

in the news  
**briefly**  
**Hiring policy**

State Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, called on Gov. Robert Ray Wednesday "to consider a woman or member of a minority group" in searching for a replacement to state Public Safety Commissioner Michael Sellers.

"Ray has said state departments should consider these groups" when hiring and promoting personnel, Hargrave said, noting the vacancy gives the governor a chance to "set an example."

Hargrave said there are many qualified candidates for the position who are women or members of minority groups, though he has no one individual in mind.

Women and minorities are now appointed to the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, but deserve consideration for other major state posts, he concluded.

**Candidate**

A member of the Washington staff of Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, has announced his intention to run for the Democratic nomination for Iowa's second congressional district in 1974.

Martin Jensen, legislative assistant to Hughes and a former broadcaster in the Cedar Rapids area, is seeking the seat presently held by Democrat John Culver.

Citing his experience as a newsman and his personal experience in state and national government as qualifications, Jensen said he has learned a great deal about the operation of government, and said he intends to learn more "about what people think, what they want, what they feel, and what they need."

**Hughes**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, is scheduled to speak in Davenport Friday and in Iowa City Saturday.

Hughes will attend a chili supper in behalf of Davenport Mayor Kathryn Kirschbaum.

He will be the featured speaker at a Democratic fundraiser at the University of Iowa Saturday night. Also attending will be Iowa Democratic Reps. John Culver and Edward Mezvinsky.

**Rescue**

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Cuban police rushed the French Embassy in Havana Wednesday and rescued the Belgian ambassador from an armed Cuban kidnaper who had demanded safe passage out of Cuba, Havana radio said.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, did not mention French Ambassador Pierre Anthozio or a French embassy employee who also had been held by the gunman since Tuesday.

The kidnaper, who was identified only as a "counter-revolutionary individual" was wounded in the assault by state security agents, the broadcast said. The broadcast did not say what happened to the gunman after the assault.

Belgian Ambassador Jean Somershausen was unharmed, the broadcast said.

**Fuel bill**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Wednesday overwhelmingly passed an across-the-board mandatory fuel allocation bill that would go beyond the Nixon Administration's own, more limited program.

Only minutes before the 337-72 vote, word reached the House floor that the Arab oil producing states had announced a five per cent monthly cut in exports to the United States until Israel withdraws from Arab territory.

Both supporters and opponents of the legislation agreed it "would not provide one additional barrel of oil," only ensure that all sections of the country share the burden of fuel shortages equally.

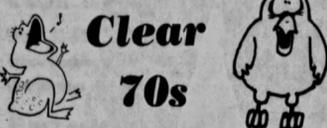
**Gross**

WASHINGTON (AP)—There has been no call by Americans on President Nixon to intervene in the Mideast conflict as President Johnson did in Vietnam with the Gulf of Tonkin resolution, Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

Intervention could easily mean an end or reduction to a trickle of the vital oil that has been supplied to us by the Arab nations," he explained.

Gross recalled that the U.S. Senate on Oct. 8 adopted a resolution deploring the war, urging a cease fire and demanding a return to lines and positions held prior to the outbreak of hostilities.

The congressman said he voted against the resolution in the House because "the United States Congress has no business dictating the terms of a cease fire by demanding a return to positions and boundaries previously held."



**Clear 70s**

Porgy Tirebiter and his sidekick Mudhead, while wandering on a beach in Frogtown, Mich., happened upon a weathered University of Iowa Homecoming button which was inscribed:

"Where's your school spirit?"

"It's in the rumble seat," said Tirebiter. "You want a snort?"

The button was sent C.O.D. to Iowa City with the following Thursday weather forecast taped to the back:

Generally fair and warmer Thursday through Friday. Highs in the mid-70s, lows in the lower 50s.

**ISA ordered to pay back wages**

By MARY WALLBAUM  
News Editor

A magistrate court judgment was issued against Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) Wednesday, requiring the agency to pay \$856 in back wages to a former employee.

Larry Meade, A3, filed notice in small claims court Sept. 28 for wages he claimed were owed him by ISA for the time he served as manager of the Hulk bar between Aug. 11 and Sept. 28.

The Hulk was closed Aug. 17 by the Internal Revenue Service for non-payment of taxes.

Magistrate Court Judge Joseph Thornton rendered a default judgment against ISA when their board representatives failed to appear before the clerk of district court by Oct. 12, as stipulated in Thornton's

response to Meade's appeal.

Meade also obtained an order Wednesday to put a levy on ISA's bank account and its Lecture Notes assets until payment is made to him.

However, the sheriff was not sent this execution notice, which would allow him to padlock the Lecture Notes room in the Union and freeze the bank account, because ISA board member Mark Welp filed a \$750 appeal bond later in the day.

Welp stated in his appeal that ISA members did not appear at the hearing because they did not receive notice that a case had been filed against them.

He said the hearing notice had been signed by a person not connected with ISA, and therefore he and other ISA members were not informed of the

hearing time and date. He still does not know who signed for the receipt of the notice.

Former Lecture Notes manager Nick Perret informed him of the case against ISA Thursday night after a conversation with Meade.

However, filing of the appeal bond reopens the case for a district court hearing, the date of which has not yet been set.

Welp said he would contest the amount of pay Meade is demanding when it comes before court because he feels Meade is due only six day's wages for the time the Hulk was in operation under his management.

Welp contends ISA general manager Valery Linn told Meade not to do any type of work at the Hulk after its closure by the IRS.

However, Meade continued to do repair work on the property during this time, Welp said.

He added he was willing to pay the six day's worth of wages, but the amount Meade is requesting—\$112 per week before and after the Hulk was closed—was never agreed upon by board members.

Welp said Meade continued to work at the Hulk although requested not to do so because he planned to buy the property.

Meade said he was first asked by ISA members to rent the property from them in late August, and then in late September was asked to purchase the property, but Welp denies this.

Meade said he made a bid of \$2,000 for the property, but was turned down by ISA board members who demanded \$2,800. During the time of these

"negotiations," he said his salary payment was contingent on the property purchase, and when his bid was refused back payment was also refused.

Welp said that Meade made the purchase offer, but added the stipulations that ISA be responsible for all back debts and paying all pending salaries after the purchase date and this was not acceptable to board members.

Welp added that all back salaries were paid by the end of September from Lecture Notes profits thus far this fall, except for Meade, one other employee who cannot be located, and Steven Stroeber.

Meade says Straeber is owed \$126, but Welp said board members are unwilling to pay this amount because Stroeber worked of his own volition after the Hulk was closed in August.



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**Sexism, innuendo cited**

**Court of Cane ceremonies dropped**

By LOWELL MAY  
Contributing Editor

This year's senior class at the University of Iowa College of Law put a formal end to the controversial Court of the Cane ceremonies that have marked Homecoming celebrations at the law school for decades.

By a vote of 32 to 8 Wednesday afternoon the members present at the first senior class meeting approved a motion to eliminate the Court of the Cane as a senior class function and put an end to the "sexism and innuendo that has characterized the Court in the past."

The group further mandated its newly elected executives to plan an alternative to the Court of the Cane for Friday, Oct. 26.

But whether the alternative will be significantly different from the Cane activities is unclear since the class voted down a proposal to abolish mock trials, a traditional part of Court of the Cane ritual.

Early indications were that the vote would mean the trials would go on. It was reported later Wednesday afternoon that Kathrine Coulter, 717 Iowa Ave., had resigned the position of vice president—the post to which she was elected Wednesday. Coulter apparently

resigned as a result of the vote to not abolish the mock trials, and also in anticipation of a replacement event that would not differ significantly from the Cane tradition.

The Court of the Cane has been the subject of heated controversy, particularly in the past two years. Traditionally the ceremonies included three days of mock trials lambasting faculty members, students and staff members in the college. Drinking parties and stripper acts were also scheduled.

Another product of the occasion has been the Code of the Cane, which mandated senior students to carry black canes during Homecoming week and toss the canes over the goal posts at half-time at the Homecoming football game, purportedly to enhance their chances of passing the bar examination in the spring.

The Code itself provided the focus for protests in past years, with its definition of the cane as "36 inches, not counting bend, of prime organic matter, preferably black, tempered to iron-like rigidity, and ready to be raised for any occasion."

Some law students attacked this and similar aspects of the ceremonies as racist and sexist, and responded to the conduct by

holding alternative social gatherings the past two years and by initiating last year an "It's a Lame Cane That Must Be Carried" button campaign.

In 1971 the Iowa City National Lawyers Guild chapter provided the first alternative party to the Court of the Cane ceremonies. Last year the Guild held a similar gathering that attracted more participants than the regular bash and served as a fund-raiser for medical aid for Indochina.

Whether an alternative to this year's plans will be organized remains to be seen. A number of law students said Wednesday that they would find a gathering that included mock trials objectionable on the basis that "grievances between students and faculty should be aired when the conflict arises, not at a party where they are dismissed as jokes."

Others feared simply that the new event would be different from the old Court of the Cane in name only.

Proponents of the mock trials argue that the trials provide a good forum for students to "put the screws" to faculty members by pointing out their "idiosyncracies" in a humorous context.

In any case, the defeat of the motion to eliminate the trials

from the senior class gathering by a 23 to 18 margin Wednesday left open the possibility that plans made by a handful of seniors to have a mock trial

event could yet be implemented at the Oct. 26 party.

The decision to hold mock trials will be made by officers elected at the Wednesday

meeting. Elected president of the senior class was Steve Scharnberg, L3, and Mark Wine, L3, was elected secretary-treasurer.



**Armored attacks flatten Mideast nations**

By the Associated Press

The Israeli command claimed destruction of at least 90 Egyptian tanks Wednesday along the Suez Canal, and its top military man declared "we are now calling the tune."

The Egyptian command reported "fierce battles" along the central and southern Sinai front and claimed Israeli forces suffered "heavy losses in tanks and armored cars."

On the Syrian front, Syrian artillery barrages crashed down on Israelis stalled on the road to Damascus.

**Kuwait**

In Kuwait, an organization of Arab oil-producing countries announced it has decided to cut oil production by not less than 5

per cent immediately and an additional 5 per cent each succeeding month until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab lands and Palestinian refugees' rights are restored.

Israel's chief of staff, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the head of Tel Aviv's armies, said Israel's main effort was now concentrated against the Egyptians, and "we are now initiating the attacks on both sides of the Suez Canal."

**Biggest**

The Israeli state radio's top commentator, former army intelligence chief Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog, called the Suez battle "the biggest armored clash in our military history."

"large-scale armored battles" raged in the central area along the canal.

Elazar did not indicate if assaults by Tel Aviv forces on the west bank involved an Israeli task force that the command said Tuesday had crossed the waterway to operate in Egypt proper.

Another military spokesman said Wednesday that the task force, whose size has not been specified, "continues to operate."

"It had encountered rear command posts," said a military spokesman. "It has tried to destroy them and has succeeded."

President Nixon met at the White House with four Arab foreign ministers dispatched to

Washington from U.N. duty to discuss American military aid to Israel.

**Differences**

Nixon acknowledged afterward that the four — from Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Morocco and Algeria — had "differences" with American policy in the Middle East. But he expressed confidence "a fair and just and peaceful settlement" can end the war, now 12 days old.

King Hussein of Jordan said the future of the Middle East will be shaped by the outcome of the conflict, the fourth major Arab-Israeli war since the birth of Israel in 1948.

"We may still be very far from peace... Yet we may be

very close to it," he told newsmen in Amman in his first public statements since fighting broke out. "I believe very strongly that Israel is now in a position to make up her mind, and should do so."

The 37-year-old monarch, who lost much of his kingdom including East Jerusalem in the 1967 war, is reported to have come under heavy pressure from other Arab nations to enter the war full-scale and turn his 250-mile border with Israel into a third front, draining Israeli energies from Syria and the Sinai.

The Israeli push into Syria remained blocked for the fourth day on the approaches to Sasa, a town about 21 miles southwest of Damascus and about 19 miles beyond the cease-fire lines drawn when Israel seized the Golan Heights from Syria in 1967.

**Artillery**

Syrian artillery rained shells on the battle-scarred road to Damascus. Associated Press photographer Horst Faas said from the front that dust swirling up from explosions was so thick it clouded the view of Mt. Hermon looking down on the battleground.

Syria said its armor also resumed a counterattack against the Israeli forces that have punched into Syria along a jagged 20-mile wide front.

The Syrians said Israeli planes also attacked Syria's two main Mediterranean ports of

Latakia and Tartus for at least the third time in the war. The ports are said to be funnels for Soviet military aid reported pouring into Syria and Egypt.

Damascus said three Israeli jets were shot down during the raids but it disclosed nothing on any damage. The Syrians said an Israeli Mirage also was knocked out of the sky in a dog-fight 13 miles northwest of Damascus.

**Report**

The report brought to 559 the number of Israeli aircraft claimed shot down by Syria and Egypt. Israel was reliably estimated to have 488 planes in its air force before the war started and military analysts considered the Arab claims inflated.

The United States nevertheless has mounted an emergency program to resupply Israel with F4 Phantom jets, tanks and other war materiel. U.S. officials said in Washington that American transport planes are delivering 700-800 tons of equipment a day.

Arab oil ministers met in Kuwait to discuss using their oil as a weapon against Israel and those who support the Israelis. The U.S. officials in Washington said the Soviets are bringing in supplies for the Arab side about as fast as the Americans are bringing them in for the Israelis. The Soviet effort also includes tanks and fighter planes, they added.

**Massachusetts McGovern committee cited for violations of campaign act**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Massachusetts McGovern-for-President Committee was cited Wednesday for four apparent violations of the Federal Election Campaign Act.

The accusations came in a formal report to the comptroller general, who referred it to the Justice Department "for appropriate action."

The Office of Federal Elections in the General Accounting Office reported following an audit of the Massachusetts

committee that: —137 receipts over \$100, totaling \$66,675, were deposited in the committee's bank account between April 7 and Dec. 31, 1972, but were not itemized as required by law, and that \$54,000 of these unitemized receipts were not reported at all to the federal elections office.

—The committee failed to report a \$50,000 expenditure in partial payment of a \$75,000 loan.

—Committee records did not disclose the occupation and place of business for 36 of 78 contributors examined by auditors, and some receipts and expenditures in itemized schedules were not included in summary schedules on two reports.

—The committee has not filed reports since Dec. 31 although regulations require continuous reporting on debts and obligations. The last report showed debts of more than \$33,000.

## postscripts Play premiere

A premiere party has been planned for Nov. 7 to give University of Iowa theater patrons an opportunity to attend the dress rehearsal of "Cabaret" at Hancher Auditorium.

Lewin Goff, director of University Theatre, has arranged the program, which includes a social hour and dinner at the University of Iowa Athletic Club at 5:30 p.m., followed by the play. "Cabaret" is scheduled to open the following night and will run for six performances at Hancher Auditorium, produced by the Iowa Center for the Arts.

Goff would like to make the premiere party a regular part of University of Iowa theater productions. Individuals who have not been contacted may receive further information from Goff at University Theatre.

During the dinner, several persons involved with the production of "Cabaret" will talk about the show. Cost of the evening is \$9 per person—the cost of food and cocktails only—with no charge for admission to the play.

Starring in "Cabaret" are Amanda Howard, Al; Dan Shaheen, G.; and David Vining, UI instructor.

## Recycling

University Recycling is looking for volunteers to help at the recycling center warehouse. The warehouse is open weekdays from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

From the corner of Court and Madison, near the Physical Plant office, the warehouse is located one-half block west and one-half block south.

