

Pleads 'no contest' to tax evasion

Agnew resigns; fined \$10,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew resigned abruptly from office Wednesday and pleaded no contest to a charge of Federal income tax evasion. A judge sentenced him to a \$10,000 fine and three years' probation.

President Nixon, expressing "a sense of deep personal loss" over the stunning development, met with Democratic congressional leaders at the White House to discuss "procedural questions" on the selection of a successor.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Senate majority leader, and House Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma, who is the President's immediate successor in the absence of a vice president, left the White House without meeting newsmen.

Agnew's resignation was part of an agreement struck by his attorneys with the Justice Department that allowed him to plead no contest to a 1967 tax fraud charge and have all other allegations facing him dropped.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, appearing with Agnew in the federal court in Baltimore, declared that the corruption investigation involving the vice president

had "established a pattern of substantial cash payments" to him by contractors when he was Baltimore county executive, governor and as vice president.

These payments continued from the early 1960s into 1971, and one engineer doing business with the state made payoffs up to and including last December, Richardson said.

Although the Justice Department agreed to drop the charges of bribery, extortion and conspiracy that Agnew also faced, these were detailed in a 40-page document released through the court. Agnew, while not contesting the tax evasion charge, denied all the others.

The thunderbolt disclosure of the resignation, the second by a vice president in U.S. history, was almost casually revealed by a staff secretary here as Agnew himself was making a surprise appearance in the Baltimore court.

Reading from a paper held in trembling hands, the 55-year-old vice president told U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman that his decision to quit and plead no contest to the felony charge "rests on my firm belief that the public interest requires

swift disposition of the problems which are facing me."

He said his lawyers had advised him that a legal battle over the allegations against him could last for years and the attending publicity would divert public attention from other problems, "to the country's detriment."

Agnew's decision came unexpectedly after he had sought — through public statements — for the last several weeks to end widespread press speculation that he would quit.

Agnew admitted Wednesday to receiving payments in 1967 which were not reported on his income tax and also that he was aware of payments made to others. But he denied that any payments had ever influenced his execution of the public trust as Baltimore county executive, governor or as vice president.

The actual charge against him contained in an information filed by the Justice Department, was that he failed to account for some \$13,551.47 in federal taxes for the year 1967.

In that year, the information said, he reported income of \$26,099 and taxes of

\$6,416 when in fact his income had been \$55,599 owing \$19,967.47 in taxes.

The resignation was effective at 2:05 p.m. Wednesday and it was about 20 minutes later when it first became publicly known. A staff secretary, Mrs. Lisa Brown, responding to an Associated Press reporter's question about the Baltimore court appearance, said simply, "the vice president has resigned. The Agnew staff aides have just come from a meeting at which they were informed he has resigned ..."

As Agnew appeared in court, a resignation letter was delivered to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who under the law receives formal resignations of national elected officials.

Similar letters were dispatched to President Nixon, and Democratic and Republican leaders of the House and Senate.

The news of the resignation reached the House floor during a roll call and created five minutes of confusion. House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., who in the absence of a vice president is next in line to succeed as president, walked quickly to the floor,

declining comment to reporters.

Within minutes, extra capitol policemen and Secret Service agents were stationed outside Albert's office door.

In his letter to Nixon, Agnew said, "As you are aware, the accusations against me cannot be resolved without a long, divisive and debilitating struggle in the Congress and in the courts."

Saying that it was "painful" for himself and his family, Agnew told Nixon that "it is in the best interest of the nation that I relinquish the vice presidency." He added that "it has been a privilege to serve with you."

Nixon, on receipt of Agnew's letter immediately drafted a reply in the Oval Office, where Agnew had informed Nixon of his decision in a secret, 40-minute meeting Tuesday night.

In his reply, Nixon said he was "deeply saddened by this whole course of events."

"The most difficult decisions are often those that are the most personal, and I know your decision to resign as vice president has been as difficult as any facing a man in public life could be," he told Agnew.

Since Agnew's involvement in the federal probe was first disclosed in early August there have been persistent reports that Nixon wanted him to quit and had tried to force him out with pressure applied by White House aides through the news media.

The White House has denied this, however, and a spokesman said Wednesday that Nixon "played no direct role in the decision." It was, a spokesman said, "a personal decision that only the vice president could make."

In the Baltimore courtroom, Richardson stated that the investigation of kickbacks "establishes a pattern of substantial cash payments to the defendant during the period when he served as governor of Maryland in return for engineering contracts with the state of Maryland."

He said payments by a leading unidentified figure in one large company started in the early 1960s and continued into 1971.

Agnew's resignation was the first such occurrence since John C. Calhoun quit on Dec. 28, 1832, to become a South Carolina senator. Seven vice presidents have died in office.



Politics, law boggle replacement

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer

Section two of the 25th Amendment to the United States Constitution reads: "Whenever there is a vacancy in the office of the Vice-President, the President shall nominate a Vice-President who shall take office upon confirmation by a majority vote of both Houses of Congress."

This amendment, ratified in February of 1967, sets the precedent for the naming of former Vice-President Agnew's successor. The wording is simple and easy to understand, but the selection of a replacement will entail many problems.

Congressional leaders, who immediately went into a closed meeting after Agnew's resignation announcement, are suddenly confronted with a series of complex questions of the politics and procedures involved in selecting a new vice-president.

The two immediate questions that must be faced by Congress when considering possible replacements for Agnew are committee procedure and the presidential ambitions that this man will have. One procedural question and one political question.

It is likely that the nomination will reach both houses

simultaneously, but then it will be up to the leadership of both houses to work out the order in which the chambers would act on the matter.

The question is this: To what body would the nomination be

referred to the committee with jurisdiction over the relevant department or agency. In the House, the speaker usually refers bills and other matters to one of the appropriate standing committees.

Daily Iowan News Analysis

referred for consideration in each chamber?

The Senate, which normally handles all presidential nominations, usually refers

Some committees mentioned as possible recipients of a vice presidential nomination in the House of Representatives are the Judiciary Committee, the

Rules Committee or a select committee created especially for that purpose. In the Senate there is general agreement that if the matter went to a standing committee, the name would go to the Rules Committee.

Consideration of the nomination by a joint committee, or by the Senate Rules and House Judiciary committees meeting jointly, is also possible. But this possibility is unlikely because representatives are always fearful of being put in the background when they work jointly with Senate members.

Fully aware that the Democratic majority and leadership would control the

procedural decisions on a nomination—and could block approval of a nomination—several key Republicans in the House see the creation of a select committee as the best way to avoid potentially arbitrary referral of the nomination, by the speaker to a standing committee.

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, told *The Daily Iowan* that he has no idea what course the Senate will take because there have been no provisions for this situation. "I'm sure that the leadership will get together immediately to decide what course we will

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Boyd, regents sued in parietal rule action

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Each Board of Regents member and University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd will be served with a summons that they are being sued at today's regents meeting in Council Bluffs.

A class action suit against the UI parietal rule, supported by the UI Student Senate, was filed Wednesday in the Iowa Southern District Court.

The suit names the regents and Boyd as respondents, requiring them to answer complaints made against them within 20 days. If they do not reply, the case could be lost by default.

Seven students, all freshmen and sophomores (as defined in the class action suit), are individually, and on behalf of all other students similarly situated, suing the regents and Boyd.

The students are Jennifer Janssen, A2; Cecilia Hagerty, A1; Mark Holden, A1; Jeffery Buck, A1; Kevin Montgomery, A1; Pam Christian, A1; and Cindy Hill, A2.

This action against the parietal rule comes after senate unanimously agreed to support a class action suit against the parietal rule on Sept. 11. Recommendation to pursue legal action came after a senate

task force studying the parietal rule concluded a legal challenge could be viable.

Criticism against the parietal rule as stated in the legal complaint prepared by Marc Harding, a graduate of the UI Law School and lawyer for the case, with help from UI students Charlie Eastham, L3, and Bruce Washburn, L3, is that the parietal rule denies students certain constitutional rights and violates the state law of Iowa by coercing students to sign a contract.

Specifically, the complaint says the parietal rule violates the 14th Amendment by denying the students the right to equal protection, the first nine amendments to the U.S. Constitution by denying privacy, and the First and 14th Amendments by denying students the right to freedom of association.

It is these complaints which the regents must answer to within 20 days. They can either do it individually at the Southern District Court or as a group action represented by public or private lawyers.

Suits against the regents usually are handled through the state attorney general's office.

The file suit asks the court to take jurisdiction over the case, issue a

judgment saying the parietal rule is unconstitutional, issue a permanent injunction against the defendants enjoining them from enforcing the parietal rule and issue judgment that contracts entered by plaintiffs are unenforceable.

Any or none of those requests can be denied, accepted or modified by the court.

Federal Judge William C. Stuart, a former Iowa district judge, has been named to the case, according to Harding.

Charlie Eastham, researcher for the case, said Boyd was selected for the suit as the representative of the university administration. "It is a suit against the university as well as the regents," Eastham said.

According to Eastham, if the suit were only against the regents it could be ruled the regents could not enforce the rule, but the university technically still could administer the rule.

Eastham, speculating on a trial date, said, "I don't think a hearing could be set before spring or late winter."

Harding said he didn't wish to comment on any trial date.

David Vernon, special assistant to the president, said he thinks the parietal rule is "constitutional and legal."

"The university wouldn't have written it if it wasn't," he added.

Harding, speaking about his clients'

defense against the parietal rule, said, "The one big thing going for us is the U.S. Constitution."

"I think we have a reasonably strong case, and from our viewpoint these are definitely rights which should be concerted," Harding said.

Student Senate monetary support for the case is \$750.

Attorney Harding is being paid what senate members said is a "token" \$400.

Israelis push to retake Suez Canal

Late Bulletin

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli ground troops struck across the Suez Canal early Thursday for the first time in the fourth Arab-Israeli war and attacked Egyptian convoys, the Israeli military command said at dawn.

Premier Golda Meir said Wednesday Israeli forces recaptured the Golan Heights and were pushing the Egyptian army back along the Suez Canal. She said the

Soviet Union was pouring in arms to help the Arabs.

Egypt and Syria had no immediate response to the claims, and accounts from newsmen on the Suez front said Egyptian forces were continuing to move across the canal.

"Today I can say the heights are in our hands ...," Mrs. Meir said. "... Our forces are standing very close to the canal and here, too, we are pushing back the enemy."

In other developments:

—Baghdad radio said Iraq had thrown its troops and air force into the five-day-old war.

—Israeli jets carried the air war into Syria for the second consecutive day.

—King Hussein said Jordan had mobilized its reserves.

Jordan fought with Syria and Egypt against Israel in the 1967 war, but so far has not committed forces to the current fighting.

Regarding the Soviet arms, Mrs. Meir said the Soviet Union had been "incessan-

tly" arming the Arab states since 1967, and "even at this moment we have reason for saying that the weapons, to Syria especially, are flowing all the time."

President Nixon said the United States was "trying its best" to mediate the "very dangerous situation" in the Middle East.

A Pentagon spokesman declined comment when asked about U.S. aid to Israel, but there was no indication that the United States was cutting back its arms sales to Tel Aviv.

in the news briefly Agnew room

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The Omaha Press Club's "Spiro Agnew Conference Room" will retain that name, club president Howard Silber said Wednesday.

Agnew came to Omaha in 1972 to dedicate the room which is regularly used for news conferences.

"The free press of the United States has contributed immeasurably in bringing the vice president to justice," Silber said. "I see no reason for not perpetuating the name of the Spiro Agnew room of the Omaha Press Club as a monument to our free press and as a continuing reminder to the American people of the enormous importance of a free press to the strength of this country."

Spiro who?

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — It did not take Wisconsin Republicans long to react Wednesday to Vice President Agnew's resignation.

Within minutes, Agnew's portrait vanished from the GOP Senate caucus room wall where it had shared a prominent position with a photograph of President Nixon.

Asked what happened to the Agnew photograph, a Republican caucus spokesman replied: "Spiro who?"

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A paid spy for the Nixon campaign Wednesday defended the political espionage work that took him inside three Democratic campaigns and into friendly contact with Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D.

"To me there's a difference between breaking law and breaking someone's confidence," Michael W. McMinoway told the Senate Watergate committee. "I believe it's impossible to run a successful campaign without knowing

what the other side is doing."

McMinoway, a 27-year-old private detective from Louisville, Ky., said his success as a spy culminated when he was appointed to McGovern's security staff at the Democratic National Convention.

McMinoway said he chatted with McGovern several times and that the candidate once invited him into his room to watch on television a key convention vote.

McMinoway testified under oath he was told that the persons hiring him and receiving his reports were unidentified "concerned citizens." He said they paid him \$5,808.10.

Scandals

WASHINGTON (AP) — With its big money contributors scared off by the Watergate scandals, the Republican party says it now is recovering from financial crisis with an army of small donors.

Little more than a month ago party officials were lamenting publicly that the two-party system was in danger because sources of operating funds were drying up.

Now, GOP National Chairman George Bush says a direct mail campaign has overcome the setback and the party will end 1972 in the black and still outspend the Democrats three to one.

What's more, Bush says, most of the money by far is coming from the rank and file. So far this year 85 per cent of the contributors have given less than \$100 each with an average gift of \$22.35.

UN-Chile

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Cuba's foreign minister broke from his seat in the General Assembly Wednesday night and rushed with some of his aides toward the podium where the ambassador of Chile's new military government was assailing Fidel Castro.

Other diplomats moved in to stop the Cubans and then U.N. guards intervened.

It was difficult to tell exactly how many Cuban aides joined Foreign Minister Raul Roa in the rush toward the podium. Witnesses on the floor said it appeared there were two or three others.

The speech by Ambassador Raul Bazan of Chile was halted but he resumed after order was restored.



60s

Showers?

Nick "Sleuth" Danger, the *DIS* crack Washington correspondent, reported in last night after his unannounced arrival at Iowa City International. Flying through the door, Nick announced that he had just scooped the biggest story in Washington, exclusive interviews and all.

Pulling out a matchbook cover that read Daisy May's Bar and Grill, Nick proceeded to dictate his story. Unfortunately, the Cherry Blossom Festival on the Potomac occurred last spring.

On his way back to the airport, with an editor's footprint close behind, Nick filed this report: "Continued rain today, with clearing skies Friday. Highs in the 60s."

postscripts

Simon play

Although an ample supply of tickets remain for the 3 p.m. performance of "The Prisoner of Second Avenue" Oct. 21, Hancher Auditorium officials report that only a small number of tickets remain for 8 p.m. Oct. 21, and all tickets for 8 p.m. Oct. 20 have been sold.

Mail orders for the 8 p.m. performance Oct. 21 should indicate whether the 3 p.m. performance would be acceptable, officials at the auditorium say.

The Neil Simon comedy will star Imogene Coca and King Donovan as the harassed city dwellers whose world begins to crumble.

Stamps by mail

Postmaster William J. Coen announced today that a new "Stamps by Mail" service will be offered in the Iowa City area, beginning later this month.

According to Coen, this new service will permit customers to purchase stamps and stamped envelopes through the mail using a personal check or money order. Leaflets spelling out the details of the service will be distributed to area household and small businesses during the next few weeks.

A 40 cent fee will be charged to defray the cost of two-way postage, internal processing of checks and other costs associated with this new service.

Award

PORTLAND, Ore.—Women in Communications, Inc. (founded as Theta Sigma Phi), the national organization for professional women in journalism and communications, honored its University of Iowa campus chapter with an Achievement Award at the WICI 41st Annual National Meeting held in Portland Oct. 4-7.

The award was received for the chapter's excellent Freedom of Information Symposium held last winter at the university.

Examinations

The College of Dentistry with the American Student Dental Association will sponsor a screening examination utilizing the Mobile Dental Clinic at the Mall Shopping Center today 1-9 p.m., 1-9 p.m., Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Hours

Admissions and Registrar's Office will be returning to its regular hours Monday, October 15. The office hours are 8:30-12 and from 1-4:30 Monday through Friday.

Bach society

The 40 vocalists and 20 instrumentalists of the London Bach Society will appear at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium Oct. 29. Two Bach compositions are included on the program—Cantata No. 78, *Jesu, der du meine Seele*, and Suite No. 4 in D.

The program will also include Haydn's *Te Deum in C* (for Maria Theresa), *Magnificat for Solo Mezzo-soprano* by Schutz, and *Movements from The Chameleon and the Lizard* by Stanley Glasser, which will be sung in Zulu.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. concert will be available to students Wednesday, Oct. 10, at Hancher box office. Non-students' mail orders will be accepted beginning Wednesday, and box office sales to non-students will begin Oct. 24 for the Red Concert Series event.

Campus notes

UIEA—University of Iowa Employees Assn. will vote on the ratification of the merger-affiliation agreement. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room. There will also be a general Assembly meeting in the Harvard Room at 8 p.m. Candidates for City Council have been invited to speak.

LOGOS GOES CHRISTIAN—Logos Booktable will feature a sale of Christian books in the Union from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

HEALTH FAIR—The Mall Shopping Center will be the site for a "Health Fair", October 11-14. Organized by the Student American Pharmaceutical Assn., the fair will consist of about 30 displays on health profession related organizations. There will be no admission charges.

UNITED RALLY—The United Farm Workers will hold a rally at the Pentacrest tomorrow from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. A preparations meeting will be held tonight at the Chicano Indian American Culture Center (115 N. Clinton) at 7:30 p.m. For more information call 353-4753.

MATH COLLOQUIUM—The Mathematics Colloquium will meet at 4 p.m. in 205 MacLean Hall. At this time Professor H. I. Freedman, University of Minnesota, will speak on "some Differential Equation Models of Predator-prey Problems".

DADDY OF HONOR—Any U of I student can nominate his or her father for "Dad of the Year" for the University of Iowa. One father will be selected from the dads nominated and be honored during the Dad's Day Weekend, Nov. 24. For information on how to nominate your father, pick up a letter of explanation from the Union Activity Center. All nominating essays must be returned to the Activity Center no later than 5 p.m. Oct. 25.

PERSHING RIFLES—Pershing Rifles will hold its pledge meeting at 5:30 p.m. and company meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 17 of the Fieldhouse. Pledges will have a Class A inspection. Actives can wear fatigues.

ANGEL FLIGHT—Angel Flight will meet in the Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m., in full uniform.

