

in the news briefly

Speed suit

The lawsuit of former University of Iowa basketball player Jim Speed comes to trial in Iowa City district court today. Speed is suing the State of Iowa for \$3.5 million.

Speed is seeking compensation for the loss of his eyesight following treatment at University Hospitals. The suit charges that Speed lost his eyesight following the removal of two teeth and treatment for a severe sinus infection at the UI facilities.

Five doctors are named as individual defendants in a separate action seeking \$3.5 million actual damages and \$1.5 million in exemplary damages.

Speed's attorney is James P. Hayes.

Nixon finances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Watergate committee is investigating President Nixon's personal finances, the Washington Post reported Sunday.

It quoted unnamed sources as saying the Senators plan to look at Nixon's bank records and want documents from Coopers and Lybrand, the New York accounting firm that audited the purchase of Nixon's residential properties in California and Florida.

Reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein said attorneys for the committee cited as grounds for the investigation several contradictions from witnesses concerning \$100,000 in purported campaign money given by billionaire Howard Hughes to a close Nixon friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

A White House spokesman said, "Right now, we have no comment."

Spiro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is preparing a farewell address that may include some ideas on how the nation and its leaders can avoid the pitfalls that led to the destruction of his political career.

Agnew is scheduled to deliver the approximately 15-minute speech from a television studio in Washington Monday at 7:30 p.m. EDT.

Agnew's television speech will be broadcast live by the NBC and CBS networks. ABC said no decision had been made yet on live coverage.

The former vice president, who resigned Wednesday and pleaded no contest to a felony charge of federal income tax evasion, spent most of the weekend working on his speech.

Sources close to Agnew said the finished version would be "largely his own work." He did not rely on the speechwriters who served him as vice president to put it together, they said.

Impeachment

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. George McGovern told supporters of the American Civil Liberties Union Sunday that Congress is not yet ready to impeach President Nixon.

"The White House has retreated in some respects and the Congress is slowly moving to reaffirm its power, but at present we do not even have the necessary majority to override presidential vetoes," McGovern said.

McGovern made his remarks at Ford Auditorium in Detroit where he was the featured speaker at a public meeting organized by the ACLU on "Watergate and Your Civil Liberties."

McGovern said if Nixon refuses to surrender the White House tape recordings in the face of a Supreme Court order, the House would have no choice but to seriously consider impeachment.

"The United States is strong enough to weather such a drastic measure. We must establish that the law applies to all, big or small," the 1972 Democratic presidential nominee said.

Arab diplomat

PARIS (AP) — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia has sent word to American officials that the new U.S. ambassador, James Aikens, will be welcome and should take up his post in Riyadh as soon as possible, a spokesman for the U.S. embassy in Paris said Sunday.

Aikens, the State Department's former chief energy expert, stopped off briefly in Paris, as guest of U.S. Ambassador John M. Irvin, and was to fly to Riyadh on Monday, the spokesman said.

A Beirut newspaper said Saturday that Faisal had threatened to break off diplomatic relations with the United States and halt oil shipments from his country if the United States provides new arms supplies to Israel.

Clear 80s? Cooler tonight

Tony, Baloney, candidate for City Council and prominent local hot air manufacturer, charged at a recent press conference at the Old Spaghetti Center that the Old Dome Company was a conspiracy formed to control downtown urban renewal. "Any organization which has two or more persons is a conspiracy," Baloney said. Before Baloney could continue the air pollution control detected that he had exceeded the hot air pollution standards. As they hauled Baloney away to be processed he blurted out that the temperature may reach the 80s today but wear your heavy coats tonight.

Nader charges

energy center

unsafely located

By BRAD HADDY
Staff Writer

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader has charged that the Duane Arnold Energy Center presently under construction near Palo is unsafely located because of its proximity to an urban population center.

He said at a press conference Saturday that an area outside of Philadelphia was denied the right to build an atomic energy center by the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC), but that the Duane Arnold Center is equidistant from an urban center as the

proposed Philadelphia center.

"Is that to say that because Cedar Rapids is smaller it is better to risk their lives?" he said, adding that "the risks are indeed, unacceptably high."

Iowa Student Public Interest Group (ISPIRG) state environmental coordinator John Laitner was also present at the press conference and announced that (ISPIRG) has filed a complaint with the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) alleging that the electrical power to be provided by the operation of the Duane Arnold Energy Center does not constitute a "reasonable" service as defined in the

Iowa Code.

The complaint is the first step in an attempt to pressure the ICC to examine questions such as reactor safety and the transportation and storage of nuclear wastes, Laitner said.

He charged that regulatory agencies at the federal and state levels have continuously bowed before the special interests of utility companies and the reactor manufacturers and have failed to represent the public interest.

Nader and Laitner also outlined several "unanswered and unsolved" questions still facing the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) at the press conference.

"There are just two questions that bother me," said Nader. "Is nuclear fission perfect forever in all stages? And what will the government and responsible agencies do if there is one big accident?"

Nader and Laitner said these questions should be answered before power plants such as the Duane Arnold Energy Center can be used to supply energy needs.

"It is time to alarm the people," Nader said, and listed six major areas for alarm:

- Loss-of-coolant-accident
- Waste deposits
- Earthquakes
- Theft
- Sabotage
- Lack of sufficient insurance

The loss-of-coolant-accident refers to failure in the cooling system to keep the radioactive rods from becoming ex-

tremely hot. It is possible for these rods to heat to 5,000 degrees in a matter of a few minutes causing a melt-down and extreme contamination of the earth and water supplies, Nader said.

He charged there is "no safe and economic way" of removing these radioactive wastes.

Citing a report by the AEC which pointed out faulty welding and construction flaws in the Duane Arnold Center, Laitner said an earthquake of mild degree could do damage and result in serious contamination.

Nader added possible theft and sabotage of nuclear energy centers is a national defense concern.

"If people believe theft and sabotage only happen in the movies then they are only fooling themselves," he said.

He agreed that sufficient insurances can not be bought for a nuclear plant, saying there is no way to insure "millions of dollars of construction, and the lives of 45,000 people" who live near or work in the plant.

Nader also charged that secrecy surrounds the dangers of nuclear energy because scientists must obtain clearance before they can give any information to the public.

He blames this "cover-up" for the lateness of public involvement in correcting the problem.

"We would know what we do today back in 1967 if the AEC wasn't so afraid to let the people know," he said.

The Daily Iowan

Monday
October 15, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 72

10c



'Hawk Strike Two' Photo by Dan Ehl

Becky Guest, AI, takes part in "Hawk Strike Two," an Army ROTC field training exercise, Saturday near Lake MacBride. Becky is one of the six females who joined the Army ROTC program this fall, the first semester the program has been open to women. The exercise consists of a number of ambushes by the "aggressors" against the Hawkeye ROTC battalion.

'Murderous' Syrian artillery

Israelis meet hard fighting near Suez

By The Associated Press

Egyptian tanks launched a broad day-long attack on Israel's Sinai forces Sunday and Israeli tanks pushing toward Damascus were reported slowed by heavy Syrian artillery fire.

The Cairo military command said its armored columns seized new areas of land in the occupied Sinai peninsula in savage desert fighting. But the Israeli command said the assault was beaten back to a line three or four miles from the Suez Canal and the Egyptians lost more than 200 tanks.

The command in Tel Aviv said that 656 Israeli soldiers were killed in the first eight days of Middle East fighting, including the commander of Israeli tank forces in the Sinai. The new conflict, the fourth Arab-Israeli war since 1948, broke out Oct. 6.

Some diplomatic sources in Cairo viewed the new Egyptian offensive in the Sinai as an attempt to divert Israeli energy from the hard-pressed Arab forces in Syria.

The Israeli tanks punching into Syria moved up to the town of Sasa about 21 miles southwest of Damascus and the Tel Aviv command said its advance artillery was shelling the suburbs of the Syrian capital.

Officers told newsmen some spearhead units had probed to within 16 miles of Damascus on Saturday. But Associated Press photographer Spartaco Bodini said the main Israeli column trying to seize control of Sasa

ran into tough resistance from Syrian snipers. AP special correspondent Hugh A. Mulligan said the advance also was slowed by the Syrian shelling. "Keeping the Israeli spearhead going is difficult because of murderous Syrian artillery fire," Mulligan said from the Syrian front. "The Israelis are not having much success in knocking out these long-range Soviet guns firing from the front and the flanks."

Residents of the Syrian capital said in telephone calls to Beirut, Lebanon, that they heard no explosions near the city. A Syrian government newspaper published a special edition to deny the Israeli shelling claims.

There was no word of effective aid from Jordan, which announced its entry into the war Saturday. But a spokesman in Damascus reported the Syrian lines were bolstered by Iraqis and Moroccans and called the defenses "good and strong."

Communications from Damascus said Israeli jets were attacking air fields in Syria and claimed shooting down several of them. The Egyptian military command claimed 24 Israeli warplanes were shot down in dogfights swirling over the Sinai tank battles.

Cairo claimed its armor struck out against the Israeli defenders at dawn and recaptured more of the occupied peninsula behind Egyptian warplanes bombing Israeli positions all along the front.

Regents delay approval of 5-year campus road plan

The State Board of Regents delayed approval Friday of a five-year University of Iowa campus road plan to give further study to the UI pedestrian campus concept.

They did, however, during their meeting in Council Bluffs, agree to send the plan to the Iowa Highway Commission, with a note that it is yet to be approved.

In a written request, the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) asked the regents to review the UI plan for a pedestrian oriented campus, saying that such a concept was an admirable ideal, but the proposal prepared by the university would only create marginal benefits.

The ISPIRG report said the plan would create "greater social, and economic and environmental burdens...to the university, Iowa City, and the Melrose neighborhood."

One of ISPIRG's specific objections to the pedestrian campus plan was the proposal by the Iowa City Council to widen and extend Melrose Avenue.

Although the city council postponed beginning the project for at least a year, and did not fund the project in its 1974-75 budget, ISPIRG officials fear the plan will still be on the drawing boards for next year.

UI officials said the proposal they have presen-

ted is "just a first proposal".

"We believe it would be extremely valuable to the community to have a pedestrian oriented campus," said George Chambers, UI executive vice president earlier in the week.

"We're more concerned with the concept than the details, Chambers said. "There could be street modifications and modifications of land use" from those presented, he added.

According to Chambers the university is still exploring ways to implement a pedestrian oriented campus, adding that completion of such a goal is "20 to 30 years away."

UI Pres. Willard Boyd also stressed that the road proposals submitted to the regents are not firm, but depend on the developing plans for the pedestrian oriented campus.

UI officials said the first step towards a pedestrian oriented campus—the CAMBUS system—has already been accomplished.

"I'm not certain that a campus this large can be a pedestrian campus," said Regent Ray Bailey of Clarion.

UI officials said the plan can not be implemented until the UI campus land use study is completed which will be at least another year.

Regent John Baldrige of Chariton suggested that the regents delay approval of the plan until January when they meet on the UI campus.

Iowans contribute \$1 million to Israel

Iowa Jews and Christians are dipping into their pockets to the tune of more than \$1 million to pay for health, education and welfare needs of embattled Israel, fund-raising organizers said Sunday.

In the Des Moines area, alone, contributions and pledges have reached the \$1-million mark, according to Bud Hockenberger, Des Moines attorney and president of the local Jewish Welfare Federation.

"We're getting some cash now," Hockenberger said, "and others will give us cash later."

He expects all pledges to be carried out by contributors.

Hockenberger believes offensive action taken by Arab states on the Jewish holy day Yom Kippur especially upset Jews and Christians in this country.

He reported that the gifts came in the form of money, stocks, and personal

property and covered a wide range of amounts.

Several Christian clergymen in Des Moines endorsed the fund-raising effort. Hockenberger said. On Thursday evening, the Very Rev. Maurice J. Dingman, Roman Catholic bishop of Des Moines, spoke in support of the campaign and "made a personal contribution," according to Hockenberger.

In Dubuque, David Riba, a spokesman for a fund-raising unit, said \$8,000 had been pledged.

Jack Moscovitz, publicity director for the Tri City Jewish Center, Rock Island, Ill., said the grave situation in the Mideast prompted larger-than-usual contributions to the center's annual Jewish fund drive.

But Moscovitz would not release specific figures.

There were no figures available, either,

from Stanley Bard, executive director of the Sioux City Jewish Federation.

But Bard did say the federation was conducting a low-key ongoing effort to raise money.

"The drive is proceeding satisfactorily," Bard reported, "but we won't be satisfied until the war is over."

The Jewish Federation of Omaha ran a full-page advertisement for funds in Saturday's Omaha World Herald.

Students on the Grinnell College campus at Grinnell raised \$300 thus far, said organizer Sam Hammer, and more was expected.

Hockenberger said the funds collected by the Jewish Welfare Federation would go to the national United Jewish Appeal, which, in turn, would relay the money to the Jewish Agency in Israel.

The money would not be spent on military needs, Hockenberger said.

postscripts

Homecoming

Preparations are underway for the University of Iowa's 62nd annual Homecoming celebration. There will be activities for students, alumni, visitors and Iowa Citizens from Wednesday, Oct. 17, to Sunday, Oct. 21.

UI students Janelle Venenga of Reinbeck and Dave Millage of Bettendorf are co-chairmen of this year's Homecoming Council. Valerie Tesdall of Ames is secretary and Carol Hudson of Pocahontas is treasurer of the 15-member student group.

The Homecoming parade, scheduled to begin at 6:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19, will feature floats, 11 bands, and various student and civic groups. The pep rally, led by the Hawkeye Marching Band and the Iowa cheerleaders, will take place on the Pentacrest after the parade.

The Iowa Hawkeyes play their Homecoming football game against the Minnesota Gophers at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Kinnick stadium.

There will be an Indian dinner Wednesday, Oct. 17, sponsored by the International Association.

Other events will include a Homecoming dance with music by Dixie Flyer at the Union on Friday, Oct. 19, and the Dolphin Fraternity's annual swim show on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

Merit appeals

The deadline for filing appeals against regent merit system classification has been extended to Friday, Oct. 19, a university official announced Saturday.

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for university administration, said even if non-academic employees do not have a case in order, they should file the appeal by this date so it will be on record.

The previous deadline for filing appeals was Monday, Oct. 15.

Raise asked

The Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) has asked the merit commission to submit to the state legislature a 5 per cent salary increase for all state employees effective Jan. 1 1974, due to the rise of the cost of living.

SECO leaders said they see a good chance of getting the increase. They cite a report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics indicating that, for the year ending Aug. 31, 1973, the cost of living climbed approximately 7.5 per cent.

Animals

The following are among the animals now available at the Iowa City Animal Shelter:

Dogs—Two male terriers; six mixed beagle puppies; three female labrador puppies; two female mixed collies; female mixed German shepherd; and a female mixed dalmation.

Cats—Two black Persian kittens; yellow male; tiger striped male; two grey and white males; two male and one female grey kittens; brown smoke colored female; and female calico.

Teacher exams

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on Nov. 10, at the University of Iowa, which has been designated as a test center. College seniors preparing to teach, teachers applying for certification or licensure, and those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTC will be taking the tests.

At the one-day test session a candidate may take the Common Examinations, which include tests in Professional Education and General Education, and one of the 28 Area Examinations which are designed to evaluate one's understanding of the subject matter and methods applicable to the area one may be assigned to teach.

