

'My nightmare come true'

Agnew bids farewell; denies wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Spiro T. Agnew bade farewell to public life Monday night with praise for Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford and a call for political and judicial reforms as a result of "my nightmare come true."

Agnew, who resigned Wednesday and did not contest a charge of federal income tax evasion, vowed that his final moments on the national stage would not be spent in "a paroxysm of bitterness."

And, while the words were emotional, his nationally-televised farewell address was delivered in calm, unimpassioned tones.

Agnew repeated his denial of bribery and extortion accusations, and noted that his tax conviction stemmed from a plea of no contest, not a guilty plea. He was fined \$10,000 and sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation.

Agnew departed with words of praise for President Nixon, who had personally approved major decisions made by government prosecutors in the bargain that led to his resignation and conviction on the one tax charge.

He said he had been proud to serve 57 months with "a great President," who had advanced the cause of world peace.

Agnew said that despite his personal sorrow, he sees only good ahead for the nation.

Agnew said Nixon made "a wise nomination" in choosing Ford to succeed him as vice president.

The nomination of Ford, now House Republican leader, has been sent to a receptive Democratic Congress, which is expected to confirm the choice.

"He'll make an excellent vice president and he is clearly qualified to undertake the highest office should the occasion require," Agnew said.

Agnew complained that leaked accounts of the federal criminal investigation into his activities as governor of Maryland and as vice president had prejudiced his civil rights and put him in an impossible situation.

Agnew said he hopes the trauma of his case will "form the crucible out of which a new system of campaign financing is forged," to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing by public officials in raising political funds.

Agnew urged an overhaul of political finance laws, to provide public financing for every candidate for office. He also urged reform of the system of justice, and specifically attacked the use of immunity to gain testimony against people accused of wrongdoing.

"As things now stand, immunity is an open invitation to perjury," Agnew said. "In the hands of an ambitious prosecutor it can amount to an invitation to legalized extortion and bribery."

In an interview with the Nashville, Tenn., Banner, Agnew said pressure from the highest levels of the Nixon administration forced him to resign.

According to a copyrighted story, Agnew said he never cheated on any income tax return in his life and was guilty of no wrongdoing.

The remarks in the interview surprised some of Agnew's aides, who expected his speech to refrain from complaints.

Aides said the speech was largely Agnew's work, and he did not have help of the speechwriters who served him as vice president. The contents of the

speech were unknown to the aides. After leaving the U.S. Courthouse in Baltimore Wednesday, Agnew promised he would make the speech. He denied the criminal allegations made by the Justice Department.

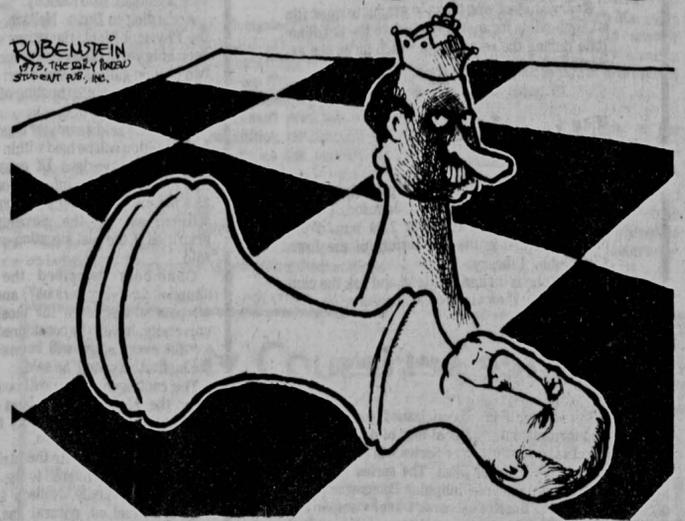
U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman fined Agnew \$10,000 and sentenced him to three years' unsupervised probation on the tax charge, stemming from nonpayment of some \$13,500 in 1967 income taxes.

Meanwhile, Agnew was criticized by Democratic National Chairman Robert Strauss, who said in a Los Angeles interview:

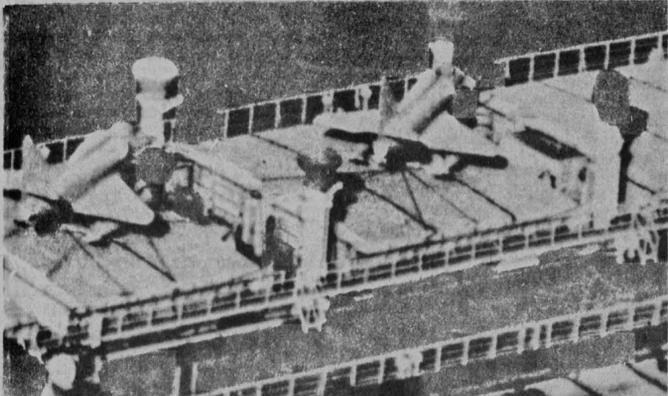
"I refuse to buy this posture they are trying to put him in as this brave, heroic, self-sacrificing man who resigned in the nation's interest."

And in another development, the House Monday passed a measure allowing Agnew to use until Nov. 10 the franking privilege as he has as president of the Senate for official business of the office.

The measure, already passed by the Senate, now goes to the White House.



Checkmate!



Two U.S. Skyhawk jet fighters are lashed to the deck of the Israeli cargo ship Aben Dat at the Norfolk naval base piers Monday. The Israeli ship entered port flying no flags and was loaded with tons of bombs, several tanks and planes for delivery to Israel.

Foreign aid

AP Wirephoto

Two U.S. Skyhawk jet fighters are lashed to the deck of the Israeli cargo ship Aben Dat at the Norfolk naval base piers Monday. The Israeli ship entered port flying no flags and was loaded with tons of bombs, several tanks and planes for delivery to Israel.

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ISPIRG: Locals among banks violating Truth-in-lending Act

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Sixty Iowa banks and loan companies are violating the Federal Truth-in-Lending Act by quoting misleading interest rates in response to consumer queries, according to the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG). Among the alleged violators are three Iowa City area banks and five local loan companies.

In a document released Monday entitled "The Annual Percentage Rate," ISPIRG said the banks and loan companies violated the lending act by failing to quote only the "annual percentage rate of interest" (APR) in response to identical telephone calls from student volunteers asking what interest would be charged on a \$2,000, 36-month car loan.

The APR, according to ISPIRG, is the percentage amount of interest on a loan which a customer will be charged annually. ISPIRG said that the 60 institutions violated the lending act by quoting interest rates on personal loans, using at least one of two methods other than the APR—the "add-on" method or the "discount" method—either alone or in conjunction with the APR.

ISPIRG Consumer Director Betsy Seaman said in a press release accompanying the ISPIRG document that the "add-on" and "discount" rates are from 6 to 9 per cent while the annual rate is from 10 to 23 per cent. "Consumers are put at a serious disadvantage in shopping for credit terms," she said, "as they cannot figure comparable interest rates when they are quoted non-comparable rates."

ISPIRG said it has taken action against the alleged offenders by writing to the violators requesting corrective measures and by informing the "appropriate regulatory agencies."

The ISPIRG charges are based largely on a June 29 clarification of the Truth-in-Lending Act by the Federal Reserve Board, which states: "...a creditor is required to make disclosures (in advertisements) using certain prescribed terminology, including the 'annual percentage rate.'"

"...In response to any oral inquiry by a customer about the cost of credit, a creditor when quoting annual rates should use only those rates permitted to be used in advertisements..."

The ISPIRG survey covered 244 banks and finance companies in Cedar Rapids, Ames, Cedar Falls, Des Moines, Grinnell, Indianola, Iowa City, Sioux City, Waterloo, and Waverly.

The local banks and finance companies alleged to be in violation of the lending act, and the terms in which they quoted interest rates, are as follows:

—Iowa State Bank & Trust Co. (surveyed once). ISB&T, which quoted add-on and discount interest rates, was the only local bank that failed to give the APR.

—Solon State Bank & Trust (1). The Solon bank included the APR along with add-on and discount interest rates.

—Unibank and Trust Co., Coralville (2). In both queries, Unibank gave the APR, along with add-on and discount rates.

—C.I.T. Financial Services, Iowa City (1). C.I.T. gave the APR, along with add-on and discount rates.

—Household Finance, Iowa City (1). Household Finance failed to give the APR, quoting only add-on and discount rates.

—Liberty Loan Corporation and Affiliates, Iowa City (1). Liberty Loan gave add-on and discount rates only.

—Morris Plan, Iowa City (1). Morris Plan gave the APR, along with add-on and discount rates.

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U.S. resupplying Israeli forces

By The Associated Press

Egypt claimed its tanks dug in along new lines in the Sinai Monday and Israel reported routing an Iraqi tank column on the Syrian front as the Middle East war raged through its 10th day.

The Tel Aviv command said Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed targets near Cairo and Damascus after seizing control of the skies over both fronts. But Cairo said it shot down nine Israeli planes attacking Egyptian air bases and staged a dawn commando raid in the desert behind Israel's Sinai lines.

The State Department announced in Washington that the United States has begun to resupply Israel with military equipment, citing what it called a massive Soviet airlift to replenish Arab arsenals.

The Soviet Union pledged a "determination to assist in every way" the Arab battle to liberate lands captured by Israel in 1967, Tass reported.

The official Soviet news agency said the promise was made during talks between Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and President Houari Boumediene of Algeria on "Israel's imperialist aggression."

The announcement of open

U.S. arms deliveries to Israel could fuel more anti-American sentiment in the Arab world, already angered by earlier reports of U.S. arms being sent to the Jewish state.

Portuguese sources in Lisbon said U.S. military cargo planes and Phantom jets were passing rapidly through an American base in the Azores, heading east.

President Nixon said at a Medal of Honor ceremony at the White House that U.S. policy is directed at "the right of every nation in the Middle East to maintain its independence and security." He did not comment on the arms deliveries.

The United Arab Emirates, which include two Persian Gulf oil countries, told Nixon through the U.S. Embassy in Abu Dhabi of their "deep concern" over the arms shipments. Similar sentiments have been voiced in stronger language by Egypt, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Libya since the conflict erupted Oct. 6.

There has been much talk in Arab capitals of an oil cutoff, such as the three-month shutdown in 1967, and oil-producing Arab countries meet Tuesday in Kuwait to discuss oil's role in the war.

But the U.S. government released figures in Washington

purporting to show that the United States could get along at least for the time being even if the Arab oil spigots were screwed shut.

The Israeli push into Syria was reported slowed by heavy Syrian tank and artillery fire about 21 miles from Damascus, near the town of Sasa. Associated Press correspondent John Vinocur said from the front that Syria's Soviet-built cannons were blasting Israeli positions all along the some 19 miles of road leading from the 1967 Golan Heights cease-fire lines.

But the Israeli command claimed later in Tel Aviv that Israeli tanks crashed through Iraqi armor on the central Syrian front and advanced into more Arab-held territory.

"Dozens of tanks were destroyed and the remnants of the enemy units scattered and retreated," the communique said.

Israeli tank crews in the column battling up the road to Damascus told Vinocur they destroyed about 25 Arab tanks in duels that lasted most of the day.

"Tank battles are still raging in the northern sector of the front," a Syrian communique said.

Syria charged that Israeli air strikes included bombing of ci-

vilian targets at Latakia and Tartus, Mediterranean ports with major oil installations.

The Tel Aviv command said Israeli jets over the ports were bombing fuel depots. It said the Israeli warplanes also attacked the Syrian tanks defending the road to Damascus and pounded Egyptian missile batteries and air bases 53 and 36 miles from Cairo.

Air raid sirens howled over the Egyptian capital for the fourth time since the conflict broke out. Residents reported hearing faint explosions but no damage was seen and the all-clear sounded 55 minutes later.

The Syrian Embassy in Athens released a statement claiming that Syrians have captured American pilots from planes shot down during air raids on Syrian towns.

"Among the planes shot down by the Syrian air defense were also American Phantoms, bearing no markings of the Israeli air force, piloted by American pilots who have been captured by our forces," it said without identifying the pilots.

U.S. officials in Washington have denied any U.S. involvement in the war. Israel has equipped its air force with many U.S.-built Phantom jets.

The Syrian communique made no mention of active participation in the war by Jordanian or Saudi Arabian troops. King Hussein and King Faisal announced over the weekend that Jordanian and Saudi contingents were joining the Iraqis and Moroccans already reported backing the hard-pressed Syrians.

But neither monarch said how many soldiers had been dispatched and there were no reports of hostilities along Jordan's 250-mile border on the eastern edge of Israeli-held land.

Israel claimed again it was shelling the suburbs of Damascus with its U.S.-built 175mm howitzers, which have a 20-mile range. But residents of the Syrian capital reported by telephone to Beirut, Lebanon, that they had seen or heard no shelling.

Syrian communique gave little details on the tank battles along the Damascus road and for the fourth day ignored the Israeli advance into Syria beyond the cease-fire lines drawn at the end of the 1967 war.

Egypt said its Sinai commandos inflicted heavy losses in men and equipment when they stormed the Israeli position after slipping behind Israeli lines in predawn darkness.

Speed lawsuit trial opens with testimony

The trial on former University of Iowa basketball player James Speed's \$3.5 million lawsuit against the State of Iowa began Monday in the Johnson County district court.

Speed is seeking compensation for the loss of his eyesight following treatment at University Hospitals in 1970.

The first witness called by Speed's lawyer, James Hayes of Iowa City, was

Douglas Williamson, special assistant to the director of University Hospitals.

Robert Hardin, UI vice president for health affairs, was also called and cross examined by lawyers for the state.

Also questioned by Hayes was Dr. Edward Lorson, assistant professor in oral surgery at University Hospitals.