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

EXPLORING FREEDOM—Exploring Freedom in Education will meet at 7 p.m. in Wesley House Lounge to discuss the "Minneapolis Convention on Options in Public Education."

IOWA DAMES—The University of Iowa Dames will hold a meeting at 7:30 in the Wesley House Music Room. The guest speaker will be from the new Emma Goldman Clinic. All student wives are welcome.

THEATRE TRYOUTS—Tryouts for the Iowa City Community Theatre's Chamber Theatre production of Jan de Hartog's "Four-poster" will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center. Anyone who would like to read for a part, but who cannot come to the scheduled tryouts, can make other arrangements by phoning director, Patti Mott, in the evening at 338-5376.

ECKANKAR—The Eckankar Campus Society is sponsoring an introductory talk free and open to all students. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of the Union.

CORDELIERS—The Cordeliers precision drill team will meet at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Rides will leave at 7:45 p.m. from the Rienow and Stanley dorms.

COUNSELLER—Jean Beaulieu, Counsellor culturel of the French Consulate in Chicago, will give a lecture entitled "Tendances actuelles de l'éducation en France" at 8 p.m. in Lecture Room II, Physics Building.

Opposition groups still active; city delays Melrose project

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

Coalition members opposed to the Melrose project celebrated the formal City Council decision Tuesday night to delay the project for a year, but say they are not giving up their battle against the proposed four-lane arterial.

"The fight is just beginning," said Lou Kelly, assistant professor of rhetoric and recreational advisory committee chairman who opposed the destruction of intramural fields which would be a partial result of the road construction.

ISPIRG

Her statement expresses the attitudes of Iowa Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG), Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), Melrose Avenue Civic Association (MACA) and student day care center members who have recently joined forces to petition the City Council and the university against the proposed highway.

Some see the year delay on highway budgeting as a tactic to

encourage opposition to disperse.

"They're (City Council members) just giving us a year to forget it," Kelly said; Susan Paradise, University Parents Care Collective (UPCC) member agreed.

But all members of the various opposition groups see the delay as additional time to form alternative proposals to the plan and to create a more effective basis of opposition.

"It gives us an opportunity in which all concepts can be re-examined—the transportation plan, what is meant by a pedestrian oriented campus, the best utilization of land for the human view," said Dr. Charles Read, professor of pediatrics and chairman of the university subcommittee on green spaces.

'Must coalesce'

John Laitner, CEA and ISPIRG member, said the delay means groups "must coalesce longer," but he expects continued effort to be "level and consistent."

"We can now develop a more complete understanding of the

total arterial program," he said.

Opposition and study must be continued, he said, because if the city or university goes ahead with either of the street plans, their construction may lay an unalterable foundation for "objectional" routes such as the Melrose project.

Therefore, ISPIRG plans to study other aspects of the city road budget that may be contingent on the Melrose construction.

Road plans

Although the groups are all planning to offer alternatives to some of the city proposals and those in the university pedestrian oriented campus proposal, Read and the Melrose Citizens group have developed alternatives.

Read said access to the city can be maintained without Melrose "improvements" by routing traffic coming in from Coralville over existing routes.

Traffic coming in from I-80 has access to the city on Dubuque Street, and if the Mormon Trek Highway is developed it can take traffic to Highway 1 and then into the city on Gilbert Street. If a bridge is constructed over the Iowa River at 4th Street, traffic can have access to the Taft Speedway, he said.

The Melrose citizens group has suggested Melrose street changes that are minor, and would not call for Melrose expansion.

Alternatives

As alternative proposals are developed, they will be delivered to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission to be considered within the Area Transportation Study. The results of this study will have impact on city and university road construction plans, and coalition members will divert some of their efforts to making the result of the study acceptable to them.

Coalition members also plan to provide considerable input to the university land use study which will be undertaken soon, and which will have implications for campus and area



Israeli fund

Randy Noftzger donates money to the Mogan David Fund at Hillcrest while Theresa Riffe and Linn Ann Donahue look on. The collection is sponsored by Hillel House, and the money will be given to the Israeli Red Cross for persons displaced or injured in the Mideast war.

Photo by Brad Meyers

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SATISFACTION ALWAYS

Agnew resignation

Iowa reaction: 'wait and see'

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer

Shock and a "wait and see attitude" dominated the Iowa political reaction to Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's resignation Wednesday.

State Republican Chairman John McDonald said he was "shocked and disappointed—disappointed for the party, the country and the political system, and sorry too for Mr. Agnew's family." But he said he was confident the nation is strong enough to withstand such a shock to the political system and "we have to think now about where we go from here."

"The President will be faced with great responsibility in selecting a successor to present to Congress," McDonald said. "He must look for a man with

very strong credentials in the party and an established reputation. And the third requirement is that he must be as clean as clean can be.

"If the President goes outside the administration for a nominee, the governor of Iowa fits these qualifications. Our state is the cleanest politically of any area I can imagine and Gov. Ray represents the type of leadership I would hope will have very good consideration."

McDonald told *The Daily Iowan* Wednesday that "This is not a situation in which either of the parties can take comfort." He also added that "no one could say that this would be a plus factor in the Republican Congressional races in 1974."

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, in a statement from Washington, called Agnew's resignation "a tragic event in

our history." Clark told the DI that he hopes the President's decision will be made quickly and that he will choose a man "fully capable of being president."

Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, said that "all Americans must regret the necessity for the Vice-President to relinquish his office."

"We can be grateful that he has taken this decision without creating a prolonged and painful constitutional crisis."

"I hope that the President, in turn, will respond to this unprecedented situation by nominating as the new vice-president a man or woman of recognized ability and integrity, whose appointment will rally confidence in our government. It is vital to the national interest that the vice-president have potential presidential

stature and that the selection not be narrowly partisan in either motivation or appearance."

First District Congressman Edward Mezvinsky said, "Mr. Agnew's admission of breaking the law and his necessary resignation leave an ugly scar on both the office of the vice-president and the nation. The Vice-President will take with him at least part of the distrust that engulfs this administration."

"Congress is going to have to take into account the cloud of doubt that hangs over the White House, as we closely scrutinize any nomination. We must be positive that the next vice-president be one who can restore faith in our government." But Republican Lt. Gov. Arthur Neu said it probably was for the best

because "it seems to me the country has been spared the trauma of a long constitutional crisis."

Iowa Governor Robert Ray was on his way to Washington D.C. and unavailable for comment. Views from national political figures Wednesday ranged from shock to disbelief, with some praising Agnew for putting the country's interests above his own.

William McLaughlin, the Michigan GOP chairman, said, "You're putting me on," when told the news. "That's quite a surprise."

Gov. William Milliken of Michigan, a Republican, said Agnew's resignation was "a tragic development for the country and certainly for the vice-president." He said he regretted that the resignation "was necessary," and added: "It is now clearly in the best interest of the country to quickly resolve the matter as the vice-president is doing."

Gov. Marvin Mandel, a Democrat who was Agnew's successor as governor of Maryland, said Agnew's decision to resign "must have been a painful one, but a decision that took courage and determination. He placed the stability of the nation, the integrity of the vice-presidency and the security of the nation above a political future."

Thomas Potter, chairman of the West Virginia GOP, said his first reaction was "one of great disappointment and surprise in view of the statements Agnew made earlier proclaiming his innocence."

Virginia Gov. Linwood Holton, a Republican, said only "I'm sorry."

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a Republican who has been mentioned as a possible successor to Agnew, said the resignation was "a great personal tragedy and a tragedy for the nation."

Louisiana GOP chairman James Boyce said he met in Washington Wednesday with representatives from the office of national GOP chairman George Bush. "We were told there would be a quick resolution of the problem," he said, "but there was no indication that resignation would be the solution."

New York Mayor John V. Lindsay, now a Democrat but a former Republican who seconded Agnew's nomination as vice-president at the 1968 GOP convention, said, "This is a sad story and a setback for the entire United States."

Ross Davis, the chairman of the GOP in the state of Washington, commented: "I'm a little bit stunned, just from the impact of having a vice-president resign."

Continued from page one

Agnew analysis...

take." Clark said.

The political problem comes down to the choice that Nixon makes. The Democrats, on one hand, will not even consider someone like Reagan, Rockefeller or Connally, who have presidential ambitions. On the other hand, they will not confirm anyone who doesn't possess the stature needed to fill the office. As the saying goes, he is only "a heartbeat away from the presidency," and Congress must be sure that he is qualified.

It is rumored in some circles that House Democrats are considering a move to bar a 1976 candidacy by any person who might be chosen as a mid-term vice president.

All debate centered around

Who will replace Agnew?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lot of names are circulating as potential successors to Spiro T. Agnew as vice president but there are no firm bets on who might get the job.

Agnew's resignation, only the second in the nation's history and the first since passage of a constitutional amendment providing for selection of a successor, comes with absolutely no precedent for what kind of man President Nixon might nominate.

Republican National Chairman George Bush sent telegrams to the members of the Republican National Committee to seek their views on a successor to Agnew. An aide said the replies would be transmitted in strict confidence to the White House.

John Connally, the Texas Democrat turned Nixon Republican, has been frequently mentioned since Agnew's legal troubles first surfaced several weeks ago.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, a onetime Nixon rival who in recent years has moved closer to the President, is another possibility.

this question seems rather foolish, because as Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., said earlier this year, it doesn't make any difference whether a replacement nominee had political ambitions at the time of his nomination, because, "If he didn't have them when he got there, he would develop them. It's a virus for which no one has yet devised an effective remedy."

Clark said that he is hesitant to make such a restriction because "under the Constitution, I know of no legal way we could do something like this."

Up until now all vacancies by resignation or promotion by a vice president to the presidency after a president's death have

gone unfulfilled until the next election.

The need for a change was dramatically emphasized when President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in 1963. Out of this arose the 25th Amendment and a new order of succession to the presidency.

Until President Nixon names a successor who is confirmed by the Congress, Speaker of the House Carl Albert, D-Okla., is next in line in the event something happens to Nixon. Following the House Speaker in succession is the President Pro Tempore of the Senate, Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., who is then followed by the Cabinet officers in the order

in which their cabinet was organized.

The only other man ever to resign the office was John C. Calhoun, who quit as Andrew Jackson's vice-president on Dec. 28, 1832, in a disagreement with Jackson over tariff policy and states' rights.

Since this is the first such vacancy under the new amendment, Nixon has no precedent under which to base the type of man he must nominate.



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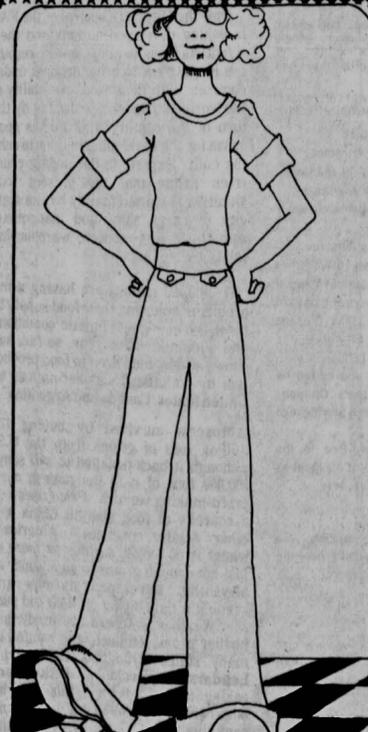
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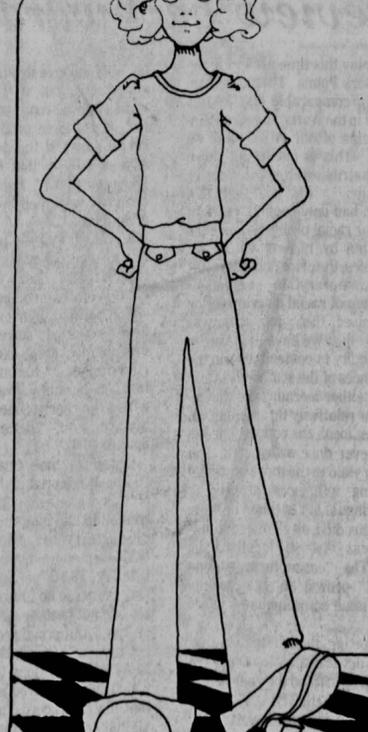
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Long distance travel needs revitalization

When traveling any of the numerous tollways, parkways and turnpikes throughout the eastern and midwestern sections of this country, it is apparent that the United States and its giant industries have created a monstrous form of transportation in the automobile.

One can complain about the pollution emitted by the car, but a more detracting result of this invention is the super highway: highways that include the freeways in Los Angeles to the 16 lane blacktop stretch that carries commuters for 30 miles from northern New Jersey through the Lincoln Tunnel and to downtown New York.

Although these highways detract from the beauty of the land and create environmental problems, what is just as aggravating is a knowledge of the amount of money and taxes directed toward supporting the automobile and super highway.

What is also discouraging is that American leaders did not have enough foresight to realize what the future would bring in terms of population and mass transportation. In 1900 there were 75 million persons in the United States, 45 million who settled in urban areas. To service this population the car proved quite adequate. However, population increased to 205 million in 1970, and of these persons, 73.5 per cent lived in the urban area. But instead of planning for such a situation by constructing mass transit, politicians and statesmen felt it reasonable to build on to existing highways and freeways at increasing cost to the individual.

But building roads did not meet the demands of automobile traffic, and the industry was too well ingrained in the economy for major alterations to occur.

Soon after, the automobile became a necessity for U.S. citizens and no longer a luxury. In 1970 the car became so common and ordinary that there were more than 80 million in this country, 82 per cent of all families owned at least one, and 30 per cent of families owned two or more.

The cost of operating this form of transportation is staggering, and has increased enormously over the automobile's history. When the Ford Motor Company was formed in 1903, the firm had an authorized capital of \$150,000. Sixty-one years later when the company announced the production of a new car, the Mustang, engineering and styling costs for this new car were \$9 million and the cost of tooling up for the production of the Mustang was \$50 million.

Although these costs are high, what probably explains the reason for the continued automobile production rather than construction of mass transit is the size of the car producers and their scope and place in the American economy.

General Motors, a giant in the industry, employed nearly 760,000 in 1968, had sales of \$23 billion—the largest on any manufacturing corporation—and assets totaling only a paltry \$14 billion. Ford is directly behind GM as it employed more than 320,000 in 1964. Not only do these firms employ a great many workers that would be left in the dark if the automobile were replaced with another form of transportation, but the economy would suffer a severe blow.

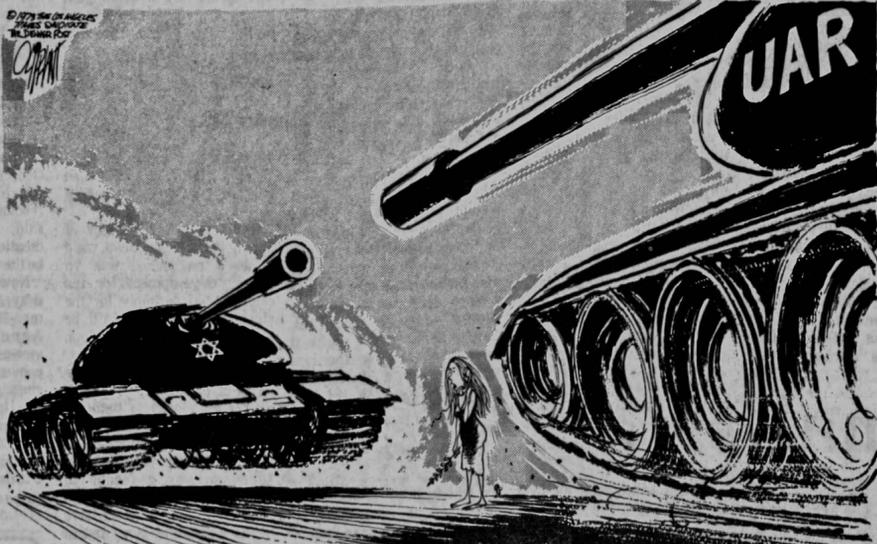
Most say that people are dependent upon the car, but the success of CAMBUS has proven that Iowa Citizens will sacrifice the convenience of a automobile if the mass transit system is reliable and routed to serve the majority of residents.

The next step is to place a similar emphasis on long distance travel that will be beneficial to the citizen and thus patronized with some regularity. One attempt is being made with the railway system AMTRAK. But long distance mass transit will not be very successful unless private industries are pushed, but not totally subsidized, to develop inexpensive but efficient means of traveling great distances in reasonable time spans.

Lewis D'Vorikin

daily
iowan

perspective



"HELLO? MR. NIXON? MR. BREZHNEV? COULD YOU SPEAK UP A LITTLE, PLEASE . . . ?"

Drug center broken up

LEXINGTON, Kentucky (LNS)—Jon Wildes, the former director of Matrix House, an ex-addict-run drug program, was sentenced on September 17 to a federal prison term of 11 years, eight months and one day on ten different counts relating to buying and possession of a gun and conspiracy to indulge in immoral practices.

During the sentencing in U.S. District Court, Federal Judge H. David Hermansdorfer, a Nixon appointee, denied that the trial was a political one. However, it was only after the Matrix staff telephoned the Black Panther Party with a subscription request in December, 1971, that the government began the investigation of alleged

Matrix came to the conclusion that placing a drug addict in a 'utopian' environment for a few months was not enough," said former Matrix resident Terry Gilbert. "We realized that the only meaningful solution to drug addiction was to become involved in the struggle to change the elements in society that caused and perpetuated addiction—racism, poverty, exploitation of workers, alienation, sexism and injustice."

Then on March 16, 1972, Matrix was raided during a phony fire drill. Local police, led by the FBI conducted an illegal search of the house and its contents. Subsequently, four ex-addict employees were fired and the 20 program

ny Hill, a resident.

Clarkson and Hill were charged with possession of a deadly device. Clarkson was further charged with conspiracy to assault patients in the program. Hofmeyer was charged with assault on a conspiracy.

On April 19, 1973, both Clarkson and Hill were acquitted of the charges against them. The "deadly device" turned out to be a smoke bomb which residents had used in performing a play. Hofmeyer—in a bodycast due to a motorcycle accident—has had his trial temporarily postponed.