Bulletins of information describing registration procedures and containing registration forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from the Evaluation and Examination Service, 300 Jefferson Building, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Campus notes

Today

DADS—Any student may nominate his or her dad for Dad of the Year of the University of Iowa. One father will be selected from the dads nominated and he will be honored during Dad's Day weekend, Nov. 24. For information, pick up a letter of explanation at the Union Activities Center. Nomination deadline is Oct. 26.

WORSHIP—Mass schedule for the Catholic Student Center, 104 E. Jefferson St., is as follows: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 11:30 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 5:15 p.m.; Saturday, 5 p.m. and midnight; Sunday, 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

COLLOQUIUM—Walter Kohn of the University of California at San Diego will speak on "The Physics of Amorphous Solids" at 3:30 p.m. in Room 301, Physics Building. Kohn is being presented by the department of physics and astronomy.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Barbara Nassif, campus counselor, will be in the Union Hoover Room at 5 p.m. All are welcome to talk to her about Christian Science. A testimony meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

UICAC—The University of Iowa Collegiate Association Council will hold a meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Room 529, Phillips Hall.

NURSES—The business meeting of Gamma Chapter, Sigma Theta Tau will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapter Room of the College of Nursing.

WOMEN—A women's rap session is held every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Center.

Tomorrow

LASA—The Liberal Arts Student Association Congress will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

STUDENT SENATE—The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room.

'Group therapy set for 'normal' persons

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Students having problems with self-confidence, personal relationships, procrastination and self-acceptance may find helpful a new group therapy program planned by University Counseling.

According to Dave Richie and Rea Scovill, directors of the new group, the program will use Rational-Emotive Therapy (RET), as developed by Albert Ellis.

Basically, emotional therapy holds that many disturbing problems and emotions are caused by misperceptions of events. These misperceptions result in emotions that are self-damaging. Through a process which Ellis defines as

"self-talk" the individual convinces himself by using "irrational beliefs" that things are worse than they seem.

Among the "irrational beliefs" listed by Ellis are that "it is a dire necessity for an adult to be loved by everyone for everything he does," that certain acts are awful or wicked, and that people who perform such acts should be severely punished; and the idea that it is easier to avoid than to face difficulties and responsibilities.

According to Ellis when an event causes a severe emotional response, such as depression or anxiety, the individual should examine the event and his response to it to determine whether the situation is as bad

as it seems. He can then respond with less of an emotional response.

RET theory contends that there are virtually no legitimate reasons for humans to get emotionally disturbed. Because of this belief, RET has sometimes been compared to stoicism.

According to Richie, RET differs from other forms of therapy in three ways: There is less emphasis on childhood in RET, there is more emphasis on deep philosophical thinking, and RET uses psychological "homework."

Although this "homework" may be in the form of reading, Richie explained that it could take a therapeutic form. For example, if a member of the

group were having trouble meeting people, he would be instructed to try to meet somebody during the week and report what happened to the group.

Richie and Scovill said they chose RET form of therapy over other forms because of its effect on their own lives. "We personally have found Ellis' ideas very useful. First of all in our own personal lives. Secondly, I have found it very helpful in working with individuals," Richie said.

"What a person can expect, is that he'll establish pretty close relationships with a number of other people (in the group)," Richie said. "As time goes along and a person starts to talk about personal problems. We

will try to assist that individual to find out what the irrational belief is that causes him to be obsessed or worried."

Richie also said that people in the group will be able to assist each other.

Almost everyone could benefit from the group, Richie said. "What we have in mind is to reach out to 'normal' people. That segment of the population which is generally regarded as 'normal' has problems in their lives they want to deal with and feel that it might be helpful to

deal with them in the company of other people."

Although Richie said that the group will primarily focus on RET, other forms of therapy such as Gestalt therapy, behavior therapy and systematic desensitization will be used.

Anyone wishing to join the group, which will meet in the University Counseling offices on Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. can contact University Counseling in the Union, or call 353-4484.



'Psychology Today'

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Scott Dunn, A2, takes a break from Psychology Today to bask in

the fall sunshine. Chances are that few such chances will appear again on the Pentacrest this season.

BEFORE YOU SNAP UP A DIAMOND 'BARGAIN'
Only a gemologically trained jeweler can correctly price a diamond, and even they must have the proper instruments and training. Our membership in the American Gem Society is your assurance of our business integrity and proven gemological skills; important points to think about when selecting your precious diamond.

THINK TWICE

HANDS

Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington

Levi's

Corduroy Bells

big \$10 reg. \$9.50

BREMERS

Downtown and the Mall Shopping Center

ONE WEEK FREE!

AT SHELLY LYNN

TOTAL USE OF ALL FACILITIES—

- 15 UNITS OF THE MOST MODERN EXERCISING EQUIPMENT
- FREE GROUP EXERCISE CLASSES
- INDIVIDUALIZED PROGRAMS
- SAUNA
- SHOWERS
- SOLARIUM

We have added a line of natural vitamins to round out our fitness and nutrition program.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR SPECIAL!

8 lbs.

8 inches

8 days

\$800 complete 3-mo. plan

To the first 12 women to call 351-4247

BONUS TO ALL FORMER MEMBERS WHO DID NOT COMPLETE THEIR VISITS A FREE EXTENSION

Shelly Lynn

FIGURE SALON

1011 Arthur St.

SADDLE UP!

\$28.

MEN'S DEPT. THINGS

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

DRYCLEANING SPECIALS!

Any Long Garment

Dresses, Topcoats, Raincoats, Robes, etc.

ANY 2 FOR \$2.49

Maxis, Furs, Suedes not included
Pleats Extra

50¢ OFF

The regular price of having your raincoat waterproofed.

With this coupon.

Expires Oct. 17 1973

SHIRTS

Laundered 5 for \$1.10 on hangers. 30¢ each folded NO LIMIT!

10% OFF

abc Dry Cleaning

Brought in on Saturday. With this coupon.

One HOUR DRY CLEANERS

Open 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

10 S. Dubuque 338-4446
Mall Shopping Center 351-9850

Education needs to update methods

"Compulsory education beyond the age of fourteen is unconstitutional." This is the view of the National Commission on the Reform of Secondary Education. The President's Science Advisory Committee offers a more conservative plan for the public school system. It includes increased work-study plans, in-service training in social action organizations and giving students the right to drop out of school and to return when they are sure about their career and academic plans.

Confusion about academic objectives is one of the most obvious problems of a school system which still emphasizes a college education as the goal of a high school education. Most high school graduates don't go to college, and for those who don't, the dichotomy of secretarial-commercial studies or "shop" courses provides a limited picture of the job possibilities available.

A new system proposed by the assistant secretary of education includes an apprenticeship during which students could try working at a job before they committed their school hours to learning it. Here too, the trend is toward freedom, giving the student the authority to fashion his own curriculum, suited to what he wants to learn.

The suggested alterations give belated acceptance to the fact that high school students are bored, and learn little, if they come to school at all. Some inner-city schools report a daily absentee rate of 50 per cent. Although the abolition of compulsory attendance, or the lowering of the age at which a student is legally free from school raises fears of child labor exploitation and class discrimination, these have not been the effects of trial programs. Experimental work-study programs report the significant result for most students is increased interest in academics as well as vocational courses, and generally improved attendance.

An added benefit to the modification of high school curriculums is the integration of age groups. This country's preoccupation with school has produced an age group segregation more complete than any one that is racial, religious or sexual. Segregation according to age deprives the young of the guidance of a whole segment of the population; adults who are not teachers.

These suggestions might lead to a re-evaluation of what many Europeans consider an American obsession, education. The economic situation today could have positive effects if it leads this country to re-evaluate its expectations of educational institutions. The nuclear engineer who can't find a job or who has to re-train, will encourage his children to have comprehensive skills—for their own protection. The high school English teacher who knows first-hand the unrealistic aspect of some curriculums will encourage students to take job possibilities into account when choosing a plan of studies.

Fears over the loss of learning for itself are more than compensated for by the knowledge that one is teaching students that want to learn. The abolition of daily compulsory attendance or even the lowering of the age at which compulsory education ends, could help to alleviate the production of high school graduates who cannot read well enough to fill out a job application, as one in California has found (he is suing the state).

Some students are learning nothing but lack of respect for schools, teachers and the whole educational process. This country is committed to universal literacy but this has not been achieved. What has been achieved is a prolonged adolescence in a time when childhood is shortened by the privileges of living in a technocracy, an adolescence which prevents a youth from becoming independent until age 16, 18, maybe even 30 for some college students. Here are people who have done little since age six, but go to school. How can they possibly function responsibly in the "world of work"?

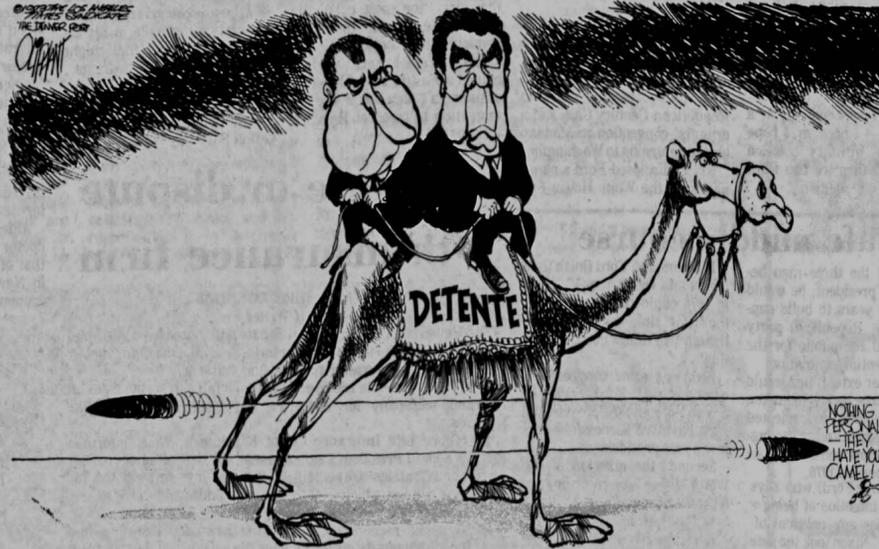
The statement that every citizen has the right to a free education can be translated into the right of every citizen to learn.

Anne Morgan

daily
Iowan

perspective

© 1973 BY G. L. HARRIS
THE IOWAN FOR
OPINION



THEY'RE NOT SHOOTING AT EACH OTHER—THEY'RE SHOOTING AT US!

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.



Exploited heritage

To the Editor:

I am in complete agreement with Mr. Leos' position on the exploitation of Chicanos in advertising, the apathy of the Anglo public, and The Daily Iowan's antiquated policy on advertisements. Expressed dissatisfaction over negatively stereotyped characterizations of Mexicans which have been allowed to be fraudulently manufactured and perpetrated against the citizenry of this country through business and the media is not new. Mr. Leos' public denouncement of such wrongful acts is—although new to this area—one in hundreds which have been made for a couple of decades. But who listens? Surely not the entrepreneurs. The public? Are they content with suspending other cultures in artificial animation and saying, "I've been there." Public servants? Are they any different from entrepreneurs? There seems to be one peculiar common trait among these groups: "anything for a buck." The obsession the Anglo has with the American dollar is incredible.

Exploitation of a group's heritage and pride by restaurants, motels, and newspapers through action or passivity is serious business. But hardly anyone here is taking it seriously. Apparently, people have accepted it. It is a shame that Iowa which "prides" itself as being a "progressive" state, having a highly recognized institution in higher education in Iowa City, is several decades behind in recognizing the rights of Chicanos, an indigenous people to this country having been in Iowa since the mid-nineteenth century. It is ironic that most Iowans don't even know who the Chicanos are and at the same time, are distorting their heritage through and systematically excluding them from the economic and educational processes in the state. Where is the "Freedom Glorified" that was destined to be Iowa's? It was probably sold for on American dollar in 1846 somewhere between the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers.

It is unfortunate that the Anglo business world and its supporters lack perception in understanding the cultural pride of another people. Perhaps, the reason for this is that the dollar is valued more

than anything else. (If this is true, it is sorrowful because in a few years it will be, "anything for a nickel," instead of a "buck.") Thus, through the eyes of Anglo business one only sees the dollars to be made from "Taco" chain establishments, while through the eyes of a Chicano one sees the mockery of one's sense of peoplehood and the need to protect and struggle for our survival. Such circumstances help explain Mr. Leos' position which I hope will give rise to further support and unity.

Arturo Ramirez, LI

Weather raked

To the Editor:

I takes one to recognize one. I notice at the bottom of column 1, page 1, of the 8 October Daily Iowan you refer to one William Jennings Bryan, and a cheerful award in his name; but that wasn't his name at all, it was Bryan. You remarked that only a fool would make the same idiot mistake more than once. You managed to do it three times. I suppose people who live in glass houses should not turn the lights on at night.

William B. Bean
Iowa City

THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 106, No. 72, Mon., Oct. 15, 1973

Lewis d'vorkin, editor; john kampf, 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 dver, sports editor; greg lund, assistant sports editor; jim sacco, copy editor; bob keith, survival services editor; jim frumpp, photo director; pat cannon, art director; dave rubenstein, special effects.

Will Norton, Publisher

Jerry Best, Advertising Director
Denis Crotty, Retail Advertising Manager
James Conlin, Circulation Manager
Dick Wilson, Production Superintendent

Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturday, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Telephone numbers:
Editorial, news 353-6210
All advertising 353-6201
Business office 353-6205
Circulation 353-6203
Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Farah strike talk

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Dr. Paul Poling. Poling has done a pamphlet on the Farah strike which was passed along to us by Bill Walter of Ewer's Mens Store of Iowa City.

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America (ACW) have campaigned unsuccessfully for about three years to win the approval of Farah workers for the ACW as their bargaining unit. They have been unable to win even the 30 per cent required to call a "representational election." Could they win enough support to have the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) call such an election, the union would still need a 51 per cent vote to be designated as the worker's bargaining agent. The workers of Farah have rejected the union by simply refusing to sign up for such an election. Throughout the union's campaign to recruit workers, the NLRB has been on hand to protect the "employees' right to self organization, to form, join, or assist labor organizations, to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and to engage in other concerted activities for the purpose of collective bargaining for mutual aid or protection, and shall also have the right to refrain from any or all such activities." (Labor-Management Relations Act, Section 7)

The union, having failed to get a "representational election" by procedures provided by the law, has resorted to a coercive attack on the workers by launching a national boycott of Farah slacks. This boycott is designed to so seriously injure the industry that the workers will be forced to accept the ACW as their bargaining



equal
time

agent—the union they have rejected for nearly three years.

The boycott campaign, regrettably and unwisely, was supported early by a few influential churchmen and church organizations. The Most Reverend Sidney M. Metzger, Bishop of El Paso, led churchmen in the support of the boycott. This was done in a letter to one of his fellow bishops which appeared in a page advertisement in leading metropolitan papers.

Such obvious errors have a positive side effect in making one particularly careful about checking his own resources less his judgements be equally purblind. Even a limited experience in the field of social action produces a serious concern for admissible testimony and responsible action. My own career in the ministry has included service as the Secretary of the Division of Social Education and Action of the United Presbyterian Church, USA. (1946-1952).

