

# Israeli troops penetrate Egyptian territory

By The Associated Press  
The Cairo command reported two Israeli thrusts Tuesday at the Suez Canal. Tel Aviv said an Israeli task force penetrated Egyptian territory on the west bank of the canal and was making command-style strikes less than 100 miles from the Egyptian capital.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt warned that he might unleash missile war against Israeli cities.

Tanks slugged it out in major battles in Syria, and the Syrian command said the fighting continued into the night.

The Egyptian command said Israeli armor assaulted a beachhead at about noon and tried to cross the canal about 2:30 p.m.

at another point. Both battles were in the central sector of the 103-mile waterway, and both were thrown back, according to the Cairo account.

The Israeli command had no immediate comment on the reported battles.

Seven Israeli tanks made a "desperate attempt" to cross to the west bank of the canal in the area of Great Bitter Lake, about 75 miles from Cairo, the Cairo command said, but three of the tanks were destroyed and the others fled.

The command said Egyptian air power turned the tide in the Israeli assault on the beachhead.

The planes "strafed enemy positions, forcing the enemy to withdraw, leaving his tanks behind on fire," the Cairo command said.

President Anwar Sadat warned that Egypt has missiles ready to carry the Arab attack into "the very depths of Israel," if the Israelis attack the Arab heartland. But he added that he is ready to accept a cease-fire and attend a U.N. peace conference if Israel pulls out of all Arab lands occupied since 1967.

Later in the day, Premier Golda Meir told the Israeli parliament she has received no cease-fire offer "from any source." She said the Egyptian drive into

the Sinai had been blunted after 11 days of fierce desert tank battles, and added: "The time for a cease-fire will come indeed when the enemy's strength has been broken."

Sadat and Mrs. Meir spoke soon after the Israeli command in Tel Aviv claimed its jets were bombing targets in the Nile Delta about 100 miles north of Cairo as furious tank battles raged in the Sinai peninsula and on the Syrian front along the road to Damascus.

Mrs. Meir said nothing about where the Israeli force was reported to have crossed into the western bank of the canal from the Sinai battleground to the east, nor did she

say how big the force was.

While the fighting raged near the canal, Israeli forces on the Syrian front remained locked in combat near the town of Sasa about 21 miles from Damascus. The Israeli command claimed Syria launched a counter-offensive against the Israeli tank drive but were beaten back with the loss of about 100 tanks.

The Israeli push into Syria has slowed markedly in the last two days and observers believed the brunt of Israeli firepower may have been turned to the south against the Egyptians in the Sinai.

The White House announced in Washington that President Nixon will meet Wednesday with four Arab foreign minis-

ters. A spokesman for the four — from Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Kuwait and Morocco — said they want to ask Nixon about "U.S. involvement in the war."

Sen. Mike Mansfield, the Senate Democratic leader, proposed to Nixon that he take the lead in calling a meeting with the leaders of the Soviet Union, France, West Germany, Britain and Japan in an effort to stop the war.

U.S. officials said the United States, in the midst of an emergency airlift, has sent about 500 tons of military equipment and ammunition to the Israelis in about 30 supply flights since Sunday. But they said that is only about a tenth the amount supplied to the Arab countries by the Soviet Union.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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### Approval of smoking ban urged

By MARY WAGNER  
Staff Writer

David Vernon, special assistant to the president, said in a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday that unless the senate calls a special meeting in the next few weeks to discuss University of Iowa classroom smoking and eating restrictions, he will recommend to UI Pres. Willard Boyd that the regulations be instituted without action by the senate.

Vernon made this statement when the senate was unable to take action on the proposal when a quorum was called late in the meeting, but the required number of senators needed for a formal vote on the policy were no longer present.

Vernon then called for an informal consensus of faculty on the proposal, as the senate will not hold another regular meeting for two months.

"I don't think we should have to wait until December on this," he said.

Senate Chairman N. William Hines said that he received a "scattered" indication of interest from senate members after the meeting.

"I haven't decided what to do about this yet," Hines said, adding that he may poll senate

members next week on the issue of a special meeting. "I suspect, though, that the fact of Vernon's recommendation to Boyd that he go ahead and institute the regulations takes some of the pressure for an additional meeting of Faculty Senate."

The proposal as it appeared in a senate ad hoc committee's recommendations would prohibit smoking "in all rooms, areas, and buildings posted with 'no smoking' signs, and 'all rooms in which organized academic activity is occurring, (e.g., classrooms, seminar

rooms, auditoria, teaching laboratories and gymnasias."

In reference to eating and drinking in campus buildings, the recommendation stated that "food and beverages shall be consumed in academic buildings only in areas designated by the responsible administrative unit (e.g., College, School, Dean).

In other action, the senate moved unanimously to allow Hines to act on behalf of the senate in reviewing Boyd's counter-proposal of last spring to the Joint Study Commission

on Committees and Governance (JSCCG) proposal for a new UI committee system which was completed.

Hines, who presented the motion himself, said that he had been reviewing both the JSCCG proposal and a counter-proposal submitted by Boyd informally with representatives of Student Senate and Staff Council since Boyd presented his counter-proposal earlier this fall.

He said that the purpose of this review was "to narrow the differences between the original proposals of JSCCG and the

president's proposal."

Hines said that the discussion of constituency representatives so far has accomplished this with some success, with most opinions in favor of the joint committee's proposal.

The motion specified that Hines would continue to represent the Faculty Senate in reviewing Boyd's proposal until he clearly delineated the differences in the two proposals. At this time, the motion stated, the senate will name an ad hoc committee to study Hines' report and advise senate action.



Photo by Jim Trumpp

#### Morning hath broken...

While we in Iowa City worry about how to ensure that the air doesn't become any more unpleasant to breathe than it already is, there is

still plenty of fresh air and serene beauty to be enjoyed at Coralville Reservoir. And there's something about an autumn morning that brings out the best in Iowa.

### Medical students endorse smoking ban

By DAWN BENTLEY  
Staff Writer

A survey of University of Iowa medical students shows 74 per cent are in favor of a cigarette smoking ban in UI classrooms.

An additional 8 per cent had no objections to such a ban.

Stanley Terman, M3, an assistant in cancer education, distributed the survey to all 630 UI medical students to determine their reactions to the proposed smoking ban which has been voted on by various UI constituent groups, and may

soon become part of UI policy.

"We believe that the views of students in the College of Medicine—both as students and as people aware of health matters (true or apparent)—should be taken into consideration," he said.

Endorsing the distribution of this survey and adding their names to its sponsorship were Philip Hubbard, vice president for student affairs, and Richard Caplan, assistant dean for continuing medical education and professor of dermatology.

Of those who responded, only 17 per cent were smokers. Two per cent of the smokers objected to a university-wide ban on smoking in classrooms, while 47 per cent had no objection to such a ban.

Terman's questionnaire consists of six statements from which the students polled were to pick one.

The first three statements applied to smokers, and gave them the option of choosing their representative opinions—

if they view a smoking ban as infringing on their right to smoke; if they consider it reasonable to refrain from smoking if requested; or if they have no objection to a smoking ban in classrooms.

The last three statements allowed non-smokers a choice from among: smoking by others is objectionable; smoking bothers them, but they will not request others to stop; or smoking does bother them and they strongly favor a university ban on smoking.

## Regent merit system plagued by problems

Editor's Note: The following article is the first in a series concerning the regent merit system. Today's story presents the system's history and discusses the method of determining competitive wages. Thursday's presents views of an administrator dissatisfied with the plan, and Friday's discusses employee complaints.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Editor

The fear of political spoils and payoffs in the assignment of non-academic jobs were among the reasons for the recent establishment of a systematic method of personnel administration at Board of Regents institutions.

But in attempting to remedy these problems, new circumstances arose: extreme employee unhappiness, increased union involvement on the University of Iowa campus, a new distrust for regent and university officials, and even dissatisfaction among administrators

responsible for implementing the system. This systematic method—the regent merit system—was the brainchild of the Iowa Legislature, and was finally approved in 1967 after unsuccessful attempts during the 1950-60s to implement a similar plan.

#### Problems grow

Despite legislative passage, the plan did not receive regent approval until July 1973, an example of the administrative procrastination that both plagued the system and helped create severe problems within the merit plan—some of which are still unsolved and growing in proportion.

When adopting the regent merit system, it was the legislature's intent to create a uniform system of personnel administration throughout regent institutions that was comparable with the plan used by the Iowa State Merit Commission—a state

agency governing public employees other than regent personnel. Within these parameters the regent system was to include a pay and job classification plan, and

provide for promotion solely by merit.

The approved pay plan lists a program of minimum, maximum and intermediate pay steps for 25 pay grades (job

categories), and establishes a 5 per cent differential between each pay grade and a 2.5 per cent differential between each pay grade's salary steps. The classification plan listed each employee's duties, and simultaneously slotted workers into pay grades and salary levels.

#### Strict

In addition to strict pay schedules and classifications, the regent system established tests for applicants and a strict method of selecting potential regent employees from a list containing people with the highest test scores.

According to UI Personnel Director Fred Doderer—the lone outspoken critic of the regent system—the previous UI scheme of employment established in 1945 lacked the number of grades and steps found in the new system, and was not used at all regent institutions. The old method

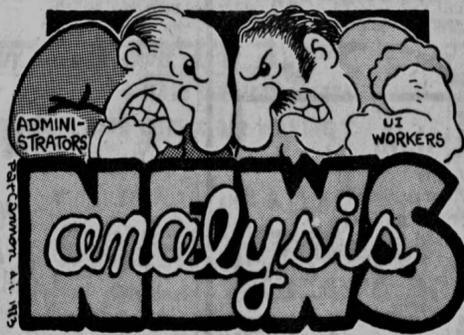
of personnel administration, Doderer added, "included no preliminary assembled tests, only personal interviews" with the employing unit.

Although the system's goals were to insure "fair and objective" hiring procedures and competitive wages, there were numerous incidents during the system's evolution that indicate otherwise.

Competitive wage scales for UI employees were once influenced by a salary survey within a 50-mile area, the rationale being that regent employees who travel 25 miles to work each day could easily travel 25 miles the other direction.

But the 50-mile survey was abandoned, and a local community survey ("modified 50-mile survey") apparently was used when establishing pay scales for the new set-up. The alteration resulted from monetary and political pressures as the regents discovered that employee

Continued on Page Three



### In the news briefly

#### CUE

The University of Iowa Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) has been asked to submit a report of its activities next week.

This action was requested by Student Senate who met in executive session Tuesday night to discuss CUE activities.

"We feel there is a significant lack of information about their activities," said senate president Craig Karsen, A3, after the session.

Karsen said it would be premature for him to make any further statements about CUE activities until their report is submitted next week, but said senators met in executive session on the issue at the request of university students.

CUE, a commission of senate, is responsible for bringing entertainment to the UI campus. Thus far this year CUE has not used any of the dates provided for them by the athletic department for concerts.

It was recently announced that no concert would be held over the Homecoming weekend.

#### Atlanta mayor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson has unseated Mayor Sam Massell to become the first black mayor of a major, southern city in modern times.

With 40 precincts remaining to be tabulated, most of them in predominantly black areas, Jackson had surged to a commanding lead over Massell, who became the city's first Jewish mayor four years ago with heavy black support.

With 153 of the city's 193 precincts reporting, Jackson had 47,144 votes and Massell 37,149.

White moderate Wyche Fowler defeated black civil rights activist Hosea Williams to nail down the No. 2 spot in the city government.

#### Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford confirmed Tuesday that he helped get Watergate conspirator G. Gordon Liddy a job in government as a political favor for another congressman.

But Ford denied another story, published in a book last year, that he underwent psychiatric treatment for a year. He called it a "categorical inaccuracy."

The House Republican leader said he called the Treasury Department to help get Liddy a job there in 1967 or 1968 at the request of Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-N.Y.

Ford told newsmen: "I said, 'Ham, he's not my constituent, he's yours. It's your responsibility. But I'll make a phone call.'"

#### IBM-Telex

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — U.S. District Court Judge A. Sherman Christensen Tuesday withdrew his \$352.5 million antitrust judgment against International Business Machines Corp.

Christensen said he plans to set a lower figure later. He said the record of the lengthy trial earlier this year provided insufficient information on which to set a new damage total to be awarded the Telex Corp., which had charged IBM with monopolistic practices.

Last week Christensen had said the large judgement for Telex that he issued last month had substantial errors.

#### Rebozo

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House spokesman said Tuesday President Nixon had been unaware until some months ago of a reported \$100,000 in campaign contributions routed to C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren made the assertion one day after he had denied presidential knowledge of the purported contributions of billionaire Howard Hughes in 1969 and 1970.

Warren said he could not pinpoint the date when Nixon became aware of the reports that the money had been given to Rebozo, but said it was after the 1972 election and "earlier this year."



### Overcast

#### 60s

Nick "Sleuth" Danger, our DI weatherman who recently stepped down from service in Washington, was given his new assignment today by the international editor.

To calm his nerves after the unsettling atmosphere of Washington, Nick was sent to check out the conditions of the Mideast.

"There at least I know where the weather is coming from," sighed Nick. "Even if I still can't tell the good from the bad."

Our Sleuth was especially happy about the new assignment, leaving us word that the clouds and chill are expected to stay near the River City area. But temperatures may get as high as the 70s today.

# postscripts

## Dental unit

University of Iowa College of Dentistry mobile dental clinic today will begin providing dental examinations, x-rays, and advice about dental treatment from a campus location.

The mobile dental clinic has moved to N. Capitol Street, next to the Geology Building, and its services will be available to all persons without appointment.

The clinic will be open from 9 to 12 today, Thursday and Friday mornings, and will remain in its present location until Dec. 15.

## Open forum

City Council candidates will speak in open forum from noon to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19 in the Lounge of the College of Law. Those who attend are invited to bring a sack lunch or take advantage of the vending machines in the Law cafeteria.

The event is sponsored by the College of Law Speaker's Committee.

## Thieves

University of Iowa homecomers will purchase hand-crafted art work at a Thieves Market sponsored by the Fine Arts Area of the University Programming Service (UPS) from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 20, on the Iowa River bank west of the Union.

Both students and non-students may sell their art work, and no registration fee will be charged, according to the chairwoman of the UPS Fine Arts Area. No food, drinks or antiques may be sold.

In case of rain, the Thieves Market will be postponed to the following Saturday, Oct. 27.

## GOP meeting

The Johnson County Republican Central Committee will hold its monthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Crown Room of the Carousel Inn Conference Center, Coralville. Reports will be received from Don Hoy on the work of the candidates committee and from John Hughes on the Eisenhower Club activities for 1973-74.

Jen Madsen, chairwoman of the committee, announced that Gov. Robert Ray is expected to make an appearance at the meeting. Gov. Ray will be in Iowa City for a meeting of the Johnson County Peace Officers' Association at 7 p.m. Thursday and may make an appearance following that session.