Jon Wildes, however, was convicted of five different counts related to "illegal buying and possession of a gun (despite the fact that the gun had been properly registered) and five different counts involving conspiracy to indulge in immoral activities. On the other hand, he was acquitted of seven counts of immoral and indecent behavior and assault.

Since Clarkson was cleared of his conspiracy charges, that leaves Wildes convicted of conspiracy with himself.

The bulk of the prosecution's witnesses were ex-residents of the Matrix program who are still subject to prison terms on the drug charges for which they were originally sent to Matrix.

During the preliminary sentencing in April, Hermansdorfer told Wildes, "I am not satisfied that you are entirely responsible for everything that's happened."

However, on September 17 the judge told Wildes that he was a "drug addict who would do anything to support your habit," despite the fact that Jon Wildes had been an ex-addict for four years. Hermansdorfer also cited what he termed Jon's uncooperative behavior in withholding his medical records despite the fact that Wildes has signed a form releasing these records to the court.

"They'll give them heroin and cocaine and then watch them kick their addiction cold turkey."

"revolutionary activity" which finally led to Wildes' indictment.

Matrix was a therapeutic community operated by former addicts on the grounds of the government-run National Institute of Mental Health Clinical Research Center (NIMH) in Lexington. During its two and a half-year existence, it has achieved an 85 per cent cure rate among the more than 200 addicts who entered the program. The national cure rate for most programs is 20 per cent. The NIMH rate was 2 per cent.

The concepts on which Matrix was based were similar to those used in therapeutic communities across the country. "However, the people in

residents thrown out into the streets.

Today, the entire facility is being turned into a federal prison facility where Addiction Research (AR) will still be carried on. "AR means that they'll use prisoners as guinea pigs," said an ex-Matrix resident. "They'll give them heroin and cocaine and then watch them kick their addiction cold turkey."

Although nothing incriminating was found during the raid, a grand jury was set up to investigate the drug program. Nine months later, Jon Wildes was indicted on 17 counts ranging from buying and possession of a gun to immoral and indecent behavior. Also indicted were Michael Clarkson and Ridge Hofmeyer, employees, and Dan

Food for thought

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is contributed by Ron Mac-Johnson, a graduate student in journalism.

Hunger, quite a frightful word these days in the so-called planet of plenty. Nations throughout the world are now asking the question of what to do to fill the stomachs of the millions of hungry people in Asia, Latin America and Africa. Even in Europe, the problem has not been thoroughly thrashed out as a slim minority still strive for the minimum of one good meal a day.

The recent drought in India, Pakistan and several West African states brings again the awareness that the danger has not been averted. Cattle, which makes up the livelihood of some 80 per cent of the population of Niger, Mauritania, Upper Volta, Mali and Dahomey, reportedly died from the drought. Lands through which roaring streams once flowed were reduced to dry patches for miles around and landscapes were littered with the carcasses of cows, goats and sheep.

Like war, hunger knows no color or ideology, its main purpose is to destroy. For the developing countries, this is hard indeed. They are faced with both economic and political imbalance and easily enough become target for this escalated problem of our times.

It is no use advocating the need to grow more wheat or more corn or rice, or to put out the call for more intensive farming policies. Developing countries are plagued by the absence of personnel (many of the best brains refuse to go home after completing their studies and prefer prestigious appointments abroad); few aids from developed nations and chronic bureaucratic



equal
time

methods. To talk about adopting nationwide programs is out of the question, simply because poor economic and environmental conditions just couldn't make ends meet.

Emisaries have criss-crossed continents on aid hunts and attended survival conferences to know how solutions could be found in combatting hunger. Political leaning too, has its own toll, preventing nations from coming together in a united effort to fight hunger. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO) has been stretching its tight budget in India, Africa and just about everywhere to keep hunger off. It has succeeded to a point, but for how long?

Now the Director-General of the FAO is asking developed nations and their scientists to put better scientific resources in use so as to bring drought under control. With the serious possibility of the world population escalating by the turn of the century, this makes good sense for the developing nations to echo the call. Experts in developing countries argue that the present food situation is caused mainly by the scarcity of cargo ships and inadequate, sometimes less modern, warehousing facilities.

Developed nations are having some problems adjusting their food supply to meet the changing climatic conditions and demands. This year, so far, has shown widespread drop in food production by traditional supplier-nations as United States, Canada and Argentina.

Moscow survived by buying 177 million tons of grains from the U.S. although it back-pedaled to sell some 500,000 tons of it to Bangladesh on a profit-making venture. Price rises as a scarcity of food also hit China, other Asiatic countries. America wheat is no longer surplus as there just not enough grains to go around. If anything, developed nations are keeping a tight-strap on their aid purse. Weather watchers are predicting further prolonged decline in rainfall in many states throughout the world. Leaders of developing nations are asking themselves, will this year be better than last year? Obviously no one can give an accurate answer to the question, but one thing is certain—no one recognizes the value of water until it is lacking.



spectrum

bob sutton

1976: A sneak preview backwards

As the time for the Bicentennial celebration of our nation's birth approaches, social commentators of every race, color and creed are reving up their Smith-Coronas in anticipation. More ink will be spilled over newsprint in honor of the event than oil in Santa Barbara Channel. Only a few years ago, it seemed, practically every magazine you picked up contained an article about plans for some elaborate, show-stopping celebration to commemorate the founding of the U. S. of A.

The terrible events of the intervening years (riots, assassinations, wars, etc.) pushed aside such articles for a time. However, it seems inevitable that the avalanche of praise and condemnation will soon be upon us. Our self-conception as a nation looks like its in for the being of its life and will probably come out reeling like a punchy fighter. I may as well get in the first jabs.

Let's start with Milhous. Your heart has to go out to the poor slob who happened to be ending his term of office in 1976, no matter who he might have been. He was doomed to be compared with George Washington. You don't need Nick the Greek to give you odds on who would be the favorite. Washington has been elevated to the status of a political demi-god. Even St. Peter would find a distant second (except in South Bend). Poor Nixon has enough troubles of his own "winding down the government" and writing Vice-Presidential Help Wanted ads

without suffering the added indignity of comparison with Washington. It will only serve to make Nixon's bountiful shortcomings even more conspicuous.

Unlike Nixon, Washington was well aware that many unspiffical procedures he instituted would become custom and every act would be a precedent. The sham of defending "executive privilege," notwithstanding, Nixon could hardly be accused of demonstrating the same careful regard for the preservation of our Constitution as Washington. Nixon's administration is more concerned with "plea bargaining with honor."

I thought it might be good for a couple of chuckles to check back and see what the editorialists had to say about the country during the first Centennial celebration of 1876. It turns out that much of the space in "The New York Times" of July, 1876 was devoted to descriptions of the elaborate decorations and schedules of parades and displays throughout the city. The "Times" emphasized the all-embracing patriotic fervor which had seized everyone; rich or poor, young and old alike. Here is a sample: "It was extremely interesting yesterday to note the extent to which the desire for decoration goes in many of the streets where the poorer classes live. We venture to say that a larger percentage of income is invested in flags in the 'tenement-houses' today than in any other quarter."

I wonder if we can expect a com-

parable display this time around in the Watts, Hunters Points I wonder if we can expect a comparable display this time around in the Watts, Hunters Points, or Harlems of our cities—or if we deserve it? This is not to put down anybody's patriotic fervor or "desire for decoration." It's just that 1876 meant there had only been 21 years of neglect of our racial problems since the Civil War, but by 1976, it will be 121 years. Besides, the price of bunting has gone up just like everything else, folks.

The problem of racial discrimination was recognized then, too, but was de-emphasized: "We have, it is true, a serious difficulty to contend with in the race differences of the southern states; but this is neither ineradicable nor increasing, nor relatively threatening. It is, in a sense, local, the consequence of a cause forever done away with, and sure itself to yield to the more powerful and enduring influences proceeding from the springs of our national life."

The "serious difficulty" of racial differences was not so localized as believed. The "cause forever done away with" proved to be just as virulent as issue some hundred years later.

It was comforting, though, to note that some things never change; witness the following. Keep in mind the year is 1876 and YOU ARE THERE: "We have, for instance, an imperfect system of government finance, crude taxation, costly collection and a vicious and vitiating currency... (T)he country will

not only survive its apparent defects in government, but it will discover and remedy those more subtle evil influences which have produced the hateful corruption and the detestable perversion of politics that have lately been disclosed to us." Excuse me, I've just been overwhelmed by a sudden attack of deja vu.

It was also nice to learn just how far our foreign policy has progressed. As the "Times" observed in 1876, "We have seen the neighboring lands from which foreign interference could have been executed, surrendered to their own people, until, except in Cuba, no government of Europe has an important or possibly threatening footing within the reach of our country." Like I always said, "Better dead than a Spaniard!!!"

Listen to the final words in the "Times" editorial of July 4, 1876: "But of this we may be sure, that as the tremendous stimulation by steam and electricity of the energies of businessmen has not rendered honesty, fidelity, and patient industry less necessary, so no future changes can do so. We not become a relatively greater or less commercial people; but we cannot by any success escape from those supreme obligations to general virtue which have outlived all the mutations that history records, and must survive all that can occur in the future."

Don't be too surprised if you read some very similar words come 1976. It's still pretty good advice.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Lewis d'vorikin, editor; John Kamp, managing editor; Mary Wallbaum, news editor; Stu Cross, editorial page editor; Lowell May, contributing editor; Denise Trauth, feature editor; Bob Craig, assistant feature editor; Bob Dyer, sports editor; Greg Lund, assistant sports editor; Jim Sacco, copy editor; Bob Keith, survival services editor; Jim Trump, photo director; Pat Cannon, art director; Dave Rubenstein, special effects.

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mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



Helmet response

To the Editor:

Two points should be made with reference to Brad Meyers' column entitled "Motorcyclists take heed."

1. Mr. Meyers indulges in a form of argument that was known immediately after our war between the states as "waving the bloody flag," except that he has chosen instead to wave human viscera. That tactic is most useful in obscuring more germane questions. We in the United States with our great long-standing tradition of "do-gooderism" have developed an unfortunate tendency to look to our venerable legislatures for the remedies to the great social ills that we in our sactimony perceive, a strange choice of heroes indeed. The result has been a panoply of laws to regulate individual choices that rightly should be within that individual's power to make. One step removed we have over-burdened and frustrated law enforcement officials and court dockets so crowded that questions which lend themselves to adjudication cannot receive a fair hearing. Seat belt buzzers, dash board balloons, motorcycle helmets, et. al., are not fit subjects for legislation. Until people find more suitable outlets for their crusader instincts, they will be faced with increasingly inefficient law enforcement and judicial systems. Many of us laymen are more intimately acquainted with what the contents of the human skull look like when strewn on the ground than organ transplanters are, so no more blood and guts please.

2. Rockasaki has never manufactured a 550 cc machine. Perhaps Mr. Meyers was thinking of the Honazuki 550 model recently discontinued. A little more homework, also.

Steven K. Warbasse, LI

Melrose resident

To the Editor:

As a resident of Melrose Avenue for nearly twenty years, I am both sad and disgusted to read of the proposal concerning my native street. I am sad because I can remember perhaps ten years ago when Melrose Avenue was one of the cleanest and prettiest residen-

tial areas of Iowa City. Since that time I have seen the old asphalt tennis courts south of the fieldhouse replaced by a maze of parking meters and cars. The beautiful old trees that once lined Melrose are now gone, as are many neighbors that have moved away because their homes were purchased for University office space. Soon I'll witness the hauling away of the university baseball diamond that my friends and I used to play on when we were kids.

So what's next? The widening of our street that may very well chop the Melrose resident's yards in half. But more important is the fact that many residents with small children may be forced out of our neighborhood.

Is all of this considered progress? I don't think so, and I'm happy to see students as well as other concerned citizens of Iowa City take a stand with the people of Melrose Avenue. The residents of Melrose won't go down without a fight. The fight to save this peaceful residential district from further ugly and unnecessary destruction.

Michael Paul
609 Melrose Avenue

United Way criticism

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan, October 2, 1973, page 10 carried the following ad for The United Way: "Join the race...the human race! Help those less fortunate! The aged, the homeless, the disadvantaged people in your community in trouble or need look to you for help...Extend a hand...Give to The United Way."

Today in the mail I received a solicitation for my United Way contribution. Unlike the ad I noted that we are being asked to extend a hand, not only to the needy but also to contribute toward helping our neighbors "build character" through the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls.

I very much wish to support the United Way's work with the truly needy persons in our community. But, by no stretch of my imagination do I see that "character building" fits under the concept of being "less fortunate." I would guess, if anything, that most participants in these youth programs in the Johnson County area come from middle-income families. Although I have not seen the

budget breakdown for the various agencies, if the past is any guide, Boy and Girl Scouts together have taken up a half of the United Way budget.

If I have in any way misrepresented the facts I would appreciate being set straight by the United Way. If I have not, I would ask the United Way to justify their ad implication that United Way's major effort is to "help those less fortunate."

Siegmar Muehl

Term papers

To the Editor:

I was quite disappointed to see that the venerable DI ran an advertisement for National Research Systems, the term paper writing service. It should be obvious that if such companies are allowed to do business with the more ethically impoverished members of the student body, a college degree becomes absolutely meaningless. Cheaters who use the NRS service also make it harder for the honest students to successfully achieve, as many admissions are decided on a class-rank basis.

The Daily Iowan owes the students of the University an apology and a promise that such ads will never appear on the pages of our publication again.

Don Doumakes
2229 Burge

Editor's Note: Before being allowed to advertise in The Daily Iowan, the DI received a written note from Bruce Burke, the manager of National Research Systems (NRS), saying that he did not prepare term papers, but only conducted the research. Upon hearing various complaints and accusations directed at NRS, the DI will not allow that company to advertise in the student

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newspaper until its status is clearly resolved.

Ad again

To the Editor:

I am in agreement with Mr. Leos' letter regarding advertisements in your paper that depict individuals in stereotyped fashion. That a

business would use such a stereotypical advertisement and that The Daily Iowan expands the problem by printing the picture without at least a disclaimer is disturbing.

The use of stereotypes to sell products does nothing but continue to add fuel to misunderstandings and overt prejudices regarding each other. It would seem that it is your obligation to discourage and to refuse to print those materials that are

derogatory to others.

Paul M. Retish
Associate Professor

Editor's Note: The symbol involved on the Taco Grande advertisement is the national "logo" of Taco Grande Inc., 900 Indiana Ave., Lawrence, Kansas, 66044. The most meaningful way to affect advertising practices is to write or call (913-841-8805) the company involved and express your opinion directly.

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\$24.7 million city budget passed

Apartment rents may increase

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Assistant News Editor
The biggest budget ever proposed for Iowa City—\$24.7 million—is now the city's official spending plan for 1974 and the first half of 1975.

Despite the victories of some citizens in the key areas of mass transit and street construction, the budget appears to mean that it will cost more money to live in Iowa City next year.

The new budget estimates that the city will spend nearly \$16 million in 1974 alone—\$4.5 million more than the city expects to spend by the end of this year. The increase in spending will be accompanied by an increase in the city's property tax assessment.

The new budget is based on an 18 month format rather than 12 months as has been the practice in the past. The longer budget was employed to implement a change-over from calendar year budgets to July 1 through June 30 budgets. The change is required by state law.

The taxation rate for the one year period beginning Jan. 1, 1974, will be at the 30 mill limit imposed by the state—on taxation for general operating costs—an increase of nearly four mills over this year. When special levies for various things such as payment on general obligation bonds are added to the 30 mill figure, the total millage rate of city taxation will be 42.8 compared to 38 mills this year.

Under the new tax rates the owner of a \$20,000 home will pay about \$26 more to finance the city in 1974 than he paid in 1973.

Although a large segment of the university community doesn't own land, many students living off campus are likely to feel the effects of the tax hike through slightly higher rents.

The possibility of higher rents next year becomes even greater if a hike in sewer rates, strongly recommended by the city staff in its budget presentation, is accepted.

The battle over bus fares, one of the biggest issues, was resolved by transferring \$210,000 in revenue sharing money, originally allocated to

the Rochester-First Avenue street construction project, to the transit system.

Before reaching this decision the council considered raising bus fares from 15 cents to 25 cents, levying a special two mill tax for the support of mass transit (as provided by state law), or both.

Although the two mill mass transit tax increase was aver-

the case of mass transit.

Another victory won by protesting citizens was a delay in the proposed Melrose Avenue diagonal.

The proposal, which would make a major four lane highway out of Melrose Avenue, met with strong opposition from residents of the Melrose area, and others who objected to the project because it would eliminate all of the University

widening projects for Muscatine Avenue and First Avenue.

The council went ahead as planned with a \$260,000 allocation to the city's library, and a complete defunding of the Johnson County Health Board, despite pleas from these groups for increases.

Robert Downer, chairman of the Library Board, has warned that the limited funds for the

Patrick White, expressed distress over the plight of the health board, they claimed the continuation of its funding is impossible, citing lack of money. Brandt said he hoped the county could take up the slack in the board's budget.

The city gave the Johnson County Health Board \$45,000 last year.

About half of the increases in city spending can be attributed to inflation, the other half has been blamed on the state imposed requirement for an 18 month budget.

The adopted budget drew immediate fire from socialist council candidates David Ranney and Karen Carpenter, who said they viewed the spending proposals as an "appeasement budget."

In a joint statement they blasted the council for not increasing social services to the community, for going ahead with the street widening and parking ramp projects, for continuing to subsidize the city airport, and for not making a decision to put a final end to the Melrose project.

However, the budget received the endorsement of Citizens for a Better Iowa City.

Daily Iowan News Perspective

ted by the council, action for the present project was not scrapped, and a bond issue will be needed to finance it.

Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt said Monday that the bonds might be paid through road use taxes, but if revenue from this source is not sufficient, an extra tax levy will be needed to pay off the bonds creating the possibility of yet another tax hike.

transit is needed to offset a deficit in that service's account, predicted to reach \$175,000 by the end of this year, and to pay the additional operating costs to be created by the addition of a new bus route which will serve the Mark IV Apartments, the Wardway Shopping Center, and Bon Aire Trailer Court.

If the extra levy is needed, it will probably not come for at least another year.

The use of federal revenue sharing funds for the operating costs of the bus system constitutes a major departure from the council's policy concerning these funds.