The trial is being held without a jury by Judge Harold Vietor.

It is expected the trial will last approximately two weeks with more than 40 witnesses, including Speed, possibly to be called by Hayes.

Two suits have been filed, one against the state and one against five doctors who practiced at University Hospitals in 1970.

Both suits seek \$3.5 million in actual damages, but the action against

specific doctors also seeks \$1.5 million in exemplary damages.

The two suits charge the doctors with negligence in their treatment of a severe sinus infection which resulted in the loss of Speed's sight.

The suit against the doctors is still in pre-trial discovery stages and will not come to trial until after the action against the state is settled.

in the news briefly

Floods

Most Kansas rivers and streams were falling below flood stages Monday, except for the big Kansas River from Topeka to Kansas City which was absorbing the crests of smaller tributaries.

Sunshine again bathed the state Monday, helping dry farmland.

In the wake of last week's floodwaters from rains up to nine inches, agricultural experts worked to compile estimates of crop damage.

Frank Mosier of Manhattan, state director of the federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, said 14 counties have reported severe losses so far and 15 more have moderate to heavy losses.

Gas prices

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Cost of Living Council Monday gave the go-ahead for many gasoline retailers to increase their prices at the gasoline pump, effective immediately. The increases will range up to 1.5 cents per gallon.

The council also confirmed it was all but abandoning its system of rigid gasoline price ceilings, which had caused some gasoline retailers to close in protest and had brought congressional action to force an end to the ceilings.

The council said that effective Nov. 1, it planned to allow gasoline retailers to increase prices automatically to reflect higher wholesale costs.

Rebozo

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday President Nixon was unaware of the \$100,000 in campaign contributions reportedly given to his personal friend Charles G. (Bebe) Rebozo by billionaire Howard Hughes.

The denial of presidential knowledge was

made by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, who had conferred with Nixon after being questioned sharply by reporters at a mid-day news briefing.

Warren said he did not know specifically when the President became aware of the reported contributions. He said he assumed it was when news reports about the transactions were first published.

At the earlier briefing, Warren had repeated that Nixon never received any of the funds allegedly given Rebozo in 1969 and 1970 and kept for several years in a safe deposit box.

Environment

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon intends to nominate former Delaware Gov. Russell W. Peterson to be chairman of the Council on Environmental Quality, the White House announced Monday.

If confirmed by the Senate, Peterson will succeed Russell E. Train, who was named administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency last month.

Kennedy

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., reminiscing 10 years after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, says he does not believe a Watergate scandal could have occurred while his brother was president.

The senator recalled Kennedy as president, brother and family man and discussed how his own life had been influenced by the late President in an interview with former presidential adviser Theodore Sorensen. It was published in the November issue of McCall's magazine. He said Watergate would have been unlikely during the Kennedy administration because of the attitude toward opponents of the President, because of Kennedy's openness with the press and because of the small size then of the White House staff.

"There wasn't an attitude in the White House of we against them," Kennedy said. "Those who opposed the President... weren't spied upon or bugged or subjected to dirty tricks because of their different attitude or philosophy."

60s

Nick "Sleuth" Danger, the DI's man in Washington made a quick flight back to River City last night and immediately asked our national news editor for a new assignment. It seems that the fast Washington life has finally caught up with Sleuth. In explanation to all you who have been following Nick the past few years, he has a few comments:

"It ain't that I can't do my job no more. I've been faithful to the interests of River City for these past years and never done nothing wrong. Its just that places like the Department of Malace are plugging up all their leaks and I can't operate with those type of atmospheric conditions."

"Don't worry though," added Nick. "Washington is in good shape 'cause Barf promised to take my place 'till a permanent replacement can be found."

Speaking of leaks, there is a chance of rain tomorrow with the temperatures up to the 60's.

Cooler

postscripts

Graduating?

Students who wish to be considered for December 1973 graduation must file applications for a degree in the registrar's office, Jessup Hall, on or before Oct. 24.

Every student who plans to graduate must file an application for a degree before the deadline date during the semester in which he or she expects to graduate.

Election

City Council candidates will participate in a forum sponsored by the Johnson County Women's Political Caucus at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening in the Auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

The public is invited to attend and ask the candidates about their views on local issues.

Dance series

The last call has been issued for Hancher Auditorium's international tour of dance. Series ticket sales for the Dance Series will close Oct. 21 at the University of Iowa. The series will open with the Bayanihan Philippine Dance Company Nov. 13 and the Krasnyarsk Dance Company of Siberia Nov. 14. Series purchasers will be asked to choose between these two programs.

Hancher box office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday and until 9 on the nights of performances at the auditorium. Single admission tickets for the Bayanihan and Krasnyarsk dance programs will be available to students Oct. 23 and to non-students Oct. 30 at the box office.

Grant

A \$345,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to the University of Iowa is providing 27 teachers and administrators from a four-state Midwestern region with an experimental program designed to prepare leaders of educational change and improvement.

Walter Foley, professor of educational administration, is director of the fellowship program for which he designed an area of core courses.

The fellowships are provided through the Educational Professions Development Act to 21 institutions of higher education for one-year programs to develop skills in such disciplines as management, organizational behavior, the behavioral sciences and education.

Dance

An activity that sounds like a return to the "Roaring '20s," an all-night dance marathon, is scheduled for the Main Lounge of the Union. The marathon will begin at 6 p.m. Wednesday, and end at 6 p.m. Thursday. Organizing the event is Cynthia Hedstrom, a member of the dance group of the University of Iowa's Center for New Performing Arts.

On Wednesday evening the dancing will be primarily circle dances, with live music. A variety of dance activities is scheduled for Thursday, with live and recorded musical accompaniment.

Hedstrom says the marathon was planned because a group activity like dancing produces a sense of unity within the group.

Organ concert

Catherine Crozier, who has earned international recognition for her organ performances, will present a recital at 8 p.m. Nov. 7 at the University of Iowa's Clapp Recital Hall.

In 1940 Miss Crozier received a master of music degree and artist's diploma, the highest award for performance offered by the Eastman School of Music. She joined the Eastman faculty and in 1953 was named head of the organ department.

The program for her UI appearance will include Organ Chorales by Bach; Chorale Variations by Samuel Scheidt; Three Pieces from the Organ Mass by Nicolas de Grigny; Trois Danses by Jehan Alain; Arabesque sur les Flutes by Jean Langlais and Prelude and Fugue on BACH by Liszt.

Tickets will be available to students beginning Wednesday Oct. 17, at Hancher Box office, priced at \$1.50 and non-student tickets will be available on Oct. 24, priced at \$3.

Campus notes

Today

DADDY OF THE YEAR—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. 2-4. For information, pick up a letter of explanation at the Union Activities Center. Nomination deadline is Oct. 26.

STUDENT SENATE—There will be a Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

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

FOLK DANCE—International folk dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the Union terrace. (Or, in bad weather, at the Wesley House Auditorium.) Beginners are welcomed. For information, call 354-1701.

Tomorrow

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS—Women in Communications will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 115 of the Communications Center. Cathy Speilman will speak on "Women Working in Television." The public is invited.

CHILD ABUSE—The Actions Studies class on Child Abuse will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 203 of the Wesley House. Dr. Truce Ortona, child psychiatrist, will speak on "Emotional Abuse of Children."

UI fuel contracts not met

By **CHUCK HAWKINS**
Staff Writer

A contingency plan is being developed by University of Iowa officials "to establish priorities" in the event of a fuel shortage this winter, George Chambers, executive vice president, said Monday.

According to Duane Nollisch, director of the Physical Plant, the university has not been able yet to fill contracts for more than two million gallons of No. 6 fuel oil that are needed for the winter heating of university buildings.

Chambers said a seminar concerning the fuel situation will be held within the month, involving the various UI constituencies. The meeting will be informational as well as a means for gaining input from the constituencies for the development of priorities if the fuel situation worsens, he said.

Chambers described the UI fuel situation as "very serious", and said that all possibilities, even the closing of the university, have to be considered.

"But every effort will be made to keep the institution open," he said.

The contingency plan will be completed after the seminar, Chambers said, and constantly will be revised as the winter heating season approaches.

To further complicate the fuel situation, the cost of fuel delivered to the university has risen markedly, Nollisch said. Since July 1972, fuel oil, natural gas, and coal

have increased in price 30, 22, and 7 per cent respectively.

The fuel shortage is more critical at the UI than at other two state universities because of the UI dependence on fuel oil, Chambers said. Coal is in much more plentiful supply than fuel oil, but only 25 per cent of total power capacity of the Physical Plant can be generated from burning coal. At both Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa coal can be relied on as the major source of fuel, he said.

If fuel usage remains at the present high level, Chambers said, the university will be \$450,000 above budget for fuel purchases for this year. He said if fuel consumption cannot be cut, this money would have to come from other university accounts. This could mean fewer books and equipment would be purchased, along with the cutting of other university services.

In order to cut this \$450,000 deficit, Chambers called for cooperation from all segments of the university community to help reduce power consumption. This would include a campaign to keep windows closed during the winter turning off unnecessary lights and cutting down water usage.

Chambers said a similar campaign at Purdue University last winter saved the school \$211,000 in fuel costs.

Chambers emphasized that the local fuel shortage is only part of a nationwide

problem. He said that a national priority system could help the local situation by allocating fuel to the university.

Before any drastic action would be taken by the university if the fuel situation worsens, the Board of Regents and the state government would be kept informed, Chambers said. But he said decisions might have to be made very quickly on a day to day nature that would not give enough time for contacting these groups.

Because of the continued fuel oil shortage foreseen for this winter, Chambers said the university is considering asking the Board of Regents to request funds from the legislature for the construction of an additional coal boiler at the Physical Plant.

Chambers said that \$920,000 was appropriated for the construction of a fuel oil-natural gas boiler this year. Building a coal boiler rather than the fuel oil-natural gas boiler would cost between two and two and a half million dollars more. Other drawbacks to a coal boiler could be additional space required for it and the possibility that it couldn't be finished for three or four years because it would have to be custom built.

With the correct pollution devices and top quality coal, Chambers said a coal boiler wouldn't cause any more pollution than would be caused by burning No. 6 fuel oil.

\$40,000 funneled elsewhere

Bias cited in UI merit pay plan

By **The Daily Iowan Staff**

A state audit of the University of Iowa's Emeriti Pay Plan has revealed that 18 persons eligible for compensation under the plan received none, and nearly \$40,000 budgeted for this purpose was returned to fund other expenses in the university.

The Emeriti Pay Plan was established in 1944 to guarantee that older professors who would not fully qualify for retirement plans then established would nevertheless receive at least \$3,000 a year.

The legislation provided that the retired professors do part-time work for the compensation. University department heads decide who is eligible.

The audit, requested by Rep. Charles Grassley, R-New Hartford, showed that department heads are inconsistent in deciding who receives the compensation.

Eighteen persons, eligible for a total of \$39,918 in the fiscal year ended June 30, received no compensation. About 64 persons received a total of \$168,000, the auditor's office said,

even though many of them admitted they did no work.

The auditor's office said that the situation is "discriminatory" against those who do not receive benefits and recommended legislation to drop the part-time work requirement and provide "consistent" compensation to qualified elderly professors.

The audit also said: "If the money is not spent for Emeriti salaries it cannot be spent by the department for other purposes."

George Chambers, executive vice-provost for administration at the University of Iowa, said, however, that funds intended for the retirement plan aren't specifically appropriated for that purpose, so the State Board of Regents has the authority to spend them for other legitimate reasons.

Chambers said that the funds have reverted to an "estimated savings fund," a category set up in the university budget to utilize funds made available through resignations in budgeted positions and other over-estimations of costs. The fund is used to purchase books

and for other related expenses.

He agreed, however, that the university's policy on providing benefits should be consistent and said the 18 persons denied the funds last year probably are "entitled to those dollars."

According to Chambers, some of those not compensated under the plan, and some who were compensated with no service given, were unable to serve for

health reasons.

"You've got to remember

some of the people involved here are over 90 years old," Chambers said. He said he agrees with a recommendation in the report that the work requirement should be dropped.

Chambers said a "vast majority" of those receiving pay under the plan were doing work.



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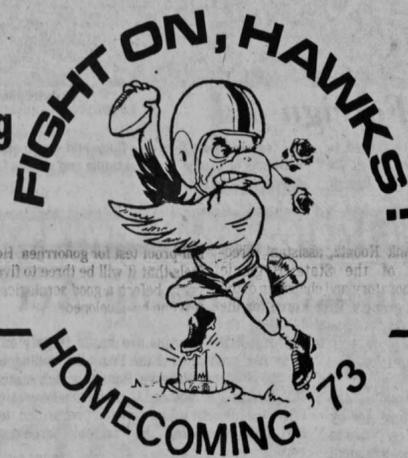
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Tues., Weds., Thurs., Oct. 16, 17, 18 from 8 p.m.-9 p.m.: 25¢ draws to persons wearing Homecoming Buttons.

1973 HOMECOMING CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Weds., October 17: International Dinner sponsored by International Ass'n., featuring authentic Indian cuisine. 6:30 p.m. at Center East. Tickets on sale for \$1.75 each at the International Ctr. or Activities Ctr., I.M.U.

Thurs., October 18: The Dolphin Show: "Theory of Evolution" with Buster Crabbe. 8:00 p.m. at Fieldhouse Pool. Student tickets: \$1.00 Non-student tickets: \$2.00

Fri., October 19: Homecoming Parade at 6:30 p.m. with Mrs. Susan B. Hancher as Parade Marshall. Pep rally on the Pentacrest immediately following parade featuring Frank Lauterbur and the Iowa Hawkeyes, plus the Hawkeye Marching Band. The Dolphin Show: "Theory of Evolution" 8 p.m. Fieldhouse Pool.