## Poetry

Peter Davison, editor-in-chief of Atlantic Monthly, will give a poetry reading at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 18 in Room 427 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Also the magazine's poetry editor, Davison will read from his new poetry volume "Half Remembered," published by Harper & Row.

The new work, subtitled "A Personal History," has received rave reviews from leading literary critics.

At 2:30 p.m. prior to the reading, Davison will discuss his duties as a poetry editor and problems in publishing contemporary poetry, in the English department's third floor lounge in the English-Philosophy Building.

## Recital

Violinist Leopold LaFosse, with pianist John Simms, will present a faculty recital at the University of Iowa's Clapp Recital Hall tonight.

No tickets will be required for the 8 p.m. recital, which will include "Suite Italienne" by Stravinsky; "Sonata No. 3 in D Minor, Opus 108" by Brahms; Ravel's "Sonata for Violin and Piano"; "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens; "Variations on a Theme by Corelli" by Tartini-Kreisler; and "Burlaska" by Suk.

## Campus notes

### Today

**SMOKELESS**—An organizational meeting for those interested in smoke free classrooms will be held at 9 p.m. in the Rim Room of the Union.

**DADS**—Any UI student can nominate his or her father for Dad of the Year. The winning dad will be honored during Dad's Day Weekend, Nov. 2-4. For information, pick up a letter of explanation at the Activities Center of the Union.

**CHILD ABUSE**—Dr. Truce Ordonea, will speak on "Emotional Abuse of Children" at 7 p.m. in Wesley House Room 203.

**NEWCOMERS**—Members of the University Newcomers are invited to a get acquainted coffee at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Melvin Novick, 306 Mullin Ave. Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit, and Willard Boyd, will be honored guests. No reservations are needed.

**COMMUNICATING WOMEN**—Women in Communications will meet at 4 p.m. in Room 115 of the Communications Center. Kathy Spellman will speak on women in television. The public is invited.

**CRABBE**—Buster Crabbe will be here Thursday and Friday to give a swimming exhibition at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Fieldhouse pool and to show films in the Union Friday after the parade. Tickets for both events are available at the Union box office.

**SECRETARIES**—Members of the secretarial profession will hold an organizational meeting at 6 p.m. in the Union cafeteria dining room.

**SAILORS**—The University Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

**RADICAL CHRISTIANS**—Radical Christianity will be discussed at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House. All are invited.

**INTERNATIONAL DINNER**—The International Association will sponsor an Indian dinner at 6:30 p.m. at Center East. Tickets are \$1.75 at the door or at the Activities Center. Only 50 tickets are available.

**HOPE**—Hope in the Media, a workshop, will be discussed at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

**AFRICA REVOLUTION**—There will be a discussion of the liberation of Guinea Bissau at 7 p.m. in Center East. Following the class, there will be a meeting to discuss an African meal in conjunction with the celebration. For more information call 338-3984.

**ECKANKAR**—The Eckankar Campus Society is sponsoring an introductory talk to be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Michigan State Room of the Union.

**FACULTY RECITAL**—There will be a faculty recital at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall. Leopold La Fosse and John Simms will perform.

## Endorses decriminalization

# Senate to review pot penalties

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

A resolution passed unanimously Tuesday by the University of Iowa Student Senate calls on the Senate Legislative Action Committee to look into actions which could lead to lessening the penalties for use of marijuana.

The resolution is the result of a senate marijuana task force report that states under the Iowa Home Rule Act, effective next July, the Iowa City Council could promulgate its own marijuana laws.

The Home Rule Act cuts the 68 state municipal laws, which go into great detail over city regulations, to four laws dealing with issues not covered in state laws.

State laws are binding on all cities.

### Hamstring

According to Loren Hickerson, Iowa City Council member and one of the 12-member committee that drafted ideas for the home rule, the act ends the state's "hamstringing every City Council move and opens the doors for new things."

The "thing" senate has in mind is to legitimately put in effect an ordinance that would decriminalize marijuana.

The task force report prepared by Bruce Washburn, L3, hopes to get around state laws by regulating marijuana fines in ways different from those covered by the state

statutes.

Examples cited by Washburn to student senators are Lansing and Ann Arbor, Mich., where marijuana offenses have been or are reduced to fines such as those for parking tickets.

The Lansing system is still operating although the Ann Arbor marijuana fine system was changed when a new City Council was elected.

### Common

Commenting on senate's dealing with the marijuana issue, Student Senate President Craig Karsen said, "It's almost common knowledge that a great number of students smoke marijuana, and if we are representing students I don't know why marijuana decriminalization couldn't be a policy."

Karsen said the legislative action committee would probably try to get community support "because students aren't the only ones interested in getting marijuana decriminalization."

Karsen said he would like to see marijuana decriminalization an issue in the upcoming City Council election Nov. 6.

Senate Vice President Rod Miller, legislative action committee chairman, listed the marijuana decriminalization issue as one of the 10 criteria in selecting candidates for senate to endorse in the City Council race.

Candidates endorsed by the

senate Tuesday are Carol DeProse, for the 26-month term, and for the 4-year terms, Karen Carpenter, G. and David Ranney, associate professor of urban and regional planning.

Task force researcher Bruce Washburn said he wanted the marijuana decriminalization issue discussed before the election.

The marijuana report suggests the City Council determine through public hearings those rules concerning marijuana that Iowa City residents want and legislation in those areas.

The report says an ordinance passed by the council would be less likely to be "inconsistent" with state laws. In fact, it would be in fulfillment of the council's primary duty of watching over the well-being of its citizens (by preserving and improving the safety, health, welfare, and comfort and convenience of its residents by decriminalization of the marijuana punishments.

### Quantity

Iowa has laws concerning marijuana under the Controlled Substances section of the Iowa Code. It is by differing from the areas covered by the state that the task force sees getting legitimately around those laws.

One example cited in the report as not covered by state laws is quantity. An ordinance providing small penalties for possession of small amounts could be instituted, the report

says.

Washburn in his report said methods of broadening state laws could be "legitimate," but like Hickerson he said the test would be any courts position.

### Report

According to Hickerson, the state laws are "binding on home rule in all cities in Iowa, but before City Council would ever consider these interpretations they would need the opinion of state legal authorities.

Also cited in the senates' resolution is the U.S. president's committee's report on drug abuse which recommends that marijuana be decriminalized.

Organizations such as the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws and other drug councils presented facts in their reports that marijuana is not harmful.

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## City to recycle newsprint

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Assistant News Editor

The Iowa City Council began taking steps at its informal meeting Tuesday toward the implementation of a pilot newsprint recycling program for the city.

City Manager Ray Wells told the council that he met with members of "private enterprise" who are in the market to buy recyclable newsprint and asked them to submit proposals to the city about the recycling services they could provide.

Wells said the city will probably receive about \$12 to \$14 per ton for the paper, and should expect to take in between \$500 and \$1,000 per month under the program, depending on the amount of public participation.

Wells recommended that any funds collected under a pilot recycling program be used to expand the program, or to fund studies of other city recycling possibilities.

The original plan for a recycling program in Iowa City

for special racks to be mounted on garbage trucks so that the paper could be collected along with garbage. However the council is now considering a plan to place about 20 dumpsters around the city.

Citizens would then be asked to bring the newsprint to the dumpsters.

Under the new plan the dumpsters would be maintained, and pick-ups made by the company running the program, rather than the city providing these services.

Both of the proposed programs depend on citizen co-operation since paper must be separated from non-recyclable materials in either case.

Also on Tuesday, at its formal meeting, the City Council rejected a request from the Peoples Alliance for Carpenter and Ranney to allow the candidates to set up campaign headquarters on urban renewal land owned by the city.

Karen Carpenter and David

Ranney are candidates for the two 4-year council seats to be determined this November.

The request was defeated four to one, with Councilman J. Patrick White, also a candidate in the upcoming council elections, dissenting.

The Peoples Alliance for Carpenter and Ranney also announced at the meeting that its members will be providing child care services at the Trinity Episcopal Church on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. until the end of a council meeting so that more people will be able to attend the meetings.

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# '1973 HOMECOMING CONTEST'

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- Central States Theatres

**"FIGHT ON HAWKS"**



AP Wirephoto

### Point man

An Israeli observer reports by phone to his artillery command post on incoming artillery fire from Syrian batteries. The fighting on the Syrian front is characterized by tank and artillery duels. The position of point man is one of the most dangerous duties to perform.

## Merit plan analysis

Continued from page one

salaries would have to be raised 18.5 per cent, 30 per cent and 19.8 per cent at UI, Iowa State University (ISU) and the University of Northern Iowa (UNI), respectively, to "catch-up" to those salaries paid in private industries within a 50-mile radius.

The local survey, however, resulted in lower increases: 6.9 per cent, 3.7 per cent, and 19.8 per cent for UI, ISU and UNI, respectively; increases that would leave the three universities 10 per cent behind the 50-mile survey at the end of the 1973-75 biennium.

"The 50-mile survey tended to include better paid areas," admitted Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for university administration. "But the regents made the decision that the legislature was not willing to finance the catch-up rates from that survey."

As regents' minutes from the June 1972 meeting state: "In view of the difficulties of comparison and the large apparent catch-up required, the institutions agreed on a modified 50-mile survey for applying catch-up in the budget request calculations." (Final regent requests for non-academic salary increases totaled 6.5 per cent for 1973-74.)

### Rationalization

The regents also rationalized the survey switch by conveniently altering its past philosophy and saying that most institutional employees were recruited from the immediate area, and not surrounding

markets. Political pressures apparently were involved in this decision, as administrators and union representatives said that the State Merit Commission "was screaming because the regents would be paying higher rates than other public employees received, while asking for exorbitant amounts of money to finance raises."

Regents' minutes from the July 1972 meeting also indicated possible political pressure as they stated that non-academic salary increases necessitated by the 50-mile survey "could put regents' employees seriously out of line with comparable positions in the State Merit System."

One major problem with creating this system was its rather quick and ragged evolution after a period of continued administrative procrastination.

### Schedule

Initially, the merit system proposal was to be presented to board members in October 1972; the slotting of pay grades would take place from October to January; employees would be notified of their classifications in January; and appeals would be reconciled from January to July, just a few days before the system was scheduled to take effect. (After the regents failed to implement a plan by 1970, legislators pressured the organization to establish one as quickly as possible.) But this did not happen. The

plan was not ready in October, was not brought before the regents until January, notifications of classifications were not mailed to employees until June, and appeals are still coming in, with more than 100 yet to be processed.

Not only have the regents failed to follow a time schedule that was already five years late, but it is now paying employees under a system that has not received approval from the State Merit Commission, Iowa's attorney general or the Legislative Rules Committee. In fact, some employees have been slotted into classifications not yet approved by the regents, and classifications that workers are currently appealing.

### Optimism

Despite the regent merit system's non-approved status, university administrators are optimistic that the State Merit Commission will review the plan and give its approval in the near future.

But state merit officials are not so optimistic, stating that the regent system does not completely comply with the state system as required by law. Problems cited include: classification differences; differences in pay grades assigned to classes; and variation in salaries paid to regent employees with similar job duties.

According to Ray Pratt, a State Merit Commission official, a letter was sent to regent officials requesting a meeting to iron out discrepancies, "but there has been no response."

## Kissinger wins Nobel prize

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam were awarded the 1973 Nobel Peace Prize Tuesday for fashioning the cease-fire which officially ended the Vietnam war.

Mrs. Aase Lionaes, chairwoman of the Nobel committee, announced the award would be shared equally by the architects of the truce, who conducted 42 months of on-and-off, tough negotiations in Paris before reaching agreement in January.

In a brief statement, Mrs. Lionaes said the prize winners "had acted in accord with Alfred Nobel's idea ... that conflicts should be solved through negotiations and not by war."

Kissinger, 50, and Tho, 62, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo and the first ranking member of a Communist government to win the prize, will each receive 255,000 Swedish crowns, or about \$60,000, the Nobel medal and the peace prize diploma.

The presentations will be made in a formal ceremony at the University of Oslo Dec. 10. Mrs. Lionaes said she hoped both winners would attend. She said she had been notified immediately before the public announcement at the Nobel Institute.

Kissinger was attending a White House meeting on the Middle East when he received the word. He was beaming as he left to drive to the State Department, saying, "I'm very pleased."

No comment was available from Tho.

President Nixon said, "By jointly citing Dr. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the Nobel Committee has also given deserved recognition to the art of negotiation," which Nixon said "will be more essential than ever as we seek to build and maintain a structure of peace in the world."

Kissinger, who was Nixon's chief national security adviser when he negotiated the cease-fire, is the 16th American to win the peace prize. Tho is the first Asian to be so honored.

A total of 47 candidates had been nominated for the 1973 prize, including Nixon and Yugoslav President Tito.

Kissinger and Tho earned their prize the hard way — in hundreds of hours of tense and exhausting secret talks that often looked virtually hopeless.

Their meetings began in 1969, in such secrecy that Kissinger sometimes traveled to them by subway to avoid attracting the attention of newsmen.

When they ended in a blaze of news and television coverage in January, they were still nominally secret. But Kissinger and Tho found themselves followed wherever they went in Paris by scores of newsmen and photographers.

Details of how Kissinger and Tho arrived at their breakthrough after dozens of months of bargaining are likely to remain secret for years.

## Attorney presents witnesses on Speed's prior condition

The Federal District Court, continuing Tuesday to hear testimony in the case *James R. Speed v. State of Iowa*, saw plaintiff's counsel, James P. Hayes, present witnesses who described how Speed's physical condition appeared to them prior to the loss of his eyesight.

The \$3.5 million lawsuit against the state seeks compensation for the loss of the former University of Iowa basketball player's eyesight following treatment at University Hospitals in 1970, and changes University Hospitals' doctors with negligence in their treatment of a severe sinus infection.

After finishing the testimony of Dr. Edward Lorson, oral surgeon, which centered around the standard of care that Speed received from the state hospital, Hayes called Richard D. Schultz, head basketball coach, to the stand.

Schultz told the court that for the two weeks prior to Thanksgiving vacation of 1970 Speed would cough while practicing to an extent that would force him to stop participating in practice.

Schultz testified that on November 27, 1970, a Friday,

Speed told him he had a severe toothache and wanted to see a dentist.

Schultz also said he saw Speed twice following his oral surgery for the removal of two teeth at University Hospitals, prior to his readmittance to the hospital, and described his condition at this time as being of apparent discomfort.

Speed's condition on Tuesday, December 1, prior to the performance of a bilateral ethmoidectomy operation at University Hospitals was some of the worst he had seen, according to Schultz.

Additional witnesses were called who had knowledge of Speed's condition during November, 1970. Thomas L. Hurn, former freshman basketball player and David H. Cohen, currently of Davenport and former varsity manager in 1970, both gave testimony concerning the physical appearance of Speed during the Thanksgiving vacation of 1970.

James Beurle, an oral surgeon living in North Carolina, was called to the stand at the end of the day. Beurle and Lorson were both

residents of the University Hospital in 1970 and took part in the treatment of Speed while in the hospital. Beurle's appearance is to continue tomorrow.