For more information call 353-6690.

## Buster Crabbe

Buster Crabbe will present selections from the Flash Gordon, Buck Rogers and Tarzan films in which he starred during the 1930s, as part of Homecoming festivities.

The presentation is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 19, in the Union Ballroom.

Crabbe will make comments as the film clips are shown and then will answer questions from the audience.

Tickets for the event are priced at \$1.25 and are available at the Union box office and at the door on the night of the presentation.

## Dolphin show

The University of Iowa Dolphin Fraternity will present its 52nd annual swim show Thursday through Saturday as part of the UI Homecoming activities. The first two nights the show will begin at 8 p.m., with Saturday's show at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool.

Thursday and Friday the show will feature 1932 Olympic gold medal winner and film star Buster Crabbe, who will present a swimming exhibition.

Ticket prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for students, and 75 cents for children. They are on sale at Whetstone's, the athletic ticket office, the Union box office and at the door.

## Basketball

The Coralville Park and Recreation Department is in the process of organizing its 1973-74 men's basketball league. Teams which participated last year will have priority for league entrance if they register at the Coralville Recreation Center by 5 p.m. Oct. 22. Other teams will be considered on a first come, first served basis.

A \$15, non-refundable fee must accompany registration.

For further information call 354-3006.

## Lectures

Kenneth Polk of the University of Oregon will give a talk on the "Negative Functions of Path Analysis" today at 9:30 a.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union.

Polk will give another talk at 8 p.m. in the Harvard Room of the Union on "The Labeling Process and the Delinquent Carrier."

## Campus notes

### Today

**DADS**—Any student can nominate his or her dad for Dad of the Year. Call the Activities Center for details.

**LECTURE**—Kenneth Polk of the University of Oregon will speak at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Minnesota Room on the "Negative Functions of Path Analysis" and at 8 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room on "Labeling Processes and Delinquent Careers."

**BOOKTABLE**—Get your Christian books at the Logos Booktable in the Union, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

**COLLEGE OF PHARMACY**—Charles Sih of the University of Wisconsin will deliver an undergraduate lecture at 10:30 a.m. in the College of Pharmacy auditorium on "Prostaglandins as Potential Therapeutic Agents."

**POETRY READING**—Peter Davidson, poetry editor of Atlantic Monthly, will give a poetry reading at 4:30 p.m. in Room 427, English-Philosophy Building.

**REGISTER**—Students may register to vote from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the dining line at Burge Hall.

**RIFLES**—Pershing Rifles will hold its company meeting at 6:30 p.m. this week only. Pledge meeting is as usual. Homecoming uniform inspection and staff meeting afterward.

**ACUPUNCTURE**—The Society for Chinese Studies will present a film from the People's Republic of China, "Acupuncture Anesthesia" at 7 and 8:30 p.m. today and Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free.

**ACTION STUDIES**—An in-depth study of Paul's epistle to the Ephesians will be held at 7 p.m. in Room 212, English-Philosophy Building.

**WOMEN**—University P.E.O. will meet at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Philip Left, 12 Lakeview Knoll. Coach Howard Vernon will give tips for women on how to watch football and enjoy those long three-day football weekends.

**CLASSICS**—The Classics department and the Humanities Society are sponsoring a lecture by Philip Vellecot on "Euripides and the Refugees: a Study of the Children of Heracles" at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room No. 1.

**CORDELIERS**—The Cordeliers precision drill team will meet at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Rides will leave at 7:45 p.m. from the Rienow and Currier dorms. Call 354-2390 for more information.

**INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION**—A film on Poland will be shown at 8 p.m. at the International Center. Popcorn will be served.

## To let citizens decide

# City testing street lights

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

A six-month city street lighting improvement experiment is being conducted by the Iowa City Council in six locations throughout the city, including the block in front of Burge Hall dormitory on Clinton Street.

In initiating the experiment the council is attempting to elicit public input on the types and intensities of new lighting preferred, said George Bonnett, city engineer and director of the experiment. According to Bonnett, the experiment is also being conducted to aid residents in making their decision on lighting preferences by giving them a visual reference.

The experiment was initiated after council members visited the Quad Cities last winter to tour areas with differing types and intensities of lighting. "They made the trip to achieve a visual understanding of the differences of varying light intensities," Bonnett said.

"It's hard to understand differences between five foot candles of lighting and 10 foot candles of lighting unless you can see it," Bonnett said. "We want to expose the public to these differences so that residents can tell the council exactly what they want, or whether they want the council to earmark funding for street lighting improvements."

Bonnett said he hopes to have the test lights installed in front of Burge Hall and the five other designated locations within a month. Each of five street lights in front of Burge Hall will be increased to 1.2 foot candles, Bonnett said. Bonnett explained that this will amount to an increase of 13,000 lumens each, from 7,000 lumens to 20,000

lumens of light. "It's hard to explain how bright a lumen is to anyone who has not had a technical background in lighting," Bonnett explained. "That's the reason why we are conducting the experiment."

He said the brightness of the new lights to be erected in front of Burge is comparable to lights now installed at the intersection of Washington and Gilbert streets.

Bonnett said sodium vapor lights with five foot candle intensity will be placed on Linn Street between Washington and Gilbert streets. Mercury vapor lights will be installed on Washington Street from Linn Street to Gilbert Street for the experiment.

New lights with increased intensities will be placed on Van Buren from Bloomington Street to Fairchild Street, on Melrose Avenue between Wolfe Avenue and Melrose Circle, and on Linn Street between Market and Bloomington streets.

Bonnett said the streets were chosen for the experiment because each one represented a different city classification for different types of streets. For example, the lighting on Van Buren Street represents the American standard for street lighting in residential areas.

The lights the city presently uses are mercury vapor lights. Bonnett said the difference between mercury vapor lights and sodium vapor lights is the amount and color of light. Mercury vapor lights give off a pale blue light and sodium vapor lights give off a yellow light.

Bonnett said the University of Iowa uses several sodium vapor lights for decorative purposes. Sodium lights, however, do give off more lumens per kilowatt than mer-

cury vapor lights, Bonnett explained.

"Sodium vapor lights cost more money initially to install, but they end up giving more light for your money," Bonnett said. He added that neither he nor the council was promoting one type of lighting over the other. "We want to see what type and intensities of lighting the people in Iowa City are interested in having," he said.

Bonnett said that in the past the city has had to take out or relocate some street lights because citizens complained about the lighting. "On the average, every time we install a city street light, at least one person complains about it," Bonnett said.

Complaints concerning lights range from light poles that interfere with parking to street lights that shine in bedroom windows, keeping individuals awake.

Originally the city had allocated \$5,000 for the experiment, but the experiment cost has been reduced through an agreement the council has made with Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Company. The city gets the lights, poles, and bulbs from the power company at no cost. The city then incurs the energy cost, which Bonnett said will be paid from the original \$5,000 allocation.

Unlike other street lighting improvement programs, lighting improvements the council does decide upon at the end of the experimental period will be funded from revenue sharing funds under the city's capital improvement program. In the past the programs have been financed by property valuation assessments against the property of individuals living along streets on which improvements have been made.

## Speed's hospital care told

The testimony of James G. Beurle, former University Hospitals resident oral surgeon, continued Wednesday in the James Speed case. Beurle testified about the standard of care Speed received in the hospital and said that through Monday, Nov. 30, 1970, there were no abnormal signs in Speed's condition.

Beurle noted that sometimes a patient will receive cross

treatment with several doctors contributing to a patient's care. Since this was the type of treatment that Speed received, there was no one doctor responsible for maintenance of care, he said.

The Department of Neurology instructed Beurle to prepare a summary of Speed's medical records prior to the bilateral ethmoidectomy performed on

Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1970, he said. Beurle termed the atmosphere in the hospital department as confusing and said that he compiled the data in five to 10 minutes.

Counsel for the state developed testimony that there was input from several doctors and that officials of the neurology department had asked for the summary as quickly as possible.

James P. Hayes, attorney for Speed, initiated testimony that complete medical records of Speed were perhaps five minutes away from where Beurle wrote the summary but that they were not used. Beurle stressed that neurology wanted the summary quickly, so he compiled the reports from memory.

He also testified that the vomiting and headaches of which Speed complained after oral surgery could have been a normal reaction to the analgesics he had been prescribed.

It was Beurle's opinion that there was no causal connection between the tooth extraction performed on Friday, Nov. 27, 1970, and the later disease which resulted in Speed's blindness. Beurle's testimony was completed Wednesday.

## HEW may study polluted areas

WASHINGTON (AP)—Communities that retreat from clean-air standards will be volunteering as the guinea pigs of an "unplanned experiment" on their health, says a new government report.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) reported that any variances granted by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) from health-protecting sulfur oxide standards would offer an opportunity for doctors to observe the impact of rising pollution levels on public health.

The report urged medical surveys and follow-up studies for 10 to 15 years on children, normal adults and "special risk groups" in the areas receiving such variances.

EPA has offered to approve variances from the health-related sulfur dioxide standard where shortages of low-sulfur fuels make the burning of high-sulfur fuels necessary.

So far, however, no such variances have been granted.

The HEW report, prepared for and released by the Office of Management and Budget, did not clearly specify that it was talking about the granting of variances; but its author, Dr. David P. Rall, said in an interview that variances from primary air standards were, in fact, the subject.

"In view of the current shortage of low sulfur fuels," Rall's report said, "a significant deterioration in regional air quality is expected to develop this winter and to be repeated for a number of years subsequently."

The report said "advantage should be taken of this situation by initiating a prospective study designed to document the health effects of these changes" by studying "the consequences on the health of the exposed populations of these unplanned experiments."

Ralls is director of the National Institute of Environmental Health Sciences.

Last Sept. 12, the Natural Resources Defense Council, a well-known environment group,

wrote to the White House Energy Policy Office, protesting the offer of air quality variances as "a shocking attempt to make Americans' lungs bear the burden of the administration's failure to take meaningful steps to improve our short-term energy situation."

## Close Cambodia fighting

PHNOM PENH (AP)—Close fighting and hand-to-hand combat were reported all day Wednesday in the market of the isolated and besieged district town of Tram Khnar, diplomatic sources said.

Tram Khnar, 24 miles southwest of Phnom Penh and 12

miles behind insurgent lines, has been surrounded for almost a year.

Cambodian military sources said the town straddling Highway 3 is garrisoned by an under-strength government brigade estimated at about 1,000 men.

## BOW TIES



MEN'S THINGS

A.J.A.
A.J.A.

# basic gear

## '73

basic

### This is the Jacket that Jeans built

The jean blazer, an unconstructed sportcoat with the same flare and freedom that jeans have. The look is pure seventies when worn with your baggies or jeans. In a bold madras plaid, predominantly red, blue and green. Made right to fit right.

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# A.J. August

THE MALL MENSWEAR

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## 'Direct Contact'

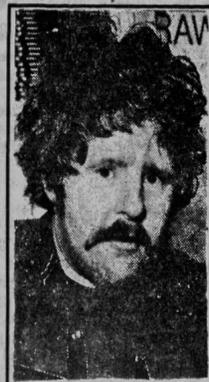


**DI  
WSUI**

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

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

## Harry Epstein



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If he becomes a councilman, Epstein said, "My door will always be open 12 hours a day to any kind of grievances or complaints that plague the average citizen."

—Iowa City Press-Citizen

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ABC CLINTON STREET MALL

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**'Wrong antidote' for university**

# Personnel head raps merit plan

**Editor's Note:** The following article is the second in a series concerning the regent merit system for non-academic employees. This article presents the plan's problems as seen by the University of Iowa personnel director, and why these difficulties exist.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Editor

The regent merit system is the "wrong antidote" for personnel administration at this university, UI Personnel Director Fred Doderer told *The Daily Iowan*.

"There is no doubt a need to correct for political spoils and payoffs in hiring procedures, but we were not suffering from the ills of a bad system. Most employees felt confident of our past employment procedures, and morale was good.

"They (the Iowa Legislature) seemed to be giving medicine to a well patient."

Doderer is an advocate of collective bargaining, and one of the few people who opposed creation of the merit system. He spoke against the system at public hearings and prepared reports for former UI Presidents Howard Bowen and Virgil Hancher stating why the university should not operate with a merit plan.

The merit system is a systematic plan for hiring and handling non-academic employees at the five regent institutions: the UI, Iowa State University, the University of Northern Iowa, the Iowa School for the Deaf and the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School.

Many merit system problems were caused by Board of Regents officials who "limped around doing nothing," and who refused to recognize collective bargaining, Doderer said.

According to Doderer, complaints about the merit plan could be solved through collec-

tive bargaining because this procedure "gives an employee a chance to feel that he has been part of the decision, and that is extremely important in a country that purports it gives people freedom of choice.

"Worker input is necessary, and the only way to accomplish this is through collective bargaining," Doderer said, adding that the merit system allows for little worker input.

Despite his preference for bargaining, he emphasized that management has full power to deny employee requests presented by representative bargaining units.

"People may not have any

communicate with employees and supervisors," Doderer said. "It takes one year to develop good rapport, to answer questions and to allow input in order to do the job half-right. If the board office went to work immediately in 1967, we would have been all right."

Establishment of the merit system did not begin until 1970 when Iowa's attorney general mandated that the regents must create a uniform method of dealing with non-academic employees at all five institutions.

"The regents were hoping the bill would vanish in thin air. It didn't, and I could have told them that would happen."

**'If you have to blame someone, blame the bosses. Blame the regents for waiting.'**

more input through collective bargaining than they have without it," Doderer said, "but the important point is that they think they do. They will be satisfied knowing they took a stand and told off management. But management still has the final decision" under any system.

Although Doderer believes the lack of collective bargaining hampers successful employee administration, and the merit system is an "outdated form of personnel administration," he also contends that merit plan problems result from the regents' failure to work on the system when it was approved by the legislature in 1967.

"The regents spent three years limping around doing nothing, hoping they would not be asked to implement a merit system. They thought the presence of separate systems (hiring methods) at each institution would satisfy the law," Doderer said.

"Any system works better if there is a lot of time to com-

municate with employees and supervisors," Doderer said. "If you have to blame someone in this instance, blame the bosses. Blame the regents for waiting."

Although Doderer "intends to make the system work," he said the plan has inherent problems that are difficult to remedy.

One goal of the system is to remove some subjectivity from the hiring process and institute objectivity by employing people who score high on proficiency tests. "You can't tell if a person is qualified by a test," Doderer said. "People being what they are, interviews are the only way of selecting employees."

Doderer added that systems placing too much emphasis on tests become subject to employee suspicion, a situation that leads to distrust.

Before the merit system was implemented, the UI method of employment was done mostly through interviews. Tests were only used in rare instances.

Merit system testing requirements create a difficulty in meeting UI affirmative action requirements, Doderer said. "If you attempt to hire

those with high scores, how do you give minority members who have trouble reading a chance? This is especially difficult when minorities tend to score lower on tests" because of their educational background.

"The merit system conflicts with affirmative action. It hasn't met this problem in society head on, and the problem has only been reconciled with grand and glorious phrases."

Although Doderer cites these difficulties, he is quick to add that "they are not an exclusive problem of the merit system, but are present in many personnel plans. Anything that is big tends to become vague," he said.

Also resulting from the merit system was dissatisfaction with salary levels assigned to workers. Doderer attributes this problem to a lack of sufficient time to establish a workable system, and unwarranted employee suspicion of surveys used to determine employee wages.