Homecoming Dance with Dixie Flyer in the I.M.U. Ballroom from 9:00 p.m.-Midnight. Tickets: \$1.50

Sat., October 20: Thieves Market sponsored by UPS Fine Arts from 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. on the riverbank behind I.M.U.

Saturday Morning: Alumni coffees at many University depts. on campus.

Homecoming Football game with University of Minnesota at 1:30 p.m. at Nile Kinnick Stadium.

Ives Birthday Concert at 6 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Dolphin Show: "Theory of Evolution" at 7:00 p.m. in the Fieldhouse Pool.

"Prisoner of Second Avenue" at 8:00 p.m. in Hancher Auditorium.

See you there!

'Direct Contact'



Direct Contact's guests Thursday night will be the five candidates running for the 26-month term on the Iowa City Council. These people are Harry Epstein, Dean Le Master, Irving Dean Marshall, Carol de Proesse and Joe Zajick. If you have questions for these candidates please call 353-5665, or listen to WSUI, 910 on your AM dial from 8 to 9:30 p.m.

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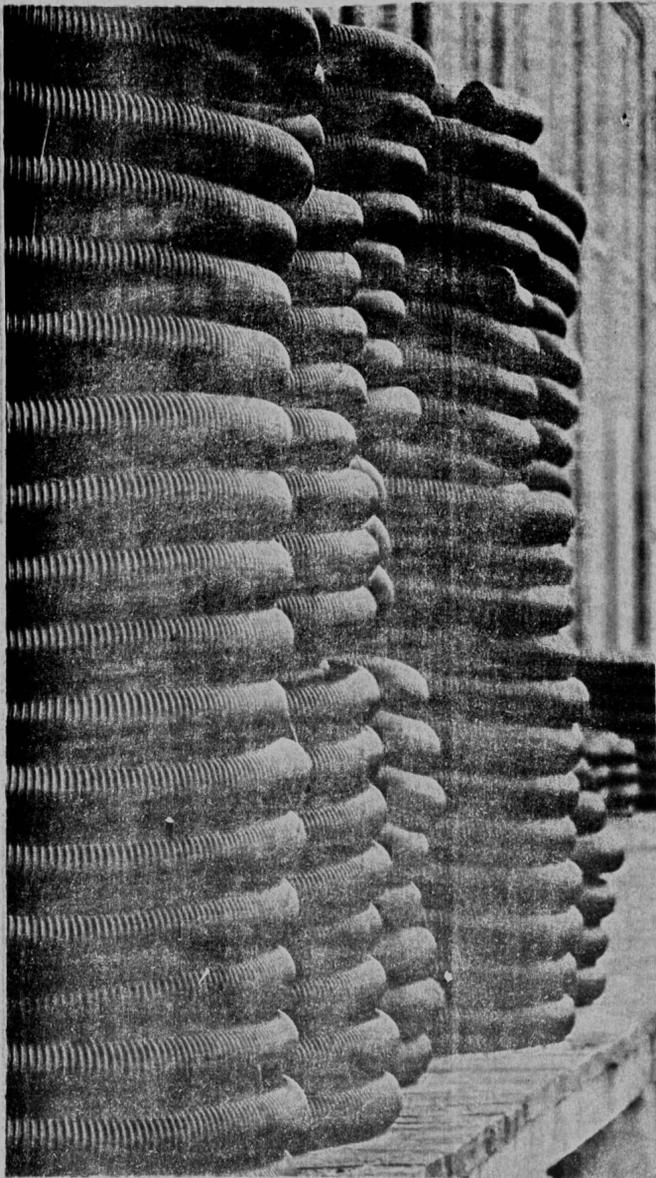
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What's it?

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Centipedes settling into winter hibernation? Stacks of chocolate donuts? The Slinky that devoured Pittsburgh? No, it's merely drainage tubing awaiting shipment from the Advanced Drainage Systems Co. loading dock.

Says Johnson suspected tap

Douglas: Supreme Court bugged

WASHINGTON (AP) — The late President Lyndon B. Johnson confided during his White House tenure that he believed "that even his phone was tapped." Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas said Monday.

Douglas, in an attack on what he called the "dirty business" of wiretapping, also said he was "morally certain" that the Supreme Court's conference room was bugged. The most secret deliberations of the justices on pending cases take place in the room.

Douglas' assertion came in a dissent to a court action in a wiretap-related case.

"We who live in the District of Columbia know that electronic surveillance is commonplace," wrote Douglas. "I am

indeed morally certain that the conference room has been 'bugged' and President Johnson during his term in the White House asserted to me that even his phone was tapped."

Douglas gave no additional information and his office responded to inquiries by saying there would be no more comment.

Other members of the court, at least initially, gave no indication they shared Douglas' fears about the conference room.

In other actions Monday, the court agreed to decide:

—Whether the U.S. Circuit Court in New York erred in a ruling on the scope of class action suits, the vehicle by which individuals may sue on behalf of

all in similar circumstances. At stake, claim critics of the lower court ruling, is the future of such mass legal actions for consumer and environmental protection.

—Whether Montgomery, Ala., may permit segregated private schools to use public stadiums under a policy that a group of Negroes from the city says undermines school desegregation.

—Whether Missouri goes too far in protecting separation of church and state when it denies the services of federally financed teachers to poor children in nonpublic schools.

—Whether local governments may exercise their police power to ban communal living by unrelated persons in the interest of promoting the traditional

family through zoning laws.

Douglas' ire on wiretapping was raised by the court's refusal to grant bail pending appeal in a federal contempt of court case in which Margaret Anne Heustche refused to answer questions from a grand jury about a series of break-ins in 1972 at draft board offices in Evanston, Ill.

Miss Heustche claimed she or her lawyers had been overheard by the government.

The Justice Department asserted that she was not subject to electronic surveillance. Lower courts refused to order a search of records to determine if her lawyer had been overheard.

Pessimism growing, Gallup poll reveals

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—The mood of the American public is growing more pessimistic, according to the latest Gallup Poll.

The proportion of Americans who say they are satisfied with the future facing them and their families has declined 11 per cent, the latest survey showed.

Among the important factors contributing to the growing pessimism regarding the future, according to the survey, were:

—Increased concern on the part of the public about the standards of honesty of the American people;

—Widespread lack of faith in key American institutions;

—Frustration over unsolved national problems.

In 1963, a Gallup survey showed 34 per cent of those interviewed were, on the whole, satisfied with the honesty and standards of behavior in American society.

The figure dropped to 22 per cent in the latest survey, a decline of 12 points, despite the fact that during the early 1960s there was much discussion about a "moral lag."

Key institutions suffering in appeal were big business, with a "great deal" or "quite a lot" confidence rating of only 26 per cent, and labor unions with a 30 per cent confidence rating.

In the area of government, Gallup surveys have recorded a sharp decline over the last 22 months in the proportion of Americans who say they are satisfied with the way the nation is being governed.

A December 1971 survey revealed that 37 per cent of those interviewed were satisfied with the governing of the country, compared to the latest sampling which showed a 26 per cent rating, a decline of 11 per cent.

The Watergate scandal is apparently a major factor in the drop in confidence. A recent Gallup study showed that 67 per cent of the American public felt Watergate reduced their confidence in the federal government "a great deal" or "somewhat."

According to Gallup officials, of the unsolved societal problems that have irked Americans, the most major are high prices, "dissatisfaction with government," "corruption in government" and crime.

Simplified gonorrhea test offered

By DAWN BENTLEY Staff Writer

A new blood test designed to detect gonorrhea is now available for professional use although it has not received full approval from the U.S. Public Health Service.

In a news release of Oct. 2, Organon Inc., manufacturer of diagnostic and pharmaceutical products, announced that after three years of research their scientists have developed a new two-minute test for gonorrhea—"Gonostricon Dri-Dot R."

To perform the test, a drop of the patient's serum (the clear, watery part of the blood) is dropped on a specially treated plastic slide. A drop of distilled water is added to the blood and they are then mixed together for two minutes by a gently rocking motion. At the end of two minutes the reaction is observed; any clumping is considered a reactive test.

Screening In the news release, Organon "stressed that the new blood test is only a screening test for gonorrhea, and that it does not prove or disprove the presence of the disease beyond doubt."

They stated that it does not replace or render obsolete the widely used culture test. Rather, it supplements this procedure and permits screening in situations where the culture test is not available or practical.

However, according to Dr.

Frank Koontz, assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory and chairman of the Governor's Task Force on the Control of Venereal Disease, the "Gonostricon" test is probably of little value.

Women

Koontz referred to two articles published by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) a part of the U.S. Public Health Service. On Sept. 24, the CDC stated that the "Gonostricon" test was of "no value to women of high risk." That is, women who are most susceptible to contracting gonorrhea—those between the ages of 15 and 30 who are having sexual intercourse.

In later information published Oct. 2, the CDC said that sufficient data had not been presented by Organon and the only possible value of the new test would be in screening those of low risk who are unlikely to have the disease anyway.

Koontz stated the greatest potential for harm is if information about the "Gonostricon" test is misinterpreted by physicians. While the new blood test may catch some who have gonorrhea, a great number of people may walk away from the test assured that they are not infected and physicians may think that they have administered an effective test for gonorrhea.

Koontz said that the Organon company has a good reputation and he hopes that they are not trying to "push too fast" for a

full-proof test for gonorrhea. He feels that it will be three to five years before a good serological test can be developed.

Although the "Gonostricon" test has received repeated, cautious reaction from doctors, such as Koontz, the test will be available to physicians in the Iowa City area as soon as it is

marketed. Larry Hembel, sales representative for Doctors' Supply in Iowa City, says that they have not yet received any information on the "Gonostricon" test but Doctors' Supply does handle Organon products. Hembel says that as soon as they receive the "Gonostricon" test it will be marketed.

Enrollment down in Iowa seats of learning

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Enrollment in Iowa colleges and universities totals 96,529 this fall, according to a report compiled for the Association of Iowa College and University Presidents.

The 1973 total represents a decline of 1.7 per cent from 1972, and compared with a 2.7 per cent decrease in 1972.

Freshman enrollment this fall is 21,082—down 4 per cent from 1972. That contrasts with a 10.2 drop recorded last year.

The report was prepared by W. A. Cox, dean of admissions at the University of Iowa, and released Monday. It shows 48,653 students at the three state universities, an increase of 1.1 per cent from last year.

Private colleges and university enrollment this fall totals 31,442 students, or a decline of 6.7 per cent from the year earlier. This decrease in part reflects the closing of Parsons College, which had a fall enrollment of 1,043 in 1972.

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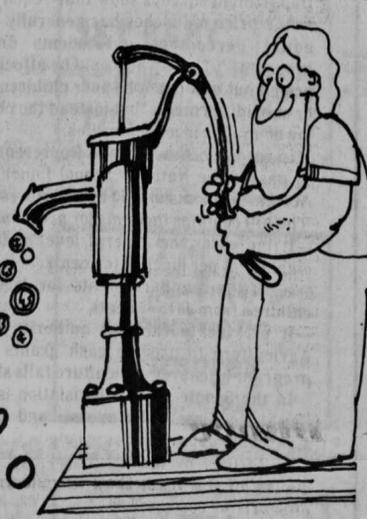
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Congress bolsters school lunch aid

Despite evidence to the contrary, the Congress of the United States does accomplish other things besides losing to the President's vetoes. Many worthwhile and beneficial laws that are passed, are lost in the evening newspapers because of their somewhat limited effect on the population as a whole. One clear cut example of this is the fight by Congress to combat the rising prices of food in relation to the hot lunch program.

In 1946 Congress started nutrition programs to "safeguard the health and well-being of the nation's school children." Today this program, to some degree, reaches about 25 million out of 51 million school children. 8.8 million needy children receive either free or reduced-price meals. A hot lunch has become as much a part of the school routine as the pledge of allegiance to the flag. However, high food costs coupled with increased shortages of agricultural commodities have combined to threaten the very existence of the program for many children and has slowed the expansion of the program to schools without it.

In July telegrams were sent to the school food services directors in each state by Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), chairman of the Senate Select Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs. 40 states responded to the question; what effect will rising food costs and reduced commodities have on this year's lunch and breakfast programs? Their answers were compiled and included in the committee staff's report "School Food Program Needs," which was released September 13, and they were uniformly pessimistic.

All 40 expected commodities to be less available and food costs to be higher. 30 states expected the price of lunches to increase five to 10 cents for each student. This does not sound like a large or outrageous increase, but Agriculture Department surveys show that "each percentage increase in the price of lunches has generally been matched by an equal percentage of students dropping out of the program." Those who would be affected or, in other words priced out, would not be poor children who qualify for free or subsidized meals, but instead the children of middle and lower-middle income families.

In response, the House of Representatives on September 13 passed the National School Lunch and Child Nutrition Act Amendments of 1973 by an impressive margin, 389 to 4.

The bill contains three major proposals:

—It increases the general level of federal support from eight cents per lunch to ten cents.

—It raises reimbursements for free lunches for needy children from 40 to 45 cents.

—It provides permanent authority for the Secretary of Agriculture to provide cash grants to the school lunch program whenever agriculture falls short on commodities.

In the Senate similar legislation is being sponsored by Senators Case, McGovern, and Humphrey, and no significant opposition is expected. Humphrey has gone one step further by introducing a cost of living "escalator clause" that will automatically increase federal support to offset rising costs.

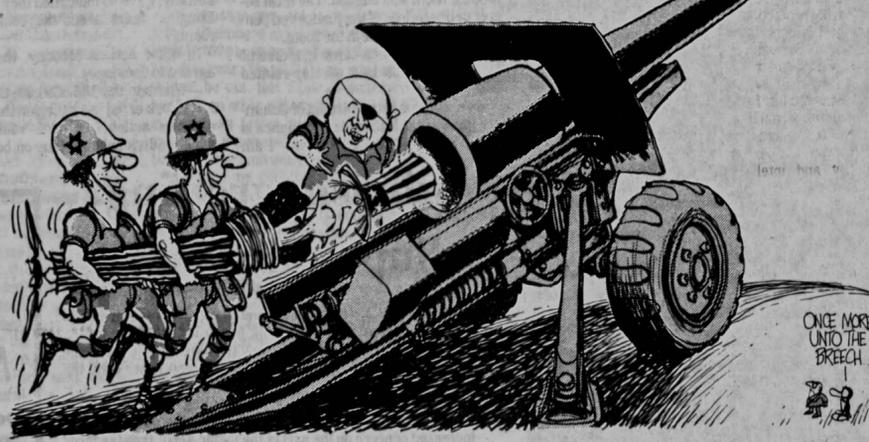
All of us are always complaining that the Congress never does enough in protecting our rights. In our haste to criticize we often forget the little things that they accomplish that don't grab the headlines. The Congress of the United States, for all its faults and inabilities is a viable and useful body, one which we dare not ever eliminate or take for granted, because it is these non-publicized laws that they enact that make them truly "our" voice in Washington.

Wayne Haddy

daily
iowan

perspective

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THAT'S SURE!
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C. J. P. H.



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.



Outrageous aggression?

To the Editor:

At this time, when the Arab Nation is being subjected to an outrageous and all-out aggression by the Zionist state of Israel we feel that it is our duty to inform the University of Iowa and the Iowa City community that the members of the Arab-American Association deeply resent all the belligerent and humiliating tactics of the Zionist state and pledge our unlimited support to the cause of the Arab Nation in establishing a permanent peace in the Middle East and to addressing the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people who are an integral part of the Arab body. Further we object to the grossly partisan manner in which the American press and The Daily Iowan have been handling this important issue. We believe that no peace can ever be achieved in the Middle East without justice to both the Arab states whose land is under military occupation (in clear violation of the United Nations Charter which prohibits acquisition of any territory by conquest) and the Palestinian refugees who are the only legal claimants to Palestine. We also

believe no matter what the circumstances are, at this time, the American interest in the Arab world is deeply jeopardized by the blind support the United States government, pressured by Zionist financial interests and biased American sympathy, is offering to an imperialist state in the face of world condemnation.

Mohammed F. Dahab,
President
Arab-American Association

Motorcycle agreement

To the Editor:

I read Mr. Meyers' editorial on motorcyclists and helmets in Monday's D.I. and I agree with the points pro and con made therein; to wit, that bureaucratic safety legislation is at best a nuisance if not an outright infringement on individual rights, that broken heads are difficult to repair and impossible to replace, and that anyone who rides a motorcycle (or a scooter, or a snowmobile, etc.) without a helmet is a damn fool.

What I found fault with was Mr. Meyers' omissions. To merely wear a "helmet" is not enough. The first people to recognize this were the friends

and family of a man named Snell who died as a result of head injuries sustained in a crash in an amateur sports car race.

Their realization that just an old hard hat wasn't necessarily adequate lead to the founding of the Snell Memorial Foundation. This independent, non-profit, testing organization has, for years, studied, tested, consulted on the design of, and generally established itself as the authority on protective headgear. Their "clients" have included the safety helmet industry, the United States government, the Army, Air Force, and Navy, auto-racing sanctioning organizations, city and state police departments, and anyone else seriously involved in the manufacture, selection, purchase, or use of "crash" helmets.

The Snell Foundation tests all helmets submitted to them according to standards set down in 1970. The Foundations' earlier standards were suspended by the current ones. The helmets are evaluated for materials, method of construction, ability to absorb and dissipate shock, resistance to crushing, penetration, and fracturing; means of securing helmet to head; fire-resistance; extent of head coverage; etc.

There are about fifteen helmets manufactured in the world that receive passing marks in all of Snell's tests. These makes and models are approved by the Foundation and the manufacturers are given the right to place 1970 Snell stickers in those helmets.

Although Snell's standards are higher than anyone else's (including the United States Government's) the helmet with the sticker is not guaranteed that the wearer will be protected in every case. The approval does indicate, however, that the equipment is adequate for protection in the largest possible number, out of an infinity, of bashes, bumps, bounces, scarpes, pokings, wrenchings, and other sorts of indignities likely to be inflicted on the head.

In any case, the individual will only wear a helmet if his brain is in use. If the brain is already working it only makes sense to reward that cerebral effort with some worthwhile protection. Look for a Snell Memorial Foundation sticker in the first or next or all helmets you buy. The best may not be perfect but second best is nowhere.

Richard M. Powers



spectrum

lewis d'vorkin

Skeletons in the closet

With the selection of Gerald Ford as Nixon's nominee for vice president, and the current interest in campaign funding and dirty tricks, it may prove rewarding to glance at the House Minority Leader through the eyes of a former Washington lobbyist.

In his book, "The Washington Pay-Off", Robert Winter-Berger describes Ford as possessing a personality that "lingered in naivete," when he first entered politics, a phrase that Winter-Berger coined from Ford statements such as the following:

"When I first became Minority Leader, McCormack (former Speaker of the House) tried to give me some fatherly advice," Winter-Berger quotes Ford as saying. "He said I should keep a little black book listing all the people I did favors for across the country. He said that every once in a while, I or my assistant, should call up these people and put the bite on them for campaign contributions. And he said that I should make a point of putting a little aside for myself. I like John, but I'm still a bit shocked by that advice."

Winter-Berger—an ex-lobbyist who worked out of Ford's office and made a living by receiving money from private individuals and other political figures for favors, deals and government con-

tracts and jobs obtained from Washington leaders—said that Ford at one time was the only politician he met in Washington who would not accept a campaign contribution in cash. "He always insisted on a check, and he always specified how he wanted to have checks made out."

"My only interest in money is raising money for the Republican Party," Ford says in the book. "I prefer not to see your wallet. When you think a contribution is legitimate, send me a check."

Each favor he did, Winter-Berger added, "resulted in a contribution by my client" to campaigning Republicans, the Kent County Republican Finance Committee (Ford's home county), the Republican Congressional Booster Club or the Ford for Congress Committee.

But Ford did change over time, a switch that Winter-Berger attributed to a possible "growing lust for power and money."

"Jerry acquired a taste for money. Where he had been hesitant and shy two years before, he was now arrogant and brusquely sure that money was the name of the game. He was a good example of money corrupting what had been, in my estimation, one of the few honest men in Washington.

"But when the money issue was set-

tle," he continued, "Jerry Ford probably worked harder to carry out his end of the bargain—that is to pay a favor for value received (money)—than anybody else I knew in Washington."

And Ford was not beneath using loopholes in laws that could help him financially; an example being his re-election campaign in 1970 when he acted as treasurer of the "Ford for Congress Committee."

During this campaign, Michigan law established a \$10,500 ceiling on expenditures, and he subsequently submitted sworn financial statements of that amount to his state and to the Clerk of House. But in February 1971, the Associated Press revealed that Ford failed to report \$11,500 that had been given to him in November by "stockbrokers, an oil man, bankers, doctors and a union group."

Ford admitted to these contributions, but said he legally endorsed them to a Republican Congressional Boosters Committee—a fund for other Republican candidates. However, what Ford did not mention was that group, the Republican National Finance Advisory Committee, plus another organization run by the same man in GOP headquarters in Washington, sent checks totaling \$12,233 back to Ford's

district to pay off the post-election bills encountered by citizen groups that financially backed Ford.

Ford disclaimed any knowledge of these payments and added that what occurred was within the law, which it was according to the 1925 Corrupt Practices Act—a law that held a candidate accountable only for funds that he personally knows about, but not expenditures of independent committees organized in his support.

"In many discussions I had with Ford on the subject of campaign contributions," Winter-Berger said, "Ford told me that if he were ever faced with the problem of accepting excess campaign contributions, this was the neat—and legal—method of circumventing the problem."

One last note before letting Ford battle for the position of the vice presidency.

Throughout the book Ford was quoted as assuring Winter-Berger that he and Nixon were "close friends." During a \$100 plate rally for Ford at which Nixon was present, Winter-Berger reported that Ford told the audience Nixon would be the next president, and Nixon told the audience Ford would be the next Speaker of the House.

Ford never became Speaker of the House, but went one step higher.

AAUP lists advantages

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of John Huntley, a member of the Executive Committee of the University of Iowa chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Some outdated and misleading statistics about academic collective bargaining have been sent to college teachers in Iowa by a local affiliate of the National Education Association (NEA).

A recent Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA) brochure from Des Moines creates an image: IHEA and NEA are powerful, rich and successful. The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) is old, slow, poor and ill-equipped for hard dealing in a harsh world.

The circular fails to mention that NEA's people and power base is elementary and secondary teachers. Most of its budget returns to serve that clientele. Its campaign to organize college professors has met its chief success so far with community and junior college staffs.

Nor does it mention that as of September, 1973, AAUP has been chosen as bargaining agent by 18 four-year institutions of higher learning and by three two-year colleges. AAUP now bargains collectively for 8,000 college faculty members.

In addition, 93,000 professors are dues-paying members of AAUP. By meticulous study, debate, and delegate vote for more than 50 years, the association has defined the principles and enforced the standards of the teaching-research profession. Thirty-nine colleges are now under association censure for flagrant violation of sound academic procedure.

Also, Committee N of the national AAUP deals with "The Representation of Economic and Professional Interests." It is chaired by Prof. Carl M. Stevens, Economics, of Reed College. In concert with Committee A on "Academic Freedom and Tenure," Stevens' group has prepared the document on "Arbitration of Faculty Grievances." It drafted the statement on collective bargaining as an "additional means" for pursuing sound academic practice, which the national AAUP convention ratified overwhelmingly. Through Committee Z, the team of professional economists and statisticians which annually surveys levels of academic compensation, AAUP has lobbied faculty salaries up from the World War II low, to present levels. It continues to work for more adequate funding.

AAUP is higher education—its conscience, its toughness, its independence and its social responsibility. Without AAUP in this country, higher education would have been shaped by the politics of state legislatures and the financial interests of boards of trustees.

Sooner or later there will be politicking, electioneering and a vote for representation on the University of Iowa campus. A number of potential agents will be asking for your money, allegiance and the right to determine your professional future.

It has been easier for the AAUP to learn bargaining in the past three years than it will ever be for the NEA to learn the unique character of this academic profession.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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United Way

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to respond to Mr. Siegmur Muehl's letter which appeared in the column October 11, 1973.

In that letter concern was expressed that United Way provided up to half of its total budget for Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Mr. Muehl further stated that participants in scouting or Camp Fire programs come from middle income families

Continued on page 5

mail

Continued from page 4

implying that the majority of families could afford such services. United Way appreciates questions from concerned contributors but would like to clarify several points.

Last year only \$36,200 or 20 per cent of our total budget of \$181,000 was directed to these three youth agencies. Two years ago the United Way Board of Directors (with similar concerns as those of Mr. Muehl) established a policy of gradual reductions in allocations to Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. These annual cutbacks will continue until United Way is providing funds only for those children who want to participate but whose families cannot afford it. The difference caused by these reductions will be made up by parents (who can afford to do so) paying membership dues for their children.

Under this arrangement United Way will be able to channel all funds raised to fill the gaps for persons not able to purchase the services they need.

Patrick J. Harrahan
Executive Director

'Rap' reaction

To the Editor:
In regard to an Oct. 4 article on rap sessions at the Womens' Center, the author quotes a discussion leader at the Womens' Center as saying: "The Womens' Center is no bra burning lesbian center. People here are human." We don't know who it was that made this statement, but we would like to state emphatically that this in no way reflects the feelings of majority of women involved in the Womens' Center. If there are any women here who are capable of making the incredible insinuation that lesbians are somehow not human, they need to do some hard thinking and re-examine their attitudes. We deplore such an ignorant and bigoted attitude against gay women who have contributed so much to the Womens' Center and the womens' movement across the country.

The Womens' Center Abortion Referral Group

Bus shelters

To the Editor:
Despite their odd shape, the new shelters at the Hawkeye Court Apartments are welcomed by bus riders. We have already found that one can stay dry waiting for the bus even in a blustery rain. The cold winds to come will not seem so fierce with the break provided. Bus ridership will no doubt be increased demonstrating that participation in mass transit is related to comfort while waiting as well as riding on the bus. The efforts of Fred Moore and others on the maintenance and housing staff are appreciated.

Mike Waring
423 Hawkeye Court

'Omits' reason

To the Editor:
In the defense of helmetless motorcycle operator's personal freedoms John Jenks conveniently omitted the single, most important reason for all cyclists to carry their organ donor cards; that being the unexpected (in the form of dogs, cats, automobiles etc.). His thesis is completely built upon the assumption that if an operator can properly control his machine he can control the future health of his brain and spinal cord. Not so!

My brother rode his heavy cycle for years, always wearing a helmet. He followed just the program outlined by Mr. Jenks when learning to operate his machine. He had to endure a craniotomy to remove bone splinters from his brain, have an eye muscle repaired and to this day exhibits a maze of facial scars where his face was torn on the one day he forgot his helmet, met an out-of-control auto on a curve and was forced

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JOE ZAJICEK

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off the road. But he was lucky because he can still see, walk, speak, reason and be classed as a normal, healthy individual.

Mr. Jenks would perhaps benefit most from a two-year experience of caring for the young men and women who do survive their helmetless crashes—at Handicapped School here at U. Hospitals and at any orthopedic and neurological units of any hospital in this nation. It is an agonizing, heartbreaking and exasperating experience knowing that some of the destruction could have been avoided if proper care had been taken by wearing protection for that most vital organ. These people become, through circumstances within their own control, a factor of society which must be cared for, for the rest of their subfunctional lives.

The basic premise here is not personal freedom, but personal responsibility and intelligent care of human life. Until all humans learn to respect that premise we certainly do need laws to protect them from themselves. To Mr. Jenks I can only add that tomorrow could bring that unexpected "scratch on" the "head" which indeed could even be fatal to him.

Barbar S. Hokanson RN
243 Teeters Ct.

'Political' weather

To the Editor:
The weather column, of all places, is a strange place to find a politically-inspired personal attack on City Council candidate David Ranney. But if that piece was anything else—namely an exercise in the admirable journalistic tradition of satire—it would have been balanced elsewhere by an accurate report of the fund-raising dinner for Carpenter and Ranney. But as is becoming commonplace in The "New" Daily Iowan, there was no report.

Speaking of the weather, last Friday was a wonderful day for the United Farm Workers rally; too bad some of your reporters couldn't make it. They would have learned about the background and the partial success of the grape and lettuce boycott, about the continuing struggle on this campus to stop the Dining Service from buying non-union lettuce, and they would have seen the enthusiastic support of a broad cross-section of the university community for that struggle.

I'll bet that your reporters were all sick in bed from the eye-strain that is increasingly the occupational hazard of your type of "responsible journalism"—it comes from hours spent trying to speed-read the AP teletype.

John Simpson, G

UI-ISU football

To the Editor:
I was rather upset by the fact that the Iowa-Iowa State football series will be a rather short lived affair. Iowa State is willing to extend the series but it seems that The University of Iowa is unwilling to go along. The reason is, according to Mr. Elliot, the Iowa Alumni would rather see Iowa play inter-sectional opponents rather than an inter-state opponent.

This may be true, I have no facts to dispute it, but judging by the interest generated by the Iowa-Iowa State basketball games and wrestling meet, I highly doubt it.

The vast majority of Iowa Alumni and students and taxpayers would, I believe, welcome an Iowa-Iowa State football series. Mr. Elliot should come up with a different reason or go along with the Iowa-Iowa State football series.

Jim Ellison
314 Rienow

Corrupt administration

To the Editor:

Let us think, for a moment, about justice and compassion and responsibility. In an administration that has boasted of "law and order," we have seen the most shocking corruption and perversion of the very best of American political ideas and practices; our whole way of life has been more threatened than had we been invaded by an outside enemy. Up to now we have had to reckon with, and are still yet to resolve, problems of subversion in government that go much beyond petty thievery and dishonesty.

As if this were not enough, we are now confronted with a liar and a thief in the person of Spiro Agnew. Richard Nixon, with his extraordinary talent for surrounding himself with the unscrupulous, the immoral, the unethical, and the corrupt, must assume the responsibility for yet one more—this—burden. We are reminded that Nixon keeps his eye on the future—on the figure he will cut in the history books. His place is assured; he will be "Mr. Lawlessness-and-Disorder" for generations to come, despite his "perfectly clear" triumphs in foreign affairs.

It has been said, with some truth, that American justice is meted out unequally and unfairly: in one way to a Spiro Agnew, and in another way to the poor, the disadvantaged, the black, the dissenter, the elderly, and even the average farmer, worker, student, housewife, teacher, lawyer, and newsman. And so I resent being asked to feel compassion for the shameless deal handed Agnew. I don't lust for vengeance or cruel and unusual punishment, but, unless the whole system of American justice changes, Agnew surely deserves the same treatment, the same heartless hounding that he and his administration are so fond of inflicting upon the weak and helpless, upon those without power and government contacts. I choose to reserve my compassion for them.

It boggles the mind; what can we do? How can we return government to the many, keep it out of the hands of the misguided, the vicious, or the impure few? Well, we can vote, which we don't often do and thereby lose the control of our destinies by default. An intelligent, informed vote (no matter what the party affiliations) exercised at every opportunity—school board elections, City Council elections, County government elections, and State and Federal ones, and primaries.

It is the least, and the most we can do, right now, with justice and compassion and responsibility.

Renee M. Huntley
1421 Davenport

Scout help

To the Editor:
I recently ran an ad in your help wanted column for volunteer help from University Students to work in scouting in the community. I was pleased when my phone was kept very busy. I have found the help I needed and am very thankful.

Many who criticize the students' actions in our community could learn a lesson from these fine young adults who are squeezing into their busy academic year—volunteer time with the kids of our city. I know, for a fact, there are some grateful eight and ten year olds of Iowa City who will learn a great deal of respect for the University through their scouting this year!

Mrs. Vernon Goedken
Den Leader Coach—Pack 210
Iowa City Catholic Grade School

COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL

will hear budget requests

from academically oriented organizations on October 29. Budget request forms are available in the Activities Center.

Completed forms must be returned to UICAC by October 24.

Call Doug Goodner at

337-4001

for further information.

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Machines great to look at, hard to use

By LESLIE MANN
Feature Writer

The building's a giant cavity. I mean tooth. You've got the cavity. They point you down the fishbowl center aisle. (From the street you can see the lone secretary cross and uncross her legs, then check to see if anyone's looking.) You've been to general admissions before. Registration number, religious preference, weight at birth, time of delivery, etcetera. You go right to team appointments. You are proud. You know the ropes. Your student? Lovely, languid eyes offer assistance. Oh he's in

classes all morning. She draws. Your file? M—m? Noooooo— that must be in general admissions. Across the way.

Across the way. You walk one hundred paces, admiring the hot yellow walls and chairs. No paintings allowed. Two shaeflera plants lend warmth. File? M—m, did you say? That must be across in team— You smile, on top of the situation. But you were just there!

Receptionist shrugs delicate shoulders. You start back across the room, still empty. Wait! c.c.c.c.c. CONNIE! the dictaphone, or whatever it is, breaks harsh, crackling, and

echoes in the room. Great acoustics. They could have been shouting. YOU HAVE THIS GIRL'S FILE? M—m—m— HOW DID YOU SPELL YOUR NAME AGAIN? You strain on tip-toe to reach the hole in the glass. You look across and see the puzzled look in the languid eyes. You're that close. She fumbles. SO WE DO! The second girl grins, satisfied. Just a few minutes. Would you like to sit? They're sending it over. SENDING? You'll go yourself; a thirty second jaunt will do you good! OH! She shakes her head. Doctors frown on patients carrying their own files! New, elaborate system.

You see the monster behind her. Dollar signs click in. You see...you also see the clean path between windows. The empty seats. The long clean bolt to the door when you finally get it in your hands...ah, the bliss of owning x-rays of your defunct thirds. A slow grin.

How long will this tunnel thing take anyway? Receptionist gazes sadly into the plastic magnolias. Six minutes. You begin to giggle. S-I-X? She hurries on, as though to justify some ghastly oversight. Oh and it only works because you're the only one here! You should see how we have to run around

when more than two people need anything.

You calculate. 12 30-second runs in six minutes. Your fingers tap out the seconds. Minutes. She continues. Her finger on it... The trouble, as I see it, is that you can depend on PEOPLE so much MORE than on MACHINES! The word people carries a long-lost-pet-poodle quality. You nod, understanding the loss. Four minutes. Five. You are imagining the slow race through the tunnel. Is it under your feet? Over your head? Winding through the inner sanctum?

Finally you hear the click and the file is safe in the hands of your new friend. After this you think you might do some sprints at the Rec Center. She points you down a long, well-lit corridor. Leaning forward, she puts her mouth to the little hole in the glass. She whispers: Around here (glances over her shoulder) we refer to these contraptions as rare Picassos—great to look at, but when you need 'em for anything...forget it! You thank her and head down the hall. You see now why the walls are bare. For the employees of the clinic, art is the modus operendi. A daily affair.

The Godfather

Film portrays savagery as way of life

By BOB JONES
Feature Writer

"The Godfather," once deemed the "Gone with the Wind" of American gangster movies, is back at the Cinema II Theater. It merits attention for many reasons. It was on everybody's lips and generally considered as the one to beat come Oscar time. Despite its illimitable money-making capacity and overall excellence, the flick was unexpectedly machine-gunned to bits when the Academy Awards were dished out. "The Godfather" came through "Cabaret"'s blitzkrieg with three Awards—Best Actor, Screenplay (based on material from another medium), and Movie.

It's a magnificently textured, consummately wrought and perceptively treated dramatization of organized crime as a business and way of life, set in the context of an ethnic group (Sicilian-American) prominently figuring in it. The movie centers on a particular family heading the pyramidal hierarchy, the Corleones.

Based on Mario Puzo's novel, Francis Ford Coppola's film presents this ethnic clan as fully feeling, fully thinking, very human individuals, and doesn't muddy the overall impact with offensive stereotypes. There is carnage and there is violence but it's shown as an everyday part of their life and therefore doesn't seem shocking in itself. What is shocking is this way of life that necessarily involves such casual savagery—in our own country yet. But interlaced with the gore—and it is crucial—is an extremely tender depiction of the large, close-knit Corleone family.

Crime as a big business has implications in larger and, supposedly, legitimate domains of politics and Big Business. That an overlapping can exist is an uncomfortable fact of life which many people refuse to acknowledge.

But the components of the movie cannot be ignored. In all ways it is tops. Certainly

Marlon Brando has never been better as Father Corleone, collecting public attention and critical acclaim, peaking with an in absentia performance that outdid George C. Scott's royal snub.

Al Pacino and James Caan were great too, but couldn't overcome the "Cabaret" on-

slaught which catapulted Joel Grey to Supporting Actor victory. "The Godfather"'s mammoth and talented cast did beautifully, thanks to Coppola's direction and a literate, introspective script that kept the epic moving along gracefully. Technically triumphant, the thick glory of ill-gotten sumptuousity and grimy tackiness of

greasy dives and cheap bars background this tale of tumultuous lifestyles, with a lush, sweeping score by Nino Rota underlining the film's elemental humanity. And it is this humanity standing out from the bloodiness that distinguishes this overpowering portrait of underworld Americana.

Today on TV

By KELLY GLENDENNING
Boob Tube Checker

Only super grumps could sneer at the prime-time agenda, which includes another ballet special, a made-for-TV movie directed by Peter Medak (who gave us "The Ruling Class"), Bill Cosby speaking on prejudice, Peter Ustinov and a motley crew in a funny movie, and more World Series action. Natalie Wood, that most versatile actress, shows up on the

late show, and Alistair Cooke, that gentleman and scholar, visits Jack Paar Tonight.

7:00 a.m. TRIBUTE TO DISNEY, replete with clips from favorite Disney films, gets Today off to a frothy start. Let's hope they offer something besides Mickey Mouse or Donald Duck. Mary Poppins, the splendid "Fantasia" and those marvelous wildlife features are memorable delectables of Disneyana, too. 4:00 OUTER SPACE ANTICS.

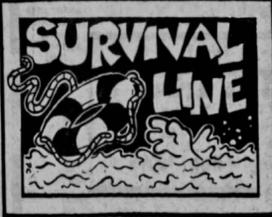
by Walt Kelly

Pogo



Tumbleweeds

by T.K. Ryan



Library Stop And Frisk Procedures

Complains Of Illegal Search

As a new student to the University of Iowa, I find the searching procedures performed at the university library very degrading. On many occasions before leaving the library some very discourteous person has grabbed my knapsack and inspected the contents. I can appreciate that many articles have been stolen from the library. I have no qualms about opening my knapsack for their security checks but I do not feel they have a right to touch my belongings or to vigorously snatch my knapsack for inspection.

In airport inspections of purses or luggage for firearms, the passengers are asked to open their cases and, if necessary, they are asked to empty the contents. But, I have never had my purse snatched by an airport security official for inspection. Thorough inspections require search warrants.

I do not feel the security checks in the library are appropriate. What is the next step, a body frisk? -- K.H.

Your complaint is duly noted. You're right in presuming that a search of your possessions such as the library conducts should not be conducted without first asking for your consent.

In fact, this seems to be the general policy of library personnel. We're in and out of the library daily on Survival Line business, and have always been asked to open packs or bags we may be carrying.

Why don't you make the suggestion the next time you're accosted, that it would be more in accord with rules of etiquette and law to ask to inspect a bag than to just grab it. Or you could just resign yourself to the fact that they're going to want to know what you're taking out of the library, and open your bag as you pass by.

Wants Refund Of Deposit

I placed a deposit on a motorcycle I intended to buy at Cycle Industries in Iowa City. Shortly thereafter I decided not to buy the bike and requested a return of my deposit. They have refused to give me my money back. Can you get them to pay me? -- J.S.

No we can't, but we'd like to publicize your problem anyway to point out a fact or two about deposits. According to the account of the problem Cycle Industries gave us, they took your \$20 deposit in exchange for holding a motorcycle

for you for a couple of weeks. During that time they were bound by your agreement not to sell that bike to anyone else, and if you decided to buy it the \$20 would go towards the purchase price. When you put a deposit on something you're making a promise to buy it or else forfeit the deposit as damages due the dealer for his taking the item off the market for you. As a general rule a merchant can keep a deposit of as much as 20 per cent of the purchase price, or \$500, whichever is less.

In some cases Cycle Industries has given back a deposit even though there was no sale concluded. In your case, however, they maintain that they held the bike for such a period of time that they feel entitled to keep something for the loss they suffered by not being able to sell the motorcycle to anyone else who might wish to buy it. They did make a compromise offer. They told us that you could still apply the \$20 you put down on the bike towards the purchase of anything they have in stock. They even went as far as to suggest that you might bring a friend in who wants to buy something in the line of motorcycle equipment and they would grant him your credit, and he could pay you instead. That's much more than the law requires. We'd encourage you to accept their offer.

trivia

Who holds the record for the most stolen bases in a seven-game World Series?

bob keith

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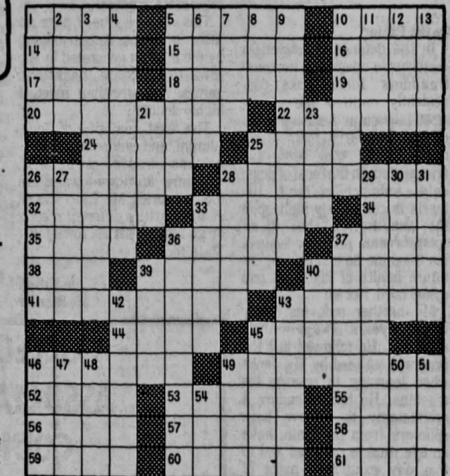
On the bus route in Coralville

TICKETS ARE NOW ON SALE
AT THE IMU BOX OFFICE FOR
BUSTER CRABBE
who will appear in the
Dolphin Swim Show on
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and on Friday will show some of his films
with a Lecture/Question & Answer Session
in the IMU Ballroom at 8:30 p.m.
Swim Tickets are \$2 for Adults,
\$1 for Students, & Film Tickets are all \$1.25

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

- ACROSS**
- 1 Draculic garment
 - 5 Laborious routine
 - 10 Sultan of —
 - 14 Old name for Syria
 - 15 Certain lines
 - 16 Mind
 - 17 Star in Cetus
 - 18 Smooths
 - 19 Seraph: Fr.
 - 20 Appeases
 - 22 Dickens's Sydney
 - 24 Lizards of West
 - 25 Bois de Boulogne, e.g.
 - 26 Fable endings
 - 28 Theater section
 - 32 Angry
 - 33 Card deals
 - 34 Poetic word
 - 35 Neck area
 - 36 Celebrations
 - 37 Pub unit
 - 38 Numerical suffix
 - 39 Frothy
 - 40 French toasting word
 - 41 Climbs again
 - 43 Grammar student
 - 44 Power source
 - 45 Cairo name
 - 46 Molds
 - 49 Come before
 - 52 Rock-fault angle
 - 53 Wont
 - 55 Eur. country
 - 56 No. or So. —
 - 57 Strike out
 - 58 Antitoxins
 - 59 Hideouts
 - 60 Cheetah's forte
 - 61 State of bliss
 - 12 Jason's ship
 - 13 —age
 - 21 Auk genus
 - 23 Liberal —
 - 25 Philippine island
 - 26 Clementine's father
 - 27 Declaim
 - 28 Betel sources
 - 29 Restored
 - 30 Income, in France
 - 31 Sign on a door
 - 33 Seraglio
 - 36 Snow-weather wear
 - 37 Loaf of bread, etc., to Omar
 - 39 Moderate
 - 40 Famous marquis
 - 42 Didos
 - 43 Struck lightly
 - 45 Nasty
 - 46 Roe source
 - 47 Harness part
 - 48 Arabian Sea gulf
 - 49 Rose's swain
 - 50 Weight deduction
 - 51 Dash
 - 54 Mountain



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ARGO ATTION IMAM
SLAW RHETT SAGE
TERNARY HEATHEN
TRILL MAMO
ALBINO ACITINISM
SLIME ACRIED TIDE
SANE AVIOTIR HAFTI
AMFAMMENT BELLETTIE
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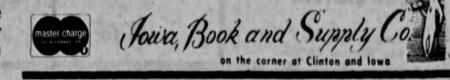




Photo by Dave Helland.

No prison concert

OO Moja was formed specifically to play prison benefits; their performance Saturday night at the C.O.D. Steam Laundry was to pay for the group's expenses in putting on a concert at the Ft. Madison prison Sunday. But just before their performance Saturday the group learned that the prison concert had been postponed until Nov. 18.

According to John Price, of the Church of the New Song and the man who approached the prison officials about the concert, there had been no indications of a problem with the Sunday date four weeks ago when he first talked with the

warden, until a letter he received Friday from William E. Baily, Recreation director at Ft. Madison, informed him of the postponement.

The Church of the New Song has had problems with the Ft. Madison officials in allowing members of the church to practice their faith while in prison and Price thinks the postponement might be tied in with that. "I can't actually say they're discriminating against the Church of the New Song by postponing this concert, but one is led to believe that," said Price.

Pictured above are harmonica player Dave Atkinson and guitarist Steve Hillstrom.

Masterpiece Theatre goes after crime market

By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer

Having cornered television's serious drama concession, the BBC's "Masterpiece Theatre" is now going after the crime market. That seems appropriate; mystery stories have always been a great avocation among the British. The fall offering, on Sundays at 8 p.m. and Wednesdays at 10:30 p.m. (Channel 12), is an adaptation of "Clouds of Witness," one of Dorothy Sayers' Lord Peter Wimsey novels.

For non-mystery readers, let me explain. Most famous mystery novelists get that way writing series of books centered around a "favorite sleuth." In the 20's and 30's, a scholarly Englishwoman, Dorothy Leigh Sayers, wrote ten mysteries centered around Lord Peter Wimsey, the second son of the

Duke of Denver. Lord Peter was not only brilliant, witty and multi-talented, he was also the man of their dreams for many in our foremothers' generation. He had, you might say, couth to burn.

"Clouds of Witness" is the story of what happens when his older brother, the current Duke, who doesn't think much of his detective activities, gets arrested for the murder of their sister's fiancé. Needless to say, Lord Peter gets his brother off, but I'm not going to tell you how. Watch and see.

The production is 1920's high-style, complete with jazz piano and aristocratic bitchery among the ladies, some of whom are actually Ladies. Mark Eden as Inspector Parker and the actor who plays the Honorable Freddy Arbutnot,

the archetypal silly-ass-about-town, get the character acting honors. Ian Carmichael is excellent as Lord Peter. Do watch it.

Back on the home front, crime drama is, of course, the going thing right now. One of the new series, "Hawkins," stars Jimmy Stewart as a country lawyer with the smarts. He's so smart that he keeps getting called in to defend sophisticated city folks who've gotten themselves into trouble.

He gets his clients off through a homey mixture of folk-wisdom, aw-shucks psychology, and occasional downright meanness. He's assisted in this by his hick relatives who come along in order to see the Big City; I think they're in there at least partly for comic relief, like gravediggers in an Elizabethan play. Think of it as the Sam Ervin backlash.

Jimmy Stewart is his usual wonderful self. I'm not too sure if he acts much anymore, but he certainly walks around spouting aphorisms quite nicely. The first show had a good sup-

porting cast an especially strong performance by Cameron Mitchell.

I can't tell you exactly when the "Hawkins" is on; it appears only once a month, in alternation with "Shaft" and made-for-television movies. I think it's on Tuesday nights.

I have finally tuned in again to "Calucci's Department" (Friday nights), and I've decided that it's okay. It's very funny and it has very good acting from what must be half of the crazy character actors in New York City. I wish I'd told you this earlier, because the show is very low in the ratings and will probably not survive too long.

I could get pretty paranoid about that, but I probably won't. After all, what should I have expected? That a fine actor like James Coco and a pair of excellent writers like Renee Taylor and Joseph Bologna could actually produce a successful (in the ratings sense) television comedy? Somebody once commented that on Broadway satire is what closes on Saturday night. On television, quality is too often what lasts only until January.

'Grease' uses inauthentic dance

By DAGMAR NISSEN
Feature Writer

High school pictures and 50's rock and roll music set the mood as the audience strolled in, back to a time when bobby socks, ducktails, and leather jackets made the scene.

"Grease" is a rock musical which captures all the caricatures and antics of the

kids who grew up in the mid-50's. It captures the audience and takes them at a brisk pace through songs, dances, and high school love affairs.

"Grease" has been highly rated for its dances, but as a rock and roll fan myself, I was disappointed that they did not actually perform the real thing. Choreographer Patricia Birch

did do an excellent job in imitating the steps and hand gestures of the back-up vocal groups to the lead singers.

Only during the scene of the high school hop where "hand-jive" and the "stroll" were recognizable could I say that their dances were authentic. Dance contests always had

the dancers turning, twirling, jumping, and sliding in ways that stereotyped rock and roll dancing. The dancers in "Grease" barely hinted at the possibilities, and often times broke into a 70's version of moving to the music. The dancers jumped and bounced abstractly and even had problems

getting the words across to the audience.

"Grease" is an entertaining show, but technically is under par for a Broadway road company. A musical which emphasizes a specific period in time, should be historically correct in presenting all aspects of that period, including dance.

On culture shocks

Money comes between friends

By FAILY P. PAULY
Feature Writer

"If you treat someone nice, does it mean that you are weak?"—He asked me.

As I did not understand the motive behind his question I asked him: "Why do you say that?"

He said: "I have tried to become friends with girls in this country. I've always treated them nicely—lady-like, perhaps. Always listened to them first; never tried to impose my views or wishes on them. And I was careful not to use any harsh words in front of them. But somehow our friendships did not last beyond a few days. So I wonder if they think you are a weak personality, when you treat them nicely, without trying to dominate them."

As he lapsed into silence, I

prompted him to continue, by asking, "Does it contradict in any way with your practices at home?"

"Exactly," he said, "In my culture, women are perhaps the weaklings of the society. But to earn their respect and liking, one has to be a gentleman. To be a winner, you have to talk polite, dress neat, and behave well. But I think if you do so here, you will be dubbed as a stereotype and they will simply avoid you."

He is an "involved" foreigner, who has tried to blend himself with his new surroundings. Like Caesar, he came; and he saw; but he is not able to conquer. This is one of his experiences.

He met this girl at an international gathering. She was one of the few Americans present in that group. He watched her

standing aloof in one corner, outside the perimeter of the merry activities around. He was a newcomer himself, and did not have any friend there. So he approached her. She talked with a Texas drawl; he talked with a British accent. So they spent time together, trying to guess what each other was saying. And they became friends.

Next day he took her out to dinner. Then they drank vodka sitting in the dark booth of a crowded bar. They talked, and shared experiences of the past. In the late hours of the night, she said good-bye and parted. ("And thank you for a wonderful evening...") He watched her disappear inside her apartment building. To him, it was a unique experience. It was the first pleasant evening he had since he came to this newcoun-

try. Outside the classrooms and textbooks, he thought he had found melody and charm in life. But it was too good a feeling to last long.

After a few days, when he wanted her to go out with him, she was reluctant and tried to be evasive.

"I do not want you to spend so much money on me," she offered as an excuse.

"But I like to do it," he said, wondering what caused the sudden change in her attitude.

"I do not have enough money to spend like you. And I don't know any other way to repay you either," she said.

"I am sorry that you consider it that way. You see, the way I grew up, I always like to spend whatever I have with my friends. I am not doing it for any kind of returns from you," he tried to explain.

Scandinavian imports fill shop

The tiny shop faces a substantial other side of Iowa Avenue: the Physics building, the Zoology building, and the Psychology building rise from their respective foundations and four corners, conveying little doubt that they are what they say they are. Its window occurs at eye-level between the COD Steam Laundry and the First Christian Church. Outside, one can catch a glimpse of woven textiles, candles rising from sculpted bases, painted wooden figurines, mobiles floating from an invisible ceiling—items which evidently come from some cheerful foreign country with an instinct for workmanship.

Objects are suspended in mid-air or displayed on teak-wood shelves, tree stumps and slabs of weathered wood. They come from Norway, Sweden, Finland and Denmark, and the best way to get acquainted with them is to wander at leisure and give into the impulse to touch—to set the head of a wooden spring-toy nodding; to run a finger along the stem of a crystal glass, the rim of a bowl; to trace the curve of a hand-carved candlestand...

There is only one way to find out if the wool of a shawl is as soft and deep as it looks.

There are sculptures that speak in more than color and complex geometry; when

touched they reveal mysterious magnets, springs, a supple balance made to be tampered with...

There are some items which may inspire special attention. Pieces of Scandinavian furniture, mostly shelves and low tables, are fashioned cleanly, gracefully out of maple or teak so that they blend into the bright confusion and are likely to be mistaken for the shop's own furnishings, the shop's own solution for setting off small objects.

The thick fabric at the win-

dow end of the shop? This is brushed wool or mohair, woven into short ponchos and narrow afgans which can be folded over the back of a sofa or drawn across the shoulders. They're from Finland; fringed at the ends and striped with brilliant or heathery bands.

This week, Gilda Imports completes its first year on Iowa Avenue in Iowa City. Its yellow door is always open to those who enjoy seeing, touching, buying or asking questions about a rich and constantly-changing selection of Scandinavian crafts.

ALICIA DE LARROCHA

Pianist

October 19, 1973

8 pm

PROGRAM

ALBENIZ, M. Sonata in D
ALBENIZ, I. Cantos de Espana
Preludio - Oriental - Bajo la Palmera
Cordoba - Seguidillas

DEBUSSY La soiree dans Grenade
Two Preludes
La serenade interrompus
La Puerta del Vino

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CHOPIN COMPLETE TWENTY-FOUR PRELUDES, Op. 28

U. of I. students: \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00
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Box Office Hours: 11-5:30 Mon. thru Fri.; Sun. 1-3 p.m.

Hancher Auditorium

FANTASY FILM SOCIETY
WALT DISNEY'S

The Absent Minded Professor
& SON OF FLUBBER
Plus Episode 6 The Adventures of Captain Marvel

TUES. & WED. 7:00 P.M.
Illinois Room \$1

studio theatre

Student Production Committee presents
Megan Terry's
Comings and Goings
The Gloaming, Oh My Darling

October 25-27 at 8 p.m.
October 28 at 2 p.m.

Tickets on Sale
BMU Box Office
The Cheese House
For information call 353-5664

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University of Iowa Students 50

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351-0140
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DEADWOOD
CLINTON STREET MALL
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IOWA

Don't forget
Mums for
Homecoming
Oct. 20

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 351-9000

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NOW...ENDS WED.

Malcolm McDowell
Lindsay Anderson's
LUCKY MAN!
From Warner Bros.
A Warner Communications Company
AT 2:00 - 5:00 - 8:15

ASTRO
NOW...ENDS WED.

GENE HACKMAN
AL PACINO
SCARECROW
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR
AT 1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00

ENGLERT
NOW...ENDS WED.

Bang
the
drum
slowly
1:30-3:26-5:22-7:23-9:24

CINEMA-I
ON THE MALL

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

A NORMAN JEWISON Film
"JESUS CHRIST
SUPERSTAR"
A Universal Picture - Technicolor - 1973-40-15

CINEMA II
ON THE MALL

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

Three military leaders flee troubled Thailand



AP Wirephoto

Memorial

A Thai student starts down a ladder after placing a memorial of flowers and a flag next to the body of a caretaker who was inadvertently trapped and burned to death when protesters set fire to a building in Bangkok Sunday.

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP)—Three of Thailand's most powerful military leaders, including the ex-premier, left the country on Monday after two days of bloody demonstrations in the capital against military rule, the government radio said.

The announcement over Radio Thailand, coupled with a declaration by the new civilian premier, Dr. Sanya Thammasak, that he had reached a compromise agreement with student demonstration leaders, appeared to ease the explosive situation in Bangkok.

The radio announced that the leaders—former Premier Thanom Kittikachorn, Deputy Premier and Field Marshal Praphas Charusathien, and Col. Narong Kittikachorn—flew to an undisclosed destination in a move to restore peace.

Praphas was considered the most powerful man in the military ruling group. Narong was the deputy chief of national security.

A curfew was lifted Monday night and students raced around the city in commandeered cars and buses, appealing to demonstrators to clear the streets and go home.

Seven student leaders, including the head of the powerful National Student Center, went on national television to appeal for an end to the violence.

During the day, the city's main police headquarters was stormed and burned by an armed mob in one of numerous clashes with authorities. Several other police stations also were attacked.

Complete casualty figures were not available, but a report

on the police radio communications network said many police were killed in one skirmish. One doctor said a check of four hospitals indicated more than 165 dead so far. Hundreds have been wounded.

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ICELANDIC

Sellers quits as state public safety head

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Controversial Michael Sellers, who has served 2½ stormy years as state commissioner of public safety, Monday resigned, effective Nov. 5.

Gov. Robert Ray immediately said he had accepted the resignation, and added that a replacement would be named before Sellers left office.

In his letter of resignation, Sellers, 30, said he would enter private law practice with the Des Moines law firm of Williams and Seery.

Sellers said he had "no regrets, no grudges" as he leaves the position. He said it's "a good feeling to have the weight of public office" off his shoulders.

"Quite frankly, I'm looking forward to getting back to private practice," he said.

The Iowa Legislature this year raised the salary of the commissioner from \$16,500 to \$20,500, and it will reach \$25,000 next year.

Sellers said in early July he wanted to leave governmental service, if he could find a position to his liking in the private sector.

Ray appointed Sellers to the position in March, 1971. And at the age of 27, Sellers was one of the youngest persons to ever hold the job.

His tenure as commissioner has included clashes with the Iowa Legislature, the Iowa Highway Patrol and his own department.

Sellers was elected Mahaska County Attorney in 1968 and then became a member of Ray's administrative staff before being appointed public safety commissioner.

The Iowa Legislature was particularly incensed early in the Sellers administration when, after the lawmakers defeated a measure that would have required motorcyclists to wear protective headgear, Sellers initiated a department rule to require

such protection.

A Polk County district court opinion later said the rules were not specific enough and Sellers' office dropped them.

Since then he has lobbied unsuccessfully in two sessions for a law imposing headgear requirements for motorcyclists.

In the past year, Sellers has clashed with legislators on the operation of the Iowa crime information systems, commonly referred to as TRACIS.

He lobbied against many of the provisions of the bill finally passed by the legislature to place controls on the use of the computer.

During the 1972 crackdown by Atty. Gen. Richard Turner and his staff on all forms of gambling, Sellers ordered a halt to participation by Bureau of Criminal Investigation agents.

His initial clash with the Iowa Highway Patrol came in the summer of 1971

when he instituted cost-cutting policy changes.

Early this year, a Sellers' order that motorists buying 1973 auto registrations provide their Social Security numbers caused an uproar from county record keepers as well as the public.

Sellers later softened the order, allowing persons without the numbers to mail or telephone them in later.

Ray said Monday that since Seller's July announcement he has encouraged Sellers to speedily find a private position.

"At the time it was known that Mike was interested in seeking employment outside of government I felt...his effectiveness would be diminished," Ray said.

The governor said a number of people expressed interest in Sellers' job when he made the announcement in the summer and said this would make finding a replacement easier.

Credit squeeze is pinching home buyers

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The credit squeeze is causing serious problems for Iowa home buyers, officials of the house-financing industry say.

A murky picture emerges as industry spokesmen disagree about the amount of money available for home mortgages.

Some say the credit crunch is easing, others maintain there is an interest rate crisis, most agree that inflation is the ogre.

The demand for home loans remains high, "but we don't have the supply of money and that's the reason for the higher cost of money," says Jim Mullin, assistant vice president for Home Federal Savings and Loan of Des Moines.

"The demand appears to still be strong," said another savings and loan spokesman who asked not to be identified. "But we're short of funds for lending purposes."

Bob Erickson, a Des Moines homebuilder, takes a different view.

Old drugstore transformed into museum

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—The Speissegger brothers say their family never threw anything away, so when they closed their 100-year-old drugstore in America's oldest city it didn't take much to reopen it as a medical museum.

Richard, 79, and Milton, 72, decided to sell the store to a tourist concern after fire damaged their home last year.

It reopened as the "Authentic Old Drugstore" Monday, and the shelves were still stocked with 76 different kinds of castor oil and an assortment of other remedies ranging from tooth soap to a veterinary medicine labeled "bad conditions."

"That was what we sold when people didn't know what was wrong with an animal," Milton explained.

The bachelor brothers said the business was founded by their grandfather, who moved to Florida in 1869 to grow oranges and opened the drugstore because "it took so long for the trees to grow he nearly starved to death."

"We can get all the money we want with 20 per cent down, without any guaranteed insurance or anything," Erickson said.

"The mortgage money is available, but the way the press is carrying on and saying it isn't is scaring people."

However, Tom Scott Jr., of the U.S. Savings and Loan League recently told the House Banking Committee in Washington: "Our country is once again—for the third time in seven years—in the midst of an interest rate crisis."

It's only a matter of time before such a crunch might reach Iowa, Mullin said, noting it has already occurred on the East and West coasts.

The pressure on home mortgage funds is caused by higher construction costs and a financial action known as disintermediation, officials said.

Savings and loans institutions, which provide much of the money for home mortgages, are limited by state usury laws to an interest charge of 9 per cent. The ceiling is causing investors to take their money out of savings and reinvesting elsewhere for a higher

return, sources said.

The interest derived from "government short term bonds is too high and that's going to have a dire effect on home building," Erickson said.

"But unless the government comes out with a new FHA pro-

Race issue looms in Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—Race looms as the biggest issue in Tuesday's runoff mayoral election between incumbent Jewish Mayor Sam Massell and popular black Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson.

Ironically, Massell, who rode to victory four years ago as a liberal with overwhelming black support, is the candidate accused of injecting racism into the campaign.

Massell, who barely made the runoff in the Oct. 2 general election, has sought to tie Jackson with Hosea Williams, a black activist candidate in the runoff for president of City Council.

Although candidates for the two top offices in city government do not run as a team, Massell has constantly linked the polished, 35-year-old Jack-

son with Williams, a bearded civil rights campaigner and local leader of Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Massell's ads speak of the "Jackson-Williams team," which he claims "scars Atlantans to death."

His latest advertising points out Jackson's endorsement of Williams in the 1972 Senate race and attributes a statement to Williams that the hope for blacks lies in "bucks, ballots and bullets."

Massell added, "I just have the guts to say a black man can be bad, just like whites can."

He has repeatedly asked Jackson to repudiate Williams and endorse Wyche Fowler, Williams' moderate white opponent.

In turn, Jackson has accused Massell of attempting to polarize the city's almost equal numbers of black and white voters.

The vice mayor has been urging voters to "send Massell a message" in the runoff, "that his tactics of separating brother against brother, white against black, will not work."

Catharine Crozier

Organ Virtuoso

November 7, 1973
8 pm

Clapp Recital Hall



Student tickets on sale Oct. 17,
Non-students on sale Oct. 24

U of I students: \$1.50
Non-students: \$3.00

Hancher Box Office: Mon-Fri 11-5:30 pm, Sun 1-3 pm

Hancher Auditorium

24 HOURS OF DANCING POSTPONED
6:00 - 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday
October 17-18
IMU Main Lounge

COME AND DANCE AS YOU LIVE YOUR DAY
Sponsored by the Center for New Performing Arts



IMOGENE COCA plays a working urban wife, beset by an array of city problems that would confound a job, while KING DONOVAN is her husband, who seems to be enjoying a nervous breakdown that allows him to indulge in art therapy, in the Neil Simon comedy.

the Prisoner of Second Avenue

October 20, 1973 - 8 pm

October 21, 1973 - 3 & 8 pm

Students tickets: 3 pm - \$1, \$2, \$3, 8 pm - \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50
Non-students tickets: 3 pm - \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, 8 pm - \$3, \$4, \$5

Tickets still available for all performances at the Hancher Box Office - Mon-Fri, 11-5:30, Sun 1-3 pm

Hancher Auditorium

sportscripts

A's revolt

NEW YORK (AP) — Outfielder Reggie Jackson said Monday night that the often-bizarre whims of Oakland owner Charles O. Finley could trigger a wholesale revolt on the American League champions.

"There could be a possibility of refusing to play," said Jackson. "There are a bunch of guys who are close to that point."

The A's are playing the 1973 World Series against the New York Mets, but are playing it unhappily since the latest Finley action resulted in the "firing" of a baseball player.

The Oakland team, almost to a man, believes that the off-beat A's owner literally fired second baseman Mike Andrews for making two costly errors in Sunday's 10-7 loss to the Mets in 12 innings.

"I just felt bad for the man," said Jackson. "We all do."

Finley has pulled other zany antics that have the A's in a depressed frame of mind, added Jackson.

"Believe me, there are going to be a lot of holdouts in spring training next year," said the star right fielder. "Some players are going to hold out just for spite."

When asked if the A's would consider their trump card—revoluting during a world series, Jackson replied that it was possible. He said he was sure that several of the players on the team would have a meeting "soon" regarding the general situation with Finley.

Most of the A's struck adhesive tape No. 17 on their uniform sleeves Monday "in memory of Andrews" before they held a 40-minute workout at Shea Stadium.

After the game in Oakland, Andrews was declared disabled and was sent home to Boston when the A's flew here.

The A's circulated a press release Monday, describing the Andrews situation. It said in part: "Andrews indicated his disability in the 12th inning of Sunday's game when he couldn't go down for a ground ball that allowed two runs to score. He was also unable to make an accurate throw to first base, resulting in a third New York run in the same inning."

Varsity-reserves

Northwestern completely dominated play Monday in handing the Iowa varsity-reserves a 46-0 pasting at Dyche Stadium. Iowa was held to 111-yards total offense while the Wildcats rolled up 451-yards. The Hawks are now 1-2 on the season. Northwestern is 2-3.

Tryouts

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

Field hockey

The UI women's field hockey team plays its last home game of the season today against Iowa Wesleyan. The contest will be played on the field across from the Memorial Union starting at 4:30 p.m. Iowa carries a 1-3 mark into the game.

Bell

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks have activated Mel Davis, their No. 1 draft choice from St. John's University, and placed rookie Dennis Bell of Drake on waivers, the National Basketball Association club said Monday.

Bell, 6-6, was the Knicks, no. 5 draft pick.

Schedule

- Tuesday, Oct. 16**
Oakland (Hunter 21-5) at New York (Seaver 19-10), 8:30 p.m.
- Wednesday, Oct. 17**
Oakland at New York, 8:30 p.m.
- Thursday, Oct. 18**
Oakland at New York, 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, Oct. 20**
New York at Oakland, 4 p.m., if necessary
- Sunday, Oct. 21**
New York at Oakland, 4:30 p.m., if necessary

Ineligible

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Rudy Jackson, a 6-foot-10 center from New York City who joined the Wichita State University basketball team this year as a sophomore, has been declared ineligible because he did not finish high school, the school announced Monday.

Jackson attended Hutchinson, Kan., Junior College in his freshman year, when he averaged 23 points and 14 rebounds a game and was named to the Junior College All-American team. With Jackson at the pivot, Hutchinson took second place in the national tournament last season.

The announcement was made by Ted Bredehoff, WSU athletic director, following a meeting with the school's athletic board. Bredehoff said Steve Shalen, a WSU graduate assistant, stands accused of doctoring Jackson's transcripts.

It was reported by The Wichita Eagle and Beacon that Jackson's failure to finish high school was discovered by Mickey Holmes, commissioner of the Missouri Valley Athletic Conference, of which WSU is a member. Holmes was not available for comment.

The effect of Jackson's status on Hutchinson's junior college record of last season was not immediately known.

Nelson Hartman, commissioner of the Jayhawk Junior College Conference, said in Topeka he did not know about the situation and any comment by him now would be "unfair to all parties involved until I find out myself whether or not this is correct."

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals



LOU Brock, St. Louis outfielder, who stole seven in '67 against Boston and repeated the performance in '68 against Detroit.

ACUPUNCTURE Film Showing, Shambaugh Auditorium, Thursday & Friday, 7-8:30 p.m. Free. 338-2194.

TONIGHT
JESUS CHRIST
SUPERSTAR
Analyzed by the Bible
Danforth Chapel
6:30 pm
Singing and Fellowship 6 pm
Open to the Public
Bring Guitars and Bibles

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

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

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

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.

Tickets
FOUR tickets Minnesota game, \$20, Dial 351-2916 after 2 p.m.

NEED four tickets Prisoner on Second Avenue, Saturday night, 351-1874.

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

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

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

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

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Lost and Found
LOST keys—Sand Road, brown case. Reward. Also white jacket. Phone 338-8289.

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

LOST—Konica camera, Saturday, Englebert Theater. Reward. Call 338-9918.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Typing Services
HAMBURG Electric Typing—Reasonable, experienced. Dial 1198, all day or evening.

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

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

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

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

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

NYALL Electric Typing Service, Dial 338-1330.

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

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

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8976.

Who Does It?

EDITING of these, articles, reviews done quickly and professionally. 337-9398.

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

STEREO, television repairs; satisfaction guaranteed; reasonable rates; Maffy; 351-6896 any time.

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

WE repair all makes of TV's, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250.

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

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

WINDOW washing—Storms up—Screens down. Al Enl, dial 644-2329.

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

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

D.I. Classifieds are great little workers!

Work Wanted
EXPERIENCED keyboard musician—English, lot group. Phone 353-2285, Merv.

Help Wanted
PART time job, \$300 monthly. Car. Call 351-6227, 3 p.m.-6 p.m.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY to manage office, do light bookkeeping and keep payroll records. A chance to grow with a new organization. Call 351-5577 and ask for John Harshfield.

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

MAT cutter wanted, experienced only. Apply in person, Artificery Art Supplies, 19 1/2 S. Dubuque.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call

ABC AUTO REPAIR
220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346
Coralville

Auto-Foreign
1968 Volkswagen Fastback—Studied snow tires. \$900. 604 Bowers, 338-4964.

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

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

Autos-Domestic
FOR sale—1971 Chevy Monte Carlo. Power brakes and steering; factory air conditioning; low miles; excellent condition. By owner, call 668-2634, Williamsburg.

1966 Dodge Coronet—Good condition. Inspected. \$300. 337-7624 after 6 p.m.

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

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

Sell it FAST with a D.I. Classified Ad!

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

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

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

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

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

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

Antiques

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

Misc. for Sale
COMBINATION 23 inch television, AM-FM radio and stereo. \$125 or offer. 338-9645, evenings.

SONY ST-5600 stereo tuner. Flawless. Dial 354-3327.

ANTIQUE floor lamp (circa 1920) with handcrafted shade, \$15; mini bar with free lamp; poker table with green felt top. 338-3323 after 4 p.m.

ZIGZAG Singer sewing machine, excellent condition, \$50. Dial 338-2051.

AMPLIFIER, Fender double reverb. Excellent condition; two Electro-Voice microphones, new will sell cheap. Call after 5 p.m., 351-8692.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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.

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

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World Series resumes in Metland

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Seaver and Jim "Catfish" Hunter, respective aces of the New York Mets and Oakland A's pitching staffs, were set to go in Tuesday night's third game and hoped to restore some order to the wild 1973 World Series.

The Mets and A's split the first two games of the Series, with some sloppy play on both sides marring the action.

Oakland took the opener 2-1, with both A's runs unearned

following an error on an easy grounder by New York second baseman Felix Millan. Then the Mets got even, winning a 4-hour, 13-minute marathon 10-7 Sunday and scoring five unearned runs along the way. There were a half-dozen errors in that game—five of them by the A's.

"Welcome to the best World Series yet!" said the scoreboard greeter in Oakland before the first two games of the Series. It has hardly been that so far.

The first game of the Series was settled on an easy bouncer that squirted under Millan's glove at second. "It was an easy out," he said. "I just missed it."

And game two was decided by consecutive errors by Oakland second baseman Mike Andrews—the first one on a play identical to the one Millan booted the day before. "It hit the tip of my glove," said Andrews. "I looked in my glove for it." The ball, however, wasn't there.

Andrews was the third infielder used by Manager Dick Williams in Oakland's revolving door act at second base. But he wasn't the man the Oakland skipper would have liked there.

However, Manny Trillo, a utility infielder the A's wanted to add for the Series, was unavailable because the Mets had blocked the roster move.

Baseball rules prohibit roster changes for the Series except in case of injury. The A's wanted to substitute Trillo for catcher Juan Morales, a Series eligible

whom they sold to Montreal in September. The Mets and the National League refused permission for the move and the A's went into the Series with 24 players.

"But that's just a difference in rule interpretation," said Williams.

The refusal so miffed Oakland owner Charles O. Finley that he ordered a public announcement of the action, defying Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who had warned him not to do so. Finley was reprimanded by the commissioner, with whom he has clashed before. He faces a possible fine.

Strangely, the A's came up with an injury following Sunday's game which may allow them to add Trillo to their roster after all.

Andrews, the goat of the second game defeat, was examined by Oakland team physician Dr. Harry R. Walker Monday and ordered to return to his home in Boston. Walker declared Andrews "disabled for the rest of the year."

The Mets' most important casualty remains right fielder Rusty Staub, still nursing a badly bruised right shoulder injured in the National League playoffs.

Staub left Oakland ahead of his teammates so he could work out at Shea Stadium Monday. The rest of the Mets stayed overnight in California but the A's, like Staub, flew to New York immediately and also worked at Shea Monday.



AP Wirephoto
Stengelese, please
Casey Stengel, who managed the New York Mets during their truly amazin' era, zips through the boarding gate as he and the Mets left San Francisco for New York and the third game of the World Series.

Bucks top football poll

Alabama, Oklahoma and Michigan became the chief threats to Ohio State's reign atop the college football rankings Monday in the wake of a shake-up that dropped Nebraska from second place to 11th and defending champion Southern California from fourth to sixth.

Ohio State ran its record to 40 Saturday with a convincing 24-0 whipping of Wisconsin and assured itself of the No. 1 spot for the third consecutive week. The Buckeyes received 39 first-place votes and 1,113 points from the 59 sports writers and broadcasters who participated in this week's Associated Press poll.

Alabama, a 35-14 winner over Florida, climbed from third to second with six first-place votes and 930 points. Oklahoma, runner-up the last two years, vaulted from sixth to third with eight first-place votes and 869 points following a 52-13 rout of Texas that dropped the losers out of the Top Twenty.

Michigan rose from fifth to fourth with one first-place ballot and 855 points for a 31-0 blanking of Michigan State. Penn State, seventh last week, walloped Army 54-3 and moved up to fifth place with four No. 1 votes and 657 points.

Southern Cal, No. 1 all last season and this until a 7-7 tie with Oklahoma on Sept. 29 that dropped the Trojans to fourth, skidded farther down to sixth after struggling past Washington State 46-35. The Trojans amassed 627 points.

Missouri, a 13-12 upset winner over Nebraska, shot from 12th to seventh with the remaining first-place vote and 528 points.

The 8-9-10 teams shifted around. Notre Dame climbed from ninth to eighth by trouncing Rice 28-0 and Louisiana State went from 10th to ninth by trimming Auburn 20-6 while Tennessee slipped from eighth to 10th after a hard-fought 20-14 victory over Georgia Tech.

The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1:

1. Ohio St (39) 4-0 1,113
2. Alabama (6) 5-0 930
3. Oklahoma (8) 3-0-1 869
4. Michigan (1) 5-0 855
5. Penn State (4) 5-0 657
6. So. Calif 4-0 627
7. Missouri (1) 5-0 528
8. Notre Dame 4-0 442 1/2
9. La. St 5-0 418
10. Tennessee 5-0 400 1/2
11. Nebraska 4-1-0 386
12. Arizona St 3-0 189
13. UCLA 4-1-0 163
14. Houston 5-0 140
15. Miami, Fla. 3-1-0 58
16. Colorado 4-1-0 54
17. Tulane 4-0 52
18. Kansas 4-1-0 23
19. Arizona 5-0 15
20. Miami, Ohio 5-0 14

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Auburn, Georgia, Kent State, North Carolina State, Richmond, Texas, Texas Tech, Utah.

Houston fires Bill Peterson

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Oilers General Manager Sid Gillman Monday fired Coach Bill Peterson and assumed the head coaching job himself in an effort to pull the reeling Oilers out of a 16-game tailspin.

"We are in a winning business," Gillman said in announcing the dismissal of Peterson, who led the Oilers to only one regular season victory in 19 games as head coach. "There is no excuse for failure in our business."

Gillman said the decision was made after Sunday's 48-20 loss to Denver, Houston's fifth straight defeat this season after a 1-13 year in 1972.

Peterson, who came to the Oilers with what he called a lifetime contract last year, had been rumored on the way out Sunday night when a player, who asked not to be identified, said it was common knowledge among the players that Peterson had been fired.

Gillman, who formerly coached at San Diego and Los Angeles, becomes Houston's eighth coach and the third in as many years.

IM Corner



brian schmitz

The Geology "B" Team collected more than rocks Saturday, as they made the intramural bicycle race look like a field trip by touring the 60 mile course in a record two hours and 53-minutes.

Their relay team of John Szabo, who captured individual honors, Peter Vernecco and Scott Dickson rock n' rolled around the layout, finishing 17 minutes faster than Alpha Kappa Kappa did last year.

None of the geologists was digging it more than Szabo. He finished second to AKK's Fritz Vinen in last year's individual times. But this year Szabo's time for his 20 mile effort in the relay was a record 53-minutes, breaking Vinen's record clocking by five minutes.

Szabo took the lead early and never let up.

"I though Bill Olmsted would be out in front of all of us. He's the Junior Amateur Bicycle Champ of the Iowa-Nebraska area. I just shot out early, past a guy that

was challenging me, and was in first all the way after that," stated Szabo.

Szabo's teammates also turned in some impressive times.

Vernecco matched Vinen's old record of 58-minutes and Scott Dickson, who had to stop to fix a flat, had a time of 60-minutes.

Mark Nurte was runner-up to Szabo with a time of 57-minutes. Following Vernecco, was Mark Bettie, who also was clocked 58-minutes. John Riley, Bill Olmsted and Tom Bulat finished in 59-minutes.

Alpha Chi Omega ran second to the Geologists, followed by defending all-U point champ AKK, Phi Epsilon Kappa and Boardwell.

Flag Football: Upsets, Upsets

The Blue Streaks surprised the Top Ten's No. 4 ranked team (in last week's poll), the Furlongs, 7-0 in an intramural Independent League playoff contest Monday. The Blue Streaks are now in the Independent finale to be played this Sunday. Last week's No. 8 rated team, the Car-

diac Kids, suffered a heart breaking 32-14 defeat at the hands of the notorious Kasipi Gang. The Kasipi Gang meets up with the Comquats in the semi-final playoff game to see who plays the Blue Streaks. That game is today at 5:05 on field 1.

In a Dorm encounter, Boardwell slipped by Slater 5, 12-6. The Burge Bombers continued their winning ways as they upped their record to 4-0 with a 12-8 victory over the Hillcrest Muthas.

The cue for all university pool sharks to test their hustling abilities started Monday, as the Dormitory division opened the billiards tournament. The Social Fraternity begins action tonight, while the Professional Fraternity chalks up their cues Wednesday evening. Play begins at 7 each night.

Today's games:			
Dormitory League	Time	Field	
Daum 4 vs. Rienow 9	4:15	1	
Daum 7 vs. Courier 1	4:15	2	
Coed League			
Little O's vs. Anything's Fine	4:15	3	

After 22 years, Mays still hungry

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a breed of man which is apart from all others. The very few who fit the category embody whatever it is the others strive for.

Such a man is Willie Mays, and such a man is not content with fame and money and the accolades of swarming humanity. His contentment comes from within, and it comes only at a tremendous cost.

Sunday Willie Mays mustered something everyone thought was gone, and his single over second base helped pull the New York Mets even with Oakland at one victory apiece in the World Series.

After 22 years in the major leagues, after stardom seldom dreamed of even by the greatest ones, he was out there falling down and running badly. Puffing and straining and hustling and doing what he—Willie Mays—is expected to do despite the obstacles of time and trauma.

The sports writers who swarm to the World Series had a hero when the game was over, and they wrote about him. They talked about him. They shook their heads and smiled in the long hours after the game when they wrote their stories and straggled to the Oakland airport to get a charter flight to New York so they could write some more when the sun came up on the eastern coast of the United States.

It is important to understand

that sports writers, while usually affable and talented, are not particularly pleasant in the middle of the night after a 12-inning World Series game and a scramble to the airport.

They knew the Mets were staying behind, sleeping comfortably and flying to New York Monday to get ready for Game Three. They probably resented that a bit but didn't say anything.

So they boarded the DC-8 at

the airport and they filled the first seats available.

When the late arrivals got to the back of the plane, they found a man asleep on the fourth seat from the rear.

The man was Willie Mays.

He was flying to New York early—after 22 years—after delivering what he had to deliver on Sunday. He was flying to New York to take batting practice Monday so that maybe, just

maybe, he could do it again.

The stewardesses wrapped Willie in a blanket and he slept through a movie and steak dinner and the booze and the poker game going on behind him. He got off the plane sleepy, a long way from his home in California.

Nobody asked him any questions. And—funny thing—it was a quiet flight for a bunch of sports writers.



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