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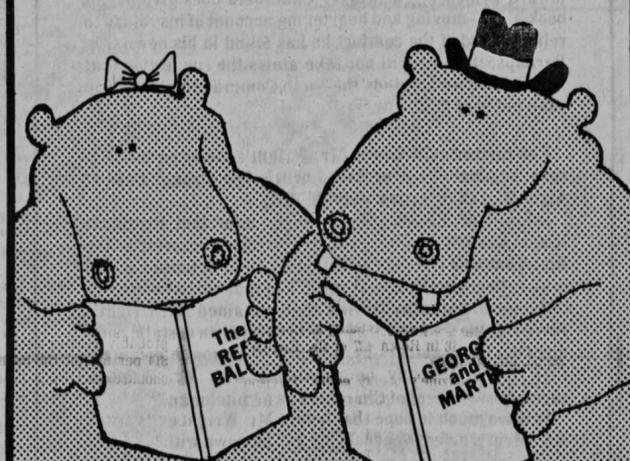
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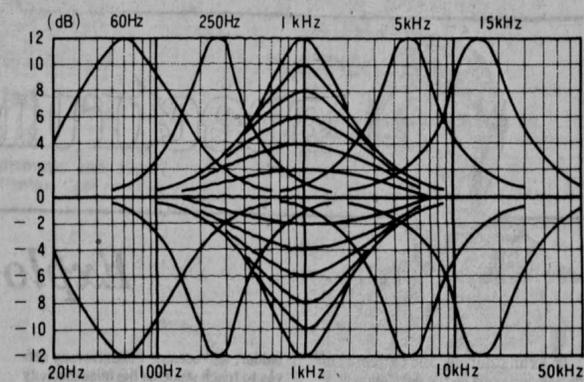
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## A memo to Charles Wright

Editor's Note: The following editorial is reprinted with permission of The Nation magazine.

When it was first announced that President Nixon had selected Charles Alan Wright as chief defense counsel the editors of *The Nation* were somewhat surprised. Historical, political and journalistic amnesia is all too common nowadays, so it is perhaps not remarkable that press and public seem to have forgotten Mr. Wright's interesting views on the trial of Alger Hiss. Well known for his conservative political convictions, Wright attended most of the second Hiss trial and commented on it for the *Minnesota Law Review* and other publications. He also reviewed *Witness* by Whittaker Chambers when it was first published (*Saturday Review*, May 24, 1952). In that review he stated some interesting conclusions, the chief of which was that Hiss was innocent. "And I am sure," he added, "that if the verdict was right and he is guilty, it is the purest chance that the jury guessed the correct answer." Here are some additional observations:

After reading this book I am convinced that Mr. Chambers is the author of one of the longest works of fiction of the year. The tip-off about the book is that it is too persuasive—on close examination it becomes obvious that the author is not a detached teller of truth but rather a pitchman seeking to put across a bill of goods...It is a too-well-scrubbed Chambers who is depicted here. Many of the lies, eccentricities and immoralities in his past are forgotten, which hardly fits in with the air of complete candor the book tries so hard to convey. At the same time his "enemies"—i.e., anyone who doesn't believe his story—are pictured as either snobs or Communists...Another giveaway about this book is that Chambers, like the queen in Hamlet's play, protests his innocence too much. In doing so he displays a remarkable attitude toward evidence...Whittaker Chambers does give in this book a very moving and heartening account of his return to religion, and of the comfort he has found in his new faith. Perhaps, then, he will not take amiss the suggestion that he would do well to study the Ninth Commandment: "Thou shalt not bear false witness."

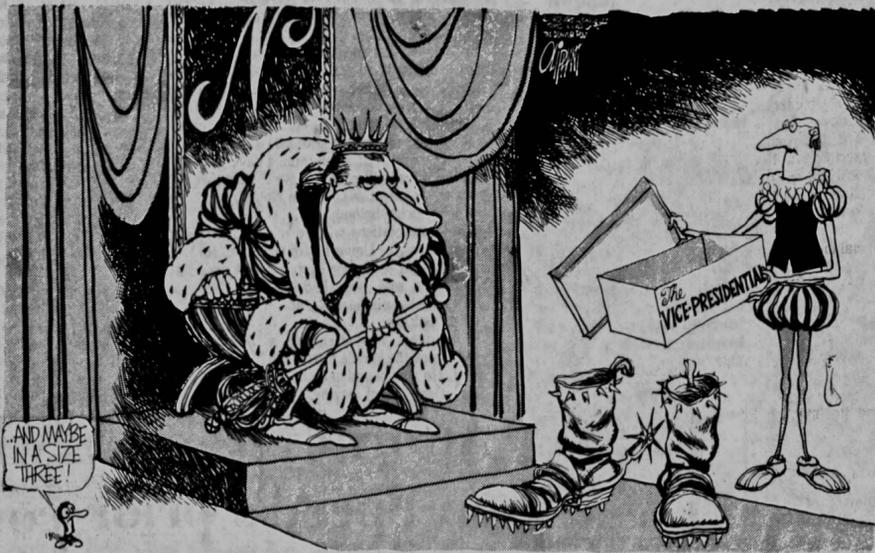
For further evidence of Mr. Wright's views on the Hiss case, see his review of Earl Jowitt's *The Strange Case of Alger Hiss* (*The Nation*, July 18, 1953).

In view of this record one might infer that President Nixon was not familiar with Mr. Wright's interest in the Hiss case and that his selection as chief defense counsel may reflect careless staff work. But that cannot be so, for the issue of *Saturday Review* that contained Mr. Wright's review of the Chambers book also carried an ecstatic comment about Chambers by Richard M. Nixon, a comment that cannot possibly be reconciled with Mr. Wright's shrewd assessment of Chambers as a "pitchman."

Is it too much to hope that before Mr. Wright exits as the President's defense counsel, he will sit down with his client and discuss the case of Alger Hiss in which both men have such a deep and long-standing interest? Perhaps if they did, Mr. Wright might convince the President that he too had been something of a "pitchman" in the persecution of Hiss and that he should, in fairness, now instruct the Attorney General to order the director of the FBI to make its complete file on the Hiss case available for study by scholars and newsmen with a legitimate interest in inspecting it. Dr. Allen Weinstein of Smith College is plaintiff in a pending court action brought on his behalf and that of other scholars by the American Civil Liberties Union to force release of the FBI file. It may be assumed that the President's views on pretrial publicity and "trial by exposure" have undergone a considerable change since the two trials of Alger Hiss. As for Mr. Wright, he must recognize that as a matter of fairness and in the hope of redressing a miscarriage of justice even at the late date, the file should be released.

daily  
Iowan

# perspective



## CUE: no concerts again

By DAVE SITZ

This is officially called "news". I and the rest of the members of CUE (Commission for University Entertainment) prefer to call it a bummer. And unfortunately there's nothing that can be done about it. The "it" I'm speaking of is the fact that once again the fieldhouse is going to be silent homecoming night. But before you pull

your hair out or cancel yet another Dead corsage, bear with the rest of this and take a good look at the poster design nearby.

It begins back in April of last spring. After CUE closed a respectable year with acts such as J. Geils, Hot Tuna, Dr. John, The Byrds, Boz Scraggs and The Dead, we began looking for talent for this year's concerts. Most concerts follow a pattern of: inquiry, proposal,

confirmation or not, and, if so contracts, promotion and advertising, technical preparation, personal arrangements and final financing before the show goes on. CUE is the organization that stands in the middle of all this, between artist, agent, agency, promoter and the university hierarchy. It isn't easy and it comes down to some kind of love for music, people and a mystical affinity between the two. While spring was happening and CUE was preparing to have applications made up for still another apathetic group of interviews with "concerned students," we were negotiating a concert for this homecoming with Liza Minelli. Yes, Liza Minelli. But as soon as Liza won the Oscar gap, CUE's homecoming concert went tap-dancing out the window. We weren't immediately crushed for obvious reasons including the fact that most concerts are arranged two to six weeks before the show.

After Liza and the summer, CUE negotiated with Jethro Tull for a September concert. But a couple of weeks before this one would have happened Jethro and the Tull cancelled their offer. Reason: No air conditioning in the fieldhouse. Sorry. So there was no September concert. But CUE was talking with an anxious young promoter about booking Roberta Flack for this Saturday night. No response from Roberta who is pursuing her own higher education and is very "selective" about concert dates. But then her agent called back and suggested the possibility of a Friday night show. We talked with the fieldhouse officials about the idea and the proposal was accepted. But the real story of the matter was that Roberta was in the process of switching personal managers and we were caught in the mid-stream without a paddle. So CUE was left without a homecoming concert three weeks before the winless Hawkeyes take their chances against some Minnesota Gophers.

But then we made offers to Van Morrison through two agencies. Relations concerning that homecoming date proceeded nicely until Van decided to spend this October 20 vacationing in Canada. So yet another blind alley. And the same day of that cancellation came word of a possibility for Kris Kristofferson. But before that rumor even got out, that show too ended up nowhere.

So we came to about two weeks before this weekend and were still concertless. But a last call for help went west to Out of Town Tours, the folks responsible for promotion of the Dead, The Sons, and other bay area groups. Miraculously, the Dead were going to be touring the area and we negotiated the possibility of headlining Merl Saunders with friends Jerry Garcia and Bill Kreutzmann. As you can see, as of last Thursday noon, we were ready for a full page ad for Friday and posters were likewise being prepared. But yet another of these phone calls came and Merl with Jerry wound up with all the others in the "shows that might have been" file. The problems involved the moving of personnel and equipment and the simple fact that the Dead play only every other night for maximum results. Thus the band (and the only band around that's together enough to decide something like this) for personal reasons decided not to split into individual endeavors this time around.

So Homecoming '73 will come and go without a concert. But his campus is going to have some music and brother it's going to be a good, loose time. So hang on, and be ready 'cause November is shaping up to be the biggest show of all.

## mail Mayflower reaction

To the Editor:

We are writing this letter in the hope it will be printed in *The Daily Iowan*. After repeated attempts to contact George Stewart, Manager of the Mayflower Apartments, we have finally given up hope of ever receiving a rebate on our rent. For several months, The Mayflower was without hot water. During the summer, for the most part, we were also without air conditioning which is one of the services the management is supposed to supply to its tenants. Many of the residents complained but nothing was done for months.

Finally, we asked for a \$60 rebate on our rent which we felt was more than fair considering the lack of efficiency of the management and the discomfort we experienced. Mr. Stewart promised to contact us about this rebate. We have never heard from him or the owners of the building. This was back in July after several months of making similar requests to him.

I feel that people in Iowa City who are seeking an apartment should know with whom they are dealing. We were responsible tenants during the year we lived in the Mayflower, always paying our rent promptly and in no way doing damage to the apartment. We informed Mr. Stewart that if we did not hear from him, we would write to *The Daily Iowan* because we received no satisfaction whatsoever from him concerning our rebate. I hope this letter may convince some prospective tenants to look elsewhere for housing.

Kenneth & Dorothy Fletcher  
Des Plaines, Illinois

## 'Pot' decline

To the Editor:

Anyone who has been in town a few years has no doubt noted the marked decline in the quality of graffiti around the University. This development, a manifestation of a general intellectual decline and reorientation in Iowa City culture, can be attributed primarily to the significant decrease in marijuana use and the corresponding increase in beer consumption which has occurred in the last four or five years. It cannot be denied that beer makes people dumber (should I say, more intellectually apathetic), while many would argue that dope smoking has the opposite effect. I like beer but I dislike more the new Dark Age settling over Iowa City.

Mark C. Thomas  
213 S. Capitol

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### Exploitation

In considering the effects of decision-making on the development of living and working patterns in Iowa City, it has become manifest that most students stand at the bottom of a system of exploitation along with other poor, other working people, women and the elderly.

Students are objects of high pressure sales techniques. They are constantly pressured to buy more, and to pay more for what they buy. They are cajoled into the use of credit cards and soaked into a culture of "high life" and big spending in bars, clubs and taverns. They are forced to buy shelves of books and apartments of furnishings for which they will never have another use.

At the same time students, whether part-time or full-time or in-again-out-again, are used as fodder in a great unorganized labor machine that works against all workers in the community. Because of the existence of the university and the large pool of potential workers it draws, because of the recession economy that exists for people at the bottom of the economic

ladder, and because the university serves to teach students the false ideology of elite individualism and "upward mobility," the labor force in Iowa City remains largely unorganized. The result is that students as a group here receive — often from the same businesses that prosper from exorbitant prices for shoddy materials or crappy food — the lowest imaginable level of wages, no job security and practically no "non-wage" benefits. This works to depress not only the living standards of student-workers, but the living standard of the whole non-professional working community. It works the hardships of unorganized labor not only on students but on the majority of working people throughout Iowa City.

Many students are women. As such they tend to get paid even less than the generally depressed wages. Because of the disproportionate attention the city and the university police departments pay to the protection of property, they, like their sisters in the city community, must fear to walk its streets and

sidewalks both day and night. Women students, more often than men, are the ones shackled with constant childcare or the high cost of private childcare service because of the refusal of the city and university managers to use public funds for childcare services.

Students comprise the largest segment of the tenant population in a city with the largest segment of tenants in the area — but with the highest rents, the lowest quality of housing for tenants and the greatest dominance of landlords in the housing market. Students particularly are the victims of highly competitive rushes on the housing supply, and they are the special victims of the policies of the largest and most cruel landlord in town — the university.

Finally, students are residents of a community whose environment is deteriorating with city government and business plans to place wide streets over good streets and lawns and trees, and put the profits of merchants and speculators above the social needs of a balanced environment, balanced en-

vironment, balanced commercial services, transportation and recreation needs and citizens' wellbeing.

Two things have inhibited the development of a student response to the injustices students experience in Iowa City: the false consciousness among students about their position here — the idea we've been taught that we're on our way up and we'll soon be on our way out — and the false division between students and their counterparts in the city community, thus preventing the organization of all workers, parents in need of childcare and consumers. Students must join with others in the community in an alliance for the good of the vast majority. Students as a group are a never-ending part of Iowa City; we are not here for just four years or so as some would have us believe. We have been here for 125 years now and we'll be staying for a while more.

The question becomes, then, not how long we as individuals live in Iowa City, but how we as a group live and work while we are here.

# City Council to take bids from renewal developers

By SCOTT WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The City Council will open the bids for Iowa City's urban renewal project site Thursday at two p.m. in the council chambers.

Prospective developers of the 11.7-acre parcel, to be sold at a fixed price of \$2,4196 per sq. ft., have been invited to make brief presentations of their proposals at the bid opening proceedings. The city will choose a single developer for the parcel on the basis of the quality of the bid proposals themselves.

## Review proposals

Unsurprisingly, according to Urban Renewal director Jack Klaus, no bids have been received thus far, and they are not expected until close to Thursday's deadline.