In the Farah situation, I am impressed by the long failure of the ACW to win the Farah workers' support. Why has the ACW failed in its three year campaign to win approval of even 30 per cent of the Farah workers to call a "representational election"? Is the workers' rejection of the union due to their mistrust of the ACW and unionism? Is it due to the spiritless nature of "simple" workers? Is it due to the favorable wages, benefits, and working conditions at Farah? The NLRB's steady supervision eliminates all possibility that management acted to "interfere with, restrain or coerce employees" in the workers' rejection of the union. What are the facts then in the three issues raised above and how do they influence the workers' action?

First, the image of all unions and unionism has been hurt by its excesses, such as the recent publicity of the teamsters and the violence of the coal miner's union. By refusing to take the first step toward embracing the ACW as their bargaining agent, the Farah workers' message comes through loud and clear. They are not about to follow by faith the union as their deliverer from the imagined bondage at Farah's hands.

Second, nearly all Farah workers—humble Mexican-Americans. But they have been utterly neglected to a point, and are very much aware of the situation and what they want to do improve it.

Third, the question of benefits and wages, was answered at the Farah plant. My own survey of the plant revealed a great industry maintained in an immaculate, bright, climate controlled factory. Food supplied by the company, medical benefits, overtime payments, wage increases, were all indicative to me that this may have been the greatest reason for the union's lack of success. Everything seemed to be very much in order.



spectrum ahaziah umanah

Black identity

Times are changing. Our prerogatives are under fire. The history of the 20th century is one of a deep wrangle between man and man, man and himself, man and one sector of his society, and man with his universe. For the black man and especially the black man in America, his has been a never ending wrangle—a frantic search for identity, many a time demanding and producing lots of guts but sometimes producing no identity, but rather confusion. My task in this piece is to present an unpopular but honest observation of a large number of young black men in America. Why do I do this? I am black too.

A negro made his way by the underground railway to Ohio. The journey for him was a transition from a fully developed Negro to a self-realized black man. He was "arrested" and brought into the presence of a certain kindhearted official, who, assuming a stern air of importance, inquired:
B: Sam, why did you run away? Wasn't your master kind to you?
N: Yes, boss, Massa was kind.
B: Didn't you have enough to eat?
N: Yes, boss, had plenty to eat.
B: Well, did you have to work too hard?
N: No, I didn't have to work too hard.
B: Why then did you run away? If your master was kind, you had plenty to eat, and were not overworked, why did you leave?

N: Well, boss, de place is open if you want to take it.

Well, what a fellow! He sure had some guts, yesh—more than enough for a runaway negro. He made himself a black man. He spoke and acted for himself as a man indeed. He did not have to embellish himself with external ornaments to be identified as a black man. He was not ambiguous, not spectacular. He was himself—a man.

Well, ever since then, the black man here has done alot of things to further establish and sustain his identity. If you don't mind it, some of the things we do to ourselves have been standing in our way. You know, a man can be what he is and what he can be, no more, but sometimes less. Some black men have tried to be what they cannot and are not. To this end, they are, but are sometimes not identifiable. One of these attempts to be what we are not, has been shown in our hair styles.

To establish a new and free identity a new hair-do style came up. It was euphemistically called "Afro". Young men spent a long time growing a forest of hairs and justified the length of their hair and the inconsiderate amount of time spent in tending it, on the rationale that our brothers in Africa grow their hair that way. False. However, our sisters do, and even then, they don't always, since it takes so much time to keep it clean and sustain the shape.

Black men are hardworking, you know, and a man has to stay active and ready at all times. That's true.

Then came the flashback—"Mr. Clean"—the Issac Hayes look. This was supposed to mean something. Of course it does have some meaning. A lot of men who get initiated into strong male societies in Africa first have their heads shaved. The purpose is (was) to expose such initiates to the risks of not belonging to the fold, the delicateness of barren nature and the shame of not growing up to meet their obligations. It was not a style per se, it was (is) an act of temporary reprimand to those who for too long did not get into the fold.

I am not criticizing Hayes. He is a showman and is entitled to his spectaculars. For others who barb "Mr. Clean" as a fashion, what are your reasons?

There used to be some reasons in those days. Women were sometimes shaved in the head also. This was when their husbands died. A woman's beauty is in her hair. Her glory is in her husband. You know, it is not mere nomenclatural coincidence that in the west, would-be-husbands are chistened "bridegroom." Surely, it is the man who grooms the lady. If a woman has lost her glory, she mourns for it by temporarily defacing her beauty. So "Mr. Clean" as a style for many of today's black men, what is your significance?

With the apparent eclipse of "Mr. Clean" many young black males became fed up with their kniky hair. They wanted it straight. So men competed with women for hot stretching combs. They try hard to prove what they are by what they are not. They seek to be identified as themselves but without their natural attributes. They demand the beautiful black girls to grow "Afro". They stretch both their own and the women's hair. Well, is all that glitters gold?

One confusion leads to another. A new hair style, probably the ugliest of the all for a man, has arrived on the black horizon. It is selling like hot cakes. They call it hair braiding and plaiting. Ever noticed some around campus? This is a characteristic African hair style. However, it is for the women and not the men. Oh how it bothers me to see a "bro-sisi." Does it bother you also? It seems to me that we have found some identity but have placed it on the wrong type.

You know, I wonder whether we black males are not spending too much time trying to be black women. True, our women are beautiful, but man, men are supposed to be handsome. I like to be a man, function and be identified as such. I am sure the women would like that also. One thing you cannot change is you.



Israel pushes to Damascus battling better Syrian guns

TARANGIA, Syria (AP) — Israel's forward column on the road to Damascus fought Sunday night in the outskirts of Sasa, a city 21 miles from the Syrian capital.

Israeli columns ran into curtains of artillery fire from Syrian long-range guns.

The Israeli advance toward Damascus appeared to slow down.

Every time a convoy moved down the road, with its tell-tale cloud of dust, the long-range Syrian guns opened up. Firing from the far side of bare brown hills, with a range of almost 20 miles, the big guns walk the road with deadly accuracy.

This whole area south of Sasa was a Syrian training ground. It's their road, and they know every curve and loop and dip in it.

With several other newsmen and a TV crew this reporter drove past Tarangia to within a mile of the Israeli front column,

when a barrage of 130mm Soviet shells impacted with flashes of light and ground-quaking blasts to the left of us and in front of us on the road forced us to turn back.

The car ahead careened off the road and into a ditch as a shell exploded almost in its path 50 yards ahead.

A half an hour later, this reporter was chatting with a surgeon at one of the field aid stations when another burst of artillery — 17 rounds in all — exploded in curtains of black smoke and fiery flashes a few hundred yards behind us.

The road to Damascus is paved with cordite and lined with smashed tanks and jeeps.

When the long range shells come whistling in, donkeys abandoned by Syrian farmers in the old stone walled fields begin braying hysterically. Israeli soldiers clamp steel pots over their yamulkas and dive for the ditches. There is no place to

hide and no time to dig in on the parched unyielding plain stretching from the Golan Heights toward Damascus.

In the first two days of the war a Syrian army in full attack then in grudging retreat left an awesome arsenal of bombed-out and blasted away tanks, anti-aircraft guns and artillery field pieces, some with the withered bodies of their crews still clinging to them grotesquely.

Now for almost a week the Israelis have been hammering their way toward the Syrian capital, less than 40 miles from the 1967 cease-fire line, and paying a calculated high price to the new sophisticated weapons given to the Syrians by the Soviet Union since the six day war.

"The difference this time around is that the Syrians have the sophisticated weaponry and they know how to use it," said Dr. Dov, crouching behind a large boulder in the donkey yard out behind his dispensary.

Dov, a pediatrician from Haifa, wore a steel helmet over his green surgical cap and a loop of tourniquet tubing through the top button hole in his fatigues.

"They bracket this road beautifully," said Dr. Dan, his partner in surgery from Caesaria. "This was the closest so far."

Sometimes it's nice to know that someone cares.

When you're ready

Show that someone with a diamond. See us for the finest.



Ginsberg's jewelers
Downtown Cedar Rapids



New premier named in Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The head of the military government resigned Sunday in the wake of violent street clashes between authorities and thousands of demonstrators. He was replaced with the first civilian premier since 1953.

Dr. Sanya Thammasak, rector of the university where most of the demonstrations were organized, was named by the king to succeed Premier Thanom Kittikachorn.

The new premier announced on radio and television Sunday night that there would be a new constitution within six months, with general elections to follow as soon as possible.

The demonstrators had demanded an end to military government, enactment of a new constitution and the release of 13 dissidents jailed last week on treason charges.

Accounts that could not be confirmed either through the government or other official sources said a number of persons were killed and hundreds injured in the street fighting.

Those accounts came from nurses at hospitals and witnesses at the scenes of the fighting. Red Cross staffers at one overcrowded hospital stood outside, pleading with passersby to give blood.

Demonstrations and sporadic police shooting continued into the night despite the naming of the new premier. About 80,000 persons crowded on a downtown boulevard near the university, defying a 10 p.m. curfew and facing tanks and machine guns. Most demonstrators were not armed.

Many gathered around a monument to democracy where speakers demanded public execution of the 64-year-old

Thanom and his son, Col. Narong Kittikachorn, who holds several government positions.

King Bhumibol Adulyadej went on nationwide television and radio to accept Thanom's resignation and name as his successor Sanya, rector of Thammasat University. Sanya is a well-known lawyer and one of the king's closest advisers.

The university had been headquarters of a week-long student protest demanding restoration of constitutional rule. The protest erupted in violence early Sunday as police and soldiers clashed with thousands of students and others on the streets of the capital.

The king, who made no mention of the rest of Thanom's military government, urged Thais to end the violence and support Sanya.

If ya got it...
FLAUNT IT!



If you haven't got it, you'd better buy your 1973 Homecoming button soon. Then wear it 'cuz the Iowa City Bar Circuit will offer "Button Bargains" all week long.

1973 Homecoming Buttons are on sale at many stores downtown, at the Mall Shopping Center, and the I Store, Information Desk, and New Wheelroom in the I.M.U.

C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY

Weds., Thurs., Oct. 17-18 during the afternoon: 15c draws to persons wearing Homecoming Buttons. Music by Sam Hay's Blues, and Lucille Spahn and John Little John.

1st AVENUE LOUNGE

Mon.-Fri., Oct. 15-19 from 6 p.m.-10 p.m.: 25c draws to persons wearing Homecoming Buttons.

FOX & SAM'S - DOWNTOWN & CORALVILLE

Weds., Oct. 17: Free cover at nite (both locations) with a Homecoming Button; otherwise \$1.00 cover charge. Buttons on sale at the door. Bands include: Downtown, Oct. 17, 18 - Shucker Brothers; Oct. 19, 20 - Flood. Coralville, Oct. 15-19 - Snazz; Oct. 20 - The Flippers.

JOE'S PLACE

Thurs., Oct. 18 from 3 p.m.-5 p.m.: 20c draws to all persons wearing Homecoming Buttons.

THE LAMPLIGHTER

Oct. 15-19 from 7 p.m.-9 p.m.: 25c draws and 10c off all drinks to persons wearing Homecoming Buttons.

MAMA'S

Surprise button bargains to persons wearing Homecoming Buttons.

MOODY BLUE

Oct. 15 from 9 p.m.-2 a.m.: 25c draws, 50c hi-balls & wine to persons wearing Homecoming Buttons.

NEP'S TAVERN

Thurs., Oct. 18 (7 p.m.-9 p.m.) and Sat., Oct. 20 (10 a.m.-12 a.m.): 25c draws to persons wearing Homecoming Buttons

SHAKY'S

Mon., Tues., Fri., Oct. 15, 16, 19 from 5 p.m. till closing: 25c off any pizza to persons wearing Homecoming Buttons.

TUCK'S PLACE

Thurs., Oct. 18 from 7 p.m. till closing: 25c draws to all persons wearing Homecoming Buttons.

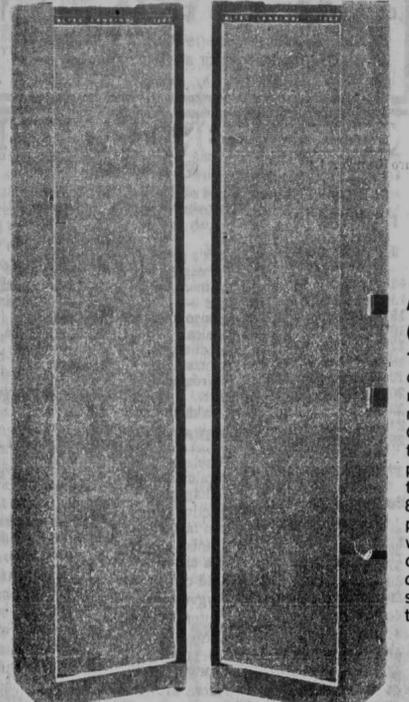
THE WATERFRONT

Oct. 15-19: 25c draws to all persons wearing Homecoming Buttons.

See you there!

SOUND POWER

FOR YOUR GROUP!




ALTEC COLUMN SPEAKERS

The Altec 1207B—small rooms and night-clubs mean small stages. Small stages mean feedback problems due to microphone placement. By using the 1207B Column, you won't completely eliminate this problem but you can get maximum output even though the microphone is extremely close to the speaker. By using six 8-inch Altec 403 speakers, the column provides an excellent frequency response without blasting the audience. Power handling and reliability have always been one of the greatest advantages of column speakers, and the 1207B is no exception to the rule.

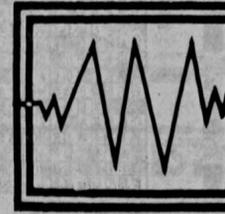
ALTEC MODEL 1220 AUDIO CONTROL CONSOLE

MODEL 1220

- 10 microphone channels—Channel 11 aux input
- 150/250 ohm transformer balanced microphone input
- Slide volume (feedback type gain)
- Rotary bass, treble, reverb and monitor control
- Stereo output monitor select
- Individual illuminated VU meter per channel
- Slider master volume control
- Master bass and treble
- Master volume controls for stereo monitors
- Master reverb gain and internal/external switch
- Peak limiter with gain reduction control, fast or slow release time and on/off switch
- Totally illuminated front panel with dimmer control
- Built in electronic crossover, switchable 500 Hz or 800 Hz with power amp balance control
- Master illuminated VU meter
- Illuminated compression meter for limiter
- Portable 1/2" plywood vinyl covered case with storage legs
- All modular plug-in preamp and master boards

OUTPUTS

- Main output (Cannon type) switchable 600 ohms line level or 150 ohms mic level
- Electronic crossover (500 Hz or 800 Hz) outputs—low frequency, high frequency and full range all 600 ohms balanced line level (transformers built in)
- Stereo monitor output—600 ohms balanced line level
- Input and output for external reverb or echo
- Input and output for external equalizer
- Output for reverb foot switch
- Output for cascading mixers
- On/off power switch
- Automatic grounding sensor (Shockcheck)
- 2 additional power outlets
- Input for 28 volt DC battery operation
- Dimensions—28" W x 12" H x 24" D
- Weight with case—120 lbs.

woodburn sound

218 E. College (Just East of Penneys)

'Grease' responds to revival of 1950's

By ROBIN REYNOLDS
Feature Writer

The 1950's will probably be remembered as the most staid years of the century. Bubble gum, bobby socks and hair cream were popular, but other than that the only significant cultural contribution of this decade was rock 'n' roll.

