FOR** sale—Kawasaki 100cc 10-speed, 1973, 750 miles. Call 351-2651. \$375 or best offer. 10-10

**1973 HONDA** SL350K2 351-8282, evenings

**1967** Suzuki 250cc—\$210, good condition. Evenings, 351-9057. 10-8

**1971** Yamaha 250cc Enduro—21 inch wheel, knobbies, extras. \$490. 125 Templin Park. 10-12

**1967** BSA Victor Special 441cc—Excellent condition, 6,500 actual miles. Appraised \$450, will take best offer. Inspected. 351-1967 after 6 p.m. 10-8

**1960** BMW R69S Modified—good shape. \$600. 338-0047. 10-9

### Bicycles

**SEARS** 10-speed, almost new, with accessories. \$85. Call 354-2976. 10-9

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

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

### Sporting Goods

**SCUBA** gear—USD used one year. Complete, cheap. 351-8885. 10-18

### Antiques

**ANTIQUES**—Aladdin lamps; old books; china; fur coats; children's and ladies' clothing; size 12-24 1/2; miscellaneous. Dial 351-8784 or 351-9165. 10-10

**BLOOM** Antiques—Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5:30 p.m. Downtown Wellman, Iowa. 646-2650 or 646-2887. 10-18

### Musical Instruments

**FENDER** Princeton amp, electric guitar and case. \$165. 338-6071. 10-11

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

### WANTED

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

### Misc. (cont.)

**LADIES'** winter coat, size 10-12. Excellent condition. 351-7972 after 6 p.m. 10-11

**1972** Honda CB350, excellent condition; Garrard SL95 turntable; Pioneer TX600 tuner; Martin guitar; Gibson guitar. Call 338-0002. 10-11

**FOR** sale—Rugs, wool and cotton, various sizes. Telephone 338-0734. 10-8

**COMBINATION** humidifier-dehumidifier, 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, financing 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

**SALE** on all floor models—Two piece living room sets. Starting from \$59.95 and up. 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

**SLIGHTLY** damaged bedroom sets, \$99.95, complete with double dresser, chest and bed frame. Financing 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

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

**MOTOROLA** solid-state modular stereo, list \$200; now \$100. 353-0736. 10-9

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

**20** percent discount on oriental rugs, one day only, October 10. Make your selection now. ABRAHAM, 119 E. College. 10-10

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

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

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

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

**BEAUTIFUL** Electronic stereo, amp, receiver, 3-way speakers. Was \$295; now \$125. Call Frank, 351-0181. 10-12

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

**SANSUI** 500X receiver, Dual 12 inch turntable, ADC 450A speakers. \$600 or separately. 354-3813. 10-10

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

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

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

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

**THREE** rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture, 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

### Roommate Wanted

**NEED** roommate desperately, male, two-bedroom apartment, one block from campus, \$55. 338-3171. 10-9

**PERSON** share two floors of furnished older house with three others; own room; near Mercy; \$63.75; 337-9759. 10-17

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

**FEMALE**—Share new, two-bedroom apartment with one other from October 1-January. \$79.50 monthly. 354-1070 or 353-5990, ask for Vicki Logue. 10-4

**APARTMENT** close to campus and bus. \$77.50 monthly. Rick, 354-3677. 10-8

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

**FEMALE** share two-bedroom apartment with one student, \$65. 354-3392. 10-10

### Rooms for Rent

**NON-SMOKING** grad—Deluxe single with bath in private home, kitchen privileges, grand piano, garage, air conditioned. Good location. References. 338-3044. 11-11

**TWO** rooms available for Transcendental Meditators, Sims Center. Cooking. 351-3779. 10-8

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

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

**NICE** single room—Female preferably. Air conditioning; kitchen privileges; private entrance; \$65 (utilities included). Available 10-7. 337-9067. 10-5

**ROOMS**—Girls, close to campus, cooking privileges. Call 351-8373. 351-4813. 10-9

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

### Duplex for Rent

**ONE** bedroom furnished, \$120 plus utilities. Married couple or single. 338-3189. 10-17

### House for Rent

**TWO** bedroom house in Coralville. Responsible couple only. Call 354-3141 after 5:30 p.m. 10-11

**TWO** females or couple—Rent house, furnished or unfurnished. Reasonable, bus line. 337-3243. 10-9

**NICE**, one story, three bedroom—Appliances furnished, 1 1/2 baths, basement and garage. Close to the Mall. \$250. Lease and reference required. 338-7516; after 5 p.m., 338-0683. 10-5