The council's official policy regarding the funds has been to use them only for capital improvements. This positions was taken because city officials did not want to become reliant on a funding source that might dry up at the end of President Richard Nixon's administration.

Brandt said the council has not changed its attitude toward using revenue sharing funds for operating costs, but has merely made an exception in

of Iowa's west side tennis courts, some of the intramural playing fields, and several day care centers, as well as disrupt the Melrose neighborhood.

Although the council didn't eliminate the project from future consideration, they did postpone action on it for at least one year, and deleted the \$25,000 allotted to it in the original budget proposal.

Some of the other provisions in the budget include: \$475,000 for the construction of parking ramps in downtown Iowa City, \$1.3 million for partial construction of a new sewer line, and

library may cause reduced operating hours, with a possibility of the library being closed altogether on Sunday and a reduction of acquisitions of new books.

The Johnson County Health Board—which is in charge of restaurant inspection and provides funding for the Visiting Nurses Association, the Mecca alcoholic treatment group, and the free medical clinic—may have to cut back services in some or all of its programs.

Although the council members, especially Councilman J.

Judge prohibits gambling

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — A federal court judge held Wednesday that the Blackfoot Indians of Montana have only the sovereignty Congress grants them, and rejected an assertion by the tribe that the Blackfoot were in their rights in policing—or not policing—gambling on the reservation.

The decision by Judge Russell E. Smith was widely awaited in western states because of recent moves by some Indian tribes toward establishing on-reservation gambling and even casinos.

Smith's ruling came in a case in which the Blackfoot Tribal Court had sought to stop FBI agents from removing four gambling machines and other gambling devices seized in an Aug. 28 raid on a bar at East

Glacier, Mont.

The Blackfeet Tribal Court had issued an order holding federal agents in contempt for failing to appear before the tribal court for a hearing on the matter of the gambling machines.

Smith said the Blackfeet Tribal Council had no business legalizing the possession of mechanical gambling devices on the northwest Montana reservation.

Smith expressed sympathy for the tribal-court judges. "I understand the pressures that can be generated by political urging for the exercise of tribal sovereignty."

"Unfortunately, the word sovereignty is politically used without regard to the fact that, as applied to Indian tribes, sov-

ereign means no more than 'within the will of Congress,'" Smith wrote.

Smith stopped short, however, of issuing the injunction against the tribal court sought by the federal government. He said the problems of jurisdiction in tribal courts are many and complex.

Smith left the matter open for further action, telling the lawyers for the Blackfeet and the government that the court should be notified right away if either party feels a further order should be made.

On the subject of Indian sovereignty, Smith wrote: "No doubt Indian tribes were at one time sovereign and even now the tribes are described as sovereign."

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Photo by Jim Trumpp

Alfred Krogh of 1502 Sheridan Ave. sits on his front porch beside a 7 foot stack of firewood that his sons cut for use in their fireplace this winter. With cold weather not far off, people are beginning to prepare once again to fight the good ol' Iowa winter.

Letter of resignation

Nixon, Agnew exchange regrets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following are the texts of Spiro T. Agnew's formal letter of resignation as vice president, sent to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger under statutory procedures; Agnew's advisory letter of his resignation to President Nixon, and Nixon's reply to Agnew: Dear Mr. Secretary: I hereby resign the office of Vice President of the United States, effective immediately.

Sincerely,
-s-Spiro T. Agnew

Dear Mr. President:

As you are aware, the accusations against me cannot be resolved without a long, divisive and debilitating struggle in the Congress and in the courts. I have concluded that, painful as it is to me and to my family, it is in the best interest of the nation that I relinquish the vice presidency.

Accordingly, I have today resigned the office of vice president of the United States.

A copy of the instrument of resignation is enclosed. It has been a privilege to serve with you. May I express to the American People, through you, my deep gratitude for their confidence in twice electing me to be vice president.

Sincerely,
-s-Spiro T. Agnew

Oct. 10, 1973

Dear Ted:

The most difficult decisions are often those that are the most personal, and I know your decision to resign as vice president has been as difficult as any facing a man in public life could be. Your departure from the administration leaves me with a great sense of personal loss. You have been a valued associate throughout these nearly five years that we have served together. However, I respect your decision, and I also respect the concern for the national interest that led you to conclude that a resolution of the matter in this way, rather than through an extended battle in the courts and the congress, was advisable in order to prevent a protracted period of national division and uncertainty.

As Vice President, you have addressed the great issues of our times with courage and candor. Your strong patriotism, and your profound dedication to the welfare of the nation, have been an inspiration to all who have served with you as well as to millions of others throughout the country.

I have been deeply saddened by this whole course of events, and I hope that you and your family will be sustained in the days ahead by a well-justified pride in all that you have contributed to the nation by your years of service as vice president.

Sincerely,
Richard Nixon

Iowa high court hears smut case

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Supreme Court was told Wednesday it would be acting as "nine supreme censors" by upholding a 64-year-old state law against allowing "youths and others" to see obscene movies.

The argument was made by Donald Reno of Champaign, Ill., the attorney for three Cedar Falls men who were convicted last year of allowing a 17-year-old youth to view an allegedly obscene movie at the Danish Book World in Cedar Falls.

Reno said the convictions should be overturned because the law, which prohibits offering shows "which tend to the

corruption of the morals of youth or others," is unconstitutional.

The 1909 law is so vague, Reno argued, that an ordinary person "could not tell what is prohibited."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Fred Haskins urged the court to uphold the constitutionality of the law and to affirm the three convictions.

He conceded that the law "has some anachronistic language" that is of questionable constitutionality.

Haskins, however, urged the court to "save" the law by construing into it the new standards for judging obscenity that were handed down by the U. S. Supreme Court this summer.

Under the high court's ruling, obscenity is viewed by local community standards rather than a national standard.

Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore asked Haskins if he was not really asking the Iowa court to rewrite the state law against immoral plays, exhibitions and entertainments.

Haskins replied that some other state courts have applied the new U. S. Supreme Court standards to their states' obscenity laws, and said the Iowa court should do the same.

Reno disagreed sharply, saying Haskins was asking the court not "to act as nine supreme court justices, he's asking you to act as nine supreme

court censors." "He's not asking you to construe the law, he's asking you to rewrite it," Reno said.

The Cedar Falls case deals only with the Iowa law against offering exhibitions that might corrupt the "morals of youths and others" and not the more general Iowa law against obscene literature.

The three men were convicted last November in Cedar Falls municipal court for offering an obscene exhibition.

Edward Joseph Wedelstadt, owner of the Danish Book World, was fined \$1,000 and sentenced to six months in jail. Employes Wayne Davis and David Cory were fined \$500 each.

Ducks' friend in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, is co-sponsoring an amendment to the Duck Stamp Act that would add mandatory language requiring that money collected under provisions of the act be used to develop migratory waterfowl habitats.

Mezvinsky said Wednesday that President Nixon has shifted into his budget more than \$6 million of duck stamp revenues for use other than the purchase and development of wetland refuges for migratory birds.

Mezvinsky said his amendment would add to the act language that would "demand that the intent of the law be followed."

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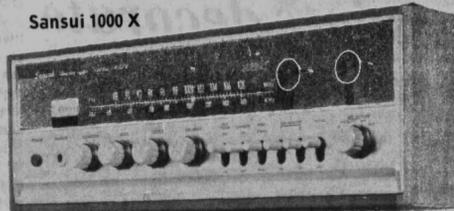
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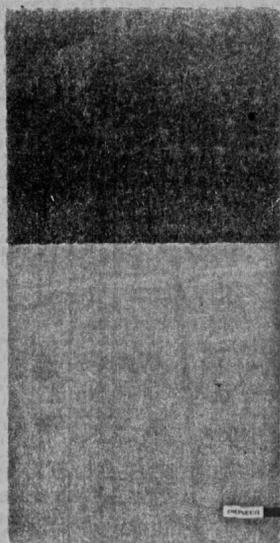
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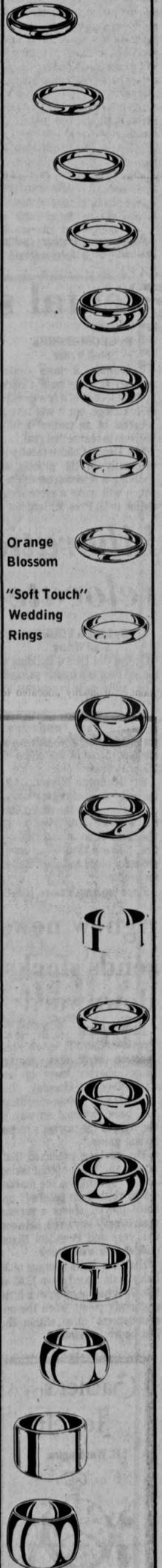
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Feeding time at City Park

Photo by Kathie Grissom

With warm weather spelling outdoor activities, two and one-half year old John David Katz of 439 Scott Blvd. takes it

upon himself to assure that the ducks in City Park receive their daily feeding.

Jim Thorpe: from sports legend To symbol of American Indian

CHICAGO (AP)—The elders of his tribe named him Wathabuck—path lit by lightning. But the world knew him as Jim Thorpe, an American sports legend.

Now his seven children think it is time for their father to become an Indian legend, a pillar of what daughter Grace Thorpe calls the American Indian Renaissance.

"We have so few Indians we can use," says Miss Thorpe, 52. "We resent others exploiting his name."

"Dad's one of the few Indians who have made it," adds his oldest daughter, Gail Thorpe of Chicago.

The big Sac and Fox Indian from Oklahoma, who died in 1953, first made his reputation by almost single-handedly pushing the small Carlisle Pa. Institute football team to gridiron glory.

He went on to sweep the track and field events at the 1912 Olympics in Sweden, play pro baseball for six years and help organize the predecessor of the National Football League.

Three months ago the Thorpe children incorporated a non-profit Jim Thorpe Foundation in Oklahoma. They say they hope to use it to control the use of their father's name and the distribution of his medals and belongings.

They plan to use the profits to help other Indians. The foundation already has organized a toll-free hotline for Oklahoma Indians who have problems.

Grace Thorpe is a crusader. She negotiated for Indians who took over the federal penitentiary at Alcatraz, helped establish an Indian-American college in Davis, Calif., and currently is studying the use of surplus government land under a fellowship from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Her hazel eyes glow when she speaks of how, in her view, the white man has ignored her father's Indian roots.

For instance, she says, when President Nixon declared a Jim Thorpe Day last April 16, the Thorpe family and Sac and Fox tribe were not notified. And when the old Thorpe home in Yale, Okla., was dedicated recently as an historical site, Grace says it was only at her urging that the head of the Sac and Fox tribe and family members were invited.

The pamphlet that accompanies that house describes Thorpe's father, Hiram, as a

man who "showed a weakness for the bottle."

"It doesn't mention that Hiram would bring home two deer when other men brought home only one," Grace says. "It's this kind of thing we hope the foundation can control."

She and Gail, 54, who is president of the Indian Council Fire in Chicago, also hope to start a traveling exhibit of Thorpe memorabilia, especially if his 1912 Olympic medals and trophies are returned to the family.

The medals were taken away and his records erased after it was discovered Thorpe had played semi-pro baseball before the Olympics.

There had been reports that after 60 years, the U.S. Amateur Athletic Association and the

Olympic International Committee may reinstate Thorpe this year.

Thorpe probably wouldn't care. "The medals were no big deal to him," says Grace.

"Mother was glad to give back the trophies," Gail adds. "They were worth a lot of money, with jewels and all, and every time we went out of town she had to haul them down to the bank vault."

"Big Jim" spent his final years running a small bar in California with his third wife. "He didn't like that much," Grace says. "I think he was happiest when he was out hunting and fishing... He was a quiet man, he didn't like his fame. He'd close like a window shade when people came up to him for his autograph."

Ray to attend meeting

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Gov. Robert Ray will be in Washington the next two days to attend a meeting of the advisory committee on Intergovernmental Relations.

Ray is one of three state governors on the commission which develops recommendations for co-operation between local, state and federal governments and for such matters as local government reorganization.

The governor said that while in Washington he probably will make one more effort to get federal fuel officials to allow Iowa to handle its own emergency allocations of fuel this winter.

Ray said he doesn't think that the odds are very good that federal officials will do so, but he will meet with White House fuel coordinator John Love and some members of the Iowa congressional delegation on the matter.

Dental students want voice in selection

By GEORGE SHIRK Staff Writer

University of Iowa dental students say they want a voice in the selection of a new dean of their college, but it will take a reversal of an earlier faculty decision to realize that goal.

The Dental College faculty is presently in the process of choosing a selection committee which will make a recommendation to UI Pres. Willard Boyd

of their choice for the dean's position.

The present dean of the college, Donald J. Galagan, will retire on June 30, 1974.

On the committee will be five persons from the clinical department, one from the educational resources department, and one from the department of dental hygiene and dental research.

A motion put to the faculty to have a student on the commit-

tee was defeated at a Sept. 18 meeting after several hours of other business.

An amendment to the motion which called for student representation without voting power was also defeated.

However, the faculty did vote for "a policy whereby all interested parties will have the opportunity to express themselves before the committee."

The American Student Dental

Association (ASDA) was not satisfied. The ASDA executive committee brought arguments for a student representative before the Faculty Advisory Committee on Oct. 4.

The next week the student body of the College of Dentistry listened to ASDA head John Olmsted present the facts surrounding the issue, and there was no opposition to ASDA's continuing to work for voting student members on the selection committee.

Olmsted said Wednesday: "We believe that the student is an integral part of the university. In fact, we are the university. We are not a special interest group, like the dental alumni."

There is plenty of precedent for having a student on a dean selection committee, Olmsted said, citing the fact that, upon the retirement of Dean Robert Hardin of the UI College of Medicine, students were on a selection committee.

Olmsted said he is "definitely

against" having only an ex-officio student member on the committee.

Dr. Robert Logan, secretary of the dental faculty and member of the Faculty Advisory Committee, said Monday the chances are "good" that the faculty will reconsider its decision. "If the students conduct themselves as professionally as they have in the past, there is a good chance the faculty will reverse itself."

In addition, Boyd said in a letter to Olmsted, "I have supported the involvement of students in dean selection procedures. I did this at the most recent faculty meeting."

Olmsted also said that Boyd expressed to him several times that he (Boyd) wants "direct student participation."

The College of Dentistry faculty will hold a special meeting at 4:30 p.m. next Tuesday, Oct. 16, to hear arguments on the issue. Boyd will chair the meeting, which is open to the public.

Liberation colors decorate relocated counseling office

By LINDA YOUNG Staff Writer

On the Old Dental Building's second floor is a freshly painted office suite quite in contrast to the drab decor of the aged building. The office—painted in green, black and red, traditional liberation colors—is the new home of the office of Minority Student Aide.

E. Rudolph Dyson, L2, minority student organizations consultant, said the staff painted the office in liberation colors "because it is a minority office." Green symbolizes land, red is for blood and black stands for people.

Since the Sept. 1 move, people

Agnew news sends stocks downward

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's resignation sent stock market prices sharply lower in late trading Wednesday, but analysts said a downward move had been expected anyway in the light of the market's recent strong gains.

The analysts predicted that, after some further profit taking and readjustments, the market would resume its generally upward moves, unless a serious controversy occurred between Congress and President Nixon over Agnew's successor.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials closed down 13.62 at 960.57. It had been down a little under six points when the announcement came within the last hour of trading.

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are finding the new location "very slowly," Dyson said. According to Minority Aide Director Percy Watson, L3, people know the converted store room is staffed by three blacks and a Chicano, but they don't know the purpose.

The other staff members are Steve Rocha, L3, assistant minority aide director, and Cathy D. Pearson.

Rocha said the paint job "at least hides some of the cracked paint and dull brown decor." Minority student aides were "fortunate" to find space in the center of the campus, he said.

Previously the office was located in the Physics Building where the staff had "one tiny cubicle of space." Old Dental provides four offices where the staff can counsel with minority students "on a confidential basis," according to Watson.

The office is open to all minority students. "Any students except whites," Watson said. Watson and Rocha serve as minority ombudsmen. Dyson

works with student organizations. Watson estimates that, since the move, he has served about "20-25 students." The office is open the year around.

The minority student aides' office was created by the university administration as an outlet for student problems peculiar to minority groups. The staff's primary responsibility is to investigate and help to resolve claims of unfair or discriminatory treatment of minorities by university agencies.

The office also deals with community problems that relate to students. Office numbers are presently not marked. It is located at the south end of second floor. Office hours are: Monday, 10-1:30; Tuesday, 8-1:30 and 3:30-5; Wednesday, 12:30-5; Thursday, 10-12 and 12:30-4; and Friday, 10-5. Telephone numbers are 353-6801 and 353-6802.

Old Dental is slated for demolition next year.

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Met magic dumps Reds

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver, with ninth-inning help from Tug McGraw, pitched New York's Cinderella Mets to the National League championship Wednesday, beating the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 on the strength of a wild four-run fifth inning in the final playoff game.

A huge Shea Stadium crowd that started chanting, "We're No. 1, We're No. 1!" during the big outburst, spilled onto the field despite the presence of dozens of policemen, creating a tumultuous victory scene when McGraw recorded the final out.

The win gave the Mets their third triumph in this best-of-five series and put them in the World Series.

The game was delayed several times in the Reds' ninth because of demonstrative fans.

The Mets will face the winner of the American League championship series between the Baltimore Orioles and Oakland A's. The World Series begins Saturday in the American League city.

Cleon Jones contributed three hits to the Mets' attack, including a double during the

freakish fifth when a string of strange hits and misses helped New York in its decisive rally.

The score was tied 2-2 when Wayne Garrett opened the Mets' fifth with a double.

Felix Millan bunted. Reds' starting pitcher Jack Billingham quickly bounced off the mound and grabbed the ball. He fired to third base and the throw seemed to be in time to get the sliding Garrett. But rookie third baseman Dan Driessen, apparently thinking it was a force play, never tagged the runner and both Garrett and Millan were safe.

Jones doubled on Billingham's next pitch, scoring Garrett and giving the Mets the lead.

That finished Billingham and left-hander Don Gullett was sent in to face lefty-throwing John Milner, who walked, loading the bases. Manager Yogi Berra then sent in Willie Mays, his retiring superstar, to bat for Ed Kranepool, who had delivered a two-run single in the first inning. The Reds then switched to Clay Carroll as the crowd gave Mays a tremendous

standing ovation.