With the recent surge of interest in the revival of the 50's in art and fashion, it seems inevitable that a rock 'n' roll musical be written reflecting the attitudes and mores of the

"cool" generation.

Written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, "Grease" which opened the Broadway Musical Theatre Series at Hancher Auditorium yesterday, is a successfully entertaining parody of high school antics in the 50's.

The opening scene is a class reunion of Rydell High School's class of '59. The graduate sing a typical alma mater which changes to a mocking cataloging of their real memories of Rydell, re-enacting scenes from their last year

at school.

The obvious intent of using performers actually older than the teenagers they depict seems clearly to indicate that these are caricatures of their former selves. However, it probably would have worked better if the cast members had been a little closer to this age. For example, all the women wore tight—undoubtedly to conceal some signs of mature age—which was a pretty tacky convention.

The plot of "Grease" follows a dozen kids through typical

high school incidents with its through line being a romance between Danny Zuko and Sandy Dumbrowski. Although Danny and Sandy have met outside of school and liked each other, when she runs into him at school in front of his friends, the Burger Palace gang, he plays it cool in order to maintain his status with the guys.

Sandy, a misfit because she was brought up to behave like girls in the movies, tries to adapt herself to the gang of tough girls and is mocked by

one of them who sings, "Look at Me, I'm Sandra Dee."

The music is clearly an imitation of rock hits of the past, but much of the comic effect is contained in the lyrics. It was unfortunate that the audience missed so much of it because the actors garbled the songs.

The most successful aspect of this production was the milieu. The scenery by Douglas W. Schmidt featured blow-ups of mug shots—probably from somebody's high school an-

nual—around the proscenium and backdrops with pictures of popular rock stars. One of the niftiest props used in the show was "Greased Lightin," a car owned by one of the greasers. Complete with flames painted on the hood and leopard upholstery, the stylized '49 Ford was guaranteed to thrill every girl into sexual submission.

"Grease" recognizes the humor, but also the painful truth of the adolescence of that era. It is thoroughly entertaining from beginning to end.

The Big Heat

Film noir surpasses contemporary flicks

By ROBERT KING
Feature Writer

When America emerged from World War II it was a changed nation. No longer could it be considered a brash young upstart. It was now a sober world power with enormous responsibilities. The First World War and the Great Depression did a lot to create this new maturity but the Second World War gave us a dimension of experience we had never known before.

The films that express this new mood are collectively called "film noir." This is the term used by French critics who first appreciated these films. It means "black film."

These films are, in the opinions of many modern critics, among the finest Hollywood has ever produced. They somehow thrived despite the chilling post war climate. They have overcome the indifference of critics who used to

ignore them for the crime films of the 30's. Today, they clearly out class our contemporary batch of protest films.

"The Big Heat," which will be screened tonight at the Union illustrates film noir.

"The Big Heat" has a typical

noir plot. An honest cop, Bannion, steps on the toes of the crook who runs the town, Lagana. Lagana gets at Bannion through his family so, Bannion sets out on a campaign of revenge. The Puppet police commissioner kicks Bannion off

the force but this does not deter him. He intends to destroy Lagana by bringing the big heat—that is, public outrage—down on him. With the aid of a woman scarred by one of Lagana's hoods, Bannion succeeds and the crooks are

doomed.

Thus, the films ending is not tragic but, one can hardly say it is happy. Many films noir end with victory over the forces of evil but, the hero, like Bannion, pays a horrible price. The hero will always carry his scars. The

foulness of the evil he has fought will always linger.

The permanent corruption of the hero must have been crucial for Lang. It helps reconcile his notion of fate with this typically American revenge story. The American hero of revenge can be an all powerful, almost god-like figure, who stands up and changes the world by himself. Lang could never abide with such a character. Thus, Bannion's role is that of a catalyst. He is merely an element dropped into the mixture and absorbed. This sets off a reaction over which he has no control. The reaction, of course, destroys his elemental purity.

Croce legacy to be aired tonight

By PAT OWENS
Feature Writer

Jim Croce left a legacy for his fans, a concert videotaped the month before he died in a plane crash. That program, "A Tribute to Jim Croce," will be broadcast tonight at 8:30 p.m. on KIIN-TV Channel 12.

The half hour concert, produced by Ken Eilers of WTTW in Chicago, is a solo performance by Croce backed only by his guitarist. Croce is presented in a setting resembling a col-

feehouse similar to the ones in which he got his start in the music business. The producer felt that his would be the most natural setting for Croce.

This natural mood is further enhanced by the informality of the production. Croce was not really directed, the cameras were left to follow him. "I don't think he even looked at the cameras," said producer Ken Eilers. The result was a concert seemingly sung to an audience of one. "You get the feeling he is

singing just to you." Eilers said of the final tape.

Croce sings most of his hits on the program including "Operator," "Bad, Bad LeRoy Brown," "You Don't Mess Around with Jim," and several others from his "Life and Times" album.

The concert which was originally one hour long was intended to be the first of a new series of concert shows featuring top names in the music world. Croce was asked

to be the first artist on the series due to the success of an earlier appearance in February on another series produced by Eilers.

Croce was a popular guest with WTTW crews. He had a great rapport with the crews that worked on both programs he did there. They felt that he was a good friend after having worked with him. "He was more than cooperative," Eilers said of Croce.

"The Big Heat" is a film that comes face to face with the reality, not the myth, of America. It is this quality specifically which has made the crime film, not the western, Hollywood's finest genre.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Today on TV

By KELLY GLENDENNING
Boob Tube Checker

7:00 a.m. ANOTHER MAJOR STAR, Joanne Woodward, appears on Today to discuss her latest film, "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams." Barbara Walters and Frank McGee host on channel 7.

7:00 PEANUTS SPECIAL. "You're Not Elected, Charlie Brown" involves the Peanuts crowd in a miniature Presidential campaign, complete with talk shows, speeches and an opinion poll. On 2.

ANCIENT EGYPTIAN MYSTERY is examined. Egyptologist Ray Smith piece together the temple of Queen Nefertiti and Pharaoh Akhenaten with a computer's aid. On channel 12.

7:30 DR. SEUSS SPECIAL. The Cat in the Hat introduces three stories in rhyme. On 2.

8:00 A ROUND OF PRO FOOTBALL. The Big Three (Howard Cosell, Don Meredith and Frank Gifford) vocalize throughout the Miami Dolphins-Browns skirmish at Cleveland. Live on

channel 9.

8:30 JIM CROCE SPECIAL. A memorial to the late blues-style singer. On 12.

SPECIAL ABOUT THE DES MOINES ZOO. Bob Elgin, supervisor of the Des Moines Zoo, talks about the problems the zoo faces and possibilities for improvement in Animals Are Human, Too. On 12.

11:00 DOCUMENTARY BY FREDERICK WISEMAN. Maybe this time around we'll get to see it. "Essene" is a careful, cinema-verite study of life inside an Anglican monastery in Michigan. On 12.

M I D N I G H T SHOOT-THE-BULL SESSION. Tomorrow is NBC's new entertainment-talk show entry, aiming for guests from all walks of life with a story to tell. This is supposedly devoid of "and now our next guest is" business every few minutes. Also, no "witty" monologue, no brass bands, no studio audience. Thank heaven. Los Angeles newsman Tom Snyder hosts this series on channel 7.

Tumbleweeds

CITIZENS OF GRIMY GULCH: ON THIS, THE 17 1/2th ANNIVERSARY OF OUR COMMUNITY, I DECLARE A WEEK-LONG FIESTA IN HONOR OF THE STERLING QUALITIES THAT HAVE MADE IT RENOWNED!



by T.K. Ryan

Cost of milk goes up; other prices stable

Milk prices continue to rise as other food costs remain stable

Survival Line	Eagles	DODGEST.	Hy-Vec	1ST. AVE	Giantfood	Randalls	Mall	StarFood	Hy-Vec	KIRKWOOD	A&P	CLINTON ST.
Milk, 1 gal. whole	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.15	1.19	1.22				
Eggs, 1 doz. large	.79	.81	.76	.75	.79	.81	.80					
Bread, 1 lb. wheat	.26	.33	.34	.44	.26	.37	.39					
Cheese, 1 lb. cheddar	1.29	1.29	1.31	1.19	1.30	1.29	1.29					
Carrots, 1 lb.	.25	.25	.29	.25	.29	.25	.19					
Peanutbutter: Skippy 16 oz.	.68	.68	.65	.70	.64	.71	.65					
Cornflakes: Kellogg's 12 oz.	.28	.29	.27	.29	.27	.29	.28					
Coffee, Folgers 2 lb.	1.77	1.77	1.69	1.77	1.64	1.77	1.77					
Tuna, 6 1/2 oz.: Sea. light	.46	.49	.46	.53	.45	.49	.44					
Pork chops	1.29	1.29	1.49	1.49	1.49	1.41	1.49					
Bologna, 8 oz.	.77	.75	.77	.79	.65	.69	.69					
Weiners: Oscar Meyer 1 lb.	1.09	1.19	.98	1.39	.98	1.09	1.29					
Hamburger, 1 lb.	.89	.89	.99	.87	.99	.89	.98					
Baked beans: Van Camps 1 lb.	.19	.20	.17	.20	.17	.20	.17					

COUPON

50¢ OFF
MEDIUM or LARGER PIZZA
(with one or more items)

NAME _____

One coupon per pizza - not valid unless signed

WE DELIVER

OFFER GOOD THRU THURS., OCTOBER 18

Little Caesars Pizza Treat
127 So. Clinton St. Phone 338-3663

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Give your hair that natural "Sunshine" Look. Fantastic for all shades of hair.

FROST SPECIAL

Oct. 15 — Nov. 10

Reg.	Now
SHORT HAIR	\$17.50 \$13.99
LONG HAIR	\$21.00 \$16.99

(Includes shampoo-set or blow dry and RK color sealing rinse.)

Seiperts Salon

10 S. Clinton Upstairs
Call 337-7955 For An Appointment

If you compare, you'll select Aetna...
If you don't compare, don't say we didn't warn you!

College Division
202 Dey Bldg. 338-7838

Rich Kaye-Supervisor
Jim "Thunder" Thornton
Dave Strader
Don Wiley

Dee Chiles
Dick Hasley
Carol Michel

The Aetna College Plan...
Life Insurance for students

Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 "Get a — of this"

5 Former money in Antwerp

10 Zhivago lady

14 Jason's ship

15 Noun suffix

16 Moslem title

17 Side dish

19 Plains sight

20 Threefold

22 Pagan

24 Sing in a way

26 One of a Latin trio

27 Light-colored one

30 Property of radiant energy

35 Mud

36 Suffered

37 Kind of hold

38 Sound

39 Have, in Paris

40 Handle

41 French soul

42 Botanical spike

43 Contradict

44 W.W. I name

46 Hungarian

47 Road material

DOWN

1 Cobbler's form

2 Heraldic border

3 Gelling agent

4 Inactive period in a factory

5 Spanish quarter of a city

6 Kind of gasoline

7 Trygve

8 Teuton

9 Aardvark

10 Ex-champ

11 Nurse, in Asia

12 Fury

13 Closing word

21 Composer Thomas

23 During

25 Sparing of words

27 Indian state

28 S. A. animal

29 — Simon test

31 Child

32 Land of the Apennines

33 Capital of Bulgaria

34 Unit of length

36 Affirm

39 Texas city

40 Follower of a philosophy

42 Moby Dick's victim

43 Diminish

45 Bear witness to

46 Trappist author

49 Starr

50 Ruminant

51 Ulan Bator, formerly

52 Cut

53 Stingy

55 Cartoonist

56 Alliance of 1949

57 Editor's place

60 — gratia artis

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ARET SPILL OLAF
TOMB OLLAS RIME
ROMA PAINS IROS
JARS TYDINNERS
LOITER AGREE
AAXLINE ADOS
CHAFFED DIES TAM
MORT OCCALIA AUDE
EYE BOON RABBIT
CREA RALUENTHILL
VITAMINRII RIGUAI
EXIT LEASE ELISA
RIVE IJINAI REIS
SEED ASINSI SERT

We've got greeting cards for any crazy day!

Stop in at Iowa Book

Open Mon. 9-9
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

Iowa Book and Supply Co.
on the corner of Clinton and Iowa

Bang the Drums Slowly

Baseball film low on action, high on substance

By CRAIG MACDONALD
Feature Writer

Movies about sports and sports figures are traditionally high on action footage and very low on substance. "Bang the Drum Slowly" wisely reverses that trend, and manages to intermingle comedy, tragedy and satire in the bargain. This is no mean feat.

Most of the game footage, as anyone who has ever watched any actual major-league baseball on the tube will quickly realize, seems obviously contrived. The players move much too slowly and look more like overweight ballet dancers than athletes. Still, the film's connection with baseball is only

peripheral, and the drama could just as easily have taken place in any one of a number of non-sports organizations.

Based on a 1956 novel by Mark Harris, "Bang the Drum Slowly" examines the personal relationship between a pitcher and catcher on a fictional New York team. The catcher, Bruce Pearson, is stupid, innocent and almost totally at the mercy of a world he does not fully understand. On top of this, he discovers that he is dying of Hodgkin's disease. The pitcher, Henry Wiggen, is shrewd, sensitive and incredibly protective of his friend's feelings. The bond between the two men is unspoken and only partially com-

prehended, each man simply accepting his affection for the other.

"Bang the Drum Slowly" is distinguished by several sensational individual performances. Vincent Gardenia, as Dutch, the team's manager, is painfully good. Pompous, insipid and literally brimming over with ever cliché in the book, Gardenia lampoons the traditional image of baseball managers.

It is Robert de Niro, however, who steals the show. As the slow-witted but affectionate Bruce Pearson, de Niro's performance could have been taken from the pages of a novel by Faulkner or Steinbeck. Like

Lenny or Ike Snopes, de Niro portrays Pearson as the natural victim of human cruelty as well as kindness. The role would have been easy to overplay, emphasizing the natural pathos of the situation, but de Niro is much too consummate an actor for that kind of an easy cop-out. He invests Bruce Pearson with dignity as well as tragedy.

The film avoids the mawkishness which is the natural liability of this genre, witness television's "Brian's Song." With Mark Harris responsible for the screenplay, "Bang the Drum Slowly" is not just a story of friendship and death. Harris and director John Hancock have effectively cap-

tured the ambience of big-time, high-pressure sports. The relationship between Pearson and Wiggen amounts to an oasis of humanity in the middle of a desert of crassness and commercialism. Around them swirl a group of hucksters, sycophants, B-girls and assorted hangers-on who live parasitically off the team's success. So enervating is the influence of big money that when the management finally learns of Pearson's illness, they can only summon up empty platitudes about the "inequality" of it all, and then immediately begin negotiating to obtain another catcher.

There are moments of

devastating humor in the movie, such as the manager's pre-game pep talk. As Dutch carefully constructs an elaborate sports metaphor having something to do with flies, a Puerto-Rican player frustrates himself and the manager by attempting to translate every linguistic nuance into Spanish for the benefit of another non-English speaking player. The conceit, never much to begin with, suffers badly in the translation.

Despite the flashes of humor, the predominate tone of the film is critical and exceedingly pessimistic. It illuminates a facet of the sports world, and by implication of human nature itself, which is far from complimentary. Are we so engrossed in our own problems ad lives, the film asks, that we can no longer respond sincerely to another human beings suf-

fering? If the answer is yes, as it seems to be here, we can all share in Bruce Pearson's response to being told he is dying. In a flat, emotionless voice, he announces to Henry Wiggen: "I been handed a shit deal, boy."