"People ask 'how can you compare my job—it is unique and peculiar?' But essentially they are doing the same thing as other employees with similar duties, but it is difficult to convince people that their situation is not unique."

But Doderer does admit that "it's pretty hairy and subjective to relate jobs at the university to jobs in private industries. If there were collective bargaining, you would allow the employee to say what he feels should be included in the survey," and this removes much suspicion and distrust.

"The real problem is making sure with the personnel department at the industry being surveyed that we are communicating about the same job."

When setting up the merit system, university officials surveyed a representative sample of employee salaries at 10 Iowa City businesses.

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## Sirica refuses Watergate suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Wednesday that the Senate Watergate committee has no authority to sue President Nixon in an effort to obtain White House tapes of presidential conversations.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's dismissal of the committee's civil suit marked the first legal victory for the President in his battle to withhold the tapes from the committee and special Watergate prosecutor.

Two court decisions have affirmed the special prosecutor's argument that the President must give the tapes to a federal grand jury investigating the scandal.

But Sirica said the committee had failed to get congressional authority to sue the President.

A committee spokesman said the decision would probably be appealed.

Meanwhile, three corporations which admitted making illegal contributions to President Nixon's re-election campaign pleaded guilty to misdemeanor violations of federal law.

In a brief order, Sirica said the court lacked jurisdiction in the tapes suit, an argument made by the White House in its opposition to the committee's civil action.

"No jurisdictional statute known to the court, including the four which plaintiffs name, warrants an assumption of jurisdiction, and the court is therefore left with no alternative here but to dismiss the action," Sirica said.

Sirica's decision followed by less than a week the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling upholding his earlier order in the case involving nine tapes subpoenaed by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

In that case Sirica ordered the President to give him the tapes to hear in private so that he could determine if Nixon's claim that they must be kept secret was valid.

The President is expected to carry his appeal in that case to the Supreme Court. He has until Friday to ask the Supreme Court to review the case.

The three companies charged

Wednesday with misdemeanors over campaign contributions are American Airlines, Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., and Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co. Charges were also filed against the board chairman of Goodyear and Minnesota Mining.

Goodyear and its board chairman, Russell deYoung, pleaded guilty in federal court in Cleveland. The company was fined \$5,000 and deYoung \$1,000, the maximum fines for each.

After entering guilty pleas in federal court in St. Paul, Minn., Minnesota Mining was fined \$3,000 and its board chairman and chief executive officer, Harry Heltzer, \$500.

American Airlines entered a guilty plea and was fined \$5,000.

The companies and their executives were charged with violating federal law which prohib-

its campaign contributions from corporate funds.

The charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$5,000 fine for corporations and a maximum of one year in jail and a \$1,000 fine for individuals.

Cox said that because American was the first company to voluntarily admit making an illegal contribution, he did not charge its executives.

The charges said all three companies made contributions in March 1972, which were listed as coming from corporate executives. The money, which actually came from corporate funds, later was returned by the President's campaign finance committee.

The amounts listed in the charges were \$55,000 from American, \$40,000 from Goodyear and \$30,000 from Minnesota Mining.

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## Inaction leads to current hostilities

In watching the daily reports of renewed fighting in the Middle East, a common thought supercedes the daily rhetoric of both sides. That is the thought that for six years now, most people have been able to realize the fighting would resume if something was not done to placate the situation. The war of words that has been a constant denominator since the bullets were silenced six years ago, had reached fever pitch several times in the last days before the resumption of the fighting.

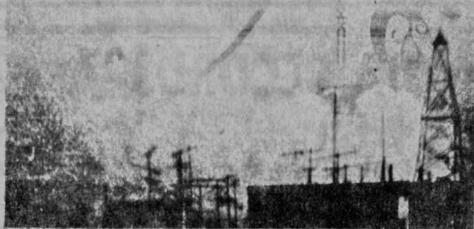
The most bothersome part of the "1973 War" is that major peace-making powers have not done their job to prevent the new outbreak of violence. Included in this group deserving of criticism is the United Nations (specifically the Security Council), Egypt, Syria, Jordan, Saudi Arabia, Israel, United States and the Soviet Union. These nations knew exactly what the situation has been as they are directly involved the military stature of every nation involved.

The past 25 years have shown the world that there is no avoiding a conflict when either side shoots the first bullet. For this reason, every effort conceivable should have been made to sit the countries involved down, and at least attempt to reach a workable "settlement". No doubt, a lasting peace arrangement is years hence. But a bonafied interest in saving unnecessary civilian and military deaths should have dictated a full-time dedication to cooling off the tinderbox.

Little can be done now that isn't already in motion. No one can expect the United Nations to really "crank up" and help settle this altercation, for it is obvious the UN exists for rhetoric only. Another unlikely possibility for aid in an early settlement is action by the major powers. The USSR and the USA are preoccupied with supplying armaments (and possibly troops in the very near future) to their respective allies, and do not seem immediately concerned with hard-core negotiations.

The point is that the parties who have had the best chance of heading off the current war, are now deeply involved, and their justifications for inactivity in the past are to be questioned. Did these parties really want to avert the hostilities, or do both sides feel that they have more to gain by another blood-letting?

Stu Cross



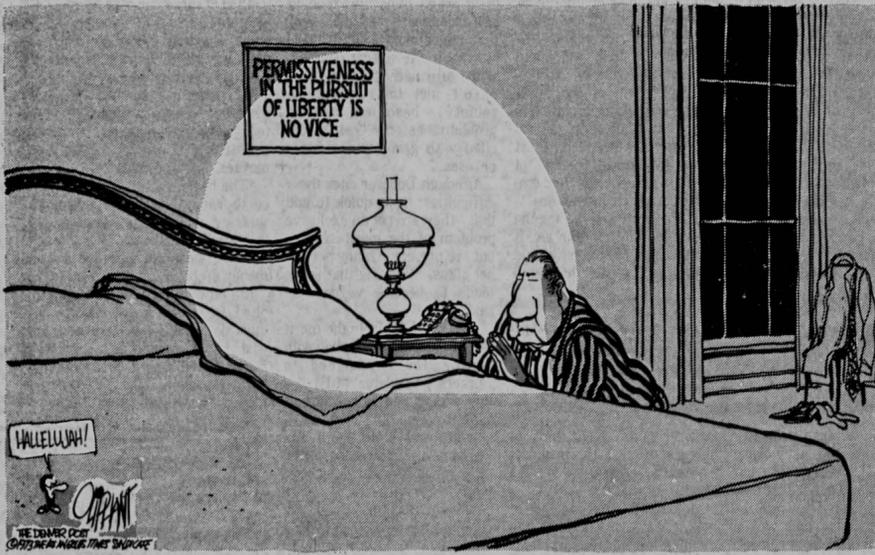
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# perspective



... AND BLESS ALL THE PERMISSIVE, BUBBLE-HEADED, LIBERAL JUDGES ...

## GI supporter is ousted

Liberation News Service

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (LNS)—On September 10, Karen Bixler, an American student living in Heidelberg, was told that her residence permit had been permanently revoked because of her work with the GI underground newspaper, *Fight Back*. Bixler and her son Yohan have three weeks to leave West Germany.

The deportation notice alleges that Bixler "is primarily responsible" for certain issues of *Fight Back* which included articles:

- a. comparing Nixon to Adolf Hitler
- b. attacking certain persons, among them President Nixon, by naming them "Pig of the Month"
- c. inciting the readers to acts of sabotage against the U.S. forces.

The notice goes on to allege that the contents of the newspaper are "directed against the legal order of the Federal Republic of Germany (FRG)"

possibly have worked on the issues of the paper.

*Fight Back* is an "underground" newspaper insofar as it constitutes an alternative media for the GIs in Germany, but its production and distribution is sanctioned by German press law and by American army regulations. The newspaper is written by GIs dissatisfied with the army-controlled media (Armed Forces Radio Network and Stars and Stripes). *Fight Back* features articles on: legal advice, racism in the army, working class struggles in the U.S., third world liberation movements and the role of the U.S. army, sexism and the army and the day to day harassment of GIs in Germany.

*Fight Back* is the only ongoing newspaper in West Germany, outside of Berlin, trying to reach American GIs who are otherwise isolated from German and American social, political and economic developments. When American troops were being sent to

transferred on short notice to the United States. According to public affairs officer Col. Johnson, this action was taken because they "might discredit" the Armed Forces. This action came in spite of the fact that punitive transfers are illegal within army regulations.

Publicly announced meetings to discuss and produce the newspaper have been attended by intelligence sources; all people in the area of the meeting have been photographed by Military Intelligence agents; and GIs in possession of a single copy of the paper have been interrogated by Military Intelligence.

Among the other techniques they have used is wiretapping. In July, the German criminal police were given falsified documents by "an official U.S. agency" which led to the detainment and thorough search of two civilians, Carolyn Stevens and Linda Lucas, working with *Fight Back* in an attempt

*'Now, with real indications of possible troop deployments to the Middle East...there is even more need to isolate the American GIs in West Germany, who make up one-third of the Army's combat troops.'*

and that "the disintegration of the fighting efficiency of the U.S. forces in Europe impairs last but not least the national security of the FRG."

An official of the German Department of Interior in Stuttgart stated to the press that the department received the information about Bixler from a third unnamed party, and issued the deportation order without an investigation.

In a press release *Fight Back* pointed out that "if the German government had investigated the charges, they would have found that at the time of publication of two of the issues named in the deportation order, Bixler was in the hospital for complications following the birth of her son" so she couldn't

Vietnam, this isolation, fostered by the army, meant that most news of anti-war activities and sentiment in the States never reached the GIs overseas.

Now, with real indications of possible troop deployments to the Middle East (army and marine maneuvers in desert areas of Texas and California, as well as continuing international tensions around the oil shortage) there is even more need to isolate the American GIs in West Germany, who make up one third of the army's combat troops.

With this in mind, the army has made many recent attempts to silence *Fight Back*. In January, 1973, four GIs who worked with the newspaper, Sp-4 John Parks, Sp-4 Andy Berman, Sp-4 David Gersh and Sp-5 Terry Bott, were

deport them. The case has been dismissed due to a complete lack of evidence of any criminal activities.

Then in late July, the army initiated the Counterintelligence Program within the 8th Infantry Division "to enable all major subordinate commanders to recognize, report, and combat dissidence."

The deportation of Karen Bixler is the most recent incident in a series of harassments, of both civilian and military personnel, by the U.S. army with the cooperation of the German government.

### THE DAILY IOWAN

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## Parietal challenge coverage

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Jim Ryan, Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) coordinator.

MAD is the only word that fits the way I feel about the apparent deliberate hatchet job someone(s) at the DI is doing on the attempt of the Student Senate to support dorm tenants in their legal challenge to the UI's parietal rules. I refer to the "straw that broke through my complacency" cartoon on the front page of Friday's DI (10-12-73).

The only DUMMY I witnessed was the name of the cartoonist. To be effective, an editorial cartoonist must be informed, insightful; not just have a sense of humor and be able to move black ink around a piece of paper in odd forms.

If the DI cartoonist, or the DI editors don't understand the parietal rules, then they should take the time to so inform themselves. Simply and baldly put, parietal rules mean this: THAT AS A CONDITION FOR ENROLLMENT AT THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, A PROSPECTIVE STUDENT, BESIDES MEETING ALL THE ACADEMIC CRITERIA, MUST, I REPEAT, MUST SIGN A DORMITORY CONTRACT WITH THE UNIVERSITY IF IOWA.

In other words, persons who don't have 56 hours of credit, or a few other exemptions, have to live in the dorms or they can't attend the UI.

Now the UI is not your typical university. It is a public, state supported institution. But, with no votes from any known constituency, other than from the bondholders on the dorms, the board of regents has declared that prospective



users of one of this state's largest service institutions can't use the service unless they sign a dorm contract.

All of this on top of the fact, in landlord-tenant relations, that the UI dorm contract is the most one-sided, unfair, and outright confiscatory of personal rights that PAT has ever examined.

Questions the DI should be asking: Can the UI dorm enterprise survive without the parietal rules? How? What changes would be necessary? Does the UI even need to be in the housing business today? Can the UI sell its housing corporation, divest itself of its incestuous relationship with realtors, contractors, suppliers and bondholders? If so, what are the steps necessary, and what are the consequences?

The above questions don't mean that you simply sick some reporters on Ted Rehder, Jerry Burke, Sandy Boyd and George Chambers.

The issue of parietal rules has nothing to do with eliminating the UI dorms, however. It is not a either-or issue; as the regents and the UI administration would like everyone to believe.

Instead of seeking alternatives for supplying the bondholders with their just and due monies, the regents okayed using the free choices or prospective students for their own housing, denied that free choice, and unilaterally decided that bondholders monies would come from the forced housing of students attending a public and a tax supported institution.

It's pure balderdash for the President of the Board of Regents to say that dorm living had some special or unusual educational value. That's pristine Archie Bunker thinking. Like: All blacks have rhythm, etc.

There are a number of theorists in education who feel that everything is of educational value. According to the board of regents reasoning, if we want education, we should all opt for dorm living. Or something equally absurd.

I suggest the following happened. Several years ago the U of I administrators found that the dorms might be in financial trouble if a way was not found to guarantee a certain income each year. The UI people strongly suggested to the regents that parietal rules be enacted to insure that no money problems occur because of the dorms. Solution: force some students to live in the dorms.

Politically it is easier to have students upset than bondholders.

If the DI is really hard up for a good story I suggest the following: give its readers an in-depth and detailed account of the organization, by-laws, operations, and fiscal history off the Student Publications Inc., the parent corporation for the DI.

I notice that the DI has a new publisher, and a new managing editor. Yet I can't remember any explanation of these moves to the largest stockholders in the DI, the students who pay the \$80,000 a year to make the DI a going operation.

How about looking in your own backyard and telling us what color the grass is?

## spectrum wayne haddy

### The Nixon charade



For years the crucial question facing this nation has been one that tries man's patience. Who in America could look at Richard Nixon and not say, would you buy a used car from this man?

Its beginning to look like this question has finally been answered, because as of last Friday, amid the pomp and circumstances of a newly revised "Queen for a Day," we had a Ford passed off on us.

This not meant to be a reflection on Gerald Ford, but rather a comment on the mockery Nixon made out of what should have been a solemn occasion.

It matters little now what we thought of Spiro Agnew, that is not the issue. The issue is that his resignation and conviction is a black mark on the history of this nation and Nixon tried to pass over this aspect with cute little jokes and leftover campaign speeches.

Anyone who missed this charade missed a classic. It began with the

parade of champions with accompaniment by Muzak. One by one they walked in, all smiling, from Kissinger down to Eastland. It was a parade of circus elephants, each holding the tail in front.

They were followed by the sunshine girls, Tricia and Julie, who were accompanied by that eminent sports columnist, David Eisenhower.

Then to the strains of "Hail To The Chief" the emcee of the program walked in with wife Pat. Pat of course had on her usual long dress and even more usual plastic smile. Then Richard stepped up to the podium, surveyed the scene and began. I had told my compatriots who were watching with me that Nixon would spend at least ten minutes talking about everything under the sun except the real reason he was there. I am glad to report that I was right.

We were told for the hundredth time that we now had peace in our time. I suppose, due to the strain he's been un-

der, that Nixon was justified in forgetting about that minor altercation in the Mideast. I realize that no Americans are involved, but it should be remembered that it would be awfully hard for them to fight without American and Russian weapons, but I gather that this is a moot point and doesn't affect the "Nixon peace."

Next we were informed that the economy was on the rise and all along I was under the mistaken impression that it was prices that were rising.

Nixon finished with another plea for the country to forget about Watergate and move ahead to other matters. I'll tell you, Hitler really blew it when he committed suicide. He should have gone to his former enemies and told them to forget about what had happened and move ahead to more important matters.

Finally, he remembered that the country was without a vice president and proceeded to spellbound the

audience in anticipation of his announcement. He rattled off the qualifications that his pick must have. One of them was honesty. I thought this was rather unique because it would be a first for the Nixon administration.

After everyone was suitably worked up, he named Gerald Ford. It was kind of like expecting Blood, Sweat and Tears and getting Porter Waggoner. It was rather anti-climatic. After hearing his name, Ford strode to the podium and it was Miami Beach all over again. A clasp of hands sent shivers down the backs of the audience.

All in all, it was really a pitiful sight. It was marked by the complete absence of any mention of Spiro Agnew, almost to the extent that any mention of his name would bring the walls down.

I have always been told that the letters in the name Ford stood for a particular statement. It seems rather apropos to use the same line in referring to this administration: FORD, Fix Or Repair Daily.



### Oil ministers meet

AP wirephoto

At a conference in Kuwait an unidentified group of Arab oil ministers met Wednesday to discuss how oil might be used as a weapon against the U.S. in the Mideast war.

## Atlanta unites behind Jackson; strong support to black mayor

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Jimmy Carter said Wednesday that the election of a black as mayor of Atlanta and a white as City Council president showed "that there has been no polarization" in Atlanta.

Maynard Jackson, 35, won the mayoral post from incumbent Sam Massell with 20 per cent of the votes in white precincts as well as overwhelming support from black areas in a runoff election Tuesday.

He gained 59.2 per cent of the total vote in the election. At the same time, Wyche Fowler, a moderate white, defeated Hosea Williams, a black civil rights activist, by a three-to-one margin for the City Council presidency.

The racial issue was a key one

in the mayoral runoff and Carter said. "I am very grateful that the outcome does not indicate any racial division in the city. The simultaneous election of Maynard Jackson and Wyche Fowler ... is a fine indication that there has been no polarization in the capital city."

Jackson, who will take office next Jan. 7 as the first black chief executive of a major city in the South, said after his victory: "Sam's tactics backfired on him ... I never lost faith in this city."

The Atlanta Journal, in an editorial on Wednesday, said that the voters proved Atlanta "too young to die" by rejecting Massell's efforts to "bring Ku Klux Klan politics back to city hall."

During his campaign, Massell, who won the mayor's seat four years ago with strong support from black precincts, contended that Jackson "scared the daylight out of many white Atlantans."

Jackson, an attorney, launched his political career five years ago, challenging U.S. Sen. Herman Talmadge's reelection bid in what some called "a suicide mission for exposure."

He lost the race by a landslide, but was well enough known a year later to become vice mayor of Atlanta — the first black to hold the office.

That office was eliminated in a new city charter and was replaced by the post of council president.

## Arabs strangle oil supplies

By the Associated Press

A group of Arab oil-producing countries announced Wednesday they would cut oil production by a minimum of five per cent immediately and an additional five per cent each succeeding month until Israel withdraws from occupied Arab territory and restores Palestinian refugees' rights.

The Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries took the action at a meeting held in Kuwait to determine how to use oil resources as a weapon against Israel and its supporters in the Middle East war.

Oil production cutbacks also were an underlying concern as President Nixon met in Washington with the foreign ministers of Algeria, Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and Morocco

Nixon said afterward that while there were differences between the Arabs and the United States he believes "a fair and just and peaceful settlement" can be reached in the war.

The U.S. House of Representatives, meanwhile, passed an across-the-board mandatory fuel allocation bill that would go beyond the Nixon administration's limited program.

The Washington action came amid reports of increased fighting in the Middle East, accelerating U.S. efforts to resupply Israel and growing concern about the effects of an Arab production cutback.

Although the United States imports only about 6 per cent of its crude oil from the Arab countries, administration planners are counting on imports of refined heating oil from Europe to avert a shortage this winter.

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## Rotary finances foreign study

The Iowa City Rotary Club is offering two \$1,500 scholarships to university students who wish to spend a year studying abroad.

Any student who has studied at least one semester at any university is eligible, according to Pat Pearson, Rotary Club member.

The only stipulations are that the scholarship recipient spends one semester studying at a university in a foreign country and does some traveling. Scholarship winners are also asked to give talks to the Rotary Clubs in the foreign countries they visit and to the Iowa City club.

Any interested student may pick up an application blank at the Liberal Arts Advisory Office. Deadline for application is Nov. 15.

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Last year's recipient was Jean Wagner. She spent two semesters studying at the University of Aix-en-Provence. Her studies there included French literature, philosophy, gram-

mar, translation and phonetics. During school vacations and the summer Wagner visited other European countries including Portugal, Spain, Austria, Denmark and Italy.



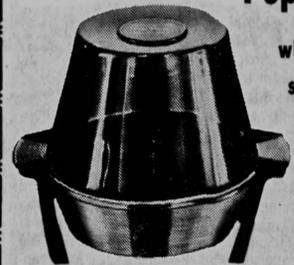
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# Community builds pioneer city in India

By SUSAN FRIEDMAN  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Pondicherry is a French colony in the midst of one-time British India. Situated on the shores of the Bay of Bengal, it is a hot, dry, sometimes fertile area of India. Four hours south of Madras by steam-driven train, Pondicherry is known more often than not as the home of the Sri Aurobindo Ashram. That is the reason I went there. I wanted to experience the spiritual community named after Sri Aurobindo.

Sri Aurobindo was truly wise. As a young man, he helped fashion India's movement for liberation from England. As an older man, he withdrew from politics. Moving to Pondicherry, he retreated into the silence of a spiritual life. The legacy of his meditations are his teachings. They have captivated hundreds of people from all over the world.

There is something special in what he has written, something alarmingly practical. He never espoused leaving the ills of the world to others, or becoming a recluse high on a mountain. He suggested, and propounded by way of his millions of words, that ours is to make this life a divine life by changing it. Sri Aurobindo believed in a transformation of man, but only through our own inspired efforts.

And so, his Ashram was built four decades ago, where people might come and study his teachings in quiet and inspirational surroundings. I went to be near these people, to learn from them. And I went in the hopes of obtaining an



After leaving Indian politics, Sri Aurobindo withdrew to a life of silence.

audience with The Mother. During his lifetime, she worked alongside Sri Aurobindo in his pursuit of truth. At the age of 95, twenty years after his death, she is still committed to the salvation of man and world. Her wisdom runs the Ashram. Her visions gave birth to Auroville.

Auroville is a city, a city in the making five miles off from the Ashram proper. There, an international community of approximately 300 (and growing) is devoted to the possibility that on a social as well as individual level, man can transform his nature. For this reason, Auroville is called by some "the pioneer city of the new man." Others, like myself, call it the "City of the Dawn."

Throughout the several hundred acres, there are now preliminary pockets of civilization for whom The Mother has given names such as "Peace," "Aspiration," "Forecomers," and "Hope." Each of these settlements has a particular function, all of which are geared to building the physical structure of the city-to-be.

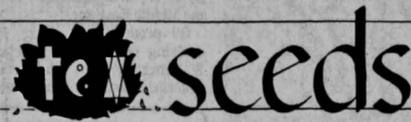
This work includes growing flowers, digging wells, building permanent housing and cultivating cultural projects, crafts, farming, and grazing of cows. While each center is a separate entity, as the years move on, they will merge. The center of the city, as plans reveal, will be devoted to the nurturing of man's cultural and aesthetic propensities, the outer portions of the city to industry and farming.

The goal in this respect is self-sufficiency. No money within the axis of Auroville will be exchanged but only in dealings with the rest of the globe. In short, Auroville will encompass the freedom of soul and consciousness for each man, woman and child to discover and develop his or her own unique abilities. As this occurs, as each person explores human nature, the need for external controls will prove irrelevant. An awesome sense of conscience will be the guide. Ad-

ministration will be flexible and education equally creative as informative.

On first analysis, this may sound like a dream. And yet, the truth of man's future is a self-fulfilling prophecy. The power of his life is in his beliefs. Thus, the attitudes of the Aurovillians already there and those who will follow make the 'dream' an actual possibility—and alternative to a divided world.

Led by the earthly presence of the Mother and the



illuminated teachings of Sri Aurobindo, these pioneers are sincerely attempting to transform (not repress) the instincts of aggressive and oftentimes negative behavior which were until now man's survival mechanism.

Recognizing the implicit truth of evolution, they are set upon a conscious revelation of man's divine nature, on a psychological and physical level as well as psychic and spiritual. Unting the material and divine into a positive sense of peace with oneself, one's fellows and God, man can thereby proceed to liberate wholly his intuitive, psychic, scientific and creative energies—in a spirit of well-being and progression.

For me at any rate, introduction to these people and the city of Auroville was a chill up the spine. For here is a well-defined plan to construct what history has considered "Utopia," but with utmost practicality, sincere aspiration, and devotion to what is best in man...

## Today on TV

By KELLY GLENDENNING  
Boob Tube Checker

Today

Alas, the week wears on and big network substantial run low—except for an ABC News Close-up on strip mining. Channel 12 gets general honors and Charlton Heston comes down off his high chariot long enough to visit Jack Paar for awhile. I hope Jack realizes it'll take more than Chuck's sea-dividing wizardry to counteract Almighty Nielson's dictates. The prime-time flick is a blubbery soaper with Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux. 7:00 a.m. COMEDY THIS MORNING with humorist Art Buchwald, who talks about a collection of his columns, "They Never Danced at the White House." A discussion on the Equal Rights amendment is

also slated for Today, with Barbara Walters and Frank McGee. On 7. 8:00 SOAP OPERA MOVIE. "Joy in the Morning" sounds like a 1963 pain in the arse, antiquated in its day. Richard Chamberlain and Yvette Mimieux are young marrieds. He's struggling—aren't they all?—law student; she's the neglected wife, whose pregnancy threatens their marriage. (As if it's entirely her fault.) Weep along on channel 2. SPECIAL ON STRIP MINING. Let's salute ABC for "West Virginia—Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Coal," an expose of coal-mining operations examining the poverty and daily risks of coal miners, and some companies' lackadaisical enforcement of Federal mining regulations. Jim Kincaid reports on channel 9. BILL BUCKLEY talks about East-West relations and the security of Europe with guest Sir Alec Douglas-Home, British Foreign and Commonwealth Secretary, on Firing Line. 10:00 SPECIAL ON A STAR'S BIRTH and middle age and demise. Birth and Death of a Star is repeated from Monday night. 10:30 STARS AND PAAR. Jack's guests include Charlton Heston, Barbara McNair and Robert Morley on 9. MORE DEBATE ON THE EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT. Attorneys Cathy Douglas and Karen DeCrow talk about opposition to the proposed law on Woman. On 12. MIDNIGHT TALK SHOW has a comfortable late-nighty tone, with great topics and interesting guests. If host Tom Snyder wasn't such a Les Crane up-and-at-it sort, Tomorrow would be more enjoyable. But let's give him and show a chance. It's certainly better than Combat's martial muck.

by Walt Kelly

believe it, The U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps Band. On 7.

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Friday

Bette Davis is on The Dean Martin Comedy Hour and that in itself makes tonight special. A CBS special probes into big business, and a wild gang participates in a revue about

women. Alfred Hitchcock, Godzilla, Helen Hayes, Yul Brynner, King Kong and Ingrid Bergman make the late scene. I hasten to add they don't all appear in the same movie.

8:00 SPECIAL WITH LOTS OF STARS. "The Shape of Things" is a satirical revue by, with and about women. What a list! Phyllis Diller, Lee Grant, Valerie Harper, Lynn Redgrave and Brenda Vaccaro and male foils Jack Klugman, Bobby Riggs and Wilt Chamberlain appear in sketches about women's lib, chauvinism, job discrimination and marriage. Looks like fun. On 2.

9:00 SPECIAL ON BIG BUSINESS. CBS Reports presents "The Corporation," an investigation of big business and a corporate society that inspires loyalty, enforces rules, rewards and punishes. Jay McMullen reports on 2.

ATTENTION BETTE DAVIS FANS! This great lady gets the super raspberry in this Dean Martin Comedy Hour roast. Tonight's cooks include Henry Fonda, Howard Cosell, Nipsey Russell, and Tinsel Town tatters Joyce Haber and Army Archerd. Dino sings. On 7.

10:30 OSCAR-WINNING MOVIE. Ingrid Bergman (Best Actress) is "Anastasia," who claims to be Czar Nicholas II's only surviving child. Only grandma Helen Hayes ain't buying her story. An historic confrontation looms in this excellent film on 2.

ALLFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS one of his classics, "Foreign Correspondent." An American newsman in Europe witnesses the kidnaping of a diplomat. Joel McCrae and Laraine Day star on 2.

10:35 AH SO SCI-FI. King Kong and Godzilla head an all-dub cast in the made-in-Japan "King Kong vs. Godzilla." Their lines are dubbed in English so we can better understand this scathing indictment of those opposing S-M mammalian-reptilian relationships. On 9.

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Name \_\_\_\_\_

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WE DELIVER

Offer good through Sun., Oct. 21

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

**ACROSS**

1 Engraves  
7 Shark parasite  
13 Manly  
14 Mountain ridges  
15 Miss Redgrave  
16 Sunders  
18 Ledger item  
19 Luau fare  
21 Worthless stuff  
22 Bore false witness  
23 Unsocial one  
25 Poland's neighbor: Abbr.  
26 Tenn. athlete  
27 Humbled  
29 Norse goddess  
30 Subjugates  
32 Cheap  
34 River to the Baltic  
35 Asian native  
36 Supplication  
39 Take to court  
43 Gun the motor  
44 Like some sweaters  
46 Sea or ant  
47 Done

**DOWN**

1 Avoidance  
2 Xmas-tree adornments  
3 Belief  
4 Attention-getting sound  
5 City transit lines  
6 Admiral Mahan's concern  
7 More piquant  
8 Goethe's könig (reversal)  
9 Suitable  
10 Port of Japan  
11 Alters  
12 Freedom from germs

49 Hindu ascetics  
50 True: Fr.  
51 Of an infection  
53 Fishing gear  
54 Capital of Idaho  
55 Popular tribute  
57 Develops  
59 Woman deputy, in France  
60 More trim  
61 Man's name  
62 Prevents

15 Cornet feature  
17 Crowd together  
20 Individuals  
23 Eliza Doolittle word  
24 Kickbacks  
27 Stows cargo  
28 Celtic priest  
31 Actress Myrna  
33 Pampas land: Abbr.  
35 Cocktail bonus  
36 City in Utah  
37 Certain Broadway show  
38 Batter's concern  
39 Mother of Apollo  
40 One who has it made  
41 Come-on ads  
42 Singer Adams et al.  
45 Breadwinner  
48 Fees  
50 — face (reversal)  
52 Ravelings  
54 Watercraft  
56 Native: Suffix  
58 Letter

**bob keith**

Must Give Prompt Notice Of Complaint

Wants Ears Pierced

I want to have my ears pierced, but I'm not sure where to begin. I've heard many stories from friends about problems and infections they've had when this process was performed sloppily. I don't want to go to some quack and suffer for several weeks. Can you help me answer my questions?

Are there doctors in Iowa City who will pierce my ears? Are there other places in Iowa City that will do it? Do these places have to be licensed by the state? About how much will this cost me? —L.M.

Most doctors in town will pierce your ears for a going rate of about \$15-\$20. It's a simple operation, and infection is unlikely if you go to a physician. We also learned that Killians has a special every few months when they will pierce ears for free if you buy a pair of \$8 earrings from them. The person who does their piercing has no license, but we found no state requirement that you need one, and they say that they have had no complaints. Their next special will be in November. If you're under 16 you'll need a parent's consent.

There may be others in town who pierce ears as well. We would encourage you to go to a professional, or someone in whom you have a great deal of confidence.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PINUP PARTIED  
CAMERA OBLITGATE  
ANIMUS POSTICHE  
RENOMTIER SEEEL  
EISEN TIINYTIM SOS  
SLINGE MIOSE  
PORTAGE POTTAGE  
AREABOLLE  
POSTED PAPPILION  
EMU AURAE  
CAP PEARSON PIP  
ORAL MATS BAONE  
PARANOID POLDER  
STONEAGE ELMIRA  
SETTOS REISAT

We've got greeting cards for any crazy day!

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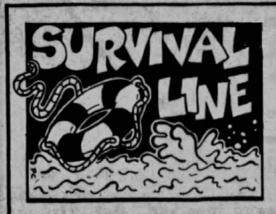
Open Mon. 9-9  
Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

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

## Pogo



## Tumbleweeds



## No Refund After One Week

In mid-September of this year I bought \$7 worth of fancy guppies at Drug Fair in Coralville. I placed the fish in my tank at home with other healthy guppies I had had for several months. The next day the first of the new fish died, and within eight days every fish in the tank had died—the old ones as well as the new ones.

I went back to Drug Fair a couple of weeks later to complain about the fish I had purchased; it took me awhile to find the receipt. They told me that they had quarantined the fish before selling them for 24 hours, and that they had sold several hundred others with no complaints. They said that the problem must have originated in my tank and therefore they couldn't give me anything for the fish I had lost.

It still seems to me to be odd that their fish should die first, and then that every fish in the tank should die. We have six tanks of fish, which we have outfitted mostly at Drug Fair, and have never had this problem before. I think that I should get some satisfaction from Drug Fair. —P.V.

We spoke with the manager and the girl who sold you the fish (who insists that you only bought \$4.50 worth of guppies).

Their story is that there were 800 fish in the lot you chose yours from, none of these turned up sick in their tanks nor have they received any other complaints, and thus you couldn't have purchased sick fish. They suggest that the new fish were weak from the transfer to your tank, and whatever disease was latent in your aquarium affected them first.

Drug Fair insists that they do give refunds when fish they sell die immediately after they have been purchased, but that you must come in within a reasonable time to make your complaint. They admit that this limited guarantee is nowhere posted, and they could not specify what a reasonable time would be in every case, but they say that in your case you came in too late to qualify for a refund. It seems that most fish diseases run their course within about a week. If fish are dying they want to know promptly so that they can treat their own before it's too late. At least that's the only explanation we could discern for your not getting a refund.

We're running your problem today to remind readers that it's always a good idea to notify a merchant immediately when a potential complaint begins to develop. In this case a phone call after the first few fish had died might have been sufficient.



# Iowa Team jumps when the sky's blue and breezy

By SHIRLEY RIHNER  
Feature Writer

"You're going to what?... Sky dive? What's that?... Jump from an airplane? You mean an airplane that flies in the sky?... You're crazy!"

This is not an unusual reaction of a person hearing of one's intentions to sky dive. Once some facts are given though, a lot of that anxiety disappears; and once a person tries sky diving, it's all over. He's hooked and a jumper for life.

The keynote of the sport is enthusiasm, and a special kind of vitality fairly emanates from any jumper once he gets started on the subject, Rick Harrison, a jump master of the Iowa Parachute Team, says. "It's a sport you have to push yourself to start—but there's nothing else in the world to compare to it." Harrison started to jump just two years ago, and already he has more than 275 jumps to his name and is the Club Safety Officer.

## Dare devils

Sky diving was a daredevil sport in the 1950s, but since then, it has grown greatly in sophistication and popularity in the United States. There are approximately 30,000 members of the United States Parachute Association (USPA), and another 5,000 nonmembers who are active jumpers.

Many colleges and universities now have jump teams, and the University of Illinois currently holds a highplace in intercollegiate competition. Harrison says, "It's not a forgiving sport." There were approximately 35 fatalities in the three million jumps made last year in the United States.

These fatalities in sky diving receive undue attention, however, as the total number of fatalities has been staying about the same, in spite of the tremendous increase in jumps and jumpers. Fatal mishaps in scuba diving, which are seldom

publicized, totaled approximately six times the number in sky diving last year.

## Helps hypertension

Harrison also terms sky diving as "one of the most practical sports." Sky diving helps one to overcome the fear of falling, which is found in almost every person. Some psychiatrists recommend jumping to their patients as a treatment for hypertension.

The Iowa Parachute Team is the jump club in Iowa City. It is a nonprofit organization accredited by the Student Senate, and its primary goal is to build up its membership. The club has 20 members, six of whom are licensed jump masters: Rick Harrison, Lyn Scheer, Randy Harrison, Roger Murray, Joe White, and Bill Crosslett. Five of these six have "D" licenses, which is the highest classification for jumpers.

Charlie Freyermuth started the club here three years ago. Freyermuth has been jumping 11 years himself, and is the Area Safety Officer. Joe Fresh is the owner and pilot of a Cessna 180, the plane used by the club for jumps. This is the classic jump plane, and is popular with jumpers because it carries more than its own weight.

The club trains about 100 students each year, and there is a course just starting now. After 20-25 hours of instruction on the ground and passing a one and a half hour written exam, the student is ready for his first static line jump.

## First jump

A static line jump means that the parachute will open automatically by the line attached to it from the plane. The actual sky diving does not begin until the student has made five static line jumps, the last three with a dummy rip cord. The six-

th jump is the first actual free fall jump, with a three second delay in opening the chute.

From this point, the student progresses to a five second delay, to a 10, 15 and 20 second delay, making three jumps of each. After this, he is no longer classified a student, and he can start making formations with other jumpers (called relative work) as they float to the earth.

## Zero gravity

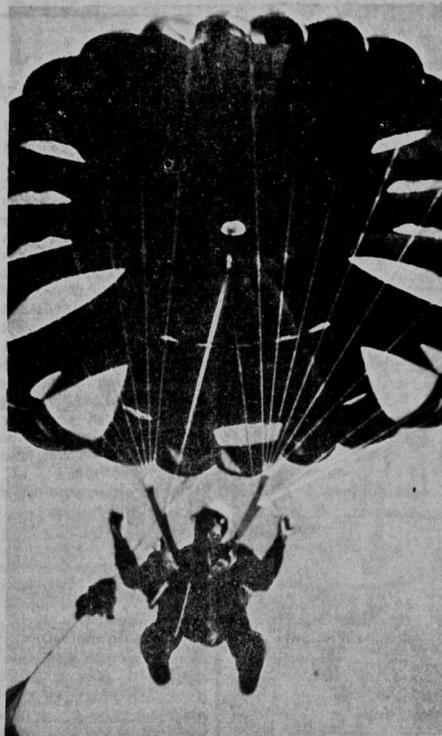
What's it like when a person jumps? Once the initial fear is lost and the jumper learns stability (which takes about 10 jumps), the jumper feels like he is floating with a 20-30 mph wind blowing in his face. There is zero-gravity in free fall, and just a slight tug on the shoulders (a 2-G force) is felt as the chute unfolds and fills up with air.

What if the chute fails to open? Chances are that the chute will open, and if it doesn't, there is the spare. A jumper never goes up without a reserve chute. There are relatively few

instances of mechanical malfunction, and of the accidents that do occur, most are due to human error or carelessness.

This is where the safety of officers come in. They inspect both the jump plane and the equipment. A common practice is that a person jumps with a chute he packs himself. Needless to say, this insures that extra care is taken in packing. In addition to packing his own chute and the inspection of the safety officer, the student has another safety device when he starts jumping. This is the sentinel, which automatically releases the reserve chute at a certain altitude, if the student has not disarmed it when his first chute opens.

The drop zone for the team is about 15 miles south east of Iowa City by the Muscatine County line in the middle of an alfalfa field owned by John Fobtan. Jumpers are there any weekend there is a blue sky and a slight breeze.



## Up and away

Jump masters Rick Harrison (left) and Lynn Scheer (above) illustrate the art of sky diving to the Iowa City Parachute Team. The team is Iowa City's jump club, a non-profit, student-oriented organization.

## trivia

What are young katydid called?  
Look to the personals for all the answers.

## Problems?

...somebody cares  
351-0140  
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## Snazz Mon-Fri

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WED.-THURS.  
**after math**  
**FOX & SAM'S**  
330 E. Washington

## CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL

NOW...ENDS WED.  
WEEKDAYS 7:10-9:20 Sat & SUN 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

## SCALAWAG

His name is Captain Peg and he wasn't born to die in bed!



PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS  
A BRYNA COMPANY FILM  
**KIRK DOUGLAS IN SCALAWAG**  
TECHNICOLOR



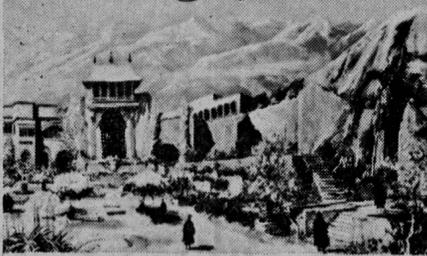
## Had a ruff day?

come to the  
**DEADWOOD**  
CLINTON STREET MALL  
BY WHITEWAY

## ASTRO STARTS TODAY

"Lost Horizon" is the excitement story to keep your senses nerve-taut!

Come to Shangri-la!



Columbia Pictures presents  
**ROSS HUNTER'S**  
Musical Production of  
**LOST HORIZON**

Music by **BURT BACHARACH** Lyrics by **HAL DAVID**  
Screenplay by **LARRY KRAMER** Produced by **ROSS HUNTER** Directed by **CHARLES JARROTT**  
PANAVISION  
SHOWS AT 1:30-4:03-6:36-9:15

THE CULT FILM SOCIETY PRESENTS  
**MEN IN PRISON**

PRISON TURNS MAN INTO ANIMAL—ESPECIALLY WHEN THE MAN'S BEEN FRAMED!  
**"EACH DAWN I DIE"**  
with James Cagney & G. Raft  
**"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"**  
with Spencer Tracy & Betty Davis  
Thurs. & Fri. Illinois Room, IMU 7 P.M. \$1

## TODAY thru Wed. ENGLERT

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 Produced by **MICHAEL CRICHTON** **PAUL N. LAZARUS III** METROCOLOR  
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED  
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:27-5:24-7:21-9:23

TODAY thru Wed. **CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL**  
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30  
**"A remarkable film!"** Judith Crist, NBC-TV (Today Show)  
Emanuel L. Wolf presents AN ALLIED ARTISTS FILM  
A Frank Perry Production

## LAST SUMMER

BARBARA HERSEY, RICHARD THOMAS, BRUCE DAVISON, CATHY BURKS  
Screenplay by **ELEANOR PERRY** From the novel by **EVAN HUNTER** Produced by **ALFRED W. CROWN**  
and **SIDNEY BECKERMAN** Associate Producer **JOEL GLICKMAN** Directed by **FRANK PERRY** EASTMAN COLOR  
Music by **JOHN SIMON** Original Soundtrack Album Available on Warner Bros.-Seven Arts Records. Released by ALLIED ARTISTS

TODAY thru Wed. **IOWA**

GENE SHALIT, NBC-TV  
**funny**

LEONARD HARRIS, WGBS-TV  
**funny**

KEVIN SANDERS, WABC-TV  
**funny**

JUDITH CRIST, NEW YORK MAGAZINE  
**funny**

HOWARD THOMPSON, NEW YORK TIMES  
**funny**

DONALD J. MAYERSOHN, CUE MAGAZINE  
**funny**

CLAUDE LELOUCH'S  
**money money money**  
SHOWS AT 1:35-3:31-5:27-7:28-9:29

**APPEARING AT THE MILL THROUGH SATURDAY "THE SECOND GENERATION" MODERN BLUEGRASS AND COUNTRY FROM NASHVILLE**



Dottie Cohen, editor, publisher and chief reporter for EveryWoman, an Omaha-based feminist news paper, hopes her newspaper will

## Mama's features comfort, conversation, atmosphere

By SUSAN THOMAS  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Mana's, 5 South Dubuque, Iowa City. There's something inherently appealing about a basement bar. Fragments of the village, your grandmother's pantry, wine cellars, float through your mind. You automatically lift your nose to try to catch the remembered odors. But part of the fun of a new bar is in watching a personality of its own develop and is superimposed on whatever it was before.

The two UI grads who own and operate Mama's, Doug Duss and Rob Machacek, say they're not trying to attract any certain crowd or age group but notice that because the bar is quiet and doesn't sponsor live music it seems to be drawing in the older students who appreciate the calm atmosphere. In spite of relatively little advertising, Mama's is bringing in good crowds. Everyone is trying it out for comfort, conversation, atmosphere, and the other qualities of a good bar.

If you like Fox and Sam's and the Airliner, Mama's red and black carpeting and upholstery will probably enhance the natural shadows and the bar will feel comfortable to you, but if you're used to the simplicity of Donnelly's or the Mill you might shift in your seat or finger your earlobe uncertainly for a moment before you choose to settle down or get up and go. If you usually drink at Bart's, you'll probably think Mama's resembles a funeral parlor.

Alcohol prices are reasonable to good but most couldn't lunch daily on the \$1.15 sandwiches. It's your choice of beer, wine or mixed drinks: from four to six, Monday through Friday, highballs are just \$.50.

If you've got a quarter you can plug it in the juke box, which features a good selection of oldies, pinball it away on the King Kool and Jumping Jack machines, or save it for cigarettes and enjoy the free entertainment of the color TV at the bar.

Later, skiing films and discussions may be offered on Monday evenings. A skier from Norway has been lined up to handle this project.

Hours are 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday and you can find Mama's wedged in between the Bicycle Peddlers and Young's Studio on Dubuque. Drop on down the next time you can't afford C.O.D.'s cover; you might have a good time.

Duss and Machacek say they started the bar for fun and chose the name because Iowa City, unlike several of the other Big 10 schools didn't have a Mama's.

AP Wirephoto



## BUSTER CRABBE

Olympic Gold Medal Winner,  
And Star of Films & Television will be here  
to help celebrate this year's Homecoming

Tonight at 8:00 at the Fieldhouse Pool,  
Buster will give a swimming exhibition  
with the Dolphin Club Show.

Tomorrow at 8:30 in the IMU Ballroom,  
Buster will give a lecture/question & answer  
session after a screening of some of his films

Swim Show Tickets are \$2 for Adults \$1 for Students  
Film Tickets are \$1<sup>25</sup>—On Sale Now at the IMU Box Office

## Acupuncture Anesthesia

# Film probes medical mystery

By BOB JONES  
Feature Writer

Lucy Jarvis, TV's masterful filmmaker, has scored another coup with "Acupuncture Anesthesia." It is a wholly engrossing and quite graphic documentary presenting to viewers the Oriental medical mystery that still defies explanation, acupuncture. The idea of long needles stuck in certain points of the human body, thus deadening entire areas elsewhere, is a fascinating "believe it or not" candidate. And more and more people in this country—including doctors—are believing it.

### China tour

Made in 1972, this NBC News presentation focuses on acupuncture, known by the Chinese for thousands of years but employed only relatively recently for anesthetic purposes. Dr. Samuel Rosen of Mount Sinai Hospital in New York, the narrator, was one of a group of

doctors that toured China and saw, firsthand, approximately 15 major operations in Canton, Shanghai and Peking during their stay.

The color film concentrates on acupuncture in action and it is fascinating to behold. It's weird to see a patient remaining very conscious while having a lung, baby, brain tumor or ovarian cyst removed—and sometimes chatting with the doctors or sipping tea all the while. One patient even gets to see his glistening brain tumor, minutes after his noggin is sewed up. All of the operations were performed with no local or general anesthesia.

The process is done approximately 30 minutes before an operation. Except for an injection of 50 cc of Demerol, that's it concerning presurgery preparation. Often, mild electric charges (six or seven volts) are conducted into the patient's body through the needles for the duration. Twirling of the needles by doctors infrequently

takes place, depending on the surgical site. But most of the time, the needles remain stationary once they're jabbed in the patient.

Patients are without any sensation of pain and often sit right up on the table after the operation and walk out on their own. Of course, what we're seeing are the successful cases, but the validity and possibilities for medical expansion of this technique cannot be shunted.

### No jargon

Rosen is a good narrator, keeps his talking to a minimum and shies away from polysyllabic medical student vernacular. He mentions that acupuncture is 90 per cent successful in all surgery and that, for the remaining 10 per cent, Western anesthesia is employed. When novocaine is injected at an acupuncture site, he continues, the needling won't work.

From a surgical point of view,

he amazes at the small amount of bleeding that occurs even during normally bloody operations (using Western anesthetizing techniques). There is too, he noticed, an impressive degree of cooperation and complete confidence existing between patient and doctor.

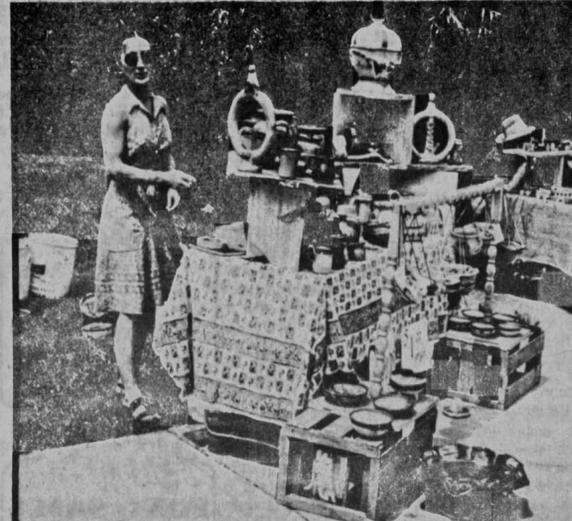
### Great advance

This is, according to Rosen, "a great advance," and one which necessitates attention. Acupuncture can be used at the hospital, at home, and on the farm. It's a cheap technique, he emphasizes, because the needles can be sterilized for future use.

He replies to criticism charging this to be a form of suggestion and hypnosis. The thing is, this has been successfully used on cats, rabbits and mules! Rosen suggests Melzak and Wall's gate control theory of pain blocking as the best suggestion for its effect. Who really knows? The Chinese

doctors still are stumped, but acupuncture seems to be working. Rosen admits he was skeptical and that Chinese medical authorities fully expect suspicion and questioning. But having seen the operations himself, he had to make a choice between what he "thought" and what he saw. "Whatever it is, however it works, one thing is clear: it's no humbug!"

This is very bloody, so those who quake at the sight of same, take note. Presented by the University of Iowa Society for China Studies, the film will be shown at 7:00 and 8:30 p.m. tonight and Friday in Shambaugh Auditorium. Admission is free.



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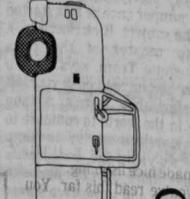
TICKETS: UNIVERSITY of IOWA STUDENTS \$0.50, 1.50, 2.50 NON-STUDENTS \$2.00, 3.00, 4.00

based on the play by John van Druten and stories by Christopher Isherwood book by Joe Masteroff music by John Kander lyrics by Fred Ebb



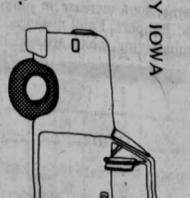
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20,000 years in Sing Sing

# Davis, Tracy join in 'big house' prison film

By DAVID HINTON  
Feature Writer

Following the presentation at the Union a few weeks ago of Joseph von Sternberg's "Shanghai Express," the Cult Film Society in this week's offering gives us the opportunity to see another part of American film history in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing."

Directed by Michael Curtiz, one of the many German directors imported by Hollywood following the period of German "Expressionism," "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" is nevertheless distinctly American, and a representative of the "big house" genre of prison films popular in the early thirties.

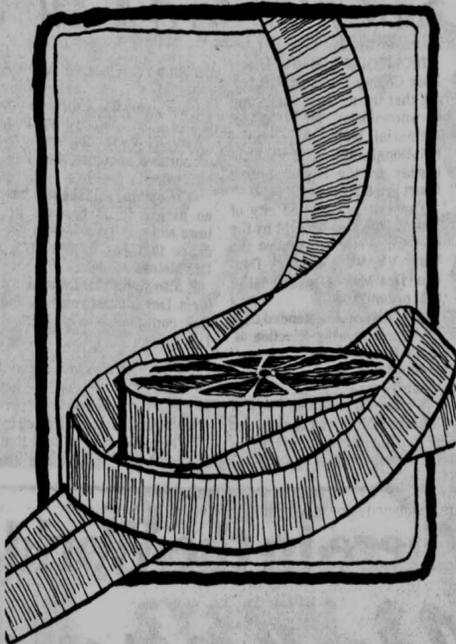
The directing style of Curtiz is unmistakable, and utilizes all the popular cinematic gimmicks of the day, from the constant use of newspaper headlines to "tell the story" to using pages flying off of a calendar to indicate the passage of time. The pains of an industry still adjusting to the transition from silents to talkies is obvious here.

But besides the interesting directorial style, the film is perhaps most important for the

joint appearance of Spencer Tracy and Bette Davis. Tracy plays "Tommy Connors," a super-tough young punk with an ego as high as Mount Everest, but unfortunately without a brain to match it. Sent to Sing Sing to do five-to-thirty years, he leaves his girlfriend Fay Wilson, played by Bette Davis, behind to pull the strings to spring him from jail.

Though Connors enters Sing Sing vowing that "Once I'm in there for awhile, I'll own the joint," he soon discovers that he has entered a prison beyond the reach of payoffs or political pressure. Unlike the prisons of so many other "big house" films, there is no sadistic warden or corrupt guards mistreating the prisoners. Instead, there is a warden with an innovative honor system and loyal guards who support his efforts.

All this is not to say that "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" presents the modern ideal of a prison. Quite the contrary. The warden's philosophy is that all the prisoners are entitled to is "food to eat and a place to sleep," and any other amenities beyond that have to be earned.



Isolation and the classic rock pile are employed to break down the more unmanageable prisoners, and needless to say, Connors goes through both. The prison is portrayed as an oppressive atmosphere of punishment, something to be avoided by the decent citizens in the viewing audience.

Every shot in the film is calculated to reinforce this atmosphere, by constantly showing either prison bars or their shadows on the floor. And as an added touch, we even see that it is the prisoners themselves who slam their cell doors shut every evening.

The dramatic highpoints of the film occur within the walls

of the prison, but the action lags and becomes overly melodramatic when the focus is shifted outside as Connors is allowed to leave on the honor system to visit the deathbed of Fay Wilson. Good suspense is generated with an ingenious but unsuccessful prison break, which Connors declines to join because it takes place on a Saturday, his unlucky day.

Another good scene is the execution of one of Connors' fellow prisoners on death row, a man who has learned to play the harmonica in his cell and uses it to play his own funeral dirge on the way to the hot seat.

Irony is used throughout the film, with the ultimate irony

being Connors' execution for a murder he didn't commit. While doing his time in the prison, his girlfriend has been flirting with power-broker Joe Finn in an attempt to spring her true love from Sing Sing.

In the film's final scene, Connors asks the Warden for a light

The acting of Spencer Tracy is well worth seeing, particularly since it is not the type of role we are accustomed to seeing him in. It's interesting to see Bette Davis in her earlier days, but that's about all. "20,000 Years in Sing Sing" is no cinematic masterpiece, but it's an important part of film history that will keep you entertained.

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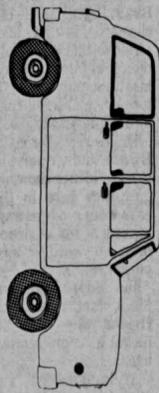
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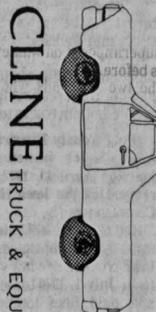
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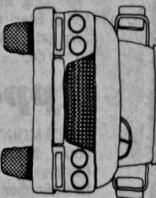
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## Monk deserves acclaim

By DANA PECK  
Feature Writer

If you only went to the Brubeck concert because you heard his kid had a rock and roll band, or if you think the Allman Brothers are the greatest thing since some clown in Emerson, Lake and Palmer got his fingers caught between the strings of his guitar on the first album and created a new form of expression, you'd better not read on. It may rub you the wrong way. It might even MAKE YOU ANGRY.

But maybe you didn't want to hold her hand in the '60's. Maybe your father strapped you in front of the hi fi and made you listen to (gasp) jazz. And maybe you even, how you say, GOT TO LIKE IT. Sure, you and Jeannie couldn't dance fast and visually get each other off, but it made nice listening.

So, you've read this far. You

know about Brubeck's "Elementals" (gave up humming "Take Five" years ago), dashed to hear Herbie Hancock, and even know who Thelonious Monk is. Which is good, since this story is about the man himself.

"Monk," Prestige Records No. 24006, is a good place to start talking about his work. It also has great liner notes, so why should I repeat them. You can, perhaps, read them yourself.

Thelonious Monk deserves more attention. His lack of recognition, both in the progressive jazz days of the mid-50's and today, blows apart the bogus idea that modern audiences are sensitive to creative patterns. If music listeners could handle more than a three-chord progression,

the Top 40 would be a very different thing today.

So what is Monk about? He takes a sound pattern nobody's ever heard, moves it around in systems that would perplex M.C. Escher, presses it, presses it... and brings you back with a tip of the hat. Each one's a voyage worth taking, but "Blue Monk," "Monk's Dream," "Bye-Ya," and "Little Rootie-tootie" are my favorites.

His back-up people are always there but don't sound as if they're waiting for a solo. The music moves around like some audio spirograph while Monk hums, always offkey.

So let me say to you, try this fella out. Sure Thelonious makes your blinking lights work funny. He's got something he wants to say. It might be good for you to listen.

## Independent gallery to open in Iowa City

Iowa City's first independent gallery will open this weekend. Local artists, including U of I faculty, graduate and undergrad students will exhibit and sell their work. At last there's a free channel for exhibiting current art and making it available to the public. Don't miss it.

"One Stop Gallery", is located at 207 N. Lind St. The show will open Oct. 21, from 3:00-5:00 p.m. and run until October 23.

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# Iowa Supreme Court hands down decisions

## Law misinterpreted in Prybil acquittal

## Suit filed by VVAW overturned

By PAUL DAVIES  
Senior Staff Writer

The Iowa Supreme Court overruled a lower court Wednesday on a point of law involved in the indictments of eight persons here in 1971 for alleged illegal gifts to Johnson County officials.

The ruling came in an appeal by the state of a ruling District Court Judge John Hyland made April 7, 1972, when he acquitted Ralph Prybil on one of the gifts charges.

Because Hyland also ruled then that facts in the case were insufficient to convict Prybil (a former Johnson County supervisor), the acquittal will stand. In ordering the acquittal, Hyland had written that "there is no evidence showing that the gratuities here in the Prybil case were made as a specific inducement for a particular sale or as a reward for a particular purchase."

But Supreme Court Justice Mark McCormick wrote that Hyland was wrong in saying illegal gifts are limited to kickbacks.

Hyland's legal ruling had threatened to block prosecution of other persons indicted with Prybil. Even with his legal ruling overturned, however, prosecution in the remaining cases will be delayed.

Robert D. Bartels, a University of Iowa law professor who served as special prosecutor for the state in the gifts cases, said

he will wait for another Supreme Court decision before deciding on possible further action in the gifts case.

The decision will be on admissibility of evidence, and will rule on an appeal by the state from the trial of Edward L. Kessler, a Johnson County supervisor who was indicted with Prybil.

Kessler, whose term expires at the end of this year, was acquitted by District Court Judge Harold D. Vietor Aug. 30, 1972, on a defense motion made immediately after the state rested its case. Much of the state evidence had been ruled inadmissible by Vietor, and those rulings are being appealed.

Both Prybil and Kessler sought re-election, but were defeated in the 1972 Democratic primary. Prybil ran as an independent in the general election that fall, but was defeated again by Richard Bartel, who had been instrumental in getting the state to indict the eight men.

The eight were first indicted in May 1971, but succeeded in having those indictments thrown out. A new Johnson County grand jury then indicted the eight again on identical charges Dec. 9, 1971.

Since then, Prybil and Kessler have been acquitted, and two salesmen indicted for giving gifts to the county officials had their charges dismissed.

The state asked for dismissal of charges against A.J. Murphy Sr. of All Wheel Drive Co., Davenport, because much of the evidence against him was found to be inadmissible in court.

The charge against Isaac Shaver, an employee of Herman M. Brown Co., Cedar Rapids, was dismissed after he suffered a heart attack shortly after he was told he would be asked to testify against another gifts case defendant, Harvey Luther. Luther's case is still pending.

He is an assistant Johnson County engineer, the position he held at the time of his indictment on charges of accepting illegal gifts.

Trial also has not been set for Lloyd Pelling Jr. of the L. L. Pelling Co., Iowa City.

Action in the cases of Chester Hanson, salesman for Wheeler Lumber Co. of Des Moines, and former Johnson County Supervisor Clayton Mahoney, has been delayed while the Prybil case appeal was being considered by the Iowa Supreme Court.

Unless the final decision in the Kessler case appeal presents new problems, the ruling Wednesday in the Prybil case will probably allow prosecution of the men whose cases are still pending.

Their attorneys could not be contacted Wednesday night for comment. Jay H. Honohan, who was Prybil's attorney, said he will not comment on the ruling until he receives a copy and reads it, possibly today.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A Polk County District Court ruling that the method of selecting commissioners for veterans' memorial buildings is unconstitutional was overturned Wednesday by the Iowa Supreme Court in a 6-3 decision.

The suit against the city of Des Moines was brought by the Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) and Larry Duncan, Des Moines, an official of that organization.

The veterans contended that Iowa law allowing selection of commissioners for veterans' memorial buildings and monuments is unconstitutional.

VVAW alleged in the case of Veterans Memorial Auditorium in Des Moines that units such as the American Legion were

denied a voice in selecting commissioners.

Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore wrote the majority opinion, saying VVAW is "apparently incorporated in some other state but certainly not Iowa."

The opinion said the unit has no permit to do business in Iowa and there is a lack of evidence that any member is a Des Moines resident.

It also states that Duncan is a West Des Moines resident and that community is not part of Des Moines.

The opinion also says the constitutionality of a legislative act is open to attack only by a person whose rights are affected by it. The opinion also held that neither VVAW or Duncan are

affected since they are not from Des Moines.

In a dissenting opinion, Justice Mark McCormick said when fundamental rights are involved, courts should proceed "without blind adherence to technical rules or representation."

He noted that VVAW had challenged the Iowa Code on its own behalf and that of its members and McCormick said the organization is national in scope

with 200,000 members, including 200 in Iowa and about 24 in Polk County.

Duncan is eligible for membership in the Des Moines veterans' organization, McCormick held. The veterans' group appoints commissioners for the auditorium.

But the jurist said Duncan is unwilling to join because he opposes their positions on some matters.

## 'Direct Contact' Tonight!

## Injunction against truck firm upheld

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—United-Buckingham Freight Lines of Colorado "openly, publicly, repeatedly, continuously, persistently and intentionally" violated an Iowa law "to the detriment of public interest," the Iowa Supreme Court said Wednesday.

The high court upheld an injunction forbidding United-Buckingham from sending its 65-foot double-bottom trucks to Iowa.

Polk County District Judge A.E. Crouch issued the injunction April 13, 1972, at the request of the Iowa Highway Commission.

Records show United-Buckingham was convicted of 1,730 Iowa truck length law violations from July 1, 1970 to Oct. 8, 1971 and paid fines totaling more than \$30,000.

Iowa law prohibits twin-trailer trucks more than 60 feet long from operating in the state. But states to the west of Iowa allow longer trucks.

Judge Crouch held that re-

peated violations by United-Buckingham constituted a public nuisance that should be prohibited.

But the firm insisted that violations of criminal law cannot be enjoined. It said the record did not show any evidence of injury or damage to support the injunction.

In the opinion written by Justice Mark McCormick, the high court said the Iowa trucklength law is regulatory. Although it was written as a criminal statute, repeated violations of it may be enforced by injunction, the jurist said.

"In sending its overlength trucks into this state at a rate of more than 25 a week for 15 months, incurring fines of more than \$30,000, defendant was not acting through inadvertence or mere carelessness," wrote McCormick.

The high court rejected United-Buckingham's "assertion that there is no evidence of injury or damage," the opinion stated.

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## Appointed

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The special session will be held in Paris Oct. 23-27 to study and readjust the UNESCO budget in relation to the international monetary situation.

## Investigation

OTTUMWA, Iowa (AP) — State Auditor Lloyd Smith suggests that the attorney general's office investigate travel expense claims of the former administrator of the Prairie Hills Library System of Ottumwa.

Smith said former administrator Wilfred L. West drew \$13,532 in travel expenses in a 21-month period ended last February.

He called the claims "questionable and apparently excessive" and recommended the Wapello County attorney and Wapello County grand jury also investigate the claims.

Available records were too "incomplete and sketchy" for state auditors to determine validity of the travel claims of West, said Smith in an audit report released late Tuesday.



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# US-Soviets discuss conflict; 'Peace must be achieved'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and the Soviet Union have engaged in extensive discussions in the last few days in efforts to find a solution to the Middle East conflict, it was learned Wednesday.

U.S. officials are known to feel that the discussions have not reached the point of specific language for a solution. But they believe there has been a change in the diplomatic situation.

The talks apparently have taken place between Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Anatoly Dobrynin, the Soviet ambassador to the United States.

Sources at the United Nations indicate, meanwhile, that there have been little, if any, meaningful discussions in New York on the matter.

Among the possibilities coming from the U.S.-Soviet discussions are a cease-fire in place or a return to the boundaries existing before the Arab attack nearly two weeks ago.

The talks with the Soviet Union are understood to go beyond a cease-fire itself to cover an over-all settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

In a related matter, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said Wednesday an American route has been established

for the air delivery of arms and other military equipment to Israel.

McCloskey declined to outline the delivery route, but the United States has an agreement with Portugal allowing American military aircraft to land and refuel in the Azores in the Middle Atlantic.

Meanwhile, President Nixon met with the foreign minister of four Arab nations Wednesday and proclaimed afterward that a Mideast peace "can and will and must be achieved."

Nixon and Foreign Minister Umar al-Sagqat of Saudi Arabia, talked briefly to newsmen in the White House rose garden after a 50-minute conference that also included the foreign ministers of Algeria, Kuwait and Morocco.

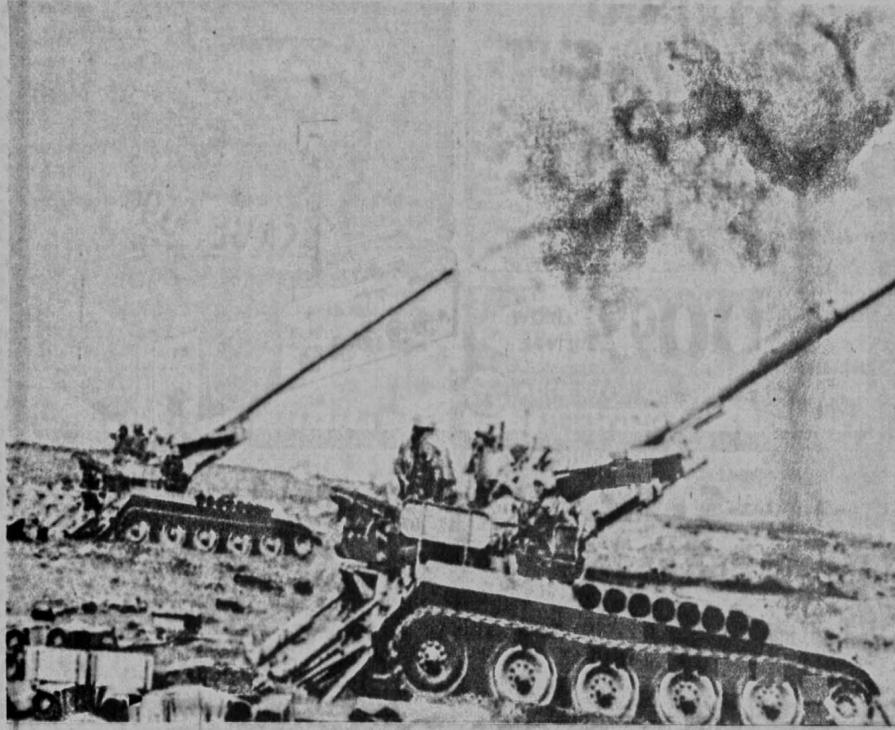
Kissinger and the Arab ministers decided after the White House conference to continue the discussions at the State Department, a spokesman for Kissinger reported.

Nixon, while acknowledging that the United States and the Arab nations have differences over means toward peace as well as "certain ends," said all were dedicated to the goal of "a fair and just and equitable peace."



What used to be the town of Quneitra in the Golan Heights has been crushed to a field of rubble during the recent Mideast conflict. The area, pictured from one of two remaining buildings, is occupied by Israeli troops and remains a target of Syrian guns.

AP Wirephotos



In southwest Syria Israeli gunners plug their ears to buffer noise from two 175mm cannons which fired away Wednesday on the Syrian front.



President Nixon and Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Umar al-Sagqat, right, brief newsmen in the White House rose garden Wednesday about their discussion of the current Middle East conflict.

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The Iowa-Minnesota football series dates back to 1891 and the Gophers hold a commanding 44-20-2 lead.

Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze pig, is the traveling trophy that goes to the winner. He's currently in Minnesota's possession. The Hawkeyes haven't had Floyd since 1968 when they won at Minneapolis. Last time Iowa beat the Gophers in Iowa City was 1963.

Former Hawkeye second baseman Jim Cox, now in the Montreal Expos' system, is going to play winter ball in Venezuela on a team managed by Boston shortstop Luis Aparicio.

The Houston Astros, who naturally play in the Astrodome, are called the "Glass House Gang." With Leo Durocher gone, does that mean their hopes are shattered?

Dallas Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry, when asked whether he was shocked upon hearing that the St. Louis Cardinals had defeated the Washington Redskins: "It wasn't as much of a shock to me as it was to George Allen."

Safety Rick Penney ranks second in the Big Ten in punt returns. Cornerback Earl Douthitt is third in the conference in kickoff returns.

Minnesota offensive tackle Matt Herkenhoff is nicknamed Herky. Hm-mm-mm.

Tampa U. seems to be a good launching pad for football coaches. The new coach there is the former defensive coordinator, Dennis Fryzel. He succeeded Earle Bruce, who took the reins at Iowa State. Bruce had succeeded Bill Fulcher, who left Tampa after the 1971 season to go to Georgia Tech.

Getting the Bird department: The City of Brotherly Love did it again to one of its brethren. Defensive end Mel Tom, after giving years of service to the Philadelphia Eagles, requested to be traded to a competing West Coast club to play out his career. The Eagle front office told Tom they didn't want to part with him but if they did negotiate a trade, it would be with one of those ballclubs he requested. Yesterday Tom was swapped to the Chicago Bears for an undisclosed draft choice. Who says it isn't a business?

Meanwhile, grouchy Bear fans are already writing off the 1973 season. While Chicago papers compare the current crew to the Monster of the Midway circa 1969 (a team that went 1-13), Sir Patrick Sheridan,

host of a popular sports call-in show says the football team is so bad it doesn't deserve comment on his program.

The Sporting News says Twins' tightwad owner Cal Griffith will trade slugger Harmon Killebrew to Kansas City if the veteran slugger does not retire. Griffith refuses to foot the Killer's six figure salary any longer, despite his distinguished career. And you still say it isn't a business?

While the baseball world bids adieu to Willie Mays, Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman, the Milwaukee Bratwurst Baron, notes the end of the trail for one of his favorites, Night Owl Juan Pizarro. The colorful hurler capped his long career last week as a member of the Houston Astros. Pizarro, remembered best as the man who drove into a telephone pole in the Boston Common at 3 a.m. with the immortal Joe Foy, always pitched best in cities featuring many after hour attractions. Productive stops in Chicago (both teams) and Boston, plus Hawaii in the minors, were balanced by less successful sojourns with Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Oakland and Des Moines. A final toast to one of the greats.

# Met's McGraw: 'I never lost faith'

NEW YORK (AP) — Tug McGraw, the man who always believed in the Mets, never lost confidence in himself.

"I never lost faith. I believed in myself all along," said the Mets' bullpen ace who suffered through a dismal summer slump, only to return to form in September to pitch and cheer-lead New York to the National League pennant.

McGraw is lyricist of the famous "You gotta be-lieve" fight song that provided the inspirational accompaniment to the Mets' September charge when they won 21 of 29 games to capture the NL East flag.

And while McGraw was leading his teammates in choruses of "You gotta be-lieve" in the Met locker room, he also was leading them on the field.

## 'Bama-Vols tilt tops weekend

NEW YORK (AP) — The baseball World Series rolls toward its dramatic climax, but they don't miss a cheer or drop a baton on the college campuses, where football fever is 420.5 degrees Fahrenheit.

Alabama and Tennessee are in the big one this week—you can hear the bones cracking all the way to Boston Common—and Texas must try to come back from one of its most humiliating beatings.

Last week's score: 45-15, .750. Season: 244-85, .742.

Alabama 23, Tennessee 14: The collision of two of Dixie's bowl powers. The Tide has too much offense for the below-level Vols.

Arkansas 17, Texas 10: Normally, this should be the Longhorns' game, but Texas morale must be low after last week's slaughter by Oklahoma.

Ohio State 33, Indiana 14: The Buckeyes grind ahead toward another Big Ten title and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Notre Dame 37, Army 7: Once one of the nation's premier sports spectacles, this game has deteriorated into a mismatch.

Air Force 23, Navy 20: The winner of this game should take the season's service academy honors. Air Force must yet play Army.

Georgia Tech 27, Auburn 20: The Engineers are improving. Auburn's offense is not up to previous years.

Southern California 35, Oregon 14: The defending national champions are not yet clicking on all cylinders. This may be their day to explode.

Michigan 28, Wisconsin 7: The Wolverines have the scent of roses in their nostrils.

"Everyone's got to believe in something," said McGraw, who won four games and saved 12 in September. "And I believed in us."

"I knew the team was a good one when we left spring training and I really thought when we got Buddy Harrelson, Cleon Jones and Jerry Grote back from injuries we could make a run."

"And I knew I could pitch," McGraw's statistics back him up.

In 1971, he won 11 games and lost four, a winning percentage of .773—best in the National League. In 1972 he won eight games and saved 27 others. And this season his spring pitching was equally effective.

But spring rolled into summer and McGraw found he couldn't get anybody out.

McGraw was being rocked so hard by National League batters that Manager Yogi Berra, known for his conservative baseball, even "demoted" McGraw to the starting rotation.

"I had to do something," said Berra. "I figured if I could get him to throw a lot of innings, he could work this thing out."

But McGraw wouldn't oblige. In his first start against Atlanta, he was knocked out early

and Berra still had a problem on his hands.

"I had to stick with him. He's my best reliever," Berra said at the time.

Berra's patience soon was rewarded. In McGraw's next start he went five good innings.

"I got my reliever back," Berra said after that game.

McGraw then was sent back to the more-comfortable surroundings of the bullpen and the rest is Met history.

"I believed all the time," said McGraw. "Even when I was at my worst, I always wanted the bullpen phone to ring for me. I was so certain that my next outing would be the good one."

McGraw, who finished the season with 25 saves, said he got lots of advice during his slump.

"I used about half of it," he said. "Joe Pignatano M's bullpen coach helped me the most. "But the funny thing is, I don't really know exactly what I was doing wrong. My pitching came back as quickly as it left me."

"The most important thing was that Yogi stuck with me. I'll always be thankful for that." And now Berra, who knows a good thing when he sees it, is sticking with McGraw in the World Series.

As a reliever, McGraw has appeared in all three games and logged more innings—10—than any pitcher on either team.

"I felt better than I thought I would," McGraw said Tuesday night after pitching two innings in the Mets' 3-2, 11-inning loss to Oakland. "I can go tomorrow. "I'll have all winter to rest."

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# IM Corner



Westminster 12 quarterback Jan Brandt got out of class a little early Wednesday afternoon so she could play in her team's playoff title game against the Burge Bombers. The tall, blond signal-caller taught the Bombers a lesson of her own as she helped Westminster pass their final test in a 27-6 victory.

Both squads had problems getting anything going throughout the first half. But Brandt started the fireworks by throwing a touchdown pass to speedy Liz Lee and then ran in for the extra point to give Westminster a 7-0 advantage.

The Bombers came back to life after the intermission as little Diana Lighthall drove her squad downfield, hitting Jody Burchard for a long gain, then teaming with Candy Nibe for the touchdown. The conversion failed and the scorecard read 7-6.

That was to be the last time the Bombers saw the end zone, as Brandt completely

dominated the play for the remainder of the contest. The first time she got her hands on the ball in the second half she sprinted down the sidelines for the score. The extra point attempt failed, but Westminster had a 13-6 lead.

Brandt was all over the field on defense too. Once she charged into the Bomber backfield to grab both the quarterback's and the halfback's flags to stop a run. Westminster's Lori Cahill and Jennifer Lee played fine defense also.

After Liz Lee's interception midway through the second half, Brandt ran around the right end for the touchdown to give the team a 19-6 edge. The conversion attempt went awry.

Brandt wasn't finished either. With five minutes left in the game she swept around right end and galloped 40 yards for the touchdown and added the extra point for the final 26-6 outcome.

Both teams played heads-up football and

## brian schmitz

executed their plays extremely well. But Brandt spelled the difference in the contest.