### House for Sale

**BY** owner—Three-story older house. North end near city park and Hancker Auditorium. New plumbing, electricity, heating and roof. Large lot, semi-secluded. After 6 p.m. dial, 683-2857. 10-5

### Garage Sale

**444** S. Johnson Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon Sunday, 12-4 p.m.

**House** plants; iron bed, springs; electric typewriter, calculator; household miscellaneous.

### Apts. for Rent

**FALL** rentals now available. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-12

**ONE** bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 11-12

**THREE** bedrooms; seventeen windows; furnished four blocks downtown; \$245. 337-9759. 10-17

**LARGE** one-bedroom furnished apartment plus study; near Mercy; \$165. 337-9759. 10-17

**SUBLEASE**—One-bedroom apartment. All carpeted. \$127.50. See at 902 20th Avenue Place, Apt. 3, Coralville after 5 p.m. or call 338-5590. 10-5

**SUBLEASE** one-bedroom furnished. Will pay half of deposit. Lantern Park, 351-4514. 10-5

**NEW**, unfurnished apartment—One bedroom, downtown, all electric kitchenette, carpet, air conditioned, tub and shower. \$165 plus electricity. Lease. Call 337-7889 after 2 p.m. 11-12

**TWO** bedroom, unfurnished apartment adjacent to University Medical Complex, on Campus line. 338-6024. 10-5

**COLUMBUS** discovered America. Why don't you discover the May Flower Apartments? Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection: 1110 N. Dubuque. Children welcome. Phone 338-9700. 10-31

**UNFURNISHED**, large, two bedroom—Dining area, living room, dishwasher, balcony with exceptional view. \$175. 351-7651. 10-11

**Furnished and unfurnished** Apts. \$112.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590 11-7

**NEW**, one bedroom unfurnished—Drapes, carpet, air conditioning, stove, refrigerator. Close in. \$145 plus electricity. One year lease, no pets. 338-4888; 338-1207, Jim. 10-11

**DOWNTOWN** spacious, five-room furnished apartment, three-four students. 338-8587. 11-7

**UNFURNISHED**, two or three-bedroom upper duplex—Stove and refrigerator included, utilities paid. Girls only, no pets. \$180 per month. Call 351-7259 after 4 p.m. 10-18

### Mobile Homes

**FURNISHED** 10x50 Glider—Good condition. Immediate possession. Dial 351-5786. 10-11

**1964** Detroit 10x50—Two bedroom, furnished. Mechanically perfect. \$3,500 or best offer, will sell on contract. Call 351-2899 after 6 p.m. 10-18

### Housing Wanted

**MAN** with two gentle dogs seeking mellow environment. Joseph, 338-4828 or 645-2917. 10-11

### S & E CUSTOM CABINETS

P.O. Box 6139  
107 2nd Avenue  
Coralville, Iowa  
337-3634

1/2 block south of Randall's  
Custom vacuum forming  
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Full sheets or cut to size  
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916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

### APARTMENT SALE

West African Art and Textiles  
antiques; clothing; household items; art supplies; books; records, much more.

Oct. 6-7, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
115 N. Dubuque, Apt. N

### CLEAN SWEEP

**APARTMENT SALE**

West African Art and Textiles  
antiques; clothing; household items; art supplies; books; records, much more.

Oct. 6-7, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
115 N. Dubuque, Apt. N

### GARAGE SALE

**444** S. Johnson  
Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon  
Sunday, 12-4 p.m.

**House** plants; iron bed, springs; electric typewriter, calculator; household miscellaneous.

### Please recycle this paper

## R.J. PHOTOGRAPHY

Quality B&W & Color for less  
Ph. 354-3690 evenings & weekends

### MORE FUN PER DOLLAR

## FOUR CUSHIONS

Iowa's Finest Pocket Billiard Center  
FOUR CAN PLAY FOR THE PRICE OF ONE  
NEW OPTION:  
\$25 Cues rented for 10c Per Hour  
Over Airliner & Mulberry Bush — opposite Pentacrest  
Open 9 A.M. to 1 A.M. EVERYDAY — SUNDAYS TOO!!

### FOR \$2.50

Per Square Foot  
Per Year

SEVILLE will furnish you with

- Heating and cooling utilities.
- All the hot and cold water you want.
- \$180 rebate for 12 month lease.
- Two swimming pools.
- Recreation room.
- Full time maintenance.
- Stove, refrigerator and disposer
- Carpet and drapes.
- Inside carpeted hallways.
- Resident manager in each building.
- One or two bedrooms.
- Plenty of closets.
- Laundry in each building.
- Extra storage space.

Plus these additional features at some extra cost:

- 24 hour security intercom.
- Furniture.
- Double ovens.
- Shag carpet.
- Dishwashers.

When You're Looking for an Apartment, Shop and Compare  
Standard rates on a nine month lease start at \$150 for a one bedroom and \$180 for a two bedroom. Shorter leases are available. \$180 discount for 12 month lease.

## Seville APARTMENTS

900 West Benton 338-1175

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Write ad below using one blank for each word.

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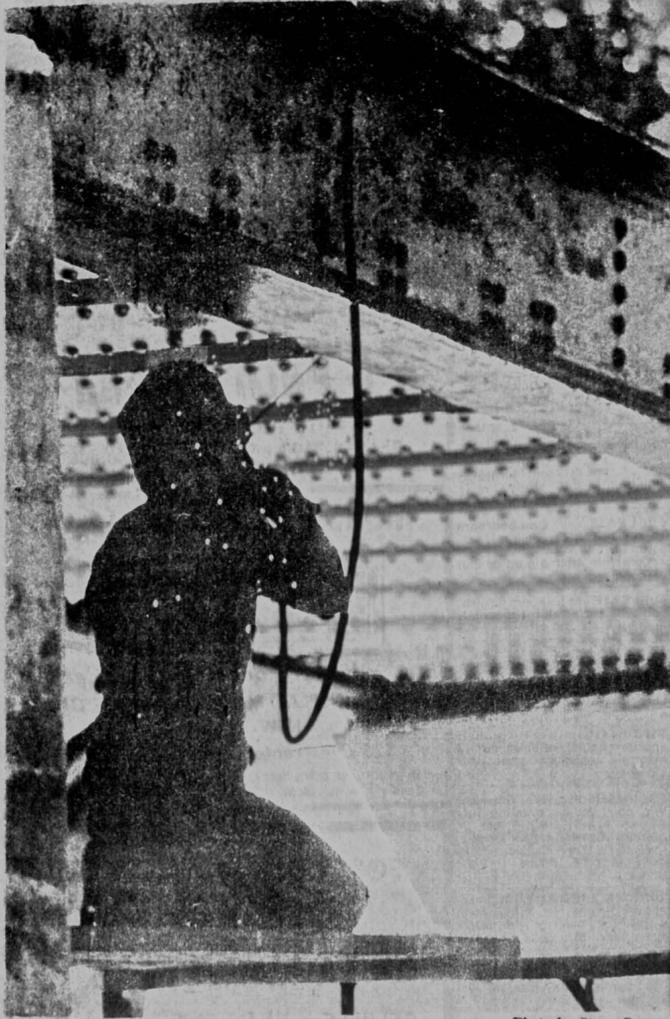


Photo by Steve Carson

### Burning bridges

It was a brisk and sunny day Wednesday and workmen renovating the Crandic railroad bridge on Iowa Avenue east of the English-Philosophy Building didn't have to contend with rain, for a change.

# Agnew's county successor indicted

BALTIMORE (AP) — A special federal grand jury investigating allegations of political corruption against Vice President Spiro T. Agnew returned an indictment against another man Thursday.

It accused N. Dale Anderson, the Democrat who succeeded Agnew as chief executive of Baltimore County, of evading \$67,833 in federal income tax for 1969 through 1972.

Anderson, 56, the first Maryland official to be indicted in the present probe, was charged in a previous indictment with extortion, bribery and conspiracy in a kickback scheme involving architects and consulting engineers doing business with the county.

Similar allegations against Agnew, which the vice president has denounced as "damned lies," now are being heard by the jury in strict secrecy and under heavy security. U.S. marshals continue to block courthouse corridors to shield witnesses and jurors from newsmen.

Agnew's lawyers are seeking to halt the grand jury probe on constitutional grounds, claiming a vice president can neither be indicted nor tried in

criminal court.

They also are searching for the sources of news leaks about the investigation which Agnew claims originated in the Justice Department and which he says are denying him the right of a fair and impartial hearing by the jury.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman granted the lawyers unprecedented subpoena power Wednesday after directing the jurors to ignore news stories while they weigh the evidence.