Snazz
Mon-Fri
FOX & SAM'S
Coralville

mon-tues.
NO COVER
Dixie Flyer
FOX & SAM'S
Downtown

Problems?
...somebody cares
351-0140
CRISIS CENTER
608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.

IOWA
NOW...ENDS WED.

Malcolm McDowell
Lindsay Anderson
O Lucky Man!

ASTRO
NOW...ENDS WED.

GENE HACKMAN AL PACINO
SCARECROW

ENGLERT
NOW...ENDS WED.

Bang the drum slowly

CINEMA I
ON THE MALL

NOW...ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:35

A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"

CINEMA II
ON THE MALL

NOW...ENDS WED.

2 MAJOR HITS
"THE GODFATHER"
AT 9:30
PLUS
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES"
AT 7:00

O! Lucky Man

Mythical marathon takes plunge

By JAMES FLEMING
Feature Writer

Undisputably one of the year's best, "O Lucky Man!" is a three-hour mythical, mercurial marathon in which every facet of contemporary life takes an appropriate plunge.

Marxist director Lindsay Anderson, who is better known for his work in theatre but who also directed the intriguing "If...," has structured his new film around a semi-autobiographical text by his repeating principal, Malcolm McDowell. Under David Sherwin's screenplay adaptation, that initial story has been transformed into a series of picaresque adventures, unequivocating episodes designed to denigrate everything from monopoly capitalism to medical research.

The introductory prologue, a

mocking and mocked parody of bourgeois business brutality inflicted upon a humble, peasant coffee-picker, is costumed as an early-century silent clip. When the plot proper begins, with hero Michael Arnold Travis (McDowell) as a sales trainee for the monolithic "Imperial" coffee company, the satiric parallel is only too obvious. But what saves the film at every turn from pedantic preaching is its omnipresent pricking and punning, prohibiting any mental in-dwelling and promptly proclaiming a new predicament. And rarely has a film been so happily and frequently self-bemused.

Escaped from the mad militarism of his company's boot-camp, Mick Travis is thrust out into Britain's hinterlands to make his name un-

der Imperial's label. A curious blend of innocuous inanity and unprincipled profiteering, Michael's mental brew perks him up a pot of trouble. He witnesses the corruption of his cohorts in endless incidents, ranging from crooked-car accidents and motherly love-ins with rooming house losers, to predacious porno-parties behind presumably proper and pretentious facades.

The inexplicably-introduced narrative convolutions send Mick to a top-secret government installation where he is accused of spying and is hot-wired while his tormentors take tea. Escaped in a deus-ex-machina doomsday explosion, our pilgrim progresses to a pastoral scene for a moment of pause. Further affairs find Mick a volunteer in a

spurious medical madhouse, a founding tag-along with a rock troupe, and a pinch-hit paramour to a daughter of the dutifully rich.

In between all of these episodes, Anderson has interspersed Brechtian interludes—rock songs that provide ironic commentaries on the plight of a modern climber like Mick. Performed by much-matured former leader of the "Animals," Alan Price, they are particularly plausible pieces. The acting is always superb, and Malcolm McDowell emerges as a superstar. Other performers, often playing three or more roles, are Ralph Richardson, Arthur Lowe, and Rachel Roberts.

Anderson's direction is inventive and flawless, and under his guidance attention is paid to the

minutest visual detail. (Watch for such delights as portraits of John Ford, a flagellated magistrate turned Sphinx, Bertrand Russell and Coleridge quotes, pun-ups of "Clockwork Orange.") Bringing together the most disparate elements into what is perhaps the world's first three-hour film that is not too-long, Anderson achieves a minor classic. "O Lucky Man!" may be more lucky than it lets on.

COUPON OFFER

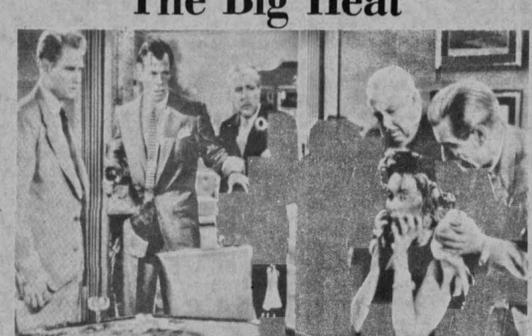
TACO GRANDE
331 E. Market
338-5222

BUY 2 TACOS
GET 1 TOSTADAS FREE

(with this coupon)
Expires October 31

1973 The Year of the Taco 1973

UPS AMERICAN DIRECTORS FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS
FRITZ LANG'S
The Big Heat



Starring Glenn Ford & Lee Marvin in a brutal & moving film.

Tonite Only 7 & 9 p.m. Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00

Scarecrow

Director opts for realism

By DAVID SITZ
Feature Writer

It is increasingly interesting how the drama of everyday life continually extends itself with the rapid changeover of time. Such is the case with Jerry Schatzberg's latest film "Scarecrow." It is a film I would have urged anyone to see six or eight months ago (it was first released in April), but upon seeing it recently I have reservations.

"Scarecrow" has all the earmarks of a solid, possibly award-winning, film. It boasts a cast built around two award winners, Gene Hackman and Al Pacino. Gary Micheal White's screenplay is an admirable view of contemporary life set in plausible terms. The directing of Jerry Schatzberg ("Panic In Needle Park") is perhaps too restrained, but still offers itself as his best effort to-date.

I have an idea of what many an American filmmaker is looking for today and what they're up against. I believe they're looking for a new trend in filmmaking eventually leading to an American form of realism. And what they're up against is an ignorant monopoly of producers, corporate executives and financial "interests" that still believe in Hollywood naturalism, apple pie, and the American dollar.

Thus recently we find two American trends towards filmmaking: one dealing with filmic nostalgia, i.e. the Bogdanovich films, and a second trying to move towards

realism that is currently hung up in the production red-tape. Don't misunderstand from all of this that "Scarecrow" is a bad film. It is a very good film, and if you're like most people who see between 10 and 20 films a year, you should see it. It does not try to be a different type of film and it need not.

So we have Max (Gene Hackman) and we have Lion (Al Pacino) getting mixed up together trying to hitch across the country. Max is a cold, distant ex-con who tells his young friend, "I don't trust anybody, I don't love anyone...I can tear your ass off." Lion is a sensitive, reserved ex-merchant marine who left his wife five years earlier while she was expecting their child (he sent her every cent he earned). Together they take off for Denver to see Max's sister and along the way agree to go into partnership on Max's proposed car-wash in Pittsburg.

Schatzberg's camera is

poignantly removed from most of what is going on. It is this distant feeling that gives the film its most pleasing quality. The one time we really do become involved is in the film's most moving scene when Lion is forcefully and brutally propositioned by a homosexual prisoner at a work farm.

Lion childishly plays ignorant at first to the pass, then innocently tries humoring his seducer before becoming involved in an emotional and physical struggle that leaves him crawling back to Max for comfort.

The film ends poetically with Lion's emotional break-down upon falsely being told by his former wife that their baby was never born because he left her. Lion winds up in a mental

hospital while Max fumbles into the heel of his shoe to pull out just enough money for a round-trip ticket to Pittsburg.

"Scarecrow" handles all the tragedy of paths beautifully yet does remarkably seem a light-hearted film. When Max asks Lion to get the attention of a store-clerk while he steals a purse for his sister's birthday Lion responds by comically running through the aisles of the store, to the surprise of everyone including Max.

So "Scarecrow" does remain a beautiful and poetic film in the context of the contemporary American lifestyle. But perhaps the true value of this motion picture will be weighed against the history of the American film rather than the history of the American conscience.

BANJO-GUITAR PLAYERS NOTICE!

An opening exists in the CABARET orchestra. Players must be able to read chord symbols. Interested players should call 353-6594 to arrange an audition immediately. (Doubling is not an absolute necessity!)

Artists & Craftsmen
Needed to Display & Sell at
Oct. 20 & 21
Art & Music Festival
at Windy Oaks
Springville, Iowa
Phone 377-5678

SPECIAL!

CHOPPED STEAK

includes Baked Potato or French Fries, Salad, and Texas Toast

\$1.30

ALSO TRY OUR—

- SIRLOIN • HAM
- FILLET • PERCH
- SHRIMP • CATFISH
- FRIED CHICKEN
- STEAK BURGERS
- HAMBURGERS

THE BEST STEAK HOUSE
117 S. DUBUQUE
OPEN 11-9 7 DAYS

A WEEKEND OF
BLUES AND JAZZ

Taj Mahal
in concert

Friday, October 26, 1973
8:00 p.m.

Students : \$3.00
Non-Students: \$4.00

Presented by Hancher Concert Area of U.P.S.



"Return to Forever"
Featuring Chick Corea

Saturday, October 27, 1973
8:00 P.M.

Students : \$2.00
Non-Students: \$3.50

ALL SEATS RESERVED for both performances. Tickets available at the Hancher Box Office, Mon.-Fri., 11-5:30 p.m. & Sun. 1-3 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium

trivia

How old was Noah when the Ark was completed?
Sail to the personals for the answer

Wet your whistle...

at the **DEADWOOD**
CLINTON STREET MALL
BY WHITEWAY

Nader raps public's apathy in UI address

By ROBERT CORNETT
Special to the Daily Iowan

Ralph Nader, self-appointed consumer protection advocate, lashed out Saturday at the federal government, medical and pharmaceutical professions, motorcycles, and the general apathy of the consumer.

Nader in a speech presented to the public, charged the federal government with throwing a shroud of secrecy around reports on what he termed "deplorable conditions" in nursing homes, recently revealed in a study made by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Speaking in the Main Lounge of the Union, Nader accused the government of failing to make public the reports, and said a law suit has now been brought against the government to force their release.

Raps AEC

Nader was also critical of the Atomic Energy Commission. In

an afternoon news conference held in conjunction with the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), he charged the AEC with failure to make public reports on the safety conditions of nuclear fission power generating plants.

Nader gave firm support to ISPARG in a suit filed Friday with the Iowa Commerce Commission stating that the Duane Arnold Energy Center near Palo, Iowa, did not constitute a reasonable service under section 490 A of the Code of Iowa. Nader praised the action as the right "first step" and called for a moratorium on all nuclear fission power plants.

Calling nuclear fission the most important ecological problem in the United States today, Nader explained how earthquakes, sabotage, poor safety standards in nuclear plants or improper transportation of nuclear materials could produce an incident in which thousands of persons could die and property loss

could run into the billions. Nader stressed that he was not talking about any sort of explosion, but rather the release of radioactive materials into the atmosphere or into a stream.

Citing an AEC report which claims that the probabilities of such an incident are only one in 10,000 reactor years, the consumer protection advocate pointed out that another AEC report estimated that there would be 1,000 nuclear fission plants in the United States by the year 2000.

Candles

"This means we could expect an incident every ten years," Nader said. "It's time for the government to release all the information about reactors to the public. If people knew all the facts about nuclear fission and had to choose between nuclear fission and candles, they would choose candles."

Nader also charged Congress with being more receptive to the

wishes of big business concerns and lobbyists than with the wishes of the people who elect congressmen to office, saying "Congress is a paper tiger. Not just for President Nixon, but for the American people."

Nader also struck at the medical and pharmaceutical professions in the matter of prescription drugs. Nader expressed amazement that a consumer usually has no idea of the professional quality and integrity of the doctor or pharmacist who writes or fills a prescription; usually cannot read the prescription; doesn't know what the drug can and cannot do; and cannot be sure that the pharmacist gives him the drug that is on the prescription. He called this "an act of faith that even exceeds traditional religious factors."

Nader said it is time for people to become aware of the exact nature of prescription drugs, and he called upon the medical and pharmaceutical professions

to see to it that such information is made available.

Cycle safety

In an interview Saturday morning the safety crusader came out strong against motorcycles. Nader called it "foolish to ride a motorcycle on a road system designed for automobiles." He stated that it could be considered "reasonably safe" to ride a motorcycle only on a road system designed strictly for motorcycles, and from which all other forms of vehicular traffic had been banned.

Nader called apathy the greatest problem facing the consumer in making himself heard. He expressed great disappointment with the lack of student participation in the Consumers' Protection Convention, which he addressed in Iowa City Saturday.

"I really expected more par-

ticipation by students, especially in this town," he said.

Poor turnout

Nader blamed the small turnout on both the scanty publicity the convention had received and the fact that the convention was largely closed to the public, with a registration fee of \$15 for participants. Though Nader's speech Saturday evening was well attended, the conference and meeting

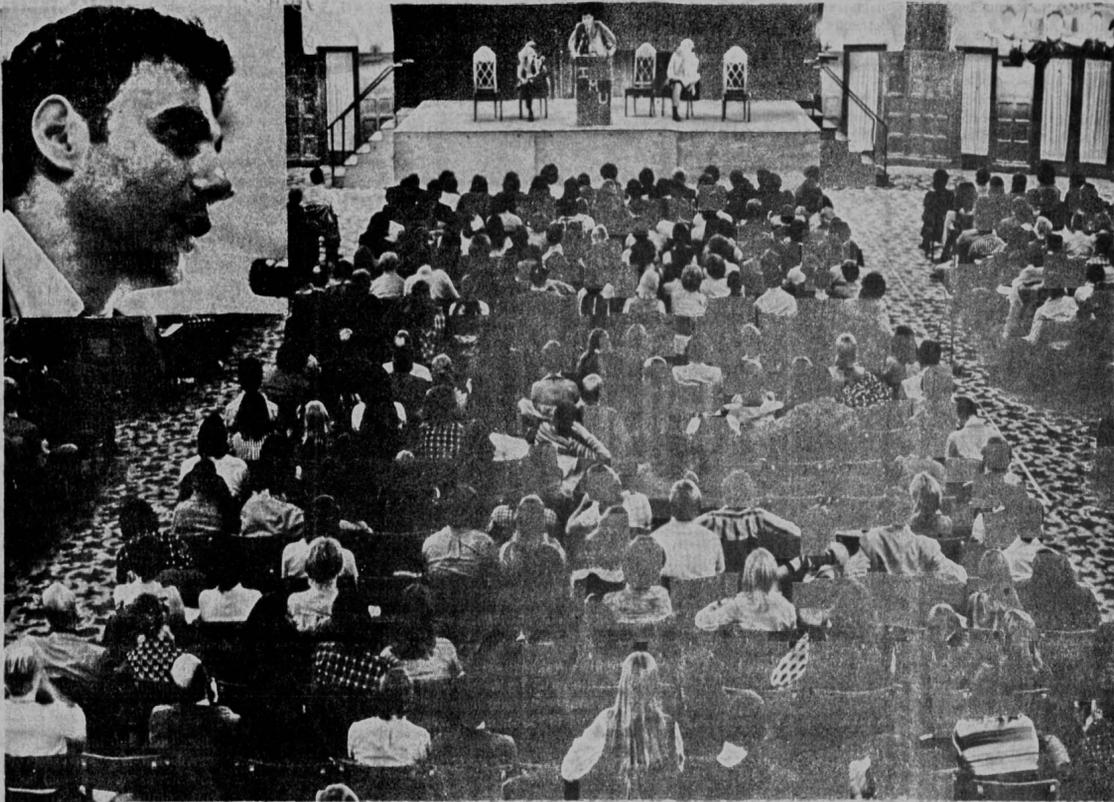
rooms were seldom more than half full during the day.