The 42-year-old Mays, who had not appeared in a game since Sept. 9, swung at Carroll's first pitch and chopped it in front of the plate, no more than 30 feet up the third base line.

Carroll rushed off the mound but his throw to the plate was not in time to get Millan, who slid home on the infield single.

That made it 4-2 and, after a force play at the plate left the bases still loaded, Don Hahn hit a soft fly ball that fell in short center field. Milner scored on the play but center fielder Cesar Geronimo recovered quickly and threw to second for a force-out.

Then Bud Harrelson singled past third for the fourth run of the inning and a 6-2 lead. Hahn was thrown out trying to reach third on the play for the final out of the inning.

An inning later, Seaver doubled and scored another run on Jones' third hit of the game. That gave Seaver a five-run bulge.

The Mets gave Seaver a quick lead in the first inning when hits

by Millan and Jones and a walk to Milner loaded the bases. Kranepool then doubled for a 2-0 edge.

The Reds got those runs back one at a time. Joe Morgan doubled and reached third on an error before scoring on Driessen's sacrifice fly.

In the fifth, Pete Rose doubled, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Tony Perez' single to tie the game.

Rose, captain of the Reds and the center of controversy following the third-game brawl here on Monday, clapped his hands happily as he crossed the plate.

Then came the Mets' fifth — and the happiness faded for Cincinnati.

Seaver, beaten 2-1 in the opening game of this series and working with only three days' rest instead of the usual four he prefers, was not overpowering, but he didn't have to be with the Mets supplying a 13-hit attack to support him.

Cincinnati 001 010 000—2 7 1
New York 200 041 00x—7 13 1
Billingham, Gullett (5), Carroll (5), Grimley (7) and Bench; Seaver, McGraw (9) and Grote. W—Seaver, 1-1. L—Billingham, 0-1.



kickin' it around

greg lund



bob dyer

Ex-Hawkeye Kevin Kunnert scored nine points in his professional basketball debut Tuesday night to help the Buffalo Braves to a 107-105 overtime win over Houston.

Green Bay All-Pro cornerback Ken Ellis, dissatisfied with his \$60,000 per year salary, is playing out his option.

Good and bad news for NBA basketball buffs. The good tidings are that the league's telecasts are switching to CBS, which has announced expanded coverage starting October 20th. The network will present a game every Saturday until December, then each Sunday until the playoffs. The playoffs will also be given more air time. The bad news is that the new announcing team of Pat Summerall, Elgin Baylor and Hot Rod Hundley doesn't compare with the departed duo of Keith Jackson and Bill Russell.

Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson, Wisconsin's human bowling ball, has traded his career as a running back for politics. The dancing expert was cut by the Atlanta Falcons and turned down a chance to play in Canada in order to serve as an aide to Wisconsin Governor Patrick Lucey.

Northwestern Coach John Pont was a bit miffed following the Wildcats 14-12 loss to Ohio U. last Saturday. Pont put his fist through a dressing room door after the game.

The Iowa wrestling team has suffered a setback. Fred Penrod, 1973 Big Ten Champ at 190-pounds, did not enroll in school this fall.

Assistant wrestling coach Dan Gable is in the hospital again. Dan has undergone another knee operation.

Co-Captain Brian Rollins, despite being shut out against Arizona, continues to lead the Big Ten in receiving with 14 catches for 202-yards and one TD.

Linebacker Andre Jackson is tied for third in tackles with 39 solos and 18 assists.

Henry Aaron will throw the first ball at the opening game of the World Series. "This is the first time to my knowledge that an active player has been given this honor," said Commissioner Bowie Kuhn in announcing that the Braves' slugger has accepted the invitation.

Ex-coach and now television commentator Duffy Daugherty, explaining why he

put a new pool table in his game room: "It's mainly for my kids. I want them to have the same start in life that I had."

Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman, the Milwaukee Bratwurst Baron, says though Sam Sianis and his magic goat have removed their jinx on the Cubs, Windy City fans remain active. Football fan Don Zmija, yearning for personal contact with the Bears, rented a bear suit and flew to New Orleans for last Sunday's game with the Saints. Wearing his costume, Zmija walked past security guards and into the Sugar Bowl. There he cavorted during the entire game near the Monster's of the Midway bench, leading cheers and meeting Miss New Orleans. Bear management was not happy over the affair. It seems exclusive rights to wearing the bearskin were given to Stan Motyka. A window washer at O'Hare Field, Motyka convinced owner George Halas he should be allowed to wear the reinforced bear head and fur suit near the sidelines at all Chicago games, where he has become an institution. It appears that all the Bear problems are not at quarterback.

Oriole rally tips A's

OAKLAND (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles, after trailing Oakland 4-0 and appearing helpless against the pitching of Vida Blue, beat the A's 5-4 Wednesday on late home runs by Andy Etchebarren and Bobby Grich to send the American League playoffs to the fifth game.

Grich broke a 4-4 tie when he led off the eighth inning with a 385-foot homer off A's reliever Rollie Fingers.

Etchebarren had tied the score one inning earlier with a three-run blast off left-hander Blue.

The A's, defending world champions, will pitch 21-game winner Jim "Catfish" Hunter here Thursday.

The Orioles are expected to start 23-year-old Doyle Alexander.

The World Series will start either here or in Baltimore Saturday, with the American League champs facing the New York Mets, who won the National League title earlier Wednesday by beating the Cincinnati Reds 7-2 in the final playoff game.

Oakland knocked out Baltimore starter Jim Palmer, who had shut out the A's 6-0 on five hits in the playoff opener, with a three-run second inning.

Gene Tenace, Ray Fosse and Dick Green all hit doubles against the hard-throwing right-handed ace.

Oakland's fourth run was driven in by Fosse with a sacrifice fly in the sixth inning.

Blue, the first-game loser when he failed to last one inning, overpowered the Orioles through six innings, allowing

two hits — a single through the box by Paul Blair with one out in the fourth and another by Etchebarren in the fifth.

In the seventh Blue walked Earl Williams. Don Baylor singled to left, Brooks Robinson singled up the middle to drive home Williams and bring Etchebarren to the plate.

Etchebarren swung at the first pitch from Blue and pounded it into the left-center field bleachers to tie the game.

That was all for Blue and Fingers took over on the mound for the A's.

The game-winning homer by

Grich came on a 1-0 pitch from the Oakland reliever.

Southpaw Grant Jackson, Baltimore's third reliever of the game, got credit for the victory, which put the Orioles in position to win their fourth league championship in five years.

Baltimore 000 000 410—5 8 0
Oakland 030 001 000—4 7 0
Palmer, Reynolds (2), Watt (7), Jackson (7) and Etchebarren; Blue, Fingers (7) and Fosse. W—Jackson, 1-0. L—Fingers, 0-1. HRs—Baltimore, Etchebarren (1), Grich (1).

Troubled Jets pick up Van Galder

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets, down to third string quarterback Bill Demory because of injuries to Joe Namath and Al Woodall, said Wednesday they will give former St. Louis Cardinal passer Tim Van Galder a tryout Thursday.

Namath suffered a shoulder separation in the Jets' National Football League opener against Baltimore and Woodall sustained knee ligament damage last Sunday in Miami.

Van Galder, 29, a 6-foot-1, 200-pounder from Iowa State, came up in 1966 as a sixth round future draft choice by the Cardinals. But he spent three seasons — 1967, 1968 and 1971 — on their taxi squad and was in the Army in 1969-70.

Last season he started five games, completing 40 of 79 passes for 434 yards with one touchdown and seven interceptions. He was released by St. Louis last Sept. 1 and, after a brief tryout with Cincinnati, was released by the Bengals on Sept. 20.

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From the bullpen

bob dyer

Well, the Gremlins went to work again. Call it the New York syndrome. Met magic, Shea sickness or whatever, the New York Mets have upended a superior Cincinnati team and will now enter the World Series.

The World Series. I can remember when it was a showcase of champions. Now, due to expansion, the fourth or fifth best team in the National League will be a representative.

Unlike other sports, baseball superiority is determined over a long season. That's probably a key to the game's popularity. At one time or another during that 162-game trek, a lesser light can knock off a league powerhouse. But the cream comes to the top over a significant number of games. Or at least it used to be that way.

But because of greedy ownership and a lust for the quick buck, baseball was forced to split into four divisions. Forget the dilution of talent, caused by the death of

the minor leagues, said baseball domos. Don't mind if we jump from city to city like a hounded whore. It's baseball, America's favorite pastime.

The Cincinnati Reds finished 36 games over .500 in baseball's best division. They defeated the Mets 8 of 12 games during the regular season. Yet they were forced to prove themselves once again and New York eked by in a five game set.

This isn't a knock at the Mets. A victim of circumstance, they got a chance, played heads up hustling baseball, and won. Yet, counting the playoffs, the New Yorkers are now four games over .500. Baseball could have a bogus champion.

Maybe baseball owners are getting what they deserve. But the fans aren't. The grand old game isn't so grand anymore.

Concerning fans, since when does a six dollar ducat give you the right to act like

an idiot? The hassling of the Reds' front office people and player's wives showed the real class of the animals from the Big Apple. New York must indeed be a concrete jungle.

It's getting so New Yorkers feel their lunacy is an image that must be upheld at every nationally focused sporting event.

Be it attacking a basketball referee in the Garden or jumping an opposing hockey player, New York fans act like a subject of a Marlin Perkins' documentary.

A lack of intelligence is shown by the misspelling on their banners. Come big game time, the Pearl Bailey's replace the Fred Factories and the Mets get all the commercials.

Labeled astute by their press, the average Met maniac probably thinks a hit and run play is a mugging in Central Park.

Sooner-Texas fight highlights grid weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — The World Series, the Super Bowl and the Alamo come up in Dallas Saturday for supporters of the Texas and Oklahoma football teams. "Hook 'em, horns." "Go, Sooners, go."

Big D goes on a mad 24-hour binge. Blood runs hot. Hitting is hard. It's one of the country's bitterest and most colorful college rivalries. Emotion decides it, and most of the emotion this week should be with Texas.

Last week's score: 47-17, '73. Season: 199-70, '73.

Texas 15, Oklahoma 10: The Longhorn defense, led by Glen Gaspard, helps avenge last year's 21-0 defeat.

Auburn 22, Louisiana State 14: LSU slightly favored in this one, but the Tigers are not as awesome away from home.

UCLA 28, Stanford 14: Quarterback Mark Harmon should get the Bears rolling against this very rugged adversary.

California 30, Oregon 13: If the Golden Bears can get their game going, they'll be hard for anybody to stop.

Cornell 22, Princeton 14: The Big Red looks more and more like the class of the Ivy League.

Tennessee 27, Georgia Tech 14: The Vounteers just squeaked past Kansas last week and will be out to prove they're a national contender.

Notre Dame 37, Rice 7: The Irish will see a lot of footballs flying, but they'll grab more than their share.

Arkansas 17, Baylor 14: The Razorbacks are underdogs but they're resurfacing under the eye of Coach Frank Broyles.

West Virginia 30, Pittsburgh 14: For the championship of the Alleghenies, West Virginia has a lot of scores to settle.

Michigan 28, Michigan State 18: The class is with the Wolverines, harboring Rose Bowl and national title hopes.

Ohio State 34, Wisconsin 21: Loss of Champ Henson was a blow, but the Buckeyes still know the direction to the goal line.

Penn State 35, Army 6: The Nittany Lions make it a clean sweep of the three military academies, showing no favorites.



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IM Corner



brian schmitz

Those late April showers in early October don't bring May flowers or flag football games to a university community that's anxious for play-off results.

But the rains came Wednesday to postpone 14 contests, including four play-off games. Today's forecast calls for more rain, and all we can do is talk about it.

According to Warren Slebos, IM coordinator, those games washed out Wednesday will be played Friday, and if today's games get called off, they will be made up Sunday.

Five post season games from the Independent League are on tap today, with three of the top rated teams in action.

The Cardiac Kids (3-0), ranked No. 8 in the Top Ten poll, take on 3rd Ave. at 5:05 on field 1. The Red Ball Jets, upset winners over the Neoplasts last Sunday, hold down the No. 5 spot and meet Los Cajones at 4:15 on field 3. The No. 4 rated Furlongs have a tough assignment, as they play the Neoplasts (formerly No. 3) at 4:15 on field 3.

Our other play-off matchup is a Women's

Independent-Dorm League encounter, with Westminster 12 facing the Hillcrest Muthas at 4:15 on field 1.

A new sport that has really caught on and become popular at Ohio State, Southern California and Michigan State is now on the intramural menu.

It's coed inertube water polo. Teams are comprised of four guys and four gals, who play regular water polo, only sitting in inertubes, paddling their way about. Entries for this new event are due Oct. 17.

We have been running a series the last few days on intramural rules concerning flag football. Today's rule concerns the use of an ineligible player.

"In sports that are conducted on a league schedule basis, the team using an ineligible player shall be given an automatic loss for all games in which the ineligible player participated."

"The team will not be given a loss on regular season games after the playoffs in the sport have begun. Nor will it be given a loss on a playoff contest after 24 hours have elapsed from the time the contest in

question was scheduled to begin. Any team which forfeits a game(s) because of ineligible players will lose participation points earned in the sport."

So who's eligible and who's not. All students and faculty members of the university are eligible for competition, except as provided in these rules:

"A player may represent only one team in a sport in a given season. A player may not switch to another team after he has played in a contest with one given team. In order to compete for a dorm, fraternity, or sorority, an individual must be a member of the living unit that he/she represents."

"Any male student that has won a varsity letter at any NCAA university shall be barred from intramural competition for one year following the season in which the letter was awarded."

These are some of the more important rules concerning player eligibility. A successful season or a playoff victory can go down the drain with the use of an ineligible member. It's just not worth it.

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WORLD RADIO

IOWA CITY: 130 E. WASHINGTON Ph: 338-7977



Public Health Dept.

Clinic gives free shots to children

By Mary Wagner
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic is giving free immunizations to children this month in observance of Action Immunization Month, declared in Iowa by Gov. Robert Ray. The immunization drive is directed toward pre-school and grammar school age children who have not been previously vaccinated. Vaccinations being given are those for diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, polio, measles, and rubella.

Request

Funds for the project come from the state and the U.S. Public Health Department. Clinics and other medical groups across the state had the option of requesting the free vaccinations through their county boards of health. The Free Medical Clinic

requested the vaccinations because its supervisors felt the clinic's evening hours were convenient for working parents who could not bring their children in to be vaccinated during the day.

Response

According to Jim Thompson, director of the state immunization department, the drive is nation-wide. Thompson said that it was started in response to recent incidents of polio, rubella, and other diseases which had almost been eradicated through mass vaccination programs.

"With the disease virtually wiped out, people became complacent about immunizations," Thompson said. In the past five years, there has been a steady decline in the number of pre-school age children immunized, he added. Thompson feels that part of

the blame rests on public health officials. "People wait around for mass clinics to get their kids vaccinated. We never told them that the purpose of the mass clinics was just to introduce a new vaccine," he said.

The decline in vaccinations is blamed for an outbreak of red measles in 15 Iowa counties last year.

Johnson County was not among them. Figures show that Johnson County is one of the best-vaccinated in the state, ranking 20th in total immunization.

Mumps

"Total immunization" includes the mumps vaccination, which is not being offered at free clinics in the state. Thompson said there are two reasons for this. The mumps vaccination is hard to produce and

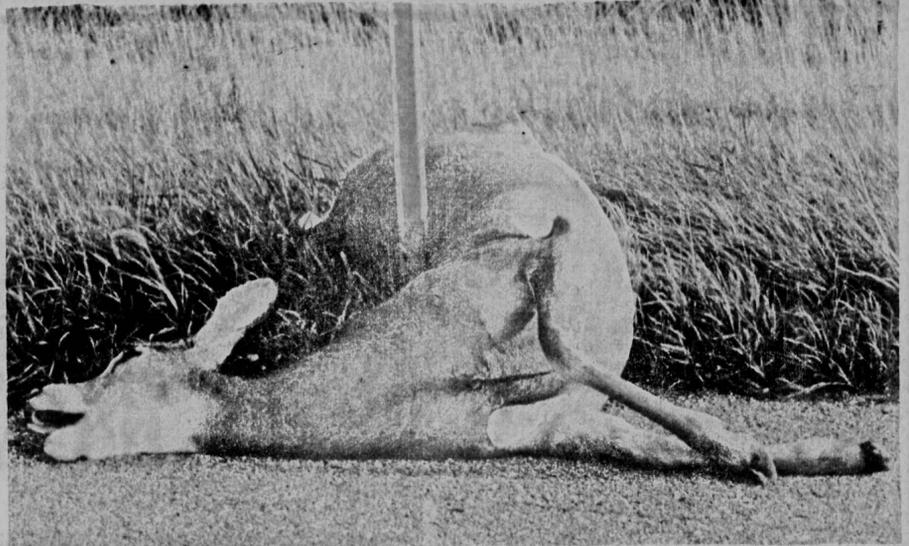
expensive, as only one pharmaceutical company makes it.

Secondly, Thompson called mumps "less of a public health hazard." The highest risk group is not young children, but adult males.

Free

While Action Immunization Month will end in November, free vaccinations are available year round in cases of need, through other sources such as private physicians. According to Thompson, if a private physician sends a statement to the state department of health saying that he has not charged a patient for a vaccination, he will be reimbursed for it.

This year's Action Immunization Month was the first of its kind. State and national health officials hope to hold a similar immunization drive next October.



Caution: deer crossing

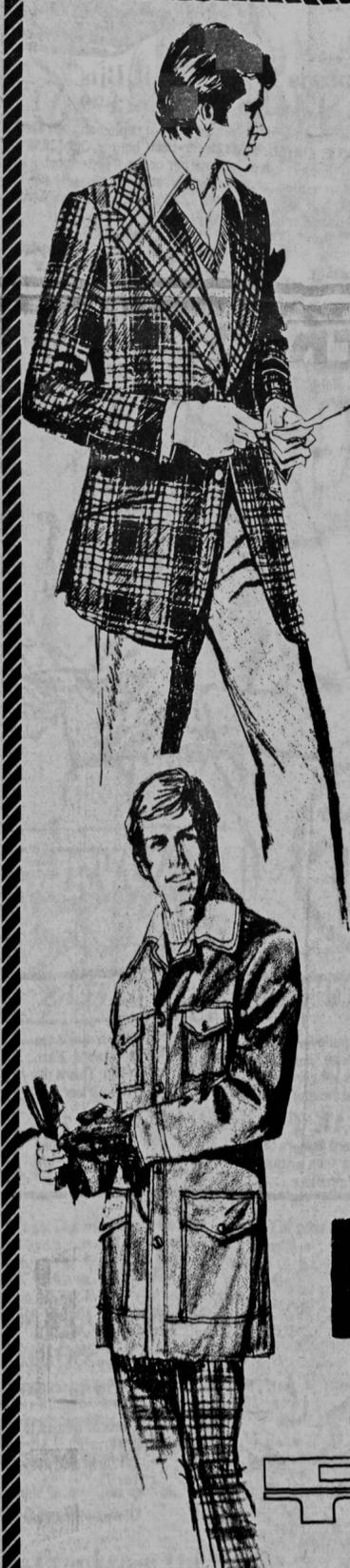
Photo by Dan Ehl

Five miles west of Iowa City this deer was hit as it crossed I-80 and was slammed against a signpost by a passing auto. The Iowa

Highway Patrol said Wednesday that a report must be filed by the driver if there is \$100 damage to the vehicle, or a personal injury or damage to public property occurs.

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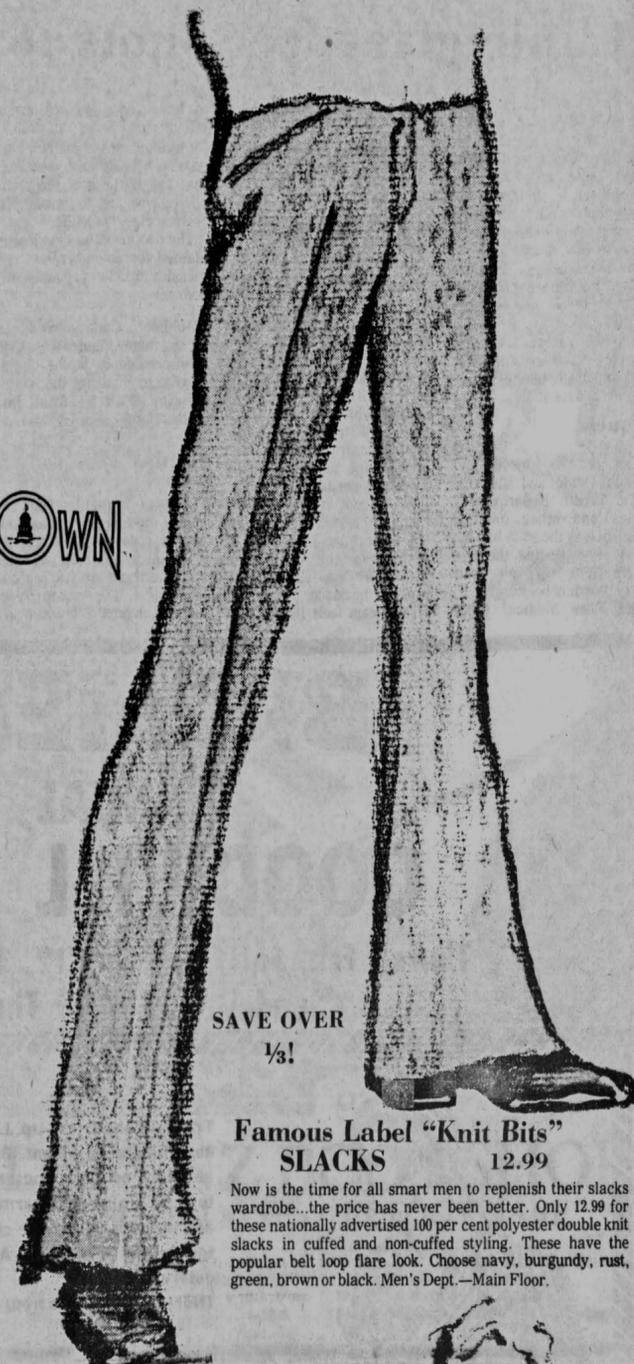
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VIEW

Goats Head Soup

Mature Stones still features toughness

By DAVID SITZ
Feature Writer

"Goats Head Soup," The Rolling Stones Records (COC 59101).

...Keith:
"It's just something that's there, that's always been there. Some kind of chemistry. Mick and I can really get it on together. It's one way to channel it out, I'd rather play it out than shoot it out."

(Keith Richard Interview: Rolling Stone magazine, August 1971.)

What's all this about chemistry and shoot outs? Those outrageous, repulsive, disgusting whatcha-ma-calling it Stones have another album out.

On the menu this fall The Rolling Stones have served up a tasteful entre-de-force in the form of "Goats Head Soup" (Rolling Stone Records: COC 59101).

It is mature Stones. It is beautiful almost cathartic in places. Yet it is not revolutionary Stones. It makes but one true social comment that really manifests nothing. And it still features the punkish toughness of Stones rock in its most exhilarating dimensions. At times it is intense, yet graceful, exciting yet sentimental.

It is the rebirth of the sticky fingered exiles. Yet don't forget, the Stones have been re-born before. And as Jon Landau has put it, the child always seems to resemble the parent. After all, the Stones were the first to say get it on, and say it with class.

The mystique surrounding The Rolling Stones, based on their music and their lifestyle has always signified something more than rock and roll. They never really advocated anything like The Beatles or Dylan. They just always seemed to sum up what was goin' down at that particular instant. The Stones took the

vibrations at hand, electrified them to penetrating proportions, shot the dose straight through our veins and circumvented it out the emotional energy that overcame us as listeners. We became something a thousand times more powerful than we or the Stones ever imagined. A good way to make a living. A better way to start riots.

Mick is 30 now. "Goats Head Soup" is album 20 or so released in America by the Stones since '63. And while the album does reflect some changes, there is enough of the Stones fire to excite even the die-hards.

The Stones have always been economical. You could always count on 2 or 3 knock-out songs, 3 or 4 solid numbers, a couple forgettable ones, and an experiment or two. "Goats Head" is no exception. Side one has the newer more experimental material. It is texturous from Mick Taylor's opening slide bars on "Mr. D" to Jagger's beautiful vocal on "Angie". There is an obvious predominance of Billy Preston's and Nicky Hopkins' keyboards. These are punctuated by Taylor's slide riffs or Richard's gutsy guitar (that is barely evident on side one in the final mix). Intersect this with the methodical crack of Charlie Watts' snare and then come on with some of the most incredible Jagger vocal inflections since "Bleed". To close the picture, decorate the border with choral harmonies or a horn or string arrangement. It's a recipe used on "Loving Cup" from "Exile". It is basically a gigantic rhythm and energy exchange controlled by the vocal tension found expelling from Jagger's voice box. There is something so much more important in the way the man says something than in what he says.

"He never sssmmiiiiieesss... his mouth merely twwwiiiiisssst-

tssss..."

"Dancing with Mr. D." starts out in what could easily have been a Jamaican influenced experiment (the final mix was in Jamaica). But the chorus nearly rocks itself to death in contrast to the mysterious voodoo undertones of the melody. "100 Years Ago" is an optimistic song which begins in quaint fashion accompanied by Preston's clavinet. But somewhere near where the song approaches mediocrity the "lazy bones" lifestyle throws itself in high gear largely behind the energy of Mick Taylor's guitar (wah wah style) and the express leaves us behind just close enough to hear Jagger's excited adieus.

The next song, "Comin' Down Again" is one of the two ballads on this side. It's basically a story about life and love that centers around Nicky Hopkins' piano and Taylor's guitar again. There is a tasteful horn arrangement enclosed within to accentuate the melo-drama. "Doo Doo Doo Doo Heart-breaker" follows and is easily the best cut thus far. Preston's electric piano leads the festivities interrupted momentarily by Jagger's vocal:

"The police in New York Ceettaaaahhhhh, ... chased a boy right through the park. ... In a case of mistaken aaahhhhdentiteeeee, they put a bullet through his heart."

It is the one social commentary on the album and comes adorned with horns and a nasty chorus. The single "Angie" follows. It's simply a beautiful ballad from start to finish, and not really that curious a choice for a single when you examine the length and lyrics of the other songs.

Side two is more my cup of

tea. "Silver Train" (already recorded by one of the Winters) is a hard movin' rocker ala "All Down the Line" fashion. It features the first glimpse we've had of Richard's guitar and just enough Jagger harp to create atmosphere. Onward with "Hide Your Love", the only blues style number with, surprise, Jagger sentimentally prancing over the piano keys. "Winter" is a slowed down, low key number that eludes boredom because of Mick's vocal. The strings don't really excite anything near the end either. The one true experiment does come off well with "Can You Hear the Music". A melodic recorder opens the song which is underlined by the percussion work of Pascal and Rebop. But the song barely floats off into the distance when Richard's guitar arrives on scene with "Star Star" or "Starf+er" which we can't print either. This the Rolling Stones doing what they do best, playin' that Berry style rock. It's a satire about what stars do that most people do which isn't to be discussed in a fine upstanding newspaper:

"Honey I miss your two tongue kisses, legs wrapped around me tight. If I ever get back to Fun City girl, I'm gonna make you scream all night...."

So the Stones keep rolling. "Goats Head Soup" doesn't look back over where the Stones have come, but then the boys never have been much for nostalgia. It is an album that will not be labeled outrageous or obscene since people like Alice Cooper have been producing bad imitations of that lately. But then what was disgusting to the norm over years passed has changed considerably now, hasn't it?



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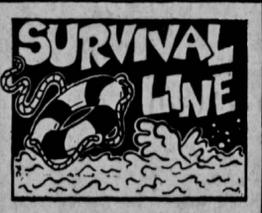
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS												
1	Under-eye woes	45	City transit lines	13	Inanimate object							
5	Clever	46	Untidy	18	Ship of 1492							
10	Beat it!	47	Blunders	21	Indian garments							
14	Elliptical	50	Partner of tucker	25	French drink							
15	Gay	51	Curve	26	Forerunner of the storm							
16	Apiece	52	People in smoke-filled rooms	27	Awry							
17	Future pastor	59	Glance at	28	Did without							
19	Opposed	61	Classroom activity	20	across							
20	Modern legal tender	62	Trick	29	Inferno man							
22	Adams of TV	63	Charged plate	30	Hand-thresher							
23	Type measures	64	Miss Millay	31	Rome's Elder and Younger							
24	Thrifty	65	Pale	34	Vegetable							
26	Director of "Mr. Deeds"	66	Less erratic	35	Honor card							
29	Medal for aviators	67	Abstruse	36	Parties							
32	Free of	DOWN			37	Whirlpool						
33	Turkish titles	1	Kind of pear	39	Line of cliffs							
34	Native of old German Empire	2	Declare	42	Anger							
38	Neckpiece	3	of chance	43	Charged as owing							
39	Governing bodies	4	Fast curves	46	Isinglass							
40	Man's nickname	5	Mini-quarrels	47	Port in Iraq							
41	Nurse's concern	6	Connolly	48	Hades							
43	Sea near Jerusalem	7	Solo	49	Marsh birds							
44	Brother of George	8	Erect	50	Certain problem child							
		9	Looks after	53	Miss Horne							
		10	Vast quantity	54	Picture							
		11	Certain runners	55	It doesn't wait							
		12	Cromwellian city	56	Helper							
				57	Not any							
				58	Fastener							
				60	French marshal							



Consumers Union Program At Union

Free Sessions October 12, 13

We want to remind those who are interested in consumer rights and action that there will be an impressive array of speakers influential in this area on campus in the next few days. The Iowa Consumers League is putting on a Consumers Union Program in conjunction with its annual meeting, both of which will be held in Iowa City. Ralph Nader, Betty Furness, Senator Dick Clark, Vic Reinemer, and other national celebrities will be speaking at the union. Students should take particular note of the free evening sessions to be held in the Main Ballroom. On Friday, October 12, there will be a "Speak out on Consumer Union Policies and Programs" from 8 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, October 13, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. there will be "An Evening With Ralph Nader." Both meetings are in the Main Ballroom and both are free. We were told that the whole Consumers Union Panel will be available for questions each night. It sounds like something worth attending.

Old Crankcase Oil

Concerning your Friday column "Automobile Maintenance: Lesson 1" on changing oil, you did not tell what to do with the old oil once you get it out of the crankcase. What is your

practical and environmentally sound solution to that problem? - no name

Yeh, that's a problem all right. We did give some thought to that question when we were preparing the article, and never came up with a really desirable answer. Fortunately we ran out of room before we had to face it in the column. That was sort of a dirty trick leaving you with all that cruddy oil though, so here are our latest thoughts.

You can put the oil in a plastic milk container and leave it for the trashman. That's something of an environmental copout, but a common practice. We are of the school of thought which encourages the dumping of oil down a hole in your backyard (or your neighbor's backyard, as you look the other way and whistle nonchalantly). It is organic, after all, and that seems a reasonable way of returning the oil to that from which it came.

There's another route you might take if your city has no organization interested in collecting crankcase oil for recycling; Iowa City has none that we know of. Get yourself a five gallon can from a garage or a farmer. Collect your old oil until the can is full. Then take the can back to your favorite garage and ask them to dump it where they dump their own old oil. They'll have a big tank, and every now and then someone will come along to pump it out. The stuff will then be used to oil a dusty road or something like that.

If you have a better idea, we'd really like to hear about it. This problem has troubled our city-dwelling feature writer for years.

Mandolin Lessons

I would like to learn how to play the mandolin. I would be willing to pay an instructor, if I could find one. So far I have found no one who gives lessons, can Survival Line help? -M.W.

We tried. We talked to people in all the local music stores, but no one knew of any person in town who gave mandolin lessons. West Music, at the mall, does have books on mandolin playing if you care to try teaching yourself. We also called the school of music and spoke with the head of the string department, Eldon Obrecht. He was interested in your problem, but didn't know of anyone who gave this kind of instruction. We'll run your letter anyway, perhaps a helpful reader will give us a lead.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible. Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, III Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

bob keith

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Harry Duncan, professor of journalism and fine arts at the University of Nebraska at Omaha and former UI professor of journalism, prints and publishes books using books which have changed little since Johann Gutenberg's time.

Former UI journalism professor presides over Nebraska presses

By BOB JONES
Feature Writer

Harry Duncan became a faculty member of the University of Iowa's school of journalism in 1956 and, as head of graduate studies and instructor of typography in that school, left it last year. Since then, he has assumed similar teaching responsibilities at the University of Nebraska at Omaha.

His printshop is nestled in a stoutly academic brick building on the campus, and its cool quietude was a mellow contrast to the fierce, green August mor-

ning blossoming from the window. It looked out onto a tennis battleground; sweaty sieges were in progress.

This reporter was escorted through his office-printshop late last summer in Omaha. Duncan presided over an affably cluttered domain of presses, print paraphernalia, disheveled stacks of manuscripts and tools of the trade, and commented on this pile or that gadget or what "on earth" that thing in the corner indeed was. One "thing" was a turn-of-the-century hand press, really a for-

midable-looking item, that is "basically the same as the Gutenberg press," explained Duncan in a soft, well-modulated voice.

Near his desk was a current effort for the April House Publishing Company, "Birches," a collection of Robert Frost poems, which should be out soon. His, though, is not a university press at all, but it does provide an opportunity for him and his students to work directly—an involvement he enjoys—with the nitty-gritty of

typography. Working directly in the printing process, and yielding a definite product, is more up his alley. As head of graduate studies of the J-school here, his efforts couldn't result

in a final, noticeable entity.

Duncan is a native Iowan and strikes one as a kindly, grass roots Mr. Chips. He received a B.A. from Grinnell College and a Ph. D. from Duke University.



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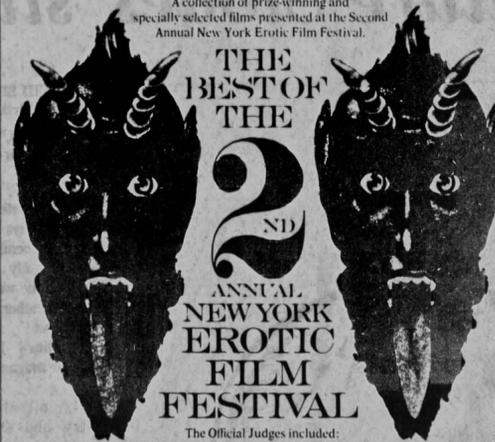
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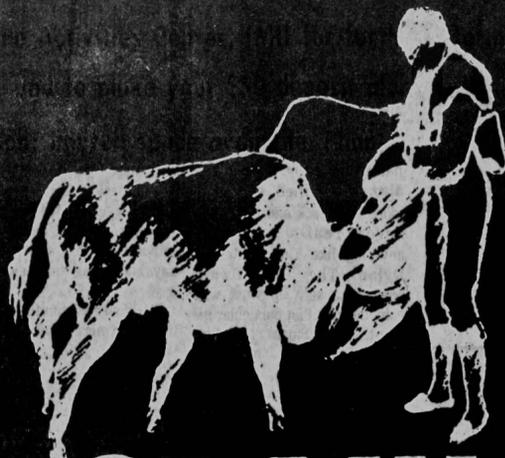
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Taj Mahal

Taj Mahal to appear in concert

Taj Mahal will appear in concert at Hancher Auditorium, Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$3 for University of Iowa students and \$4 for non-students. All seats are reserved. Tickets will go on sale Thursday, October 11, at the Hancher Box Office.

Taj Mahal has recorded seven albums for Columbia, including the soundtrack for "Sounder," in which he appeared. He will appear with a pianist and upright bassist, as well as accompanying himself on guitar, harmonica, and other instruments.

Tickets are \$3 for University of Iowa students and \$4 for non-students. All seats are reserved. Tickets will go on sale Thursday, Oct. 11, at the Hancher Box Office.

Health fair opens

BY BOB JONES

Feature Writer

A health-minded fair, complete with a midway of displays and free services set up by 36 area non-profit medical organizations, will be held at the Mall today through Sunday.

This event is sponsored as a community service by the local student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association, whose members are students in the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy.

Mark Ward, P4, 212 Holiday Trailer Cr., North Liberty, is the overall coordinator for this venture. The basic idea was originally suggested to him by John Perrot, 30, 3205 E. Court St., manager of Walgreen's

drug store and a member of the Mall Merchant Association's promotion committee.

According to Perrot, there will be exhibitions, displays, pamphlets and other literature, and numerous services available to the public.

The UI dental van will be checking for tooth decay; the fair's sponsoring group is having a display on over-the-counter drugs; State Services for Crippled Children will administer hearing tests; Visiting Nurses Association will display medical equipment; Project Speed is offering information on drug abuse; and Clinical Hematology at University Hospitals will be typing blood.

School of the air

By PAT OWENS

Feature Writer

Instead of you going to class, the class will come to you starting. "Human Relations and School Discipline" is a televised course designed to present a survey of contemporary thought and practice on improving human relationships in the classroom. One class a week, repeated twice will broadcast over KIIN-TV Channel 12. Scheduled times are Tuesdays at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

Participating in this 12-week study series are some of the world's foremost educational philosophers, describing in detail the elements of good discipline and its interdependence upon human relations and the means now available to teachers for achieving both.

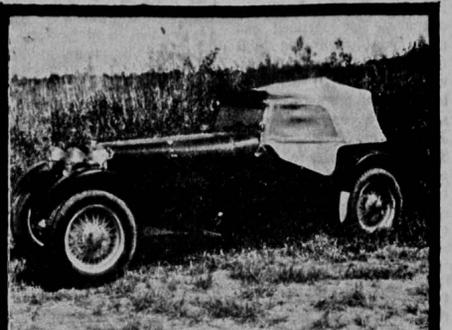
Special guest participants include: George Dennison, author of "The Lives of Children"; Joseph Featherstone, author of "Schools Where Children Learn"; Dr. William Glasser, author of "Schools Without Failure"; Dr. Thomas Harris, author of "I'm OK—You're OK"; James Herndon, author of "The Way It Spozed to Be"; John Holt, author of "How Children Fail"; Dr. Madeline Hunter, author of "Theory Into Practice"; Herbert Kohl, author of "The Open Classroom."

The course can be taken for credit through a number of participating colleges and universities. For additional information on the course and registration materials, contact: Televised Studies, 1011 North Cole Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90038.

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Sorority is looking for Alumni, Transfer Members, or persons interested in joining A.K.A. in the Iowa City area. Please contact Denise Holland after 6 p.m. at 353-9856 or Yvonne Prout at 353-3886

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Iowa State uncorks film festival

By BOB JONES
Feature Writer

Harry, Sam, Jack and Albert Warner struggled up from the nickelodeons to establish a viable production company right after World War I. In the mid-Twenties, a novelty sound device, the Vitaphone, was developed by the Bell Telephone System and dangled in front of major studios. They sneered at it, but Warner Brothers, desperate for anything that might boost its spiraling status (and erase the gloomy handwriting on the wall) latched on to it. After a few experimental shorts, the company got Al Jolson to appear in "The Jazz Singer." Audiences felt it was great to see the star emoting, but the very thought of hearing him sing at the same time was too good to be true!

Sound bowled 'em over; Warner's went into the black; a revolution was underway. The rest, as they say, is history.

And that gamble afforded WB not a little chance to celebrate its golden anniversary, as one of Hollywood's biggest and most influential dream factories, this year.

This Sunday, Iowa State University at Ames is uncorking a week-long film

festival commemorating the occasion, "Tribute to a Dream Factory." Film buffs will revel in the fare: WB vintage classics and more recent offerings, boasting a galaxy of stars—starting off with a special program featuring an Oscar nominee guest lecturer.

Sponsored by the ISU Film Bureau and the ISU Committee on Lectures, everything will take place at the New Ames Theatre. Films will be shown in afternoon and evening double-bills, beginning at 2:10 and 7:10 p.m.

The agenda:
Sunday, October 14. The fete begins at 7:30 p.m. with an overture of WB film music from "42nd Street" to "Summer of '42," precluding a 90-minute compilation of clips from 50 years of WB flicks, "The Movies That Made Us." After that, Stanley Roberts, a Warner Brothers film-TV writer, will speak on Hollywood—its past, present, and future. He received an Oscar nomination for his screen adaptation of "The Caine Mutiny." Other film credits include "Death of a Salesman," "Louisiana" and "The Story of Will Rogers." He has written and produced TV specials on the lives of such film giants as Arthur Freed and

Cecil B. DeMille, and is now working on a special about Jack L. Warner. This opener is free. Matinees are \$1; evening presentations, \$1.25.

Monday, October 15—LIKE IT WAS, The Warner Realism. Matinee: "The Roaring Twenties," (1930) with James Cagney and flaming youth, et. al.; and the archetypal mystery film, Humphrey Bogart's "The Maltese Falcon" (1941). Evening: An important gangster film with Edward G. Robinson, 1931's "Little Caesar"; and a Bogie flick that gave the world "Play it again, Sam," and "As Time Goes By," '43's "Casablanca."

Tuesday, October 16—GOTTA SING, GOTTA DANCE; The Warner Musicals. Matinee: Ginger Rogers and Dick Powell and high-stepping fun, courtesy of "Golddiggers of 1933"; and Ruby Keeler and Jimmy Cagney in a Busby Berkeley treat, "Footlight Parade" (1933). Evening: Dick Powell with, this time, Joan Blondell and Beautiful Girls aplenty in "Golddiggers of 1935"; and a gloriously schmaltzy flag-draped musical bio of George M. Cohan, 1942's "Yankee Doodle Dandy," brandishing an even dandier Jimmy Cagney in the Oscar-winning

role. Wednesday, October 17—LOOKING BACK, The Period Picture. Matinee: The 1937 "Life of Emile Zola" is an excellent film that brought an Academy Award to Paul Muni; and another top Oscar-winning vehicle—for Gary Cooper—is "Sergeant York" (1941). Evening: Grand swash-buckling and maidenly virtue are provided by Errol Flynn and Olivia deHavilland, respectively, in 1938's "Adventures of Robin Hood"; and "Jezebel," a gem about a suffering Southern belle, gave the one and only Bette Davis a Best Actress Oscar (1938).

Thursday, October 18—LAUGH A LITTLE, CRY A LITTLE; Comedy and Romance. Matinee: '40's "Torrid Zone" starring Cagney and Pat O'Brien; and a slick, sudsy 1939 wallow, "Dark Victory," shows La Davis as a poor little rich girl. Evening: The thoroughly delightful "Arsenic and Old Lace," a '41 comedy-meller, displays the ageless Cary Grant; and Joan Crawford's square-shouldered, eye-flashing study, 1945's "Mildred Pierce," garnered her an Oscar. Friday, October 19—A CHANGE OF HABIT,

Hollywood in the 50s and 60s. Matinee: Steve McQueen's "Bullitt" revved up detective films and sported a marvelously dizzying zoom through the big city (1968); and Paul Newman loped through a 1958 shoot-'em-up, "The Left-handed Gun." Evening: 1954's "A Star Is Born," starring Judy Garland, is a lively, showbiz bio tracing an actress' ascendancy to stardom (hats off, too, to co-star James Mason); and Tennessee William's hot and gritty portrait of degradation, "A Streetcar Named Desire," is crowned by Vivien Leigh's Oscar-winning portrayal of Blanche DuBois (1951).

Saturday, October 20—A CHANGE OF HABIT (continued). Matinee: James Dean, Elizabeth Taylor and Rock Hudson are good in the lusty, sprawling '56 hit, "Giant." Evening: A Midwest premiere of a 1973 Warner production which won good reviews at the New York Film Festival a few weeks ago: Truffaut's "Day for Night." His latest work's a film about making a film (The FF French cinema master appears as a director). It's in French with English subtitles.

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Religious art helps development of interpretation of Jesus' life

By DAVID PATT
Religion Writer

"Jesus Christ Superstar" is a very sketchy, episodic account of the life of Jesus. As drama it fails to give any three-dimensional reality to its characters or any internal depth to its conflicts. We see a tormented Judas and doubting Jesus, but we have no sense of why or how they came to their dilemmas.

But Superstar is nonetheless significant as a religious document. As popular religious art it becomes part of what Wilfred Cantwell Smith in the "Meaning and End of Religion" calls the cumulative tradition. Smith says that it is through religious art, the expression of men's faith, that we can come to understand that faith. It is partly through religious art that we develop our ongoing interpretation of what the life of Jesus means to us today.

J.C. Superstar is a religious image, an interpretation of the great epic story of western culture, depicted in a form to which many Americans, notably non-churchgoing Americans, can relate. It succeeds because it does not pretend to be historical. It smears the space-time line between first century Palestine and twentieth century America. The disciples could be any band of American hippies; Roman soldiers carry spears and machine guns; the desecrated temple is filled with dope dealers. Caiaphas in black is the bad guy, representing the forces of the status quo threatened; Pilate is the sensitive ruler, trying to be just but bending under political pressure. Herod is the embodiment of decadence.

The anachronistic surrealism

and Hollywood stereotyping are what make the film work, not as an historical drama or as a theological statement but as a bridge between then and now. They make clear that the cir-

John McLaughlin and Carlos Santana playing for Sri Chinmoy. Both Maharaj Ji and the Jesus people have their travelling rock bands. Of course the marriage of

educational tool of the medieval Christian church. Much of the West's great painting and music was created for the church. Michaelangelo painted ceilings and Bach wrote masses.

But today we have a turnaround. Instead of the church spawning the cultural forms of the day, we see organized religion, feeling itself caught in a crisis of relevancy, turning to the profane realms of Hollywood and A.M. Radio for tips on how to turn the people on.

It is a dialectical relationship to be sure. The Passion of Christ is surefire at the box office, and

it has no copyright. Christ's sacrifice is a story so compelling, his teachings an ethic so universal, that they have formed the fundamental mythology of a civilization. The depth of their appeal to human nature is really incomprehensible.

te seeds

circumstances in which Jesus preached are timeless. They bring the story home with the immediacy of a soaring electric guitar.

The most compelling feature of the film is the music, flying and diving with sincere emotion. With "Godspell," it was the second time in three weeks that we have seen Jesus singing to electric guitars and drums.

In recent years modern electric music with its vitality and contemporaneity has been a noticeable mode of expression for a broad range of religious groups. We've seen everything from Catholic rock masses to

music with church is nothing new. Western music grew up in the monasteries of Europe. Western drama, after being wiped out in the early Christian period, was reborn as an

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'Other forms of birth control are too risky'

Increasing number of single people choose sterilization

(AP)—More and more young single people, convinced they will never want to have children, are asking to be sterilized.

Hospitals in cities such as Boston, Washington, New York, Philadelphia, Los Angeles and St. Louis say they have noted definite increases within the last few years in requests for vasectomies and tubal ligations or laparoscopies from the under-30 and unmarried.

In most cases, the operations are irreversible.

"In the last five years, there has been a four-to-five-fold increase in tubal ligations, mainly among single women. Vasectomies have increased too," said Dr. Clay Burchell, staff physician at Hartford Hospital.

The Association for Voluntary Sterilization reports that almost five million men and women in America have been sterilized. In the past, this form of birth control was sought primarily by older, married people with several children.

The association says that now 50 percent of requests for information about sterilization come from the single and childless.

The singles who have been sterilized say they gave the operation considerable thought before going through with it. They say they don't want children because of concern for overpopulation, career priorities, or lack of interest in raising a family. Most have no plans to marry.

No regrets

Few worried that they would ever regret having been sterilized and said they could always adopt if in the future they wanted a child.

Sterilization is legal in all states, but the unmarried often encounter difficulties when asking to be sterilized. Some hospitals have restrictive policies concerning the age and marital status of applicants and doctors say they are reluctant to sterilize someone young enough to possibly regret the operation within a few years.

"Sterilization is strictly an agreement between the doctor and the patient, but I think most doctors would feel that a young, unmarried person is just not in a position to make that kind of irrevocable decision, in view of the long-term social, emotional and physical repercussions," said Dr. Ervin Nichols, associate director of the American College of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

Urge counselling

Even doctors who say everyone should have the right to be sterilized if they so choose often urge psychiatric counselling for the young and single before a final commitment to perform the operation.

"Some people really do have their heads together at age 25 and can make rational decisions about such important matters," said Ira Nigier of Planned Parenthood in New York, which now performs vasectomies in some of its clinics. "But every case is judged on its individual merits. In-depth interviewing and counselling is very important," he said.

Wendy Hamilton, 24 and single, had a laparoscopy a few months ago. It cost her \$200, was done in a hospital under general anaesthesia and she was discharged the next day. She said she had been thinking about being sterilized since she was 17.

"I just knew I'd never want to have children," she said. "Other forms of birth control were so inconvenient and risky and I was always terrified of becoming pregnant."

Overpopulation

"I'm very concerned about overpopulation and feel that if ever I should want children, the only moral thing to do would be to adopt," said Hamilton, a secretary in New York who was one of three children.

She said she tells dates that she doesn't want to have children and noted that lately she has met many men her age who feel the same way.

Margot Champagne has always felt she wouldn't have

the time and patience for a child. A 26-year-old Washington attorney who says she never wants to marry, Margot said, "I love children but I'm not willing to make a sacrifice for them. My career is very important to

me. "I guess one is never 100 percent sure about it all, especially at this age. I'm sure I'll be missing a great deal of joy and fun in watching my own child grow up, but I couldn't have a

career and raise child successfully." Steven Keese had a vasectomy three years ago when was 27. He is a project planner for the Pre-Term Institute in Boston and is on the board of the

Association for Voluntary Sterilization. "What I wanted to do with my life couldn't be done while raising children," said Keese. "Even with the best intentions, I think it would be very difficult

for me to be a good parent." Years ago he thought he'd have a vasectomy after he had two children. But then he decided against having any children and now says he does not plan to marry.

He expressed annoyance that doctors and others are often hostile when unmarried people say they want to be sterilized. "There's a real reluctance to concede to young people the maturity to make a decision of

this kind. So many people can't understand how someone who has never had kids can decide he doesn't ever want them. As if you had to put your finger in the fire to know what burns you," said Keese.

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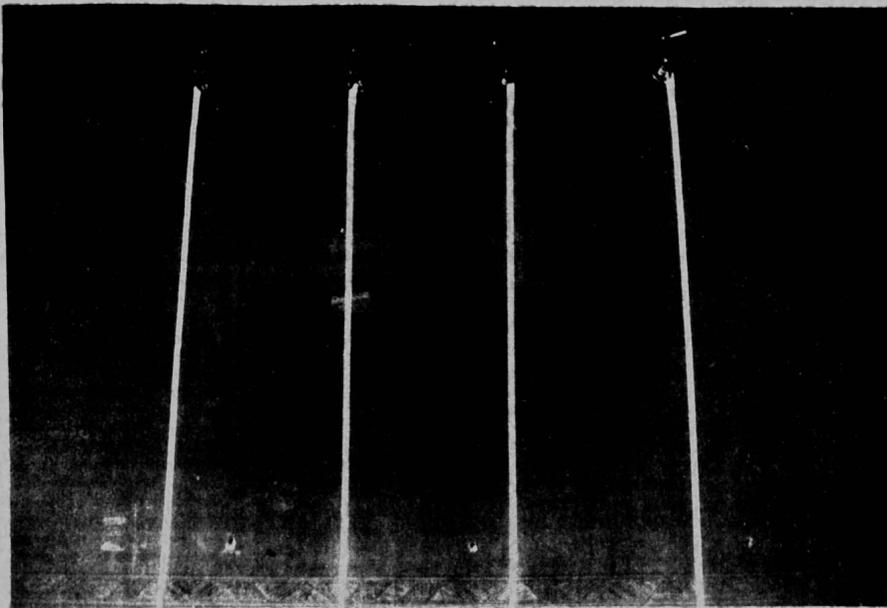


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trivia

What procedure does the 25th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution clarify?

901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IOWA CITY, IOWA



Neon light show

Above, red neon streams through four water faucets. This example of neon seen as a substitute for the physical is one idea behind a light sculpture exhibit by graduate art student Dan de Prenger. The exhibit will be open to the public from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Oct. 14-17 at the artist's studio, third floor, 119 1/2 E. College.

De Prenger began working with lighting four years ago as an assistant to a sculptor experimenting in neon and strobe lighting at the Kansas City Art Institute.

He finished his undergraduate work here under the direction of Hans Breder, multimedia instructor at the School of Art, and is continuing his graduate studies under Breder.

De Prenger's work is supported by a stipend made possible through the Center for New Performing Arts.

Today on TV

BY KELLY GLENDEENING
Boob Tube Checker

Today

Today marks the one-shot return of Great One Gleason and more honeymooning shenanigans. If the new series have worn thin already, take heart in The Waltons, a CBS special on an emotional problem affecting thousands of American children, late-time efforts delving into the worlds of women and folk music and a repeat of Monday's ballet special. For those who delight in idiotic quagmires, The Tonight Show's the best bet with an afternoon soaper coming in a close second.

7:00 WATERGATE HEARINGS are slated again. On 12.

SKIMPY TIMES, FULL EMOTIONS. Thank goodness TV family life and sentimentality don't have to be schmucky. Tonight, The Waltons watch a lonely widow court a traveler and his little boy. The man, however, wants to keep travelling on. Regulars Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite and Michael Learned are joined by guests Lynn Hamilton and Hal Williams. On 2.

RED FOX AND JOAN RIVERS AND HELEN REDDY are Flip Wilson's guests. Flip introduces a new character, the Rev. Pussycat, and Helen sings "Until It's Time for You to Go." Joan Rivers is a very funny lady and I would like to see her on more programs. Enjoy these talented people on channel 7.

9:00 MEDICAL PROBLEMS IS CONCENTRATED on in CBS Reports. Autism is a puzzling emotional disorder plaguing about 80,000 American kids. This report looks at a boy and his family's efforts to help him. Daniel Schorr is the reporter. On 2.

SONG AND DANCE STUFF. Tonight's NBC Follies could go either way. It has been almost acceptable before, but one hazards to guess with Joey Heatherton-whose talent is in picking the worst movies in which to appear-in the line-up. But then, the prospect of host Sammy Davis Jr. mimicking Al Jolson, yet, isn't a cause for joy either. Mickey Rooney, Wayne Newton and an appealing variety show personality who should be hosting this series, Ken Berry (F-Troop), are aboard. On 7.