A press release from the city says the members of the Project Area Committee and Design Review Board will participate in the review of the proposals, "which is expected to take several weeks." The

process of choosing a developer, however, probably will take at least a month, if not longer, and will involve review by various departments of the city government.

Although no bids have yet been received, one bidder expected to compete for the project is The Old Capitol Business Center Co., a local partnership consisting of Freda Hieronymus, another partnership and six corporations. Approximately 100 individuals share a financial interest in the various partner firms of Old Capitol, which has been a focus of controversy over the past several months.

Old Capitol first came to public attention in March, when Hieronymus announced to City Council the existence of the company and its intention to seek the project site.

## Identities

When reporters originally sought to learn the identities of those with a financial interest in

Old Capitol, their efforts were rebuffed. But after a June 14 Daily Iowan article accused the firm of violating an Iowa law requiring that any trade name used for business be registered along with names of those having an interest in the business, a local political group exerted legal pressure to force Old Capitol to register its trade name, disclosing the identities of its eight partners.

New American Movement members David Ranney and Karen Carpenter, who used the threat of a civil suit to force the trade name registration, continued their pressure until August, when Old Capitol finally revealed the identities of its approximately 100 "mem-

bers"—those having a financial interest in the company's partner firms.

## Studies

Link Programs, a Chicago firm expected to join Old Capitol as co-developer of the project site, is preparing marketability and feasibility studies for the bid; and Welton-Beckett, a Los Angeles architectural firm, is designing the bid proposal itself.

The bid proposals will not only contain the project designs and supportive data, but will also disclose the identities of major holders of interest in any bidder, along with the percentage of their holdings.

# Persian Gulf oil prices boosted

KUWAIT (AP) — The six largest oil-producing countries on the Persian Gulf announced a 17 per cent price increase in their crude oil early Wednesday, but said the move had nothing to do with the Middle East war.

A group of Arab oil exporting nations will meet here Wednesday to decide how to use their oil as a weapon in the Arab cause in the war against Israel.

The price increase — from \$3.02 to \$3.65 a barrel for standard light Arabian crude — is not expected to affect the U.S. consumer right away. The most direct immediate affect is likely to be on Europe and Japan which depend mostly on the Middle East for their oil.

The United States depends upon the Middle East for about 6 per cent of its oil needs.

The six countries account for about 40 per cent of the oil production in the non-Communist world.

The announcement said they took their action in direct response to what one envoy called the "intransigence" of the Western companies in negotiating a price increase.

Those price talks that had been under way in Vienna, Austria, were suspended last Friday. The companies asked for two weeks to study the situation.

The countries are Iran, which is non-Arab; and Iraq, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Abu Dhabi and Qatar, all Arab.

All the major Western oil companies are represented in the Persian Gulf. They are over-all buyers of crude and thus are forced to accept the new conditions. However, the oil ministers at the meeting that began Tuesday night said that if the companies refuse these conditions, the six countries will sell to all other buyers at the higher price.

Meanwhile, faced with a growing energy crisis, the United States is preparing to open the eastern Gulf of Mexico to oil exploration to boost domestic production.

The Interior Department plans to permit offshore drilling despite environmentalists' warnings that oil spills could ruin beaches that attract tourists and fears that discovery of oil could force military base closings.

The beaches and bases provide important revenue for local communities along the eastern Gulf.

The U.S. Geological Survey believes the area has between two billion and three billion barrels of oil and production potential of up to 590,000 barrels daily. That is about half as much oil as is being pumped off the Louisiana and Texas coasts.

The Interior Department has indicated it will accept oil company bids in December for drilling rights on more than 800,000 acres of the Gulf off the Florida, Mississippi and Alabama coasts.

Full development of the eastern Gulf would require about 1,500 wells, says the Interior Department.

Several members of Florida's congressional delegation have appealed to President Nixon to halt the leasing, but he has not intervened.

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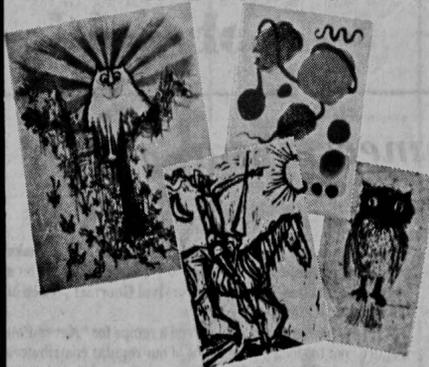
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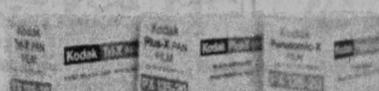
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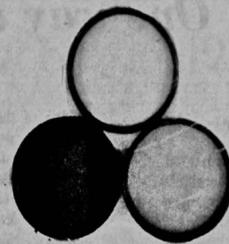
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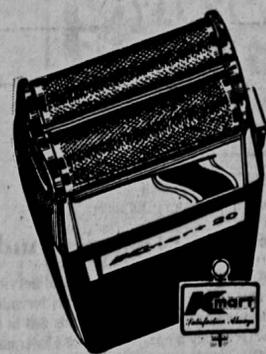


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# Mayall Telescope utilizes totally new tracking system

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Since Papago Indians turned the first spadeful of dirt for a road on their sacred mountain nearly 13 years ago, Kitt Peak has become a major center for astronomy.

Kitt Peak National Observatory, 40 miles southwest of Tucson, is the site of the world's largest instrument used solely for solar research — the McMath Solar Telescope — and now becomes the home of the world's second largest telescope for stellar astronomy.

Scientists here are calling the \$10 million Mayall Telescope, which was recently dedicated, the most sophisticated instrument of its kind in the world.

"It's the most sophisticated ground-based optical telescope," says Dr. Frank Low, an astronomer with the University of Arizona's Steward Observatory, which shares the mountaintop.

Engineers have crammed the latest technological gadgets into the Mayall Telescope, which boasts a main mirror 158

inches wide and rests atop a 19-story building. Those gadgets include digital computers and a 15-ton mirror made of fused quartz.

The big daddy of them all is the massive 200-inch Hale Telescope on Mt. Palomar in Southern California. But its design and components were limited by the technology of the 1930s.

"The 200-inch is still going to be the biggest telescope in this country," says Low, "But if you compare the Mayall Telescope to telescopes at Kitt Peak or Palomar, this definitely is a step forward."

However, Low is skeptical of the telescope's capabilities until astronomers get a chance to use it. Engineers have been using it since March, putting it through shakedown tests to work out the bugs.

Low will go so far as to say "designers probably feel they built a superior instrument" in the telescope named for Nicholas U. Mayall, Kitt Peak's first director.

Astronomers say they can't tell what the telescope will do

until they get a chance to use it, but some are already heralding its features.

"Any of the large telescopes are about comparable in the amount of light they can capture," says Dr. Roger Lynds of the Kitt Peak staff. "But the Mayall Telescope has some subtleties that make it different."

Its main difference, Lynds points out, is its ability to photograph distant galaxies because of its fast focal ratio that works like a camera with a large lens opening.

Another feature is the amount of sky it can cover. Ralph Kazarian, of the National Science Foundation's public information office, says it has 40 times more sky coverage ability than the next largest telescope, the 120-inch instrument at Lick Observatory in California.

The telescope follows an object in the sky by motors that keep it from losing sight of the object. But in the Mayall instrument, a "totally new type of drive system that uses torque motors and digital computers

to track objects very accurately" is used, Lynds explained.

As with the Hale Telescope, astronomers will ride in an "observer's cage" several feet above the mirror. At the cage, light that bounces off the mirror converges at a small point that produces an image.

Fused quartz was used for the mirror, which took three years to grind and polish to accuracies of one 10-millionth of an inch, Kazarian says, "because it's more insensitive to changes in temperatures."

Temperature changes can play havoc with a telescope mirror, causing images that look as if someone had tossed a pebble into a pond.

Unlike other large telescopes, the Mayall Telescope was designed as a general purpose instrument, so that astronomers with widely varied specialties can use it.

The National Science Foundation footed the \$10 million tab for the telescope, and is building a similar instrument at Kitt Peak's sister observatory at Cerro Tololo in Chile.



Trampoline comes back

By DAGMAR NISSEN  
Feature Writer

Triple back somersaults thirty feet in the air and 200 of the nation's best tumblers flipping diving down the mats, are just some of the things that you will see at the U.S.T.A. National Trampoline, Tumbling, and Mini-Tramp Clinic. Students, instructors, coaches and spectators are welcome to come and learn to teach, spot or perform stunts on the trampoline, tumbling mats, and mini-tramp. Or to try playing the new game used by the astronauts to prepare for weightlessness; Spaceball. Kennedy High School gymnasium, in Cedar Rapids, will be the place this October 20 and 21. The gym will be packed full of trampolines, tumbling mats, mini-tramps, and Spaceball units, kind of like a four ring circus of acrobats.

Some of the world's top performers and instructors have been gathered together for the event. Top names like Ed Cole, former N.C.A.A. Trampoline Champion and 1973 World Professional Spaceball Champion, Wayne Miller, former World Trampoline Champion, George Hery, 1973 World Professional Mini-Tramp Champion and University of Iowa graduate, and Ron Munn, former A.A.U. and Pan Am Trampoline Champion.

The trampoline, something most of us have tried bouncing on in gym class or the neighbor's backyard, has actually

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who will appear in the Dolphin Swim Show on

**Thurs., Oct. 18, at 8:00**

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

# Conservationists save giant turtles

RANTAU ABANG, Malaysia (AP) — The giant leatherly turtles, long threatened with extinction, are back again. The 1,500-pound reptiles slowly flap their way up select Malaysian beaches to lay their eggs from May to September.

Even before the poor animal, jelly-like tears dripping from its eyes, can bury its 80 to 140 eggs under the sandy beaches, the eggs are gouged out by specially assigned collectors.

Zoologists believe the turtles were wandering the high seas long before the appearance of man.

About 5,000 make the annual journey up an eight-mile stretch of beach facing the South China Sea and wildlife experts have long feared they were a doomed species.

But this year government

wardens, who have eight years' experience at tagging the turtles' flippers, are out on the beaches with a tape in hand. Their task is to measure all incoming turtles to check on reports that smaller giants are coming ashore.

According to one official this can only mean that efforts initiated by the Malaysian government in 1965 to ensure that the giant turtle does not become extinct are proving a success.

Local conservationists are thrilled that a new generation of giant turtles may be coming ashore for the first time.

So far only a small trek of tourists have hit the sprawling beaches of the east coast of the Malaysian Peninsula to watch for the turtles, which come ashore at night. Three smaller vari-

eties, including the green turtle which the Chinese and Japanese relish in their soup, come ashore in adjacent areas.

The huge turtle crawls up the beach, stopping every few paces for a breather. Once it settles on a spot, its huge flippers immediately dig a hole about two and a half feet deep. Then within two hours the creature lays some 100-odd eggs, tears dripping to protect its eyes against the unaccustomed atmosphere.

Then the Malay moves in to scoop up the eggs. Meantime, the turtle busily tries to hide the spot where the eggs are.

Government researchers have been able to collate very little information about the creature since tagging began. In the last eight years, 6,732 were tagged.

The official said the government-run hatchery was set up with a three-fold purpose — conservation, tourism and revenue.

An area is being developed along a half-mile stretch near the hatchery where tourists can stay and not come into conflict with persons collecting the eggs as a livelihood.

"At the hatchery the tourists can even see newborn turtles crawling up from under the ground, a most fascinating sight," he said.

The hatchery last year purchased 80,000 turtle eggs — it will go up this year to 100,000, about 12 per cent of the total laid. By farming out egg collection rights the Trengganu State Government earns about \$40,000 annually. The total egg sales fetch four times as much.

# Trampoline comes back

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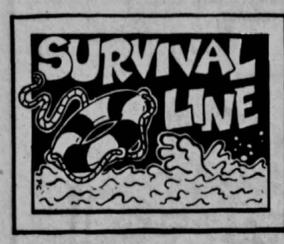
Some of the world's top performers and instructors have been gathered together for the event. Top names like Ed Cole, former N.C.A.A. Trampoline Champion and 1973 World Professional Spaceball Champion, Wayne Miller, former World Trampoline Champion, George Hery, 1973 World Professional Mini-Tramp Champion and University of Iowa graduate, and Ron Munn, former A.A.U. and Pan Am Trampoline Champion.

The trampoline, something most of us have tried bouncing on in gym class or the neighbor's backyard, has actually

# Pogo



# Tumbleweeds



# One way to avoid gift commercialism

## Museums offer gifts and cards

Last year, about this time, Survival Services ran a list of museums that have Christmas cards for sale by mail. Will you be running a similar article this fall in time for people who want to buy a different type of Christmas card to place their orders? — P.R.

A quick trip through The Daily Iowan files disclosed the article you referred to. Actually we were drawing attention to the fact that many museums offer toys for sale of a kind you're not likely to find in local shops. These, for the most part, are toys from around the world or unique items of lasting interest and quality. Generally museums offering gift items also have Christmas and Hanukkah cards which are similarly above the normal standards.

If you're interested, it's not too early to send away for a few of the catalogs published by many of the nations galleries and museums. We'll run a list of institutions that you could write to today. The list is by no means all inclusive. Other addresses can be found in current issues of national literary magazines, and we have a few more addresses on file which will be adequate for most readers.

Each of the following organizations publishes a catalog which you can obtain on request: (Be sure to enclose 25 cents for postage for each catalog you send for.) Philadelphia Museum of Art, Museum Shop, Box 7646, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101 (cards and gifts); New York Public Library Sales Shops, Fifth Ave. & 42nd Str., New York, N.Y. 10018 (cards, books, and gifts); Metropolitan Museum of Art, 255 Gracie Station, New York, N.Y. 10028 (cards and gifts); National Gallery of Art, Publications Fund, Washington, D.C. 20565; Museum of Modern Art, Box 5300, Lenox Hill Sta., New York, N.Y. 10021 (adult toys and cards); and Stamford Museum Gift Shop, 39 Scofieldtown Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06903 (children's toys).

## Address of the U.S.S. Hope

I've been unable to find the address of the U.S.S. Hope. Could Survival Line please find out where I can write to it? — C.S.

You can write to Project Hope in care of People to People Health Foundation, Inc., 2233 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007.

## Never-fail yogurt

I'm a yogurt freak who's getting just a little bit tired of Doc

Please Recycle This Newspaper

**trivia**

What date did the first elephant appear in England? Tromp to the personals for the answer.

# bob keith

Gaymond's fare. I've heard that it's not too tough to make your own, but I don't know where to begin. Could you run a yogurt recipe sometime in your Survival Gourmet section of the column? — F.M.

It just so happens that we received a recipe for "Never-Fail Yogurt" not too long ago from one of our regular contributors to the column, Linda Fallon. We haven't tried it, but it appears to be easy to make, and should satisfy your craving.

Ingredients: 6 cups water; 1½ cup non-instant powdered skim milk; 3 tablespoons yogurt; 1 large can evaporated milk.