When asked if he thought the individual really has any power to influence big business, Nader replied in the affirmative. He stressed that consumers have power only collectively. He expressed the opinion that if people would organize themselves into groups of concerned citizens they could then begin to put pressure on the government to force changes in business and in the government itself.

Calling organization the key,

he paraphrased a comment by Herbert Denenberg, (State Insurance Commissioner, Pennsylvania) and said that is necessary for the consumer to get organized, become informed of the problems facing him, and then get tough and take action.

"It is time we change our life style on how time is used and our liberties are employed," Nader said. "The public has not been asked their opinion. It is time that they voice that opinion."



Ralph Nader addresses UI workshop

Credit advice for cashless society

The access and availability of consumer credit is of interest to the middle class as well as to the lower class George Wallace, UI law professor, told a joint meeting of the Consumers' Union-Iowa Consumers League Saturday.

Wallace said the middle class isn't interested in the consumer credit issue because people don't want to think they have a credit problem.

Consumer credit is a big business. Over half of all consumer purchases in the last three years, were bought on installment credit, according to the law professor.

Wallace said that the cashless society is on the way, and that within 10 years money will be used sparingly for consumer purchases. Instead, a system of voucher cards will be used.

In order for consumers to be treated well when this situation occurs Wallace warned consumers that action should be taken soon.

The question of how one is treated when obtaining credit has been raised by the Iowa Consumer League. The Iowa Consumer Credit Code as drafted by the league will be introduced in the Iowa legislature this January, Wallace said.

This bill will be one way consumers can affect the credit situation in the future. Other bills also have been introduced in this area.

Wallace said that most middle class buyers act defensively when they go to get credit, but they are actually doing the lending institution a favor when they borrow money. He said the middle class considers itself a part of the creditor class, but in actuality it is part of the debtor class.

"Self interest, not sympathy," was the approach Wallace suggested for consumers to take concerning credit issues. He said credit is a service consumers buy, and that the quality of credit isn't very good.

The access to credit for single women, married women who want credit in their own name, and minorities is a problem that consumer groups should act on, Wallace said.

Credit ratings given by credit bureaus are also an area where consumer groups should be concerned, Wallace continued. He said the ratings don't give an accurate profile to sellers and they hurt people by containing wrong information.

The lack of advertising on what credit will cost is another problem, Wallace said. He said advertisement of the cost of

credit should be required.

Wallace said the bias of credit laws toward the creditors makes it difficult for a consumer to get a remedy for a product that doesn't work satisfactorily. Once they have your money, he said, they have the leverage.

In the area of credit, Wallace said the consumer is years behind. But with the advent of the cashless society consumers

face the possibility of losing privileges to the creditor, mainly in the area of treatment after the purchase.

405 S. GILBERT

SANCTUARY

Home Cookin'

tonight 9:30
following Alan Kornblum's poetry reading

This excellent group will be in town only one night. Don't miss this unique opportunity to see one of the best non-rock bands ever.

24 HOURS OF DANCING

6:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday-Thursday
October 17-18
IMU Main Lounge

COME AND DANCE AS YOU LIVE YOUR DAY

Sponsored by the Center for New Performing Arts

Help for your head is at hand.

\$59⁸⁸

The JCE MARK II ELECTRONIC CALCULATOR

It performs all kinds of tricky calculations instantly — and yet fits in the palm of your hand. Great for students, salesmen and ordinary people. Loaded with features most wanted in miniature calculators:

- Easy to read display • Floating decimal or fixed
- Constant factor • Automatic round-off
- Chain or mixed multiplication or division
- True credit balance function • Clear entry key • Comes with strong carrying case.

Bring your head into TEAM and check out this helpful little device... which is probably the greatest counting aid since fingers.

Where even the prices sound better

TEAM ELECTRONICS

Iowa City THE MALL SHOPPING CENTER
Mon.-Fri. 10-9 Saturday 9:30-5:30 Sunday 12-5

Cedar Rapids LINDALE PLAZA

Homecoming

October 20
Minnesota

FLUFFY GOLD IOWA

Mums

Be one of the Happy Ones — order your Homecoming Mum Corsage today. Eichers will deliver your order Friday in time for the big game Saturday. Don't forget hostess flowers for the table!

Eichers florist

14 S. Dubuque 410 Kirkwood Ave.
Downtown: Greenhouse & Garden Center

9-5 Monday-Saturday 8-9 Monday-Friday
8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

All phones: 351-9000



Photo by Dan Ehl

Betty Furness

Betty Furness, a commissioner with the New York department of consumer affairs, and member of the board of directors and secretary of the consumers' union, was among the participants in a consumer protection workshop Saturday at the Union.

Protective bills to legislature

Calls for informed public

By DENISE TRAUTH
Feature Editor

There is nothing wrong with the American system of government; the problem lies with the people who run it. These are the sentiments of Herbert Denenberg, Pennsylvania insurance commissioner and former UI professor of business, who spoke in Iowa City Saturday at the annual meeting of the Consumers' Union.

Denenberg said he considers it the duty of a state insurance commissioner to protect consumer, not industry, interests. The former UI professor has gained national attention in recent months due to this novel approach to his job.

Supports system

The commissioner, who was elected to the board of directors of the Consumers' Union earlier this year and was installed at the annual meeting, calls himself "a strong supporter of our system of government, because I've seen it work—in Pennsylvania and in the insurance department."

One of Denenberg's most successful attempts to use his office to coordinate consumer pressure on the insurance industry was the compilation of "shopper's guides."

These booklets, which were inserted into Pennsylvania newspapers, contained material every buyer should consider before purchasing various types of insurance and health services.

Denenberg measured the success of the guides by both the reaction of doctors, dentists and insurance companies in Pennsylvania, and the number of requests from

all over the country for copies of the booklets. "Inserts which cost 6 cents to print threatened the future of billion dollar industries."

Question, improve

It is in this sort of reaction that the commissioner places his hope for the potential of the American system: "I know that shopper's guides to life insurance and auto insurance can put the billion dollar industry under incredible pressure to cut premiums and rid the marketplace of overpriced gimmick policies. I know that shopper's guides to surgery and dentistry can make patients—and even doctors and dentists themselves—question and improve the way things are done."

One of the focal points of Denenberg's attack is a government run by and for special interest groups instead of by and for the people.

"Imagine what would have happened if we'd had a secretary of agriculture who cared more about small farmers and average consumers and less about thousand-acre spreads and million dollar grain companies. The answer is clear: We would never have had the Russian wheat deal. We would not now have shortages at home. Nor would we have had rising bread prices at the supermarket."

"Imagine how the ITT case might have ended if the attorney general had been aggressive, independent and consumer-oriented instead of the President's chief political fixer. ITT executives, and even some Justice Department officials, would be working today in the prison laundry instead of plush corporate offices."

Denenberg contends that there is

nothing inherent in the American method of government that made these cases go the way they did: "These and countless other decisions would have been made differently, if only the people making them had been different."

The commissioner does not place all the blame for ineffective and fraudulent government on the officials. "Government officials aren't kings or tyrants. They don't have lifetime no-cut contracts. Just like the greenest rookie at football camp, government officials can be given their walking papers and a bus ticket back home."

Although Denenberg advocates organized consumer activities, he is a strong believer in the power of the informed individual.

Most town and county meetings are open to the public and if they're not, they should be. Make sure you are there and that you know what's going to be decided and what you want the decision to be."

Hard to ignore

Start at home, but don't stay at home. Most representatives forget whom they represent as soon as they leave their home district. It's easy for them to dismiss a letter or a telegram. It's a lot harder to ignore someone who camps in their office.

"While you're there, learn how the legislative process really works. Right now, a lobbyist's bill often races through the legislature. But a bill not supported by a special interest group takes an average of seven years to become law."

"It's your job to make consumers the No. one special interest group."

Give Her A MUM



The Perfect HOMECOMING CORSAGE

Remember your Hostess with a mum centerpiece. Phone your order now!

\$2⁰⁰ and up

Come and visit us anytime at our flower and gift shop!

Sweetings Flowers

124 E. College 337-3153

Sun, water, wind, sewage: untapped energy sources

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

Four energy sources not presently utilized should be the basis for a rational federal energy policy, a speaker told a consumers meeting here Saturday.

Vic Reinemer, staff director of the Senate Subcommittee on Budgeting, Management and Expenditures, said the four energy sources are sun, water, wind and sewage conversion. He said they have four attractive common characteristics: there is no environmental hazard; they are not subject to depletion; they offer extremely low operating costs; and they are not subject to monopoly control.

Reinemer said research in these areas has been done in other countries, and in some cases the new energy sources have been implemented but she said the scant attention given to them in this country by the major energy companies is "an irrational locking of corporate thinking into the existing situation."

The cost of implementing these new energy sources is not known, Reinemer said.

Underwater turbines have been installed off the coast of France and are adding 560 million kilowatt hours to the French power network but the research necessary for installations like this in America is still in the embryonic stage, he said.

Reinemer said that substantial research development concerning solar power could make it a significant source of power within five years.

The federal government hasn't taken the lead in the search for alternative energy, sources according to Reinemer,

because "the government plays a secondary role in establishment of energy policy. Large energy corporations make the basic decisions, which are ratified and sometimes modified by government."

Reinemer cited several instances where private energy companies, rather than the federal government, are negotiating with foreign countries concerning the import of oil and natural gas.

The basic decisions are made by energy companies, Reinemer said, because they control the information necessary to make those decisions.

The control of information is also related to the establishment of rate structures in the various states, Reinemer said. Because utilities are monopolies, the amount of money they can charge for services is regulated by each state; in Iowa the Iowa Commerce Commission performs this task.

Reinemer said that before the state commission can determine what the rate structure, which determines the profit for the utility will be, they need to know the basic information concerning the operations of the utility. And in many instances, he said, the only source of this information is the utility company itself.

Reinemer said that the goal of consumers in helping to achieve a rational energy policy should be "to open to public view and participation in the decision-making process of the corporate governments and of government agencies."

Reinemer also talked about the phenomenal increase of energy company profits despite

the fuel shortage. "Earnings of major oil companies increased dramatically the first quarter of the year," he said. "But second quarter earnings were even more spectacular, from 24 to 566 per cent above the second quarter of 1972."

Reinemer also said that the major energy companies have sufficient funds to do more research and development in order to improve their technology. But he added that President Nixon said earlier this year that these industries need more tax relief.

A national power grid would be another key to solving the nation's energy problems, Reinemer said. This would connect all existing power sources into a centralized system in which power could be sent to the area where it is most needed.

Reinemer compared the present transmission system to "dozens of interstate highway systems linked by gravel roads." He said a national power grid is opposed by President Nixon and the energy companies.

"An integrated public-private grid would reduce new utility plant construction by an estimated 25 per cent," Reinemer said.

Looking for hard to find oldies by the Crystals, Shirelles, Beach-boys? Send 50c for giant catalogue listing over 3500 oldies. SEND TO: AARDVARK MUSIC P.O. BOX 69441 HOLLYWOOD, CALIF. 90069



24 inch Philodendron Cordatum Reg. \$10 4⁹⁸

ALL SPECIALS CASH & CARRY Eicher florist

Downtown: 14 S. Dubuque 9-5 Monday-Saturday Greenhouse & Garden Center 410 Kirkwood Ave. 8-9 Monday-Friday 8-6 Sat. 9-5 Sun.

All phones 331-9000

YOUR CHOICE



Sears

Sale Ends Sunday

Low Cost Ice-Gripping Studs are available for all Sears Snow Tires

25% Off Snow Guard 78

Buy Now at Sale Prices and Save!

FREE Installation with Purchase

Snow Guard 78 (No trade-in required)	Sale Price Blackwall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus Federal Excise Tax Each Tire
B78-13	20.05		1.78
D78-14	20.95	23.20	2.27
E78-14	22.45	24.70	2.34
F78-14	23.95	26.20	2.52
G78-14	26.20	28.45	2.69
G78-15	27.90	30.15	2.78
H78-15	30.15	32.40	3.01
J78-15		35.20	3.12
L78-15		37.10	3.28

Two fiber glass belts firm up tread for real "dig-in" power!

Balance—\$2 per wheel

Some Sizes in Limited Quantities

25% OFF each Wide Guard Dynaglass Belted Tire

Two nylon cord plies and two tough fiberglass belts give you tires to match today's demanding highways.



Tubeless Wide Guard with Your Old Tire	Sale Price Blackwalls	Sale Price Whitewalls	Plus Federal Excise Tax
C78x13 or 6.50x13	21.00	24.00	1.90
D78-14 or 6.95x14	22.12	25.20	2.27
E78-14 or 7.35x14	23.25	26.25	2.34
F78-14 or 7.75x14	24.94	27.95	2.52
G78-14 or 8.25x14	27.19	30.19	2.69
H78-14 or 8.55x14		32.59	2.93
5.60x15	21.75	24.75	1.59
G78-15 or 8.25x15	28.30	31.30	2.78
H78-15 or 8.55x15	30.25	33.25	3.01
J78-15 or 8.85x15		35.95	3.12

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Sears Tire and Auto Center

Mall Shopping Center Phone 351-8600 Free Parking

Store Hours: Mon.-Fri., 9:30 to 9:00 Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30 Sunday, Noon to 5:00

BACK IN THE SADDLE AGAIN

\$25.



WOMEN'S THINGS DEPT.

Even World Series at 1-1

May's hit spurs Mets in twelfth, 10-7

OAKLAND (AP) — Aging Willie Mays, in his final days as a major league baseball player, delivered a 12th-inning single to key New York's four-run rally Sunday and the Mets defeated Oakland 10-7 in the second game of the 1973 World Series.

The Mets' victory, in a game which required more time than any previous one in World Series history, tied the best-of-seven Series at 1-1. The teams move to New York for Game 3 Tuesday night.

Oakland scored one more run in a 12th-inning rally keyed by Reggie Jackson's triple, but Mets' relief pitcher George Stone put out the fire with the bases loaded.

Bud Harrelson, thrown out at the plate on a controversial call two innings earlier, doubled to open the Mets' 12th and scored when the 42-year-old Mays bounced a two-out single through the middle of the diamond.

Then two errors by A's second baseman Mike Andrews allowed three more Met runs before the rally ended.

The Mets thought they had a run in the 10th when Harrelson tried to score from third on Felix Millan's fly to Joe Rudi in left. But plate umpire Augie Donatelli called the runner out, touching off a raging argument.

Numerous television replays, from several camera angles, indicated that A's catcher Ray Fosse missed the tag on Harrelson.

That kept the ball game going and the Mets, who had pieced together a four-run rally earlier on a series of topped hits and a costly A's error, did it again in the 12th.

After Harrelson's double—his third hit of the day—reliever Tug McGraw bunted. The ball popped into the air, over the head of charging third baseman Sal Bando and fell for a single, Harrelson taking third on the play.

Rollie Fingers, the reliever

with the handlebar mustache, got the next two batters. He struck out Wayne Garrett, who had homered earlier, and got Felix Millan on an easy pop to first.

That brought up Mays, who already has announced his retirement effective at the end of this season. Willie had been the goat, falling down on Deron Johnson's drive that fell for a double and touched off Oakland's tying two-run rally in the ninth.