REPEAT OF MONDAY'S BALLET SPECIAL. If you missed it, watch The American Ballet Theatre. On 12.

10:30 LATE MOVIE ABOUT BLACK MAGIC-sorcery. "Spell of Evil" traces a medieval witch living in the form of a beautiful lady. (Shades of Michele?) The lady is Diane Cilento; the form is fine. On 9.

NEW SERIES GEARED TO THE WORLD OF WOMEN. Birth control, alcoholism, rape and infant mortality and other issues are discussed on Woman. Opener: women's increasing participation in politics and government. On 12.

SPECIAL ON THE FOLK MUSIC SCENE. Repeated

from last Sunday, Folk 1970 is a cross-section of the folk music world in 1970. John Denver, Dave Van Ronk, John Hartford, Dave Bromberg and The Beers Family are among those performing. Bob Walsh hosts. On 12.

Tomorrow
Except for what's on channel 12 tonight, little can be said for Friday's fare. Mike Douglas has on a roguish, precocious little kid, who has really hit the talk show circuit of late. Those who find cobwebbed Gothicism to their liking should look into a new version of "Dracula." Loretta Young, Claude Rains and Joan Bennett hit the late shows.

7:00 INTELLIGENT DISCUSSION OF CURRENT HAPPENINGS IN OUR CAPITOL. Journalists join in for an over-the-table analysis of events on Washington Week in Review. On 12.

7:30 JOHN PONDERS HIS FUTURE as a nude centerfold sensation. That is, if he decides to pose in the first place. Such is the stuff of The Girl With Something Extra, a wholly flaky series, with John Davidson and Sally Field. (Last summer Davidson asked Helen Gurley Brown if she thought he'd be beefcake material enough for "Cosmopolitan's" next glossy. She didn't answer.) On 7.

LIVE PROGRAM ON THE ECONOMY is Wall Street Week, with host Louis Rukeyser. Economist Irving Friedman looks at the international financial scene and prognosticates on future trends. On 12.

8:30 PRIME-TIME HORROR MOVIE. This mad-for-TV production of Bram Stoker's "Dracula" presents the vampire as a slightly pathetic character. Jack Palance, the perennial villain par excellence subs for Bela Lugosi and plays the part with majestic malevolence, flashing fangs and emanating evil in Victorian England. The cinematographer undoubtedly had a ball, too. You will watch. You will watch it on 2.

8:30 THE BONNERS CRUSADE IN BEHALF OF A GIRL BASEBALL PLAYER. Adam's Rib is a disappointing series and it's mainly because the leads don't have much charisma. Ken Howard is a bland, poor woman's Robert Redford. Blythe Danner doesn't exactly glow, either. Maybe they'll improve but otherwise chalk off this one for Doomsville. Former L.A. Dodger Maury Wills appears in this foray into women's liberation. On 9.

9:00 KIRK DOUGLAS GETS BROILED TONIGHT on Dean Martin. I don't know. These weekly roasts have featured funny barbs. The rest of the program is so-so, but the insult fests provide punch. This outing's chefs are Jack Burns, Avery Shreiber, Tim Conway, Rich Little, Jackie Gayle, Norm Crosby, Lynn Anderson, Ted Knight and the Merchant of Venom himself, Don Rickles. On 7.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan

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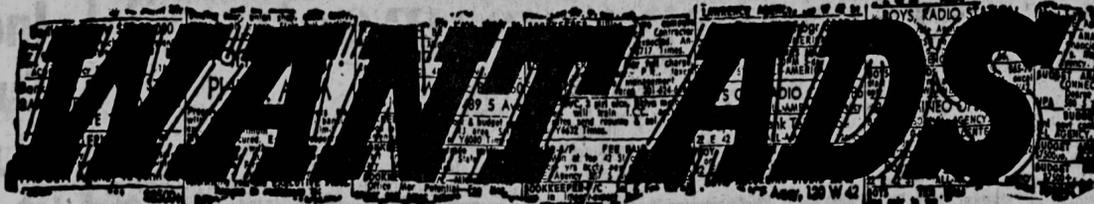
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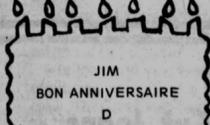
Personals

TRI VIA

The procedure by which successors to the U.S. president and vice-president are picked in the case of death, resignation or impeachment.

BICYCLE four Europe next summer? Interested? See Bob-937 Slater. 10-14

Kevin-nick-eddie: don't call us—we'll call you. —mi & di



JIM BON ANNIVERSAIRE

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HI SUNSHINE! Saturday was swell. But I'm zapped with pomponius. Fab-u-lous. (And so are you.) Boonie. 10-12

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PREGNANT and distressed; call Birthright, Call 338-8665, 7-10 p.m., Monday thru Thurs. 10-8

Child Care

BABY sitting, east side, play and nap facilities, lunch provided. References furnished. 337-3411. 10-23

WILL baby sit in exchange for typing. Call Barb, 338-6215. 10-11

DO baby sitting around 40c hour, 657 Hawkeye Court. Call 354-1627. 10-18

Lost and Found

MINIATURE unclipped female black poodle, answers to "Sumi." Reward: 338-7255 after 5 p.m. 10-17

LOST—Konica camera, Saturday, Engler Theater. Reward. Call 338-9918. 10-16

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

Pets

FAR-SIDE KENNELS GROOM SHOP All breed dog grooming. Free pickup and delivery. 336 S. Gilbert. 351-1282. 11-21

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GOOD home needed for affectionate, female dog, 1 1/2 years. 351-1175. 10-14

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SPANISH tutoring by graduate student. Get help early, call 351-8579. 10-23

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WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Steble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 11-12

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 11-12

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

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HAMBURGH Electric Typing—Reasonable, experienced. 354-1198 all day or evening. 10-15

Garage-Parking

WINTER storage for bicycles. Dial 338-0280. 10-12

Auto-Foreign

1968 Volkswagen Fastback—Student snow tires. \$900. 604 Bowers. 338-4964. 10-17

1969 VW Sedan—Mint. Radio and snow tires. \$1,100. 354-3746. 10-16

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

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1971 Yamaha 200—Good condition. 4,500 miles. \$400 or offer. Apt 34, 222 Market. 10-24

1969 Honda CL350. Excellent condition. \$400. After 6:30, 338-6306. 10-17

1972 Honda CL450—\$750 or best offer. Phone 353-2205. 10-23

MOTORCYCLE helmet; white, fiberglass. Excellent condition. \$15. Dial 353-5458. 10-12

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

1971 Yamaha 250cc Enduro—11-inch wheel, knobbies, extras. \$490. 125 Templin Park. 10-12

SCHWINN Continental, 26-inch frame, excellent condition. \$100. 338-0002. 10-11

FOR sale—15 speed Schwinn, \$80; 3-speed woman's bike, \$35. Call 351-9872, ask for Gary. 10-15

Sporting Goods

SCUBA gear—USD 80 cubic foot aluminum cylinder; Dacor pack; Conshelf regulator; depth gauge; compass. \$317 list. All new \$200, offer, or separate. Bill, 354-2448. 10-15

Antiques

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

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GUITARISTS! Wanna diversify? Buy my banjo and get one free lesson. \$70. Bruk, 338-3171. 10-17

MARTIN D-35, three years old, very good condition. Call between 8 p.m.-12 p.m., 338-5691, ask for Chuck. 10-11

FAMOUS BRANDS NOW IN STOCK: Martin, Fender, Sigma, Ovation, Yamaha, Sakura, Gibson, many others, wide selection. Sales and Service, West Music Co., 1212 5th Street, Coralville, 351-2000 and Sycamore Mall, 351-9111. 10-12

FENDER Princeton amp, electric guitar and case, \$165. 338-4071. 10-11

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

Misc. for Sale

TYPEWRITER—Smith Corona Sterling, manual portable, \$35. 338-3351 after 5 p.m. 10-17

MOVING SALE! Steelcase desk, \$20; executive chair, \$45; bookcase, \$20; sofa, \$90; matching chair, \$40; air conditioner, \$100; double bed, \$30; rug; dresser; chairs; and tables, more! 351-7211, 1006 Lakeside. 10-24

COPPERTONE electric washer and dryer, \$200 or best offer. 3029 Clover. 10-12

HEATHKIT AA-15 stereo amp—150 watts, just reconitioned by factory, 90 day guarantee. Best offer. 354-2027. 10-22

DUAL 1019—Pickering V15. Good shape, \$80. Call evenings, 338-0453. 10-11

MUNTZ 4.8 track car stereo—\$100 new will sell for \$50. 354-2629. 10-12

IDEAL entertainment center in a Samsonite luggage case. Perfect for dorm room. AM-FM radio, 4-speed record player, 8 inch black and white TV. Demonstrator model. Retail \$379. Sacrifice \$200. 351-5648 after 5:30 p.m. 10-12

MICROSCOPE with case, \$100. Monocular with light source. Dial 354-2023. 10-12

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

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. 10-11

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

1972 Honda CB350, excellent condition; Garrard \$1.95 turntable; Pioneer TX600 tuner; Martin guitar; Gibson guitar. Call 338-0002. 10-11

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 \$99.50 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

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

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

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

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

THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, 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

TRY A DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED AD—LITTLE WORKERS THAT BRING BIG RESULTS!

House for Rent

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

Housing Wanted

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

Mobile Homes

10x50 Flair 1966—Two bedroom, air conditioner, partly furnished, nice lot, new drapes. Call after 4:30 p.m. 24 Bon Aire. 10-17

10x54 Detroit—New furnace, new carpet, new plumbing. Unique interior, two bedrooms. Best offer. Call 351-2899 or 338-2070. 11-19

12x60 two bedroom, Bon Aire. 338-5720 or 351-4867. 10-16

FURNISHED, air, 8x30—New paint, wood interior, fenced yard, big shade tree, on bus line. Lot No. 153, Forest View Trailer Court. Reasonable. 351-8788. 10-22

TWO-bedroom mobile home—Carport, carpeted, furnished, oak and walnut paneled. Hilltop Park, Iowa City. \$2,750 or best offer. 351-7395. 10-19

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

Roommate

Wanted

FEMALE to share large, two-bedroom apartment with one other. On bus route. \$82.50. Call 354-3054. 10-17

MALE to share apartment with three other students. 351-5781. 10-23

MALE—Furnished apartment, cooking, close in, utilities paid, \$60. After 6:30, 338-6306. 10-23

FEMALE share mobile home with same, \$60. 351-7190. 10-22

PERSON(S)—Share large house, garage, two acres. \$70. 624 1st Avenue, Coralville after 5 p.m. 10-11

OWN room in large, friendly house, \$52 monthly. Call 354-2612. 10-12

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

Rooms for Rent

SINGLE tailored for graduate; own refrigerator, television, file; \$85; near Law, Art, Music; 337-9759. 10-12

East and West join

Interdisciplinary program gets aid

By SHIRLEY RIHNER
Feature Writer

"Think Asia!" This is the motto of Professor Marleigh Ryan, chairman of the Department of East Asian Languages and Literature. In view of the recent innovations concerning Asian studies, it would seem that she is a most successful PR agent for Asia.

This past summer the National Endowment for the Humanities awarded the University of Iowa a three-year grant of \$171,272 for an interdisciplinary program bringing together Western humanists and Asian specialists.

The University of Iowa is well endowed with talented people in the fields of creative writing and Western literary criticism. Combining this talent with social scientists and humanists specializing in Asian studies, the program will provide a distinctive analysis of ancient and modern India, China, and Japan, according to Ryan, who is director of the Program.

In addition to the large number of Asian specialists on the faculty of other departments, another asset to the program is that the U of I is one of five universities in the nation with permanent appointments in both modern Chinese and modern Japanese literature.

Central to the program are three two-semester courses encompassing the history, philosophy, and literature of India, China, and Japan, and two of the three courses are offered as Core Courses.

The first of these courses, Civilizations of Asia 11:055-6, gives a historical survey of Asia in two semesters. The first semester is devoted to the traditional culture of China, Japan, and India, and the second semester is devoted to the modern development of these countries.

This course fulfills the historical-culture core requirement, and currently has an enrollment of approximately 135. Professor Stephen Large and Mr. David Arkush direct the course. Professor Large, Assistant Professor of History, is a modern Chinese intellectual historian.

One purpose of the NEH grants is to train graduate students as teachers, and two graduate students serve as teaching assistants and section leaders—Nancy Neafie, a graduate student of History, and Robert Minor, a graduate student of Religion. This is the second year that Civilizations of Asia has been offered, and it is unusual for NEH to endorse a course already running.

The second course, Asian Humanities, 11-39:19-20, is a great books course of the literary and philosophic classics of India, China, and Japan. The first ten weeks of the first semester is devoted to traditional India, and the last five weeks will cover Ancient China as expressed in the Confucian classics.

The first five weeks of the second semester will deal with Traditional China in the pre-modern period, and the last

ten weeks will cover Traditional Japan. This is the first year for Asian Humanities to be offered, and it also fulfills the literature core requirement.

There are over 50 enrolled in the course, with a preponderance of sophomores and juniors. This is almost double the expected enrollment. Prof. Gayatri Spivak, Associate Professor of English, is directing the material on India; Prof. South Coblin, Assistant Professor of Chinese, will handle the Chinese material; and Prof. Ryan will direct the Japanese materials.

The third course, Asian Society Through Literature, was probably most attractive to the endowment committee, in that it is an experimental course. Nothing has been done at all along these lines up to the present. Its goal will be to develop a new understanding of Asian societies as revealed in literature. The course will be offered for the first time in the fall semester 1974, and will be under the direction of Hua-ling Nieh Engle, Associate Professor of Chinese, and Ryan.

Although the course is to be supervised by these two professors, members of the staff of the Program in Asian Studies are invited to go to the classes and to participate. This will include anthropologists, political scientists, art historians, social and intellectual historians, geographers, and specialists in religion. Creative writers from Asia will also be invited.

The Program in Asian Studies is designed to increase the non-specialist's knowledge of Asia, as well as to provide a solid basis for future Asian specialists. A film program based on works studied in the modern literature course is planned for 1974-1975 and will be open to the general public.

Ryan wants to make people

aware of Asia "from the villages on the Chinese countryside to the most sophisticated businessman in Tokyo." In addition, she says, "This kind of study will expose students to a set of life experiences unlike their own and provide the basis for the sort of objectivity that affords insight into their own behavior."

Pianist performs at Boulevard Room

By PAUL LANAGHAN
Feature Writer

It seems unimaginable that someone would pass by an opportunity to go to the Julliard School of Music to come to the University of Iowa for a music degree, but that's what Gary Sumpter, A3, decided upon 3 years ago.

Sumpter, a music major specializing in voice, will be performing with a group called "True Love and Happiness No. 1" Friday and Saturday night at the Boulevard Room.

The group has played a few times in Iowa City but most of its experience has been in Kansas City. "I didn't want to go to Julliard because it's too far from home," said Sumpter, whose home is Kansas City. "Besides that I thought I could get a better education in different types of music at Iowa. At Julliard I thought it would be strictly classical which didn't interest me too much."

While in Kansas City, Sumpter was somewhat of a child prodigy. He won two auditions with the Kansas City Philharmonic, an unprecedented achievement in Kansas City. He performed for two years as a guest pianist at their concerts in K.C. and tours through the Midwest.

"They were very friendly and very helpful—I guess because I

was a 'young talent'. They were not quite as serious as I thought they would be about concerts.

They always had poker games going backstage during the concert. When one of the musicians didn't have to play for a few numbers he would sneak backstage for a few hands."

Although he's had considerable experience in classical music, he leans more towards soul and popular music. His group plays songs by Aretha Franklin, Diana Ross, Carole King, Roberta Flack, and songs that Sumpter has written.

"Writing songs is really a gas for me," he said. "I usually write the vocal first and then work out the instrumentals. Then I'll be sitting around and another harmony will come to me. It's really neat the way it works out."

Sumpter would like to be an entertainer on the night club circuit. Eventually he would like to record some if he can get the opportunity. All these plans must wait, however, until he completes his college career.

"I don't think I'm wasting my time here, the music department is quite good and I'm learning to read music better and to hear better. I've always had a good ear I think, but listening to contemporary composers helps alot."

Indian Summer Super Sale ...

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409 Kirkwood.
Ph. 338-9505

UI to host intercollegiate chess match next month

By DAVE SITZ
Feature Writer

While the Fisher-Spasky rematch has been set up for next year, the University of Iowa Chess Club has announced its own rematch of last year's Iowa Inter-Collegiate Chess Tournament to be held November 10 and 11.

Nearly 30 colleges and junior colleges from around the state have been invited to attend this

year's tourney. Last year's tournament, won by the Iowa chess club, drew 75 participants and eight full teams with four members each. The total team score is used to decide the championship while individual awards are also presented.

The Iowa Chess Club has not chosen its team for the tournament yet. Those members will be chosen this weekend by tournament competition.

Anyone wishing to play on the team should apply for either the single round to be held on Friday, or the double rounds to be held Saturday and Sunday. The matches will be held in the Grant Wood and Lucas Dodge rooms of the Union.

The top six finishers will play off for places on the team. For more information call either Fred Zar, 353-2202 or Richard Rummelhart, 337-7081.

Students nominate Dads

Any currently enrolled University of Iowa student is eligible to nominate his or her father to be UI Dad of the Year. The annual contest is being sponsored by the campus chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, Men's leadership honor society.

Dad's Day Weekend will be Nov. 2-4. The winner and his family will be guest of honor at the annual Parents Association luncheon Nov. 3 in the Main Lounge of the Union. He also

will be introduced to the Dad's Day crowd at the Iowa-Purdue football game that afternoon.

Nomination letters should be typed, giving the name of nominee and person nominating him; age; address; phone number; names of children who attended UI or are currently enrolled; all other children's names; institutions from which nominee graduated and dates of graduation and occupation.

Students should also include a

brief essay stating why their fathers should be UI Dad of the Year. The essay should include the father's academic, occupational and personal achievements, as well as service to the UI and his home community.

All nominations must be turned in or received by mail at the activities center information desk in the Union by 5 p.m., Oct. 26.



Saturday, Oct. 13

Rik McMullin
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