Mix the water (which should be warm, 90-120 degrees) with the powdered milk and yogurt in a large bowl. Beat it well to get rid of all lumps. Add another three to four cups of warm water and the can of evaporated milk and stir the whole mixture together.

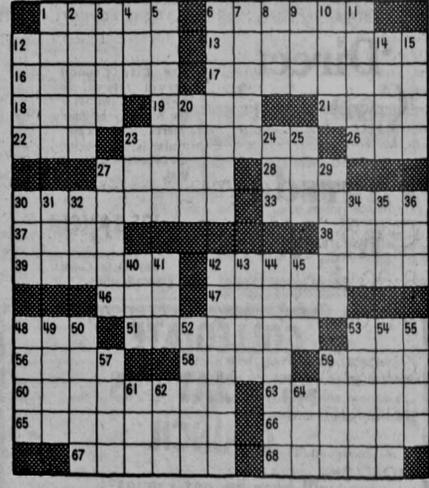
Now cover the bowl with a heavy towel and place it in a slightly warm oven. In several hours, or overnight, it will solidify and should then be refrigerated. It will keep well so long as you keep it cool.

You can, of course, add whatever fruit flavor you desire to turn the otherwise somewhat bland yogurt into your own taste pleaser. Or eat it straight if you're a purist.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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# Catman comes to the rescue



**By DAVID STAMPS**  
Feature Writer

Cats are not patient animals. You should hear them when they are made to wait. The poor cats at the Iowa City Aimal Shelter have nothing to do but sit in their cages and wait—and howl.

Counting the two little ones there are eight of them. Three nondescript gray ones meow loudly at the bars of their cages. A sullen calico crouches behind his litter box and glares with yellow eyes. A large Russian Blue, he must have been someone's pet, purrs stochally, but he is the only one who doesn't complain. A yellow tom lies on his back and pokes his paws through the bars of the cage. Even the little black kittens, so scrawny they resemble pipe cleaner cats, squeak for attention.

They're all waiting, impatiently, for homes and nice owners, but the wait is almost over. Today is the day the cat man comes to rescue them.

Barry Nungesser, 24, of 1906 Broadway is the cat man and he has a big heart. Once a month, or whenever the cages get overcrowded at the shelter, he buys all the cats for a dollar apiece and takes them to farms in the surrounding area who need pets or mousers.

That's who the cats are waiting on, and then this story will get underway.

For Barry the story began long ago, however. When he spent several months in jail he experienced first-hand the agony of confinement. Now he can sympathize with the inmates at the animal shelter. But even before that, when Barry was just a boy, he was always fond of animals.

"I've had every sort of animal from dogs to opossums to monkeys. And I'd sure like to have this blue cat." That's Barry talking. He has arrived and brought a number of friends with him, including his wife who screams above the barking dogs.

"You're not bringing another cat home, you hear!" says Dolly.

"I was almost divorced once," says Barry. "That was when I had 64 cats in the house. It was a big house, though."

Dolly's friend Mary has come along and now she cuddles a puppy to her breast and he sniffs the bridal corsage she is wearing.

"We'll have to make this car run a short one today," explains Barry. "We just came from a wedding, here's the bride, and we have to get home to start the celebrating."

The animal shelter is normally hectic, but by now there is positively a party atmosphere. With Barry's entourage plus a family looking for a dog there are nearly as many people as animals.

"Hey, is this the house cat?" someone asks pointing to a small tiger in the corner. "It just made a faux pas."

"That's okay; cats are only human."

"Barry! you're not bringing home that blue cat. Maybe the black kitten..."

"Just like cats and dogs, huh, Barry?"

"Does someone have eight dollars for these cats?"

"Look out, Barry," cautions the shelter attendant. "That cat is wild; you'd better leave it here."

"What do you mean?" Barry has his hand in the cage. "It's purring."

Actually the cat isn't purring but growling in a low vibrato which resembles a purr. When Barry tries to carry it out to the car he meets a man with a dog and the cat draws first blood. The shelter attendant has to bandage his hand before he can continue loading cats.



Loading cats into the trunk of a car is a tricky operation. You have to be quicker than the cats or two will jump out for every one that goes in. The chase is on when one of the tiger stripes escapes and doesn't end until Barry fishes that frightened cat out of the sewer.

Finally the trunk and back seat are loaded with cats and we head west out of town. The rear speakers are blaring a number from the Edgar Winter album "They Only Come Out at Night," and the cat chorus in the trunk provides an eerie counterpoint of growls and spitting hisses.

The road is bumpy and the turns are sharp. One suspects

that if the cats weren't wild before, they will be soon.

We drive past several farms. "I can tell what sort of place makes a good home for cats. I can't explain how I know, but I can just tell."

The mailbox at the first place we stop reads Carl Melbourg. If Carl says he wants a cat he may get a whole trunk load.

He says yes, the trunk lid is opened, and out streaks the calico. The other sit surprisingly still, perhaps still in shock from the ride.

"Hand me that gray cat," Barry asks his friend Murray who is his assistant today.

"Here's a real nice one," Barry starts his pitch, "and it's a male, I think."

"Well, I'd like a female cat," says Melbourg.

"Say, this is a female cat," says Barry sneaking a quick look at the cat's private parts.

"You handed me the wrong cat, Murray." Murray shrugs and farmer Melbourg takes the cat.

"At the next farm a German Shepherd looks suspiciously at a car-load of cats and people.

"No, I don't take care of cats," says the man. "I shot them!"

"I thought you said you could pick the best places, Barry?"

A few miles down the road Elmo Piper says he doesn't need anymore cats, but his wife is not adamant.

"The trouble is," she explains, "so many cats get distemper around here."

"Well, we've got one that's had his shots. Get that yellow tom out of the trunk," calls Barry.

"Oh, ain't he pretty!" Mrs. Piper exclaims.

"We've got a big blue cat that is even prettier," offers Barry.

"Do you want to see it?"

"Oh," wringing herr hands, "Don't let me see it or I'll want it too."

"How about a couple of kittens? They're real cute." But she resists with a great effort.

Back in the car, "Barry, you're a real cat hustler, aren't you?"

"What do you mean?"

"How could you possibly know if that cat had shots?"

"Well, it had a collar didn't it. And besides, she'll give it a nice home and they have to be given to somebody. I hate to see them

go homeless."

"I bet Carl Melbourg's cat wasn't a female either."

"Well, maybe I am a cat hustler," he admits.

But the next stops present arguments that even a cat hustler cannot counter.

"I've got four dogs," says one man. "I've got six cats," says another, "and four of them are pregnant." "I've got 14 cats," says the woman at the last house where we stop.

"Maybe," suggests Barry's assistant, "If she already has 14, she won't notice a few more. We could let them out at the end of the drive."

But that proves unnecessary. Murray offers to take the big blue cat himself and Barry takes the two kittens, notwithstanding Dolly's ultimatum. That leaves only the wild cat without a home and he is left at a vacant house where he can do no more damage.



Now the story might end happily with good homes for all but the wild cat. But the next day, Barry's hand begins to throb. The doctor tells him to find the wild cat and he does—in a ditch by the vacant house, foaming at the mouth, dead, of rabies.

Now the ending is not so happy. The final episode is at the emergency room of the University Hospital. Waiting for the

# Crabb heads Dolphin show

**By PAUL LANAGHAN**  
FEATURE WRITER

history of the earth since its beginning.

"This year's show will be very entertaining. We had a very successful show last year and this year's edition should be every bit as good," said Chuck Nestrud, the co-ordinator of the show.

This year's homecoming activities begin with the annual Dolphin show, which starts Thursday and runs through Sunday. Special guest this year is Buster Crabb, the star of Flash Gordon, Tarzan, and Captain Marvel movies of the thirties. Crabb will appear in the Thursday and Friday night performances doing a routine called the "Evolution of Swimming."

The baton twirler who replaced Lainie Jo, as Iowa's gridiron twirler, Nancy Shaw, will open the show with a fiery baton act signifying the beginning of the earth. Their are seventeen acts in all, including divers, trapeze artists and synchronized swimmers.

The shows will be presented October 18, 19, 20, and 21 at the Fieldhouse pool. Performances begin at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, and 7:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and \$.75 for children. Tickets may be obtained at, Whetstones, Athletic Ticket Office, the Union, and at the door.

Coincidentally enough, the theme of the Dolphin show is also on evolution. The show is called "The Theory of Evolution" and will follow the

Presiding over the show will be a queen to be selected from six lovely co-eds. The candidates for the title are, Cathy Frank, Al, Diane Dunsmoor, A3, Barbara Wetzel, B1, Jane Warrington, A1.

## Life Planning Workshop

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## Today on TV

**By KELLY GLENDENING**  
Boob Tube Checker

3:30 COME INTO MY KITCHEN. Y'ALL says The Cookin' Cajun to viewers. Tune in and see what's brewing today on channel 12.

7:00 McCLOUD HITS THE MUSIC-VARITY CIRCUIT and he's in good company. The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour welcomes Dennis Weaver, who investigates a robbery at Sonny's Pizza Parlor and woos Cher in a vamp segment (featuring daughter Chastity atop the piano). On 2.

HOSPITAL DOCUMENTARY by master filmmaker Frederick Wiseman. "Hospital" is an explicit expose that focuses on America's social problems as seen in this institutional context. Filmed at New York City's Metropolitan Hospital, this studies the bureaucracy, impersonality and violence within the immediate setting, but doesn't

ignore saving graces—the dedicated hospital workers themselves. Catch it on channel 12.

7:15 BASEBALL! BASEBALL! Another round of the World Series is scheduled for live coverage from the park of the National League champs. Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek report on 7.

7:30 MOVIE ABOUT A CONCERNED SOCIAL WORKER. This Wednesday Movie of the Week, "The Man Who Could Talk to Kids" looks at a social worker's attempts to aid an emotionally disturbed youth. This really does have an excellent cast. Peter Boyle, so frightening in "Joe" and so spaced out in "Kid Blue," portrays the social worker and could pull off an Emmy nomination you never know. So could already-Emmied Scott Jacoby (the teen-ager), who was splendid in "That Certain Summer" last season. Robert

Reed has a chance when liberated from his Brady Bunch duties and Collin Wilcox-Horne always does well. On 9.

9:00 COURTROOM MELLER. Tonight's Owen Marshall is out for precedent. An engaged middle-aged couple's dreams go awry when her daughter is found raped. Topping it off: he's the leading suspect. Watch Owen (Arthur Hill) get his client outta this one on channel 9.

10:30 MOVIE BIOGRAPHY OF A THEATER GREAT. "Act One," circa 1963, is an adaptation of playwright Moss Hart's autobiography of his early years in theater. (I wonder if this covers his marriage to To Tell the Truther Kitty Carlisle.) Written and directed by Dore Schary. George Hamilton stars as Moss on 2.

JACK PAAR AND A WATERGATE FIGURE. Looks like a good show tonight. Jack Paar welcomes opera star

Luciano Pavarotti and Pat Buchanan. Buchanan was or is a speech writer and special consultant to President Nixon and recently testified before the Senate Watergate Committee. On 9.

REPEAT OF LAST SUNDAY'S MYSTERY. Part 2 of Masterpiece Theatre's "Clouds of Witness" pits Lord Peter Wimsey against a mysterious motorcyclist. Ian Carmichael stars on 12.

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STRING TRIO.....Arnold Schoenberg

REGARD DE L'ESPRIT DE JOIE.....Olivier Messiaen  
piano solo

CRISIS.....Richard Felciano  
instrumental ensemble

LOGS.....Paul Chihara  
multiple double basses, electronics

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Thai students

AP Wirephoto

Jubilant Bangkok students give victory signs as they ride a commandeered truck in the Thai capital Tuesday. The government agreed to the demands of the young demonstrators for a new constitution, elections and exile for some of the old regime political figures.

## Penn Central exempted from some speed/safety standards

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Railroad Administration told the Penn Central Tuesday it would not have to meet federal track safety standards for freight operations but refused a request by the rail giant to exempt passenger operations also.

The federal agency ordered Penn Central within 30 days to upgrade all mainline track and all track over which passenger trains are operated. It also said the railroad must file within 30 days "a plan for the most rapid possible restoration of all other tracks."

Penn Central had claimed that failure of the FRA to exempt it from the safety standards could have put it out of business and could have created power and food shortages in areas of the Northeast.

The standards — which set maximum speeds for trains depending on the condition of the railroad track — went into effect midnight Monday. Penn Central told the FRA almost 7,000 miles of its 38,000 miles of track did not meet these federal standards.

The federal agency refused Penn Central's request that the exemption be effective until the end of 1974. It said its waiver would remain in effect only long enough for its hearing ex-

aminers to complete taking testimony and to make a recommendation.

The safety standards forced Penn Central to shut down operations Tuesday on 2,789 miles of substandard track. The railroad kept other stretches of substandard track open by employing supervisors to oversee operations.

The safety law provides that railroads may continue to run trains over substandard track if the track is being restored and if a supervisor watches over the track at all times.

Without the exemption, Penn Central could be fined up to \$2,500 per day for running trains over substandard track. It also could be subject to a court injunction ordering it to shut down all operations over non-

federally approved roadbed.

The company contended it has neither the time nor the money to upgrade the track. It also said a shortage of railroad cross-ties makes it impossible to comply with the federal regulations; it would cost more than \$49 million to repair the faulty track and repairs would take at least eight years.

The substandard track totals 6,851 miles, John DePodesta, attorney for Penn Central, told the FRA hearing Tuesday.

Most of the track is on branch and secondary lines and in switching yards, DePodesta said.

Penn Central Vice President Paul Funkhauser told the FRA that if the Penn Central were not allowed to operate over substandard track, it would not be able to haul produce to six major Eastern cities

## Civilian rule restored

# Thailand Cabinet named

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Thailand's new premier named a civilian-dominated Cabinet Tuesday following a student revolt that overthrew the old military regime in two days of riots and street fighting.

The capital remained under student control with troops and all but a few traffic police keeping out of sight. But the students put aside their banners and took up brushes to clean up the debris of battle.

All but two important posts in Prime Minister Sanya Thammasak's Cabinet went to civilians.

The ministers were chosen in consultation with student leaders and were widely hailed among the thousands of

youths who took to the streets to confront police and troops at the height of the revolt.

The overthrow of Thailand's three military strongmen not only returns the country to civilian rule but greatly increases the influence of King Bhumibol Adulyadej. Prime Minister Sanya, a respected university rector, is regarded as a king's man.

According to palace sources, the king persuaded army strongmen to leave the country. He warned they would turn Bangkok into a slaughterhouse if they brought troops into the capital to crush the revolt.

As it is, more than 283 civilians are known to have been killed and several hun-

dreds wounded.

The ratio of civilians to military men in the new Cabinet roughly reverses the ratio under the former premier, Field Marshal Thanom Kittikachorn and his strongman deputy, Field Marshal Prapas Charusathien.