Joel Kline, a Montgomery County, Md., land developer who reportedly has raised funds for Agnew, was the first witness before the panel Thursday, spending nearly an hour in the jury room.

Shielded by his lawyer, Kline declined to tell newsmen the substance of his testimony or whether it even concerned the vice president. He acknowledged, however, that he had appeared voluntarily, without immunity, and was cooperating.

Kline was once considered for appointment as Maryland's banking commissioner by Gov. Marvin Mandel, who succeeded Agnew. The developer has been reported as telling federal in-

vestigators he collected more than \$100,000 for Agnew and other politicians and laundered the money to disguise its sources. But sources close to the case said the report was erroneous.

Another witness was Ormsby

S. "Dutch" Moore, who was executive secretary to Agnew between 1962-66 when Agnew was county executive.

Moore huddled with the prosecutors in the office of U.S. Atty. George Beall in the morning

before going before the jury in the afternoon. He, too, declined to say why he was called.

In all, the grand jury met for more than six hours and heard between four and six witnesses on Thursday.

## Chicago hears \$125-worth of Agnew

CHICAGO (AP) — Declaring that many of the Democrats' social change programs of the 1960s were empty failures, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Thursday that the Nixon administration measures its programs "in one way only — results."

But in order to carry through on his goals President Nixon "must overcome the inertia caused by the current morbid fascination with America's warts, commonly known as the Watergate syndrome," Agnew said.

He said that to do this, Nixon needs "the help of every American who is concerned that the major issues of today — the economy, the energy problem, health, foreign policy and others — are not to be left dangling while Pat Buchanan gives a TV lecture on 'dirty tricks,' however instructive and fascinating it may be."

Agnew's prepared remarks, for delivery to a \$125-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner, contained no references to his own problems stemming from a federal grand jury's investigation of alleged political kickbacks.

A spokesman for Agnew had said earlier that

the Chicago speech would be "something of a sequel" to his address in Los Angeles last Saturday in which he extemporaneously attacked his accusers and declared his complete innocence of the charges, which he said stem from perjured testimony.

President Nixon said Wednesday that Agnew's stated decision to remain in office even if indicted was "altogether proper."

Nixon also defended Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, whom Agnew had singled out as having major responsibility for news leaks about the Maryland kickbacks probe.

In his prepared text, Agnew said the "essential lesson" of the 1960s was that the measure of success of government programs "should not be — and cannot be — either sex appeal or the sound of loud cheering."

He said the war on poverty spent billions of dollars on a variety of programs designed to "legislate every American, regardless of talent, initiative or ability, into an egalitarian Utopia."

"The tragedy was that little of the money filtered down to benefit the poor..." he said.

## Statistical advice available free to students, faculty

A university-wide statistical Consulting Center has recently been established by the University of Iowa office of the vice president for educational development and research.

The center, located in Room 225-C MacLean Hall, will provide a full range of statistical consultation without charge to students and faculty. Most of the consultation will be carried out by graduate students in statistics under the supervision of faculty members. However, long-term or difficult problems will normally be handled by members of the statistics faculty.

An advisory committee for the center has been appointed and consists of faculty from the departments of geography; political science; education; economics; zoology; computer science; industrial and management engineering; and mechanics and hydraulics. The committee

will advise the center director, Robert Hogg, professor of statistics, on the development and operation of the center.

In addition, skilled statisticians from departments who normally provide consulting services within their own units are prepared to consult with students when their particular skills can provide the most relevant advice.

Pat O'Meara, a graduate student in statistics, says the consulting center was opened primarily to give statistics students practical experience as well as provide the university community with a practical service.

The Statistical Consulting Center will be open Monday through Friday each week, but O'Meara says that hours have not been established. He urges students to make appointments by calling 353-3170.

## Animated film class offered for no credit by Action Studies

By MARY WAGNER Staff Writer

Potential Walt Disneyes may have an opportunity to unravel the mysteries of the animated film this year in a course offered by the Action Studies program.

The course, "Animated film: production and technique," will include lectures and demonstrations of the animation process. Course coordinator Jim Peterson, AI, says that eventually students will work on their own projects.

Peterson, who has been making animated films for several years, says he feels there is a lack of visual design in TV and advertising where visuals are

often sacrificed to verbal content.

Peterson hopes to attract art and film students and "anyone who has ideas they would like to

see expressed through this medium."

The course is being offered, Peterson said, with the hope that

an animated film category can be introduced in Refocus this spring.