Westminster 12 looked impressive despite the fact that they have never had a practice! They're coached by Roger Hall, who said his team's going to have to learn a few more plays before they meet the Powder Puff sorority champ for the all-U title.

Hall also added he didn't know where the team would be without Brandt. But, the Burge Bombers do.

Today's games: **Dorm League** Time Field  
Rienow 9 vs. Lucas 4:15 1  
Daum 7 vs. Daum 4 5:05 1  
Today's results:  
Sigma Nu, 14, Beta Theta Plo 2-1  
Westminster 12 26, Burge Bombers 6  
AKK-DG 26, 6th Daum & 8th Stanley 13  
Easy Hitters 33, 7th Daum & 4th Stanley 6  
Sigma P133, Phi Delta Beta 6  
Daum 2, 34, Loehwing 0

## Hawks work on stopping Gopher's Houston-Veer

The Iowa football team went through a spirited workout Wednesday, concentrating on stopping Minnesota's Houston-Veer offense.

"Minnesota executes the Veer extremely well," said Coach Frank Lauterbur, "but we feel confident we can stop it."

Lauterbur praised the work of sophomore offensive tackle Rod Walters.

"The improvement shown by Walters the last couple of weeks has just been tremendous," Lauterbur said.

The status of injured players Butch Caldwell, Andre Jackson and Dan McCarney remained in doubt Wednesday. FXL said a decision wouldn't be made until Thursday or Friday concerning their availability for Saturday's homecoming game with Minnesota.

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of Higher Education

February 1973, Number 11  
Four 4, 1973 & 4

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by Philip M. Bailey

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## Schallau

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Third-seeded Rosemary Casals became the third big name player lost to the \$110,000 women's pro tennis tourney here Wednesday when she dropped a 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 verdict to Mona Schallau.

Tournament sponsors saw second-seeded Margaret Court pull out of the field with a stomach ailment Tuesday and Billie Jean King didn't enter the event.

The Schallau-Casals match was played in 80-degree heat. "Rosemary was really tired," said Miss Schallau, 24, of Iowa City, Iowa. "I knew if she was going to win, she was going to have to get it out. She was going to have to blow me over."

Miss Schallau said she noticed her San Francisco opponent getting tired in the second set and added, "It wasn't the real Rosie at all."

"My backhand was probably what won it for me," she said. "I figured she couldn't hurt me if I kept the ball deep to her backhand."

Miss Schallau, winner of \$11,012 in 17 previous events this year, has never gone beyond the quarterfinals of a Slims event.

The victory assured her of her biggest payday, \$3,500, for reaching Friday's quarterfinal round, where she will play fifth-seeded Kerry Melville of Australia.

## Big Ten Award

CHICAGO (AP) — Freshman Dan Beaver, Illinois' soccer-style field goal kicker, has been named the Big Ten's Player of the Week on offense by the Associated Press.

Beaver scored all of his team's points last Saturday in a 15-13 victory over Purdue last Saturday by booting a Big Ten record of five field goals. That kept Illinois unbeaten in the Big Ten race at 2-0.

Beaver's final field goal of 32 yards came with 29 seconds to play and wiped out a 13-12 Purdue lead. He also connected from 52, 44, 35 and 34 yards.

Prior to the Purdue game, Beaver, the son of a former African missionary, had only one field goal in five attempts. Also nominated for the award were John King of Minnesota, Archie Griffin of Ohio State, Gil Chapman of Michigan and Mitch Anderson of Northwestern.

King gained 179 yards in 32 carries and scored on an 11-yard touchdown run in Minnesota's 24-3 victory over Indiana.

Griffin, the super soph, gained 169 yards in 29 carries as Ohio State smashed Wisconsin 24-0.

Chapman gained 117 yards in 20 carries including a 53-yard touchdown romp in the rain as Michigan blasted Michigan State 31-0.

Anderson, who led the Big Ten in passing last year, regained his touch by completing 10 to 14 passes for 123 yards including a game-clinching touchdown strike of 29 yards in Northwestern's 31-15 victory over Iowa.

The AP's Big Ten defensive honor was split this week between linebacker Randy Gradishar and tackle Pete Cusick. Each had five tackles and seven assists in Ohio State 24-0 victory over Wisconsin.

## Krause

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The scenario was the same Sunday. Only the name of the opponents had changed.

The opposing team—this time the San Francisco 49ers—was threatening to end the Minnesota Vikings' regular season unbeaten streak at four games.

In stepped the hero to turn away the 49er challenge. His name—free safety Paul Krause—hadn't changed. Krause intercepted two passes to preserve the Vikings' 17-13 victory over San Francisco, and as a result was named The Associated Press' Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League.

The first interception came after San Francisco quarterback Steve Spurrier had taken his team down to the 12-yard line. Then Krause, who has more interceptions than any other active player in the NFL, stepped in front of Doug Cunningham and picked off his 60th career interception.

With three minutes to go, Spurrier had the 49ers driving again. This time, Krause latched onto the ball at the Minnesota 36-yard line and returned it 24 yards.

## Williams

NEW YORK (AP) — Manager Dick Williams was rumored ready to resign as manager of the American League champion Oakland A's "win or lose" as the club prepared to meet the New York Mets in Wednesday night's fourth game of the 1973 World Series.

The A's, leading the best-of-seven Series 2-1, sent Ken Holtzman against New York's Jon Matlack in the game and had utility infielder Mike Andrews, the center of controversy involving owner Charles O. Finley, back on their bench for the contest.

An Oakland player who asked that his name not be used told The Associated Press Wednesday that Williams had told the team of his decision in a clubhouse meeting before Tuesday night's 3-2 victory over the Mets.

"He told the team he would resign win or lose," the player said. "He told us he was in full sympathy with us over the Andrews affair," the player continued.

Andrews held a press conference 5½ hours before Wednesday's game and called Finley's claim that he had a bad shoulder "a lie."

The infielder said he had signed the statement that he was disabled under extreme duress. Finley had ordered him to undergo a physical examination following the second game of the Series when he made two errors, helping the Mets to a 10-7 victory.

The veteran infielder spent some time conferring with Commissioner Bowie Kuhn before addressing newsmen. He was accompanied by his attorney, Harold Meizler, and he said he was "totally embarrassed and beaten."

Williams vehemently denied a report that he would manage the New York Yankees next year.

"I deny that, 1,000 per cent," said Williams. "I know nothing about it. There has been gossip all over the place, but I don't know anything about it."

Another A's player, Deron Johnson, said that Williams told the team he was leaving but that if anyone repeated it, the manager would deny it.

The Yankees, hunting for a skipper to replace Ralph Houk, who has moved on to Detroit, said only that a number of men were being considered and that "Williams is under contract to Oakland."

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## Personals

**TRI**  
nymphs  
DEAR Phis, Can't wait to see you. Love, Cathy. 10-18

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Your birthday suit  
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**ANYONE** interested in forming an organization for SMOKE FREE CLASSROOMS write S-3, The Daily Iowan. 10-5

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

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

**GAY LIBERATION FRONT**  
DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677

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

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WANTED—Two student Homecoming football tickets. Contact 354-2727 after 7 p.m. 10-19

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

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

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LOST—Engagement ring, two large blue stones, white gold, rest-room Chemistry Building. Reward. 351-3477. 10-24

**MAN'S** wrist watch, lost Sunday at Main Library, Brand: Wittnauer Geneve. Please contact Walt, 351-2189. 10-19

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

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CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-8287. 11-29

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ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-29

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**PROFESSIONAL** quality, electric machine; efficient, responsible, reasonable. Call Marilyn, 354-2811. 10-23

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

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

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WASHING or ironing wanted. Dial 337-5844. 10-23

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IMMEDIATE openings for counter help. Apply in person at Donutland, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 10-24

**RAGTIME** Honky Tonk piano player wanted, Wednesday, Friday, Saturday nights. Shakey's, 351-3885. 10-22

**PART** time bartender and cocktail servers. 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. 10-30

**FULL** or part time for grain bin construction. Eldon C. Stutsman Inc., Hills, Ia. Phone 679-2281, toll free. 10-23

**PART** time job, \$300 monthly. Car. Call 351-6227, 3 p.m.-6 p.m. 10-18

**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. 10-18

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

**MAT** cutter wanted, experienced only. Apply in person, Artifactory Art Supplies, 19½ S. Dubuque. 10-18

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

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1969 VW Bug—Good condition, sunroof, extras. \$1,000 or best offer. 624 S. Governor after 7 p.m. 10-24

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

**Autos-Domestic**  
1967 Chevelle—Good condition, inspected. \$750. 353-4529 or 338-3254. 10-31

**1969** Corvette 427 Coupe, red, air conditioning, discs. Call 354-1612. 10-23

**MUST** sell 1965 Dodge Van—Runs good, makes excellent camper. New tires, tape deck. 351-5364. 10-23

**1947** Ford Deluxe—\$600 or offer; will trade. 338-2023, evenings. 10-30

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

## Cycles

**1969** 350 Honda—Excellent condition, \$425 or make an offer. 354-1707. 10-24

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

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

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

**10-SPEED** Dunell—Two years old. \$50. 354-3649, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. 10-24

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

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

**Wanted to Buy**  
WANTED—Used 35mm camera, good working condition. Dom. 1-643-2458, evenings. 10-24

**REASONABLY** priced refrigerator in good condition. Will pick up. Please call 338-8238. 10-22

**WANTED** 13 inch wheel for car. 354-3873. 10-19

**Musical Instruments**  
GIBSON J-50 jumbo acoustic guitar, case. Excellent condition. \$280 or best offer. Dave, 338-2611. 10-23

**YAMAHA** 12-string guitar, \$110; Gibson nylon string, \$95. 351-0180. 10-23

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

**Advertise your unwanted items in these columns**

**Misc. for Sale**  
AMPEX Micro 90 cassette tape player. \$75, best offer. 354-2318. 10-24

**R.M.** Nixon signature on V.P. card. S. Erickson, 20 S. Lucas, Apt. C. 10-19

**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. 10-22

**ANTIQUE** floor lamp (circa 1920) with handcrafted shade, \$15; mini bar with free lamp; poker table with green felt top. 338-3323 after 4 p.m. 10-22

**AMPLIFIER**, Fender double reverb. Excellent condition; two Electro-Voice microphones, new will sell cheap. Call after 5 p.m., 351-8692. 10-22

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

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

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

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

**UNCLAIMED** layaway—New 90-inch sofa, floral print design, full warranty, balance due \$109, financing available. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture, 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 11-12

**SALE** on all floor models—Two piece living room sets. Starting from \$59.95 and up. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture, 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 11-12

**SLIGHTLY** damaged bedroom sets, \$99.95, complete with double dresser, chest and bed frame. Financing available. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture, 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa. Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 11-12

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

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

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

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

## Mobile Homes

**WELL** built 8x38 ABC, 11x16 annex, covered patio, carpeted, air, wood panel, clean. Lot 19, Hilltop Park. Best offer. 351-7395. 10-23

**1968** Monarch 12x50—Skirted, washer, dryer, air, shed, partly furnished. \$3,300 best. 337-9937, evenings. 11-23

**10x54** Detrolter—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. 10-22

**Rooms for Rent**  
932 E. College St.—Coeducational singles and doubles available for November 1 occupancy. Kitchen privileges, lounge area with fireplace. 351-2535. 11-29

**FURNISHED** room for women available immediately. Close, cooking, utilities paid. Call 351-8904. 10-30

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

**Roommate Wanted**  
FEMALE or couple to share two-bedroom apartment. Dial 354-1574. 10-23

**FEMALE**—Two-bedroom apartment with two roommates, furnished, close to bus routes, utilities paid except electricity, \$75. Call 338-2354. 10-18

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

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

**MALE**—Furnished apartment, cooking, close in, utilities \$95. \$60. After 6:30, 338-6306. 10-23

**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. 337-9726. 10-22

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# Staub's five RBI propel New York, 6-1

NEW YORK (AP) — Two days ago, Rusty Staub took some extra batting practice in empty Shea Stadium. Wednesday night he took some more. But this time some 54,000 fans and the Oakland A's were watching.

Staub, playing with an aching right shoulder, drove in five runs—one short of the World Series record—and led the New York Mets to a 6-1 victory over the A's in the fourth game of the World Series. The triumph knotted the October classic at two games apiece.

Staub had four hits, including a home run. His three-run shot was the first time he has hit the ball over the fence since hurting his shoulder during the National League playoffs against Cincinnati.

"I hit the ball perfectly," said Staub. "I think they were playing me more shallow than they would if I was healthy."

"I thought the ball was between them and I was kind of surprised when it went out."

That's understandable. When he spent 30 minutes swinging at the soft serves of batting practice pitcher Billy Connors on Monday, he didn't hit anything over the fence.

## Matlack whips stiff shoulder

NEW YORK (AP) — Jon Matlack took care of the Oakland A's with his left arm Tuesday night. Now he'll have to take care of his left arm.

"It just tightened up," Matlack said after stifling the A's on three hits through eight innings and leading the Mets, with the aid of Rusty Staub's five RBI, to a 6-1 victory in the fourth game of the World Series.

The triumph knotted the best-of-seven series at 2-2 and insured a return trip to the West Coast for at least game No. 6.

"I never had a shoulder problem before," said Matlack, who

The victory deadlocked the best-of-seven series at two games apiece with Game 5 scheduled for Thursday night in New York. The teams return to Oakland for the sixth game Saturday afternoon.

Staub, who banged up his shoulder during the National League championship playoffs against Cincinnati, unloaded a three-run home run in the first inning and added a two-run single in the fourth, providing Jon Matlack with a comfortable lead all the way.

Matlack, a hard-luck loser in the opening game when he surrendered two unearned runs and was beaten 2-1, pitched masterful three-hit ball for eight innings.

Often a victim of the Mets' sometimes balky offense, the young left-hander never had that trouble on a cool, crisp night that made topcoats standard for a well-behaved capacity Shea Stadium crowd of 54,817.

New York wasted no time getting to Oakland starter Ken Holtzman, who won the first game of the Series.

struck out five A's before the stiffness forced him out of the game. Ray Sadecki finished off the A's in the ninth.

But the 23-year-old left-hander, Rookie of the Year in the National League last season, adapted quickly.

"I had to go sidearm and with a three-quarter motion more than before. It took a little off my fastball."

"I'm unable to rotate my arm as much by not getting on top. You get much more power pitching upstairs."

Matlack, who missed almost two weeks of the season with a hairline skull fracture caused by a line drive off the bat of Marty Perez of the Braves, characterized the arm ailment as "minor."

"I'm usually a little tight after the game but not during. I'll know a little better tomorrow. If I can comb my hair, I'll know I'm all right."

Leadoff man Wayne Garrett drove Holtzman's second pitch of the game into right center field for a single. Felix Millan bunted the next pitch up the third base line and beat it out for a single, giving the Mets runners at first and second with none out.

Staub, the Mets' leading run-producer with 76 during the regular season, was the next batter. He squared around twice as if to bunt but Holtzman's first two pitches were high. Manager Yogi Berra then took the sacrifice sign off and, one pitch later, Staub tagged a long drive over the left field fence about 360 feet away.

Holtzman retired the next batter, but when John Milner walked and Jerry Grote singled, Oakland Manager Dick Williams lifted his starter and John "Blue Moon" Odom relieved. Odom got out of the inning on one pitch—a doubleplay bouncer by Don Hahn.

Matlack breezed through the

first three innings without allowing a hit. But he got into trouble in the fourth when Garrett booted Sal Bando's one-