This time, though, Mays was the hero. He swung and missed Fingers' first pitch. Then he swung again at the next serve and rapped the ball through the middle, scoring Harrelson with the tie-breaking run.

McGraw stopped at second. A moment later the bases were loaded when Cleon Jones, who also had homered earlier, poked his third hit of the game.

Then John Millner hit a soft roller to second. But Andrews, the A's third second baseman of the game, let the ball get past him for an error, reminiscent of the error Millan made in the opener which gave the A's their first-game victory, 2-1.

Two runners—McGraw and Mays—scored on the play, and as they went to the dugout, the gritty reliever embraced the aging superstar. A moment later, Jerry Grote hit another grounder to Andrews, and the second baseman's throw was wide for his second straight error—Oakland's fifth of the game—and another Met run.

McGraw, who struck out eight batters in six innings—his longest pitching stint of the season—surrendered a leadoff triple to Jackson in the bottom of the 12th. That was Jackson's fourth straight hit and after Gene Tenace walked, Stone relieved.

Stone was the 11th pitcher used in the game by the two teams, tying a World Series record. He gave up an RBI single to Jesus Alou before shut-

ting the A's off.

Oakland had bounced from behind with a two-out, two-run rally to tie the score 6-6 in the ninth against McGraw.

Tenace delivered the tying hit after Mays, inserted in center field at the start of the inning, fell down on Johnson's driver that dropped for a double.

After Johnson reached second, McGraw retired the next two batters and looked like he would finish the A's off. But Bando walked and Jackson, who had doubled home a run in the seventh, singled through the right side, making it 6-5 and keeping Oakland alive. Then Tenace, the 1972 World Series hero, ripped the next pitch for a single that scored the tying run and sent the game into extra innings.

The game lasted 4 hours, 13 minutes, longest in terms of time in Series' history. The previous time record was 3:28 in the 1945 Series.

Sunday it seemed that sixth inning would never end—especially for the A's.

Oakland was leading 3-2 following a barrage of extra-base hits. The New York sixth started innocently when Oakland starter Vida Blue struck out Rusty Staub.

Jones, the next batter, lost track of the ball-strike count, thinking he had struck when the count was only 1-2. Corrected by umpire Donatelli, Jones stuck around to work out a walk. Milner followed with a single, and submarine ball pitcher Horatio Pina relieved. His first pitch hit Grote, loading the bases.

Light-hitting Don Hahn hit the ball lightly down the third base line. Bando raced in for it but he was too late, and Jones slid home with the run that tied it at 3-3.

After Harrelson singled for another run, Jim Beauchamp was sent up to pinch hit against the third A's pitcher—Darold Knowles. He topped the ball to

the mound—not much harder than Hahn had hit a few moments earlier. But it was even more effective.

Knowles was falling as he grabbed the ball and threw off balance to the plate. The throw was low and wide and sailed past catcher Fosse for an error, and two more runs raced home.

In their typical fashion, the Mets had scored four runs in the inning, three of them on balls hit no more than a total of 90 feet.

That made it 6-3, but McGraw surrendered a run in the seventh on a hit batsman, a walk and a double by Jackson.

Then the A's tied it in the ninth.

It turned out to be only a holding action for the A's, though, giving Mays a chance to be a hero, a role so familiar to him and one that he fulfilled again.

New York starter Jerry Kosman ran into vicious Oakland hitting in the 2 1-3 innings he was allowed to work. The A's got two runs in the first on a double by Rudi, which left fielder Jones lost in the sun, a triple by Bando, a walk to Tenace and a double by Alou. They got one more in the second on a

triple by Campaneris and Rudi's single.

A near capacity crowd of 49,151 watched the second game of the annual fall classic in perfect weather. The A's had been disappointed when only 46,021 turned out to 50,000-seat Oakland Coliseum to see them lead off with a victory.

Game 2
NY 011 004 000 004—10 15 1
Oak 210 000 102 001—7 13 5
(12 Innings)
Kosman, Sadecki (3), Parker (5), McGraw (6), Stone (12) and Grote; Blue, Pina (6), Knowles (6), Odum (8), Fingers (10), Lindblad (12) and Fosse. W—McGraw, 1-0. L—Fingers, 0-1. HRs—New York, Jones (1), Garrett (1).



Willie Mays and umpire Augie Donatelli both watch as Bud Harrelson of the Mets steps on home during tenth inning of Sunday's World Series game. Donatelli ruled Oakland catcher Ray Fosse tagged Harrelson out, but Mays and Mets Manager Yogi Berra disagreed in an ensuing rhu barb.

Chiefs tie Packers, Bears lose again

Vikings, Rams remain undefeated

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Minnesota Vikings got two key pass interceptions by safety Paul Krause to check San Francisco threats in the last quarter and beat the 49ers 17-13 Sunday for their fifth straight National Football League victory.

The Vikings and the Los Angeles Rams, who meet in Minnesota Oct. 28, are now the only unbeaten NFL teams. Previously unbeaten Pittsburgh was beaten by Cincinnati Sunday 19-7.

The Rams' 37-31 triumph over Dallas gave them a three-game bulge in the NFC West Division over the 49ers, now 2-3.

Krause, who leads all active

NFL players in career interceptions with 61, checked a San Francisco drive that had carried 74 yards to the Vikings' 12 by grabbing a Steve Spurrier pass midway in the last quarter.

Then with 3:01 left, he intercepted another Spurrier pass and carried it 24 yards to the San Francisco 40. From there Minnesota drove to a 22-yard field goal by Fred Cox to add a final three points to the 14-13 lead the 49ers were assaulting.

Rams, 37-31

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback John Hadl hurled touchdown passes of 63, 16, 67 and 36 yards to little Harold Jackson in the first half Sunday

and led the undefeated Los Angeles Rams to a 37-31 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday in the National Football League.

Jackson, a 173-pound wide receiver from Jackson State, sped behind Charlie Waters to catch his first scoring aerial with just three minutes and five seconds gone.

Two minutes later, following a fumble recovery, Jackson cut back behind the goal posts for his second scoring catch.

By halftime the Rams led 34-14 in a game considered even by oddsmakers.

Jackson's four touchdown catches tied a Ram record and were the most by an individual

in a game against the Cowboys in their 14-year history.

The Cowboys lost two fumbles and had two passes intercepted in the first half as the Rams built their big lead.

Chiefs, Pack; tie

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Defensive end Wilbur Young blocked two Green Bay field goal attempts and Jan Stenerud kicked a 36-yard three-pointer with 12:33 to play Sunday, rallying the Kansas City Chiefs to a 10-10 tie with the Packers in a National Football League game.

Young's first block set up the Chiefs' only touchdown as they took a 7-0 first-quarter lead on Len Dawson's eight-yard scor-

ing pass to Morris Stroud. The Packers took a 10-7 halftime lead on a 46-yard field goal by Chester Marcol and a 26-yard touchdown pass from Jim Del Gaizo to Jon Stagers.

The Chiefs had a chance for a winning score with less than three minutes left when Wendell Hayes ran 11 yards to the Packer 20-yard line. However, the Chiefs were taken out of field goal range when center Jack Rudnay was called for illegal use of hands and Dawson was thrown for an 11-yard loss one play later.

Falcons, 46-6

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta's struggling offense exploded for three touchdowns within a four-

minute span Sunday as Bob Lee and Dave Hampton sparked the Falcons to a 46-6 National Football League victory over the Chicago Bears.

Pro Football

New York Jets 9, New England 7
Buffalo 31, Baltimore 13
Washington 21, New York Giants 3
Denver 48, Houston 20
New Orleans 20, Detroit 13
Philadelphia 27, St. Louis 24
Minnesota 17, San Francisco 13
Los Angeles 37, Dallas 31
Kansas City 10, Green Bay 10
Atlanta 46, Chicago 6
Cincinnati 19, Pittsburgh 7
Oakland 27, San Diego 17

REPRESENTED FOR NATIONAL ADVERTISING BY
National Educational Advertising Services, Inc.
360 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10017

SPORTCRAFT INTERNATIONAL
RACQUETBALL ASSOCIATION
OFFICIAL MODEL

PADDLEBALL RACQUET

9 Ply Competition Frame

OUR REG. ON SALE **899**
\$10.47 SALE 8

Official Paddleballs 79¢

JOHN WILSON'S FOR SPORTS
408 E. College & The Mall

Save Gas — Use the Bus

50¢ OFF
toward any purchase of \$2.00 or more with this coupon. Offer good through Thurs., November 1.

NEMO'S APARTMENT STORE

Take the bus and Nemo's will pay the fare. Save gas and money on any purchase. We have the lowest prices in town on decorative accessories.

Open 1-9 pm everyday of your life

On the bus route in Coralville

KRESGE'S

DOOR BUSTERS

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

9 x 12 CLIMATONE RUG
Reg. 30⁰⁰ NOW **24³³**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

JOHNSON BABY SHAMPOO

7 oz.
Reg. 51⁰² NOW **86⁰⁰**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER

Solid State.
Reg. 523⁹⁷ NOW **18⁶⁶**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

TERRY CLOTH BATH TOWELS

All cotton.
Reg. 51⁰⁰ NOW **94⁰⁰**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

FLORAL STORAGE CUBES

4- 13 1/4 x 13 1/4 x 13 1/4
Reg. 55⁰⁰ NOW **4⁶³**

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

IRREGULAR CREW SOCKS

Bulky Knit Sizes 10-13
Orlon/nylon
Reg. 48⁰⁰ NOW **32⁰⁰ pr.**

121 EAST WASHINGTON
1/2 BLOCK OFF CAMPUS

Council Candidate M. Dean LaMaster and Family...

Wife - Carol, staff member University Business office; Kathy, staff member phone company; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie (Denise) Strub, U. of I. Dental Assistant.

Dean LaMaster can communicate. Next week you will have an opportunity to help select the people who will represent you on the city council. Join Us, Let Dean LaMaster speak for YOU, too.

Elect Dean LaMaster - City Council

Let LaMaster's Independent Voice Speak for YOU...
paid for by Citizens for LaMaster.

Leather Coat Sale!

Prices reduced to honest values

- Car-coat lengths with or without zip-out linings
- Leather dress coats 3/4 lengths—single or double breasted
- Sizes 38-52 brown-black-natural-navy blue (not all sizes in all styles)

All coats are American made and of top-grain smooth cowhide.

Reg. \$120-\$140
Now **\$79.50-\$99.50**

If you wanted a leather coat but thought prices were too high—come in and look these over—you'll be pleasantly surprised

Corral Western Store

210 S. Clinton St.
(Next to Whiteway Grocery)

sportscripts

Tryouts

Iowa's basketball team opens up preseason practice today. Anyone interested in trying out for the team should report to the North Gym at 4 p.m. Players should furnish their own equipment and locker.

Eighteen candidates are expected to report to coach Dick Schultz including six letter winners from last year's 13-11 club.

Forward Neil Fegebank and guard Candy LaPrince are the top returnees. Other letterwinners expected to help the Hawks a great deal are center Jim Collins, forwards Larry Parker and Reggie Vaughan and guard Larry Moore.

Ruggers

Iowa State defeated Iowa 23-10, Saturday in rugby in Ames. John Gahan, Frank Pierce, Tony Washington and Harry Barkley scored tries for the Cyclones.

The loss left Iowa with a 7-2 record on the season, while Iowa State evened its record at 2-2.

Stewart

LONDON (AP)—Three-time world auto racing champion Jackie Stewart of Scotland, who has won more Grand Prix races than any other driver, announced Sunday that he will quit racing.

The jaunty 34-year-old king of Formula One racing announced his decision at a luncheon, just eight days after seeing his teammate, Frenchman Francois Cevert, killed while practicing for the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, N.Y.

There had been speculation that Stewart might retire ever since he clinched his third world crown after the Italian Grand Prix last month.

One of the finest drivers of the decade, Stewart has competed in 99 Grand Prix races, scoring two more all-time record victories than his idol and fellow Scot, the late Jimmy Clark, who was killed on the track in 1968.

But in the nine years during which he has been a Grand Prix driver, nine of Stewart's closest friends have died in motor racing.

Reportedly a millionaire through his motor racing earnings, Stewart lives with his wife, Helen, and their sons, Mark and Paul, in Switzerland.

His decision to quit, coupled with the Cevert tragedy, means that the crack Tyrrell-Ford team is left without an established driver for 1974.

It was Ken Tyrrell, a wealthy British timber merchant, who discovered Stewart, signing him as a Formula Three driver in 1964. After winning 11 out of 13 races in the category that year, many Grand Prix teams were clamoring to sign him.

He decided to join BRM and won the 1965 Italian Grand Prix for them in his first season in Formula One.

After winning the Monaco Classic the following year, he crashed in the Belgian Grand Prix, ending his season.

Joining Tyrrell's first Grand Prix team in 1968, he finished second in the world championship that year and took his first title in 1969 in a Matra-Ford. He was champion again in 1971 in a Tyrrell-Ford, repeating his triumph in the same car this year.

Death

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Defensive tackle John Morgan of San Francisco City College collapsed and died Saturday in the school's locker room following a football game.

Witnesses said Morgan, 24, had given no indication of discomfort until he began to undress after the team's 22-21 loss to Chabot Junior College of Hayward.

Team physician Dr. Robert Durand tried unsuccessfully to revive him with artificial respiration and heart massage.

An autopsy was to be held Sunday to determine the cause of death.

Tennis

TOKYO (AP)—Second-seeded Ken Rosewall upset fellow Australian John Newcombe, the No. 1 seed, 6-1, 6-4 Sunday to win the \$60,000 Tokyo Open tennis tournament and earn the \$12,000 first prize.

Newcombe, plagued by errors throughout the final match, received \$8,000 for finishing second in this stop on the Asian tennis circuit.

In the women's international round-robin final, Australia's Evonne Goolagong scored a straight-sets victory over Helga Masthoff of West Germany 7-6, 6-3. Miss Goolagong received \$5,000 for her triumph.

Golf

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Ed Sneed, a regular on the U.S. pro tour who was competing in his first Australian golf tournament, shot a par 72 Sunday and won the New South Wales Open with a 72-hole total of 283.

Sneed sank a six-foot putt for an eagle on the par-five 17th hole to overtake Australia's Bob Shearer, who finished in second place at 285. Shearer, who held a one-stroke lead after 16 holes, could do no better than a par on 17. His bogey on 18, which Sneed parred, accounted for the final margin.

Samore

University of Iowa hilly student John Samore won the Iowa AAU Marathon Championships Sunday over a hilly, windy 26-mile, 385-yard course in Indianola. Samore's time was two hours, 38 minutes and one second.

Samore whipped a field of 45 runners.

Racing

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Earl Wagner of Pleasantville, Iowa, took the lead on the 22nd lap and then went on to win the \$35,000 Western United States Sprint Car Championships Saturday night.

Starting in sixth spot, Wagner worked his way to the front as 24 cars battled for the \$4,000 first prize money on Manzanita Speedway's half-mile clay oval.

Bubby Jones, Danville, Ill., who held the pole position at the start, finished second and Gene Brown of Phoenix was third.

Jones led the first 15 laps of the 50-lap race before falling back.

Duane Taylor of Albuquerque, N.M. captured the 25-lap semi-main.