"If people come to the meetings and do the work, we'll see if there is a general interest in making animated films," Peterson said. "Hopefully we'll have something completed for Prefocus this November."

The course is presently non-credit, although two to three hours of credit will probably be offered for it next year if it is successful this year, Peterson said.

At present, course enrollment is approximately 15, including 10 University of Iowa students and some high school students.

## Killer to aid victim's wife

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — A Miami judge wants to put a 19-year-old admitted murderer on probation so the man can support his victim's widow and five children.

"He's going to be punished, but the punishment is going to be primarily supporting five children and a widow," Criminal Court Judge Dan Satin said Thursday.

Larry Clark pleaded guilty Wednesday to second-degree murder in the shooting death of Rudolph Smith, 36. Police said Smith, a member of a local band, was shot in the chest and back of the head at point-blank range after an argument between the two Miami men April 18.

Satin said that if Clark was sentenced to life in prison he would be a burden to taxpayers and the widow would receive no financial help except from public assistance.

"We would not be coddling this man," Satin added. "In my judgment this type of sentence would be more effective because his energies

would be directed at helping the widow and children of the man whose life he took."

Satin asked Mrs. Smith if she thought Clark should be jailed or made to make amends.

Mrs. Smith, who works as a \$60-a-week cook to support herself and her children ranging in age from an infant to 13 years, said she did not know.

"She never would have to see him (Clark) and she would have some help with the children," Satin said.

Satin said he would decide Nov. 19 whether to adopt the plan which would involve Clark, a high school graduate with no previous criminal record, taking a vocational training program and spending some time in prison. He said Clark had some training in auto body and fender work.

Defense lawyer George Nicholas described Satin's idea as novel and new, "a fresh approach and something we should not dismiss lightly." But prosecutor James Woodard said it was "disgusting, abhorrent and abominable."

**"The Freshman"**  
\$200 Let there be music! In a dormitory room, a cottage, or on a small budget, this good-looking Bell & Howell modular stereo system gives you clear, full-sounding music from its sensitive AM-FM receiver. A pair of 2-way air suspension speakers fit just about anywhere and deliver good sound from their 8" woofers and 3" tweeters. (Receiver/ Speaker system List \$259.95.) System comes with BSR 310X changer. (List \$54.95.) Total system list price... \$314.90.

**"The Sophomore"**  
\$250 A super buy! The Rotel RX-200A Stereo Receiver (List \$199.95) has features found on much higher priced units. The work-horse BSR 310X changer (List \$54.95) comes complete with dust cover, base and Shure magnetic cartridge. A pair of Atlantis I speakers (List 2/\$99.90) feature 8" woofers and 3" tweeters. Total system list price... \$354.80.

**"The Junior"**  
\$350 This system makes beautiful musical sense for very few bucks. Features the extraordinary new JVC Stereo Receiver (List \$179.95) with illuminated mode selector, large signal strength meter along with other goodies not usually found in this price range. The changer is the Garrard 42 M/P (List \$64.95) featuring a Pickering elliptical stylus. The Utah MK-17 speakers (List 2/\$199.90) deliver the big sound beautifully. Total system list price... \$444.80.

**"The Senior"**  
\$400 Now you're into the heavy stuff. The Altec 704A Stereo Receiver (List \$249.00) delivers beautifully clear sound all the way up and down the audible musical spectrum. Altec's own 887A speakers (List 2/\$150) are a perfect match for it — and deliver a big, open sound compared to their size (19"x10"x9"). The system is completed by the Garrard 42/M/P changer (List \$64.95) described above. Total system list price... \$463.95.

**"The Graduate"**  
\$470 Music hath power — and so hath this system! The Sansui 1000X Stereo Receiver (List \$329.95) delivers 28 watts RMS per channel (into 8 ohms) and has just about any feature the audio enthusiast could want. Rectilinear Mini-III speakers (List 2/\$218.00) look great and sound even better. The changer, Garrard 42 M/P (List \$64.95) completes the system. Total system list price... \$612.90.

**"The Masters"**  
\$575 You can pay more money, but why bother. This system features the superb Kenwood KR-5200 Stereo Receiver (List \$359.95) which in addition to sound excellence has numerous convenience features. The Pioneer CS-E450 speakers (List 2/\$259.90) spread clear, full sound throughout even very large rooms. The Garrard SL55B changer comes with base, dust cover and Audio Technica AT-11E cartridge (List \$126.80). Total system list price... \$746.65.

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