The government radio announced that Thanom had left the country, but there has been no report of his having arrived in any other country.

New Foreign Minister Charoonpan Issarangkul indicated there would be no change in Thailand's foreign policy and the country's close and friendly relations with the United States would continue.

The United States has more than 38,000 servicemen at six air bases in Thailand.

## Increase in electric rates remains

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Electric customers of Iowa Electric Light and Power Co. will share a \$1.1 million refund ordered by the Iowa Commerce Commission (ICC) Tuesday.

But the order left the current electric rate for the Cedar Rapids based firm unresolved.

The refunds will average \$2.64 for residential customers.

Iowa Electric applied for an annual electric rate increase of \$4,352,896 in 1971 and placed that rate in effect, under bond, Nov. 24, 1971.

The ICC decision handed down Tuesday granted an annual rate increase of \$3,194,966—but only from November 1971 through Sept. 30, 1972.

The decision left the current

electric rate to be decided and did not reduce the electric rate being collected by IE. That rate will continue to be collected under bond until a current electric rate is approved by the ICC.

IE serves 387 communities, including 175,276 electric customers in Iowa—primarily in eastern, central and northwestern sections of the state.

Tuesday's decision ordered IE to pay \$1,023,718 in refunds for the year affected, plus 5 per cent interest and sales tax for a total of \$1,105,615.

The power firm was given 30 days to submit a plan to issue the refunds.

In handing down the decision, the ICC granted IE's request for a new base year to determine the final rate charge. ICC will issue its final rate decision for IE based on the company's expenses for the year ending Sept. 30, 1973.

The decision, signed by ICC Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand and Commissioner Fred Moore, grants an annual rate of return of 7.71 per cent to IE for

the period when rates were approved.

Commissioner Howard Bell did not sign the order.

In making its rate decision for the affected period, the ICC rejected an IE proposal that \$57,509 contributed by the firm to charity should be included in expenses.

"Since donating to charity, and thereby acquiring good will, is not necessary for a public utility, if these expenses were to be charged to the ratepayer, it would amount to a forced contribution," the ICC ruled.

The ICC allowed only half of \$143,954 claimed as operating expenses for institutional advertising.

## FANTASY FILM SOCIETY WALT DISNEY'S



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Plus Episode 6 The Adventures of Captain Marvel  
WED. 7:00 P.M.  
Illinois Room \$1

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Diamond Rings  
from \$100

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**IOWA** A Film by Claude Lelouch  
who gave you the Academy Award Winning "A Man and A Woman"

Starts THURS.

The one thing these five rogues respect, adore and pursue even more than women is

**money money money**

A Film by Claude Lelouch starring Lino Ventura - Jacques Brel - Charles Denner

SHOWS AT 1:35-3:31-5:27-7:28-9:29

Starts THURS.

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BOY, HAVE WE GOT A VACATION FOR YOU...

**WESTWORLD**

...Where nothing can possibly go wrong

MGM Presents "WESTWORLD"  
Starring YUL BRYNNER · RICHARD BENJAMIN · JAMES BROLIN  
Written and Directed by MICHAEL CRICHTON · Produced by PAUL N. LAZARUS III

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PANAVISION METROCOLOR  
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:27-5:24-7:21-9:23

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Mama's has a Bohemian Chef.  
Mama's has Deli Sandwiches.  
Mama's has your favorite drinks.

Open 11 a.m.

**MAMA'S** 5 S. Dubuque

**ASTRO** ENDS TONIGHT: "SCARECROW"  
AL PACINO GENE HACKMAN  
STARTS THURS.

Columbia Pictures presents ROSS HUNTER'S Musical Production of

**LOST HORIZON**

Have you ever dreamed of a place far away from the raging fury of a world in turmoil?

Music by BURT BACHARACH  
Lyrics by HAL DAVID

starring PETER FINCH / LIV ULLMANN / SALLY KELLERMAN / GEORGE KENNEDY  
MICHAEL YORK / OLIVIA HUSSEY / BOBBYVAN / JAMES SHIGETA  
and CHARLES BOYER with the High Larks and JOHN GIELGUD as Chang

Based on the novel by JAMES HILTON and conducted by BURT BACHARACH  
Associate Producer JACQUE MAPES

Shows at 1:30-4:03-6:36-9:15

**CINEMA-1** ON THE MALL ENDS TONIGHT: "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR"  
Starts THURS. WEEKDAYS AT 7:20-9:30

**A HIT!**

"A REMARKABLE FILM!" Judith Crist, NBC TV  
"Best Movie I've seen in years!" Rex Reed  
"Great American film, no one can afford to miss!" Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan Magazine  
"It's the best picture about young people I have seen!" John Tucker, ABC TV

Emanuel L. Wolf presents AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM  
A Frank Perry-Alisd Production

**LAST SUMMER**

with BARBARA HERSHEY, RICHARD THOMAS, BRUCE DAVISON and CATHY BURNS  
Screenplay by ELEANOR PERRY from the novel by EVAN HUNTER. Produced by ALFRED W. CROWN  
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Hear the theme song played by THE BRASS RING on ITCO Records

**CINEMA-1** ON THE MALL ENDS TONIGHT: "GODFATHER" & "LADY SINGS THE BLUES"  
Starts THURS. WEEKDAYS AT 7:10-9:20

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He's Long John Silver and Jesso James rolled into one!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A BRYNMA COMPANY FILM  
**KIRK DOUGLAS** in **SCALAWAG**

TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

**Half a Buck**

is a small price to pay for so much. That's the going rate for a '73 Homecoming Button, now on sale at many stores downtown, the Mall Shopping Center, and at the New Wheelroom, Information Desk, and the "I" Store, IMU. The Homecoming Button is good for "Button Bargains" all week long at many of the bars in Iowa City. For example:

**GEORGE'S BUFFET**  
All week long: 25c off pizzas and pitchers of beer only \$1.39 to all persons wearing Homecoming Buttons.

**SHAKY'S**  
All week long: 5 p.m. till closing—25c draws to all persons wearing Homecoming Buttons.

**1973 Homecoming Calendar of Events**

**Wednesday, October 17**

6:30 p.m.: INTERNATIONAL DINNER sponsored by the International Association, featuring authentic Indian cuisine. At Center East. Tickets on sale for \$1.75 each at the International Center or the Activities Center, I.M.U.

**Thursday, October 18**

8:00 p.m.: THE DOLPHIN SHOW, "Theory of Evolution" with Buster Crabbe at the Fieldhouse Pool.  
Student tickets—\$1, Non-Student Tickets—\$2

**See You There!**



Hopeful grin

AP Wirephoto

Atlanta Vice Mayor Maynard Jackson flashes the old victory sign to a group of school children outside an Atlanta polling place Tuesday after voting in the city's run-off election. Looks like he's got the youth vote. Jackson, a black, is seeking to unseat incumbent Sam Massell to become Atlanta's first black mayor.

## Mayor race splits Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Incumbent Mayor Sam Massell faced a strong challenge from popular black candidate Maynard Jackson on Tuesday as Atlantans put the finishing touches on the shape of city government for the next four years.

In the runoff election, voters were choosing a mayor, City Council president, 10 councilmen and two school board members. Their choice could give Atlanta a predominantly black city government.

This year's municipal election took on special significance in light of the new city charter, which becomes effective Jan. 7, 1974 — the same day the new city officials assume office.

For the first time in more than 100 years, the new charter clearly delineates the lines of executive and legislative authority in city government. It replaces the office of vice mayor with that of City Council president.

Hosea Williams, a longtime black civil rights activist and head of the local Southern Christian Leadership Conference chapter, is running against Wyche Fowler, a moderate white, for the City Council presidency. Williams was a surprise runoff winner, finishing fewer than 1,000 votes behind Fowler, an alderman, in the first election.

On the northside, where Massell, who is Jewish, had to rely on solid support for his strength, the early turnout appeared to be better than in the Oct. 2 general election.

Black candidates won five City Council seats in the general election; whites won three. Blacks faced blacks in four of the 10 council races on Tuesday; blacks faced whites in three races; and whites faced whites in the remaining three.

The mayor and council president races, both of them interracial affairs, have dominated the political scene since the election two weeks ago.

## Following new state law

# Election spending tallied

By SCOTT WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) will monitor campaign finances in Iowa City's upcoming municipal elections. And because the County Courthouse will be closed Monday, Veteran's Day, information on campaign expenditures of the five candidates in Tuesday's primary election will not be available until the day of the primary.

Three of the five candidates for the remaining 26 months of Robert J. "Doc" Connell's vacated City Council seat will be eliminated in Tuesday's primary.

### New law

Disclosure of campaign expenditures is covered under a new state law which became effective Aug. 15. Any candidate receiving total contributions in excess of \$25, or a contribution from any individual in excess of \$10, must file a form itemizing contributions and expenditures

at four times during the year: Jan. 20; April 20; July 20; and Oct. 20.

They must also file a form within 10 days after the election accounting for the disbursement or status of contributions or expenditures, and must continue to file the quarterly statements until the "campaign committee"—which exists in the form of the candidate himself when he files his nomination petition, or may be formed as a separate committee—is officially dissolved.

### Must file

The five primary candidates thus must file statements three days before the Oct. 23 primary, covering contributions and expenditures through Oct. 15. The statements, however, under the state law, are not to be released to the public until 24 hours later—a Sunday, when the courthouse is closed. Because Monday is also a holiday, the information contained in the statements will not become available to the public until Tuesday, election day.

ISPIRG member Mike

Tramontina, who Friday wrote letters to the candidates advising them of requirements under the new campaign disclosures law, said Tuesday he may contact the primary candidates again, asking them to voluntarily disclose information on their campaign contributions and expenditures three days in advance of the election.

The campaign disclosures law will apparently not apply to at least one primary candidate, Carol deProse, who said Monday she will campaign for a council seat without accepting or spending any money.

County Auditor Rogers told deProse that she would not have to file a statement if she does not receive contributions, but she must file a document after the election attesting that she received no funds.

### No spending

She is not spending money on her campaign because she feels it should be possible for a candidate to win without having to rely on contributed funds. She alluded to "recent events" (Watergate) as having influenced her decision to run a no-expense campaign.

"It would be nice if somebody could get as far as City Council through the news media," she

said, rather than having "a piece of paper with somebody's name on it," referring to publicity materials of the type distributed by candidates.

Several other candidates thus far have expended funds on their campaigns.

Dean LaMaster, who is running for a 26-month council term, has acquired newspaper advertisements and radio spots on KXIC.

Harry Epstein, who faces the primary runoff for the 26-month term, has distributed printed political posters and campaign literature.

Penny Davidsen, a four-year term candidate, issued an Oct. 11 press release announcing the formation of a "Penny Davidsen for Council" committee, located at Office 5 of the Paul-Helen Building downtown. According to campaign secretary Mary Neuhauser, in the release, "contributions are already being received in a drive to raise funds to be used in the...campaign."

The People's Alliance for Carpenter and Ranney, the campaign committee for Karen Carpenter and David Ranney (two New American Movement members running jointly for a four-year term), have begun offset publication of a newspaper, "People's Alliance," in support of their candidates.

## Committee asks audit of Ford tax returns

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Rules Committee Tuesday asked for an Internal Revenue Service audit of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford's income tax returns.

Chairman Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., said the committee also is seeking access to Ford's tax returns for the last seven years, a period coinciding with his service as House Republican leader.

Cannon told newsmen these are part of the background material the committee wants for its public hearings on Ford's nomination to replace Spiro T. Agnew, who resigned as vice president last week.

No date was set for the start of the hearings, but Cannon said his guess is that they would begin about Oct. 30 or 31.

Cannon said the unprecedented request for an IRS audit of Ford's tax returns covers the last five years.

Ford already has said he would make his tax returns available, along with a statement of his financial affairs. He has said he owns no stocks or bonds other than \$9,000 of debentures in a business that was family owned.

Cannon said he has written the 60-year-old Michigan congressman asking a financial statement and his tax returns and also has asked the House clerk for campaign contribution and expenditure reports filed by Ford.

Asked whether any attempt would be made to drag out the hearings on Ford's nomination until the controversy over the Watergate tapes is resolved, Cannon said "I know nothing about it."

## 'Direct Contact'

DI  
WSUI



Direct Contact's guests Thursday night will be the five candidates running for the 26-month term on the Iowa City Council. These persons are: Harry Epstein, Dean Le Master, Irving Dean Marshall, Carol de Prose and Joe Zajicek. 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.

## 1st Anniversary Sale

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Gilda Imports  
215 Iowa Ave.  
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Sale Ends Oct. 24th

## Dental students denied seat on dean selection committee

By GEORGE SHIRK  
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa College of Dentistry faculty voted Tuesday to reaffirm a motion which denied dental students a seat on the dental dean selection committee.

Dean Donald Galagan will resign June 30, 1974, and the Dental College faculty is charged with choosing a committee to nominate a new one, according to the UI Official Policy on the Selection of a Dean. The final selection is then made by the president of the university.

The motion states that the faculty has a policy "whereby all interested parties will have the opportunity to express themselves before the committee."

The motion was first passed in a Sept. 18 meeting of the faculty, but pressure by the American Dental Student Association (ASDA) for a specific seat on the selection committee made it necessary to hold a special meeting of the faculty to re-examine the issue.

The meeting Tuesday, chaired by UI Pres. Willard Boyd, opened with John Olmstead, D3, presenting ASDA views stating ASDA supported having three students on the selection committee.

An alternative system whereby a parallel student committee would aid in the selection of a dean was also proposed by Olmstead.

However, some faculty members voiced disapproval of Olmstead's plan, saying the committee was not obligated to represent every faction of the college, including its alumni and students.

Olmstead said "the students here are more than just an affected party. We believe that student perspective on the committee is necessary." He said student voting on the selection process was necessary because "It is through the dean that we have our spokesman."

## FCC turns off God

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Federal Communications Commission Chairman Dean Burch has assured Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, his agency will try to find a way to allow some northwest Iowa churches to continue to broadcast church services.

In August the FCC ruled that a number of northwest Iowa churches must stop broadcasting on unlicensed low wattage transmitters.

Burch explained to Hughes that, normally, license to operate such low powered transmitters is granted to a "school, college, university or some other entity with a bona fide educational mission."

He said that there is no policy against issuing broadcast licenses to religious organizations, but said few "have chartered educational purpose."

Earlier, Hughes had asked Burch to explain why the FCC abruptly ended its practice to permit Sunday church services for the sick and elderly.

Burch suggested possible solutions to retain the broadcasts might be the "delivery of cassettes" or the dialing of a certain number to hear the services.

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October 17-18  
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Neil Simon

OCTOBER 20 8 pm  
OCTOBER 21 3 & 8 pm

U of I student prices: 3 pm \$1.00 \$2.00 \$3.00  
8 pm \$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50  
Non-student prices: 3 pm \$2.50 \$3.50 \$4.50  
8 pm \$3.00 \$4.00 \$5.00

Box Office Hours: Mon.-Fri. 11-5:30 pm  
Sun. 1-3 pm

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October 29, 1973  
8:00 pm

PROGRAM

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BACH Cantata No. 78: Jesu, der du meine Seele  
SCHULTZ Magnificat for Solo Mezzo Soprano  
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STANLEY GLASSER Movements from  
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U. of I. students: \$1.50 \$2.50 \$3.50  
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For those who really want to get away from it all, there's this like-new 1972 1H all-wheel drive with V-8, Power Steering, 4-speed and positraction.

## Campy's hit brings 2-1 Series edge

# 11 innings: Angry A's take New York, 3-2



Winning tally

AP Wirephoto

Oakland second baseman Ted Kubiak scores winning run for A's in the 11th inning following Bert Campaneris' single, much to the delight of Joe Rudi (26). Oakland now has a 2-1 lead in the Series.

NEW YORK (AP) — Bert Campaneris delivered a two-out single in the 11th inning Tuesday night, scoring Ted Kubiak and giving the Oakland A's a 3-2 victory over the New York Mets in the third game of the 1973 World Series.

The victory gave the A's a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series, with Game 4 scheduled for 8:30 p.m., EDT, Wednesday in New York.

Kubiak had walked on a 3-1 pitch, then dashed to second on Met catcher Jerry Grote's passed ball as Angel Mangual struck out.

Then Campaneris, whose stolen base had helped the A's tie the score 2-2 in the eighth inning against Met starter Tom Seaver, singled to center, scoring Kubiak. The speedy Oakland shortstop tried to reach second on the throw to the plate but was thrown out when the Mets cut off the throw home.

That gave the A's the lead, and reliever Paul Lindblad needed just three outs to nail down the victory.

But he couldn't do it. Wayne Garrett, who had homered in the first inning, delivered a checked-swing single to center leading off the Mets' last chance. That brought Rollie Fingers out of the Oakland bullpen.

The ace reliever, the 18th player used in the game by Oakland, retired Felix Millan on a sacrifice and then finished the Mets off by getting Rusty Staub on a fly ball and Cleon Jones on a grounder to shortstop Campaneris.

The A's, playing with only 23 men after owner Charles O. Finley ordered utility infielder Mike Andrews home following Sunday's game, had five players left at the end. Four of them were pitchers, including Ken Holtzman, scheduled starter for Game 4.

dugout to congratulate Fingers, who was credited with a save. And the capacity crowd of 54,817 peacefully filed out of Shea Stadium.

The game lasted 3 hours and 15 minutes on a bone-chilling night, with gusty winds blowing throughout. It started on a promising note for the Mets, with two first-inning runs and the ace of their staff, Seaver, pitching.

But it ended dismally in defeat for New York after the A's came from behind to tie the score with runs in the sixth and eighth innings against Seaver. Harry Parker, the fourth New York pitcher of the game, was the loser and Lindblad, who relieved in the ninth, was the winner.

Both teams had chances to break the tie in the ninth inning.

In the top half, leadoff batter Vic Davalillo reached first when his grounder bounced off second baseman Millan's glove for an error. Pat Bourque tried to sacrifice but beat out his bunt for a single.

That brought on Tug McGraw, who had pitched six innings in relief on Sunday. Ted Kubiak tried to bunt, but McGraw grabbed the ball and forced Davalillo to third. Then pinch-hitter Angel Mangual took a third strike and Campaneris flied to center, ending the threat.

With two out in the bottom of the ninth, Rusty Staub doubled for the Mets. Jones was walked intentionally and John Milner flied deep to right, sending the game into extra innings.

The A's tied the score in the eighth on the speed of Camp-

aneris. The fleet shortstop opened with a single to left and stole second. Then Joe Rudi singled past Milner, scoring the fleet Oakland shortstop.

After a sacrifice moved Rudi to second, Seaver pitched out of the jam, getting Reggie Jackson on a fly ball and striking out Gene Tenace. The strikeout was the 12th of the game for Seaver, who left for a pinch hitter in the bottom of the eighth.

The A's had nicked him for their first run in the sixth on doubles by Sal Bando and Tenace. A leaping catch at the fence by center fielder Don Hahn on leadoff batter Rudi prevented more scoring.

The Mets opened fast against Oakland starter Jim "Catfish" Hunter.

Garrett lined Hunter's second pitch of the game over the auxiliary scoreboard in right field for a home run. It was Garrett's second hit of the Series and also his second home run.

Millan followed with a single to left and then the Mets played hit and run. Millan broke for second and, as Campaneris went over to cover the base,

Staub dumped a single through the vacated shortstop position. Millan raced to third on the hit.

Hunter, obviously shaken, uncorked a wild pitch that bounced all the way to the A's dugout and Millan trotted home for a 2-0 New York lead.

The way Seaver was throwing early in the game, it seemed that might be enough. The fireballing ace of the Mets' staff struck out the side twice and fanned five A's in order over one stretch. But Oakland finally caught him in the eighth and the two clubs battled into extra innings for the second time in three World Series games.

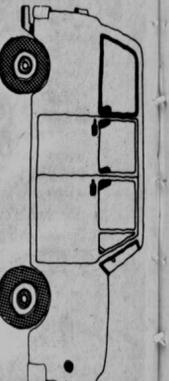
It marked only the second time in Series' history that two clubs have played consecutive extra inning games. The only other time it happened was Oct. 6 and Oct. 7, 1933 when Washington and the New York Giants did it.

About 1,000 special guards, policemen and ushers were in the stadium for the first Series game in New York because of the unruliness of the Shea crowds in the National League playoff last week.

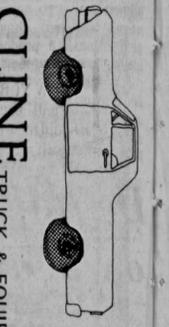
Tuesday night's crowd was well behaved.

Game 3  
Oak 000 001 010 01—3 10 1  
NY 200 000 000 00—2 10 2  
(11 Innings)  
Hunter, Knowles 7, Lindblad 9, Fingers 11 and Posse, Tenace 7; Seaver, Sadecki 9, McGraw 9, Parker 11 and Grote. W—Lindblad, 1-0. L—Parker, 0-1. HR—New York, Garrett 2.

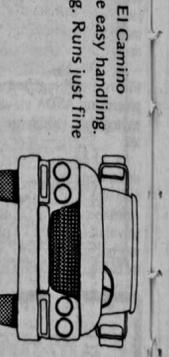
IF ANY OF THESE FINE & DESERVING VEHICLES CAN FILL A NEED IN YOUR LIFE THEN COME ON DOWN TO CLINE TRUCK & EQUIPMENT INC. IOWA CITY IOWA



This charming but rugged 1967 IH Travelall wagon has seen some heavy use. But aside from some rust it's in good mechanical condition. Big 6 engine, 3-speed, air conditioned.



This class-looking 1968 Chevrolet El Camino pick-up is perfect for those who like easy handling. Has V-8, Automatic, Power Steering. Runs just fine but is a little rusty.

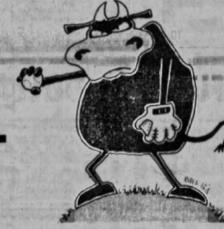


This 1965 GMC 1/2-ton pick-up is a hardy man's delight. Economical six cylinder engine, and a patina of rust that gives it a well-used look - price negotiable!

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## From the bullpen

### Grid woes bob dyer

After much preseason hoopla, the University of Iowa football team carries a disappointing 0-3 record into Saturday's homecoming encounter with Minnesota. The record wouldn't be so hard to take if the Hawks were talentless. They aren't. Iowa has shown flashes of good football this season. But never has it lasted more than two quarters. If one word could describe the Hawks, it probably would be sporadic.

"I can't remember having a team with this much of an inconsistency problem," said Coach Frank Lauterbur. "It's very perplexing. The amazing thing is the ballplayers aren't quitting."

Northwestern was a perfect example. Down 24-0, and already possessing an 0-4 record, last Saturday would have been the perfect time for the Hawks to roll over and play dead. They didn't. Instead, Iowa outplayed the Wildcats in the second half and

only a failure to capitalize on a couple of breaks kept them from turning the game around.

"It's not anything that can't be corrected," continued FXL. "We've just got to go back to basics. Nobody wants to win more than the athletes. We just need to put four quarters together. A win is what this team needs."

Lauterbur is not putting the blame on any one individual or specific units for the breakdowns.

"Our problem is that we're trying too hard," said FXL. "Losing, like winning, is a contagious thing. Football is an emotional game and so often many of our younger players are dwelling on past mistakes instead of reacting to immediate situations. In football you don't have time to think, you must react instinctively. We haven't been doing this."

Lauterbur believes the Hawks are suf-

fering from growing pains. Losing is roughest on the younger, less mature player.

"Because we're rebuilding," said FXL, "we're in a position where we can't take anyone lightly." "While we feel we can win some games, the teams we're playing also look at it as a chance to get well."

A perfect example is this Saturday's contest. Last year, Iowa was coming off a Big Ten win, was 2-3 overall, and went up to Minneapolis to take part in the then winless Gopher's homecoming. The Hawks were soundly shellacked and Minnesota went on to win three other Big Ten games. Can the tables be turned?

"I feel they can," said FXL. "It would only be apropos that we do it against Minnesota. As I said before, all this team needs is a win."

## Have you thanked a tree yet today?



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NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR ARTISTS  
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9 a.m.-5 p.m.  
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# sportscripts

## Big Ten stats

CHICAGO (AP)—Halfback Archie Griffin of nationally top-ranked Ohio State, averaging almost seven yards a crack on 44 carries, is the Big Ten's No. 1 rusher in conference play.

The fleet Buckeye has scurried an average of 149 yards in Ohio State's league victories over Minnesota and Wisconsin for a substantial edge over Minnesota fullback John King.

King has averaged 115 yards in two games, well ahead of Michigan tailback Gil Chapman, third with a two-game average of 93. Fourth with an 82.5 average is Ohio State's able quarterback, Cornelius Greene, with Northwestern halfback Stan Key a close fifth at 80.5.

After two rounds of league play, Wisconsin (0-2) has a double leader in quarterback Gregg Bohling, No. 1 in both total offense with 302 yards and forward passing with 20-for-44 and 258 yards.

Scoring leader is placekicker Dan Beaver of Illinois with 19 points on four conversions and five field goals, all coming in a Big Ten record performance which defeated Purdue 15-13 last Saturday.

In team play, Ohio State leads in three of the four offensive departments — rushing, 403.0; total offense, 459.0, and scoring, 40 points. Wisconsin is No. 1 in passing with a 129.0-yard average.

Michigan, tied with Ohio State, Illinois and Northwestern for first in the title race at 2-0, dominates the defensive statistics. The Wolverines lead in rushing defense with an average yield of only 79.0 yards and in total defense with 187.5.

Michigan and Ohio State share the lead in yielding fewest points, an average of only 3.5. Illinois is tops in pass defense with a yield of only 45.0 yards per game.

## Announcers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Football League Players Association has asked the Federal Communications Commission to prohibit immediately any agreement which gives the NFL control over the choice of radio and television announcers for its games.

But in New York, Jim Kensil, executive director of the league, said the NFL has already relinquished any control it had.

"We deleted that from our constitution last week," he said, adding that the league could not reassert control over the television networks' choice of announcers.

In a brief filed Tuesday with the FCC, which is conducting a probe into broadcasting of sports events, the association said the NFL commissioner's power over the choice of announcers "has a chilling effect on their reporting."

"The NFL is image-conscious to the extreme," the association said. "Thus, an announcer critical of the NFL faces the threat of losing his job because of the power vested in the NFL commissioner to remove him from his job."

As a result, the brief says, there is a total lack of reference by the network announcers to the association, no analysis of the standard player contract or the option clause and a ban on an association spokesman being interviewed on the union's position on issues.

## Top lineman

NEW YORK (AP) — If repetition is the best way to make football become automatic, then Tulane's Charles Hall should have things done pat.

Hall, a 260-pound defensive tackle, made 16 tackles Saturday as unbeaten Tulane rallied to beat Duke 24-17 for a 4-0 record, the Green Wave's best start since 1934.

Two of the tackles were sacks of the quarterback. Hall also forced one fumble and recovered another, a performance that earned the 6-foot-6 junior from Lake Charles, La., National College Lineman of the Week honors from The Associated Press.

In winning the honors, Hall beat out linebackers Wayne Sparks of Marshall and Craig Fair of Oregon State; defensive tackles Ronnie Robinson of North Carolina, Rubin Carter of Miami, Fla., J.C. Garrett of North Texas State and Mike Raines of Alabama; middle guards Hennis Butler of Missouri and Danny Jones of Georgia; split end Jim Lanzendorf of Clemson and tight end Greg Cowser of Toledo.

## Komives

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings signed Howie "Butch" Komives Tuesday and put Mike Ratliff on waivers to make room for the veteran guard on their National Basketball Association roster.

Komives, released recently after one season with Buffalo, played eight previous years with Detroit and the New York Knicks of the NBA. The 6-foot-1 guard played college basketball at Bowling Green (Ohio).

## Court

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Second-seeded Margaret Court, suffering from a stomach inflammation, withdrew Tuesday from the \$110,000 Virginia Slims Championship tennis tournament.

Mrs. Court, 31, was admitted to Boca Raton Community Hospital Monday night with viral gastroenteritis. Hospital spokesmen said she was in satisfactory condition.

## Trade

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Eagles traded veteran defensive end Mel Tom to the Chicago Bears Tuesday for an undisclosed choice in the National Football League's 1974 draft.

Tom, 32, in his seventh year as a pro, told Eagles Coach Mike McCormack last week that he wanted to be traded.

## Bowling

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The American Bowling Congress has banned "soaked" bowling balls from sanctioned league and tournament competition, ABC officials announced Tuesday.

Al Matzelle, ABC executive secretary, said the ruling by the ABC's board would apply to the group's 4.1 million members.

The process, discovered by a member of the professional bowlers' tour less than one year ago, involves soaking a plastic bowling ball in a chemical solvent to soften its outer shell and provide an easier hook on oiled bowling lanes.

Officials had feared accidents because of the highly toxic soaking solutions being used.

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

### Personals

#### TRIVIA

1255 A.D. It was a gift from St. Louis of France to King Henry III of England.

THERE will be an organizational meeting for all those interested in smoke free classrooms Wednesday night at 9 p.m. in The Rim Room of the IMU.

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

The UI Sailing Club & Sam were not responsible for an ad for a go-go dancer in Monday's D.I.

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

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

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 WANTED—Two student Homecoming football tickets. Contact 354-2727 after 7 p.m.

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

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

Ride or Rider RIDE needed to Kansas City St. Joseph area, October 19. Call 338-2858.

TEACHER seeks carpool to northwest Cedar Rapids. (Taff 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.

Lost and Found MAN'S wrist watch, lost Sunday at Main Library. Brand: Wittnauer Geneve. Please contact Wall, 353-2189.

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. 10-17

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

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.

Instruction ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696.

SPANISH tutoring by native graduate student, teaching experience. Call 351-2838.

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

HAMBURGH Electric Typing—Reasonable, experienced. 351-1198, all day or evening.

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

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

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—Theses, 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, 338-4472.

NYALL Electric Typing Service, Dial 338-1330.

### 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; Matty; 351-6896 anytime.

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

WE repair all makes of TVs, 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 Ehl, dial 644-2329.

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

Work Wanted WASHING or ironing wanted. Dial 337-5844.

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

Business Opportunities JUICE VENDING Juice. No selling. Service company accounts. 6 to 10 hours weekly. Excellent earnings. Cash investment required \$2,185 to \$7,070 secured. Expand with company financing. Buy back agreement. For info or interview include phone number to A.M.I., Juice Division, 5205 Leesburg Pike, Suite 204, Falls Church, VA 22041.

Help Wanted PART time bartender and cocktail server. Apply in person. Ramada Inn, ask for Cathy, 10-19.

REPRESENTATIVE needed! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite 203, Los Angeles, California 90024.

FULL or part time for grain bin construction. Eldon C. Stutsman Inc., Hills, Ia. Phone 679-2281, toll free.

PART time job, \$300 monthly. Car. Call ST-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. 127 S. Clinton, 1-5 p.m. 10-19

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

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

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

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

Automobile Services NOTICE NOVEMBER 1 Volkswagen Repair Service will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. weekdays; evenings, 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 1973 Toyota Land Cruiser—4-wheel drive, lockout hubs, radio, heater. Still on warranty. Sacrifice. 351-2610.

1971 Volkswagen Super Beetle—Sunroof, excellent condition, inspected. 338-2336 after 5 p.m. 10-30

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

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

Autos-Domestic 1969 Corvette 427 Coupe, red, air conditioning, discs. Call 354-1612.

MUST sell 1965 Dodge Van—Runs good, makes excellent camper. New tires, tape deck. 351-5364.

1947 Ford Deluxe—\$600 or offer! Will trade. 338-2023, evenings, 10-30

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.

### Cycles

1969 Honda CL350. Excellent condition, reduced to \$375. 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. April 34, 222 Market.

HONDAS—Fall Sale—All models on sale. Check our price. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 336-2331.

### Bicycles

GIRL'S coaster bike, must sell, \$25 or best offer. Call 354-1548.

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.

Wanted to Buy WANTED—13 inch wheel for car. 354-3873.

Musical Instruments GIBSON J-50 jumbo acoustic guitar, case. Excellent condition. \$280 or best offer. Dave, 338-2611.

YAMAHA 12-string guitar, \$110; Ensenada nylon string, \$95. 351-0180.

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

LET THE DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING FAST RESULTS FOR YOU TODAY!

Misc. for Sale R.M. Nixon signature on V.P. Card. S. Erickson, 20 S. Lucas, Apt. C.

TWO-year-old 9 inch portable TV. Smith Corona typewriter; negotiable. 351-4744 after 6 p.m. 10-19

COMBINATION 23 inch television, AM-FM radio and stereo. \$125 or offer. 338-9645, evenings, 10-22

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

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 needle, \$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.

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. 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.

SLIGHTLY damaged bedroom sets, \$99.95, complete with double dresser, chest and bed frame. Financing available. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery.

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

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

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

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

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

### Mobile Homes

WELL built 8x38 ABC, 11x16 annex, covered patio, carpeted, air, wood panel, clean. Lot 19, Hilltop Park. Best offer. 351-7395, 7214.

1968 Monarch 12x50—Skirted, washer, dryer, air, shed, partly furnished. \$3,300-best. 337-9937, evenings.

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

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

FURNISHED room for women available immediately. Close, cooking, utilities paid. Call 351-8904.

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

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

Roommate Wanted FEMALE or couple to share two-bedroom apartment. Dial 354-1574.

FEMALE—Two-bedroom apartment with two roommates, furnished, close to bus routes, utilities paid except electricity, \$75. Call 338-2354.

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

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

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

MALE to share apartment with three other students. 351-5789.

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

House for Sale THREE bedroom on safe, circle drive with finished basement, central air, large fenced yard; near schools, shopping, university. \$20,000 with 5% percent assumable loan. 337-9722.

INSURANCE Homeowners Mobile Home Motorcycle Auto (also SR-22) Boats Life-Rates you can live with IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE 916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

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Print Name—Address—Phone No. Below: NAME . . . . . PHONE NO. . . . . ADDRESS . . . . . CITY . . . . . ZIP CODE . . . . .

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DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx.

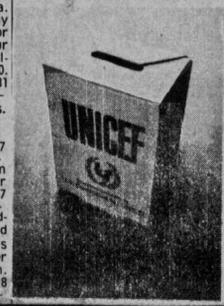
The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 28c or \$2.80.

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

THE DAILY IOWAN 111 Communications Center College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

For some of the world's children Halloween has become a matter of life or death.

The next time you see this little orange and black collection box, it will be in the hands of children. But they're not asking for themselves. They're asking for the children of the developing countries who desperately need our help. Last Halloween, UNICEF trick or treaters collected 3 1/2 million dollars for food, medicines, vitamins and educational materials. It saved lives. And it made the lives that were saved more meaningful. Put some money in the box. Or send what you can to: UNICEF Halloween, c/o United Nations, New York, N. Y. 10017. We know some children who are waiting.



UNICEF

# Hadl, Jackson cop NFL honors

NEW YORK (AP) — In San Diego, they used to call John Hadl a mad bomber. In Los Angeles, they once called Harold Jackson expendable.

Now the rest of the National Football League is calling them all sorts of names.

The Associated Press calls them the Offensive Players of the Week in the NFL. The quarterback and wide receiver of the Los Angeles Rams were selected Tuesday for their brilliant performance in Sunday's 37-31 victory over Dallas that kept the Rams unbeaten and untied after five games.

Hadl, who threw with abandon during his 11 years with San

Diego, has become downright stingy under the tutelage of Rams Coach Chuck Knox. And Jackson, a 12th-round draft choice by Los Angeles who was traded away to Philadelphia after his rookie season, has returned to become the sticky-fingered star of the Rams' aerial game.

Against the Cowboys, Hadl threw only 22 passes, perhaps half the number he used to unload in each game with the Chargers. Twelve of them were caught—for 279 yards.

And Jackson hauled in seven of them for 238 of the yards—including touchdowns covering

63, 16, 67 and 36 yards. Another reception was good for 44 yards, setting up one of David Ray's three field goals.

Hadl wasn't stingy with his praise. "Harold is as good as Lance Alworth—and faster," he said. "I just look for the last move he makes, then try to throw it where I think he'll be."

The biggest compliment, though, came not from one of the Rams but from Charlie Waters, the Cowboys' cornerback who spent the afternoon vainly trying to shut down the Hadl-to-Jackson combination.

After the game, Waters grabbed Jackson and shouted: "You're not All-American,

man. You're All-World!" Others nominated for offensive honors included Buffalo's O.J. Simpson, who rushed for 166 yards and two touchdowns in the Bills' 31-13 victory over Baltimore, Philadelphia's Harold Carmichael, who caught 12 passes for 187 yards and two touchdowns in the Eagles' 27-24 triumph over St. Louis, Miami's Larry Csonka, who rushed for 114 and two touchdowns in the Dolphins' 17-9 victory over Cleveland, and Atlanta's Bob Lee, who hit on 11 of 13 passes for 181 yards and two touchdowns in the Falcons' 46-6 rout of Chicago.

# IM Corner



brian schmitz

In this week's reshuffled Top Ten flag football poll, we welcome in the new, usher out the old and look at some of the familiar faces that have made regular appearances in the intramural ratings.

Upsets and playoff dogfights made a shambles of last week's rankings, as three new teams, the Blue Streaks, Kasipi Gang and Trowbridge popped into the poll.

The Blue Streaks, who captured their section with a 3-0 scorecard, made a name for themselves in the playoff bowls. They whipped Small But Slow, 45-18 last Wednesday and Sunday glided by the Runt Funks, 32-6.

The Streakers then shocked last week's fourth ranked team, the Furlongs, 7-0 Monday to earn the right to tangle the Cumquats for the Independent title this Sunday.

The Blue Streaks are ranked sixth, while another newcomer, the Kasipi Gang, is rated ninth. After this poll was released the Kasipi Gang was knocked out of playoff contention by the Cumquats, who whipped the Gang, 38-24 Tuesday.

But the Gang did blank the Independents 13-0 and upset the Cardiac Kids (No. 8 last week) 26-14 in playoff action. We'll have more on the Independent League championship game between the Blue Streaks

and the Cumquats Friday.

Our No. 10 team is Trowbridge, the second dorm team to cross the Top Ten barrier. Trowbridge's defense hasn't yielded an offensive point so far, in a 3-0 season.

Some of the poll's regular members vanished after playoff defeats. The Red Ball Jets, who hovered around the five and six spots most of the season, were dropped after their 19-13 playoff loss to Los Cajones.

The Cardiac Kids were surprised by the Kasipi Gang and they left the Top Ten premises. Pi Beta Pi disappeared from the poll after succumbing to tough Psi Omega, 25-14 last Sunday. The Furlongs, though they lost to the Blue Streaks, are too good to be forgotten and hold the eighth spot.

The Delta Sigs continue to rest at the top, while Delta Upsilon (No. 2), and the Sig Nu's (No. 3) threaten Psi Omega moved up to the number four spot. The only other dorm team, Daum 2, jumped to fifth and Pi Kappa Alpha climbed to the number seven position.

I received a call from a gal Tuesday who said IM Corner hadn't been giving the women's teams much attention. Well, we've spotlighted a game in every league except the girls and the Coeds. So this

week's Spotlight Tilt will be the Burge Bombers against Westminster 12.

**SIDELIGHTS:**...Greg Kingery defeated defending dorm champ Bob Muzer, 25-21 Monday night in intramural's residence hall league billiards tourney...John Szabo, Saturday's IM bike race winner, rode home in 55 minutes, not 53...Alpha Chi Sigma was the bike race's runner-up, not Alpha Chi Omega—a sorority!...

| Top Cats             |  |  |
|----------------------|--|--|
| 1. Delta Sigma Delta |  |  |
| 2. Delta Upsilon     |  |  |
| 3. Sigma Nu          |  |  |
| 4. Psi Omega         |  |  |
| 5. Daum 2            |  |  |
| 6. Blue Streaks      |  |  |
| 7. Pi Kappa Alpha    |  |  |
| 8. Furlongs          |  |  |
| 9. Kasipi Gang       |  |  |
| 10. Trowbridge       |  |  |

| Today's games:                          |                   |            |
|---|-------------------|------------|
|   | Coed League       | Field Time |
| AKK-DG vs. 6th Daum & 8th Stanley       | 3                 | 5:05       |
| Easy Hitters vs. 7th Daum & 4th Stanley | 3                 | 4:15       |
|   | Dorm League       |            |
| Daum 2 vs. Loehwing                     | 1                 | 4:15       |
| Larrabee vs. Riemov 7                   | 2                 | 4:15       |
|   | Social Fraternity |            |
| Sigma Pi vs. Phi Delta Gamma            | 1                 | 5:05       |
| Sigma Nu vs. Beta Theta Pi              | 2                 | 5:05       |
|   | Women's League    |            |
| Burge Bombers vs. Westminster 12        | 1                 | 5:05       |

# Kuhn reinstates Oakland's Andrews

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn slapped Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley on the wrists Tuesday and put second baseman Mike Andrews back on the rebellious A's World Series squad.

Andrews, supposedly suffering from a shoulder ailment, was placed on the disabled list Sunday, an action which Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, called "highly suspicious" and which Andrews' teammates and Kuhn labeled embarrassing—and worse.

Andrews committed two 12th-inning errors Sunday which

gave the New York Mets three runs and a 10-7 victory that squared the Series at one game apiece. Less than two hours later, he was on the disabled list while his teammates were flying to New York for Tuesday night's third game.

Finley had requested that the A's be given permission to replace Andrews with Manny Trillo.

"There is no basis to grant the request and it is accordingly denied," Kuhn replied.

"I might add that the handling of this matter had the unfortunate effect of unfairly embarrassing a player who has given many years of able service to professional baseball.

"It is my determination that

Andrews remains a full-fledged member of the Oakland World Series squad," Kuhn added. "There is no suggestion that this condition (Andrews' shoulder) has changed or worsened since the Series began, or has been injured in this Series. The fact that Andrews was used in game 2 by the Oakland club appears to indicate to the contrary."

Finley said the A's would abide by the commissioner's decision.

"We will play the Mets with 23 players," he said, adding that Andrews still would not appear in the rest of the Series.

Andrews is reported to have gone on a hunting trip in North-

ern California after being placed on the disabled list.

Some players suggested that Andrews was paid off by the A's to sign a medical statement which resulted in his being placed on the disabled list.

So angry were some of the players that they wore adhesive tape No. 17s—Andrews' number—on their sleeves as a protest during Monday's batting practice.



Stick work

Photo by Marie Matsen

Two Grinnell College field hockey players Grinnell, Iowa stands 1-4 after losing 5-0 Monday close in on an Iowa player during recent action at Iowa Wesleyan.

# Field hockey team falls, 5-0

By LIZ ULLMAN  
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa women's field hockey team met up with a strong and aggressive Iowa Wesleyan squad Tuesday and came out on the short end of the stick, losing 5-0, at the Iowa Memorial Union field.

It was Iowa's fifth contest of the season and the defeat gives the squad a 1-4 mark. The hockey team, with three returning veterans, have lost to Graceland, Luther, UNI, Iowa Wesleyan and defeated Grinnell.

Sue Bouck, Robyn Linn and Caroline Emrich are back this year. Emrich was selected last season to play for the state team in the Midwest tournament.

"What we need is more playing experience," stated assistant coach Margie Green-

berg, "our basic skills have improved and now we're concentrating on working together and using those skills to the best advantage. There has been a lot of shifting positions over the past few weeks but now I feel that we have combinations of people who are working together quite well."

Field hockey was brought over from Europe in 1901 and still is foreign to many in this area. A fast paced team sport for the skilled, the game has become extremely popular in the East and has spread to the Midwest.

Christine Grant is the coach of the Iowa squad. She's an international official and a selector for the Canadian National team.

Field hockey is comprised of 11 players, five on offense, five

on defense and a goalie. Unlike it's ice counterpart, field hockey is a non-contact sport which requires skillful stick and footwork and tremendous endurance. The game is played on a 100-yard grass field.

The object is to push a small ball over the opposing team's goal line into a six foot wide cage. Only the sticks are used to hit the ball, as any hand or foot contact results in a foul. The opposition then gets a "free hit".

The squad's next action will be Saturday in Cedar Falls when Iowa tangles with UNI and Luther in a round robin tourney.

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