An estimated crowd of 8,000 was on hand for the battle which promoters said would determine the true U.S. dirt track champion.

A total of 140 cars entered the three-day event. The first two days were composed of qualifying competition.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

TRI
600 years old
ACUPUNCTURE Film Showing, Shambaugh Auditorium, Thurs. & Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. 10-19

WANTED
Experienced Topless
GO-GO DANCER
For UI Sailing Club Party
For details call 351-0516
ask for Sam

OPENING
FOR VICE PRESIDENT
OF LARGE
INTERNATIONAL
CORPORATION
Salary varied, no experience necessary. Must be at least 35 years of age.
Apply at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. or call 202-456-1414.

BICYCLE tour Europe next summer? Interested? See Bob-937 Slater. 10-16

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

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

JESUS CHRIST SUPER
A Bible-Centered Analysis
DANFORTH CHAPEL
ON INTRAMURAL FIELD
NEXT TO IMU
TUESDAY, OCT. 16
6:30 p.m.
Singing at 6:00 p.m.
Public Invited
Bring Guitars and Bibles

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village. 10-30

FOR rent—TV's, also furniture—One piece or apartment full. Check our rates. Te Pee Rentals, 337-5977. 10-18

GAY LIBERATION FRONT
DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677

RAPE CRISIS LINE
Call 338-4800

PREGNANT and distressed; call Birthright. Call 338-8665, 7-10 p.m. Monday thru Thurs. 10-18

Tickets
ONE-third off student concert and dance series season tickets. 338-9146. 10-16

Ride or Rider
TEACHER seeks carpool to northwest Cedar Rapids, (Taff Jr.). 338-3351. 10-17

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

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

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

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 10-18

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-8287. 10-16

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 11-11

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

FRENCH tutor—Having trouble with French? Call Judy, 354-3716. 10-18

Typing Services
AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 11-12

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 11-12

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 11-12

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers, Languages, English. 338-6509. 11-12

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 11-12

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-17

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 11-12

PROFESSIONAL quality, electric machine; efficient, responsible, reasonable. Call Marilyn, 354-2811. 11-12

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 10-16

HAMBURG Electric Typing—Reasonable, experienced. 354-1199 all day or evening. 10-15

Who Does It?

EDITING of theses, articles, reviews done quickly and professionally. 337-9398. 10-22

WINDOW washing wanted—Experienced. Call after 5 p.m., 626-2194. 10-19

Quick, Economical Copy Printing from original camera-ready copy 8 1/2" x 11"
Tues., Wed., Thurs., 2-4 p.m.

H. S. PRINTING
219 S. Capitol, At Rear

STEREO, television repairs; satisfaction guaranteed; reasonable rates; Matty; 351-6896 anytime. 11-12

ARTIST'S portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 11-12

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helbe & 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

WINDOW washing—Storms up—Screens down. Al Ehl, dial 642-2329. 10-30

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

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

LOST and Found

LOST keys—Sand Road, brown case. Reward. Also white jacket. Phone 338-8289. 10-18

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

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

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

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED keyboard musician desires to join group. Phone 353-2285. Merv. 10-17

Help Wanted

PIZZA delivery—Must have own car. Apply in person at Little Caesars, 127 S. Clinton, 1-5 p.m. 10-19

MAT cutter wanted, experienced only. Apply in person, Artificio Art Supplies, 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 10-18

PART time evening and Saturday help needed. Girl Friday Secretarial Service. 354-3330. 10-18

ELDERLY couple in pleasant situation needs understanding person twice weekly, 1/2 day. Partly housework in four room apartment, partly companion. 351-5697. 10-18

MALE or female board crew wanted at frat. Dial 338-4318. 10-17

HELP wanted, noons. Apply in person, Burger Chef. 10-15

BOARD jobber for sorority. Dial 337-2947. 10-15

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

FULL time male or female baby sitter, my home, own transportation. 337-3406. 10-16

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Bicycles
SCHWINN—Girl's 3-speed, 26 inch, baskets. Excellent condition. 338-2047. 11-2

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

Automobile Services
NOTICE NOVEMBER 1
Volkswagen Repair Service will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; evenings, weekends by appointment. 644-3666. 11-21

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

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

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

Auto-Foreign
1968 Volkswagen Fastback—Studded snow tires. \$900. 604 Bowery. 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

Autos-Domestic
1964 Dodge Coronet—Good condition. Inspected. \$300. 337-7624 after 6 p.m. 10-18

1971 yellow Gremlin, low mileage. Call 351-8342. 10-22

1967 Chevelle—Automatic, power steering. Inspected. Good condition. \$750. 351-7108. 10-15

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

Cycles

1971 Yamaha 200—Good condition. 4500 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

HONDAS—Fall Sale—All models on sale. Check our price. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-231. 11-12

Sporting Goods

SCUBA gear—USD 80 cubic foot aluminum cylinder; Dacor paks; 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

Musical Instruments

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

Misc. for Sale

CASSETTE stereo with AM-FM. Good condition. \$160. Robyne, 351-0729. 10-19

AR turntable with Shure M91E cartridge and brand new needle. \$100 or offer. 354-1254. 10-25

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

MOVING SALE! Stealcase desk, \$20; executive chair, \$45; bookcase, \$20; sofa, \$90; matching chair, \$40; air conditioner, \$100; double bed, \$30; rug; dresser; pictures; end tables, more! 251-7211, 1006 Lakeside. 10-24

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

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

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 \$99.95 and up.

GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 11-12

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

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

GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 11-12

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

Rooms for Rent

EXTRA nice single with kitchen facilities. Towncrest area. \$45. 644-2576. 11-19

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

Roommate Wanted

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

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

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

Apts. for Rent

THREE room furnished apartment, first floor. Dial 337-2428. 10-19

SUBLEASE—One bedroom efficiency, \$105 monthly. Call 338-6326 after 5 p.m. 10-18

NEW, two-bedroom apartments—Next to University Medical Complex. Drapes, carpet, stove and refrigerator. On Campus line. Heat and water paid. No pets. 338-6624. 10-17

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

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

For \$2.50 Per Square Foot SEVILLE will furnish you with
• Heating and cooling utilities
• Hot and cold water
• Full time maintenance
• Stove, refrigerator, drapes, carpet
• Laundry in each building and much more
Shop and Compare

Seville
APARTMENTS
900 West Benton 338-1175

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

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

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

COLUMBUS discovered America. Why don't you discover the May Flower Apartments? Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection: 1110 N. Dubuque. Children welcome. Phone 338-9700. 11-12

Wildcats prevail, 31-15

Hapless Hawkeyes hit bottom



High steppin'

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Northwestern running back Stan Key high steps his way past the grasp of Iowa tackle Lester Washington during Saturday's game at Evanston. Key scored one TD and rushed for 54 yards on 13 carries to help the Wildcats past the Hawks, 31-15. Andre Jackson (20) fights off

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Can a team with an 0-4 record suffer from overconfidence?

Maybe yes. Maybe no. Whatever the case, Iowa wasn't ready to play football Saturday, fell behind Northwestern 24-0, and never fully recovered in absorbing a 31-15 defeat at the hands of the Wildcats.

"I don't know, maybe we were too sure of ourselves," said strong safety Rick Brooks. "We needed this one and felt we could handle Northwestern."

"I don't understand it," added free safety Rick Penney. "They aren't that good but we didn't do anything right in the first half."

Penney's observation was so true. For the first 20-minutes of the game, Iowa showed a lackadaisical attitude on defense. There was no crisp hitting, no intensity.

"We just didn't execute," said linebacker Dan LaFleur, who led Iowa with six solo tackles and five assists. "I can't understand how we can screw off one half and play well in the other."

Northwestern isn't a good ballclub. Iowa was a four point favorite.

But John Pont's team, coming off a disappointing loss to Ohio U., was ready for this one and sent the Hawkeyes reeling to their fifth straight defeat.

Coach Frank Lauterbur had trouble finding words to explain this setback.

"We just couldn't seem to get untracked at the start," said FXL. "Northwestern played a fine first quarter and we were terrible. I guess that was pretty much the story of the whole

game."

Indeed it was. Northwestern scored the first four times it had the football.

However, even though down 24-6 at halftime, the Hawks could have gotten back in this game. But failure to capitalize on opponent's mistakes again proved Iowa's undoing.

Midway in the third period, Kyle Skogman hit split end Bill Schultz with a 35-yard scoring strike. Harry Kokolus added the PAT and Iowa had cut the margin to 24-13.

On the ensuing kickoff, Mark Fetter blasted the ball loose from Northwestern's Rich Dart, with Jim McNulty recovering for Iowa on the Wildcat 23.

Three straight carries by fullback Jim Jensen, who picked up a total of 84-yards in 19 rushes, brought a first down at the 11.

But two carries by tailback Craig Johnson netted only three yards, a Skogman pass fell incomplete, and a 27-yard field goal attempt by Kokolus was blocked.

"That was a key point in the game," said FXL. "We'd have been all right if we'd have scored."

Later in the third quarter, Penney fumbled after returning a punt 22-yards and Northwestern picked up its clincher on a 29-yard pass from Mitch Anderson to Pat McNamara.

Northwestern Coach John Pont called it his team's best game of the year.

"We were really charged up and took it to them," said Pont. "I thought our execution for the first quarter and a half was

tremendous."

Anderson, off to a slow start, got healthy against the Hawkeyes. The Rockford, Ill., junior connected on 10 of 14 for 123-yards. He came out throwing, hitting tight end Steve Craig for 19-yards on the game's first play.

The Wildcats immediately went 80-yards in 13 plays for a 7-0 lead.

Tailback Craig Johnson, who got his first start this season and picked up 105-yards in 18 carries, fumbled on Iowa's second play and Northwestern went 36-yards in three tries to make it 14-0.

Iowa finally woke up once the Wildcats' lead had bulged to 24-0. Johnson and Jensen led the Hawks on a 76-yard touchdown drive, all on the ground, and in the third quarter Skogman fired his TD pass to Schultz.

The Iowa City freshman, who had dropped a pass while in the clear, more than made up for his earlier error as he bounced away from three would-be tacklers and went in for the score.

"I didn't realize so many guys hit me," said Schultz. "I ran an inside hook, but since Northwestern's linebackers angled off toward the sidelines, I went further inside than usual and got open."

Momentum could have swung the Hawk's way had they capitalized on the fumbled kickoff that soon followed.

Besides that break, Iowa was inside the Wildcat 20 two other times in the second half and came away empty handed.

Varsity reserves meet Northwestern in rematch

Iowa's varsity reserve football squad will be looking for its second victory of the season this afternoon against Northwestern in Evanston.

This will be the second meeting between the two squads this season. Iowa beat the Wildcats 21-6 on Sept. 24 in Kinnick Stadium. The Hawks rolled up 116-yards rushing to 48 for Northwestern in the game with Mark Urchek rushing for 41-yards and Billy Ray Jones for 37.

Quarterback Joe Fisher was Iowa's leading passer, throwing for 53-yards on seven completions.

Iowa lost to the Minnesota

reserves 33-7 last Monday to even its record at 1-1.

Northwestern is 1-3 after losing 49-13 and 27-14 to Wisconsin. Purdue fell to the Wildcats 27-14.

Lloyd Abell was Mr. Perfection this week as he bested 115 other entrants to capture the fifth weekly On the Line contest.

over five weeks.

Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman and the old Sports Editor took staff honors with 8-2 marks. Lew D'Vorin, who makes hay picking against the Hawks, was next at 7-3 along with our guest, Ted McLaughlin. Greg Lund slumped to 6-4.

Lloyd was the only contestant to come through unscathed and will receive a six pack of his favorite from Ted McLaughlin at the Annex.

The new leader this week is Bonnie Cross. Bonnie has entered four weeks and has compiled a 33-7 record for a .825 percentage. Next is Tom Larson, who has posted a 37-13 mark for a .740 percentage

D'Vorin now leads the seasonal standings while Lund and "Wonderful Luis" are one game back.

Since this week is homecoming, Ted has upped the prize to two six packs. Good Luck!

with Bob Dyer, Sports Editor

Saturday's Games

- Minnesota at Iowa—
- Pitt at Boston College—
- Air Force at Navy—
- Tennessee at Alabama—
- Mississippi at Florida—
- Iowa State at Kansas State—
- Illinois at Michigan State—
- Northwestern at Purdue—
- Oklahoma State at Missouri—

Tie

(enter score)

—Texas at Arkansas—

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____



The Bike 'n Hike Jacket

You'll see it wherever people are enjoying the great outdoors. The lightweight down lining and insulated pockets keep you warm no matter how high the climb. Velcron slash flap pockets. Rip-stop, down-proof nylon shell. Blue, green, blaze, tan.

\$60⁰⁰

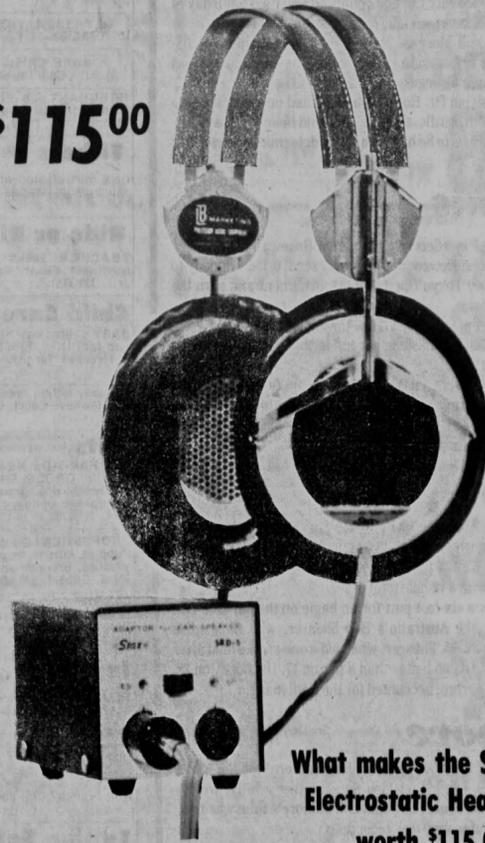
BREMERS

2 Great Stores
2 Great Locations



THE STAX ELECTROSTATIC HEADPHONE SR-3

\$115⁰⁰



What makes the Stax SR-3 Electrostatic Headphones worth \$115.00?

Headphones have some advantages over loudspeaker systems. Apartment and dormitory dwellers can enjoy music at any volume without disturbing their neighbors, and the quality of sound is not affected by the acoustic properties of the room. Earphones may be used outdoors as effectively as in a living room chair.

Several design features of the Stax headphones are unique. They are extremely light—just eleven ounces. The headband assembly does not produce the "vise-grip" sensation common with other units and the Stax headphones are acoustically transparent, permitting the user to hear the doorbell or telephone ring. Incidentally, this acoustic transparency is fundamental to the superior sound. Using a "can," or baffle, to contain the backwave of the diaphragm would destroy the superb, uncolored sound of the Stax.

The headphones use an ultra-thin, low-mass diaphragm rather than a much heavier conventional cone to produce sound. This virtually eliminates intermodulation, harmonic, transient and time-delay distortion. This freedom from distortion and the headphone's flat frequency response enable the user to listen for hours without experiencing the slightest listening fatigue.

Mon. & Thurs. Nite
til 9 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
11 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday
10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

The STEREO Shop

409 Kirkwood
Ph. 338-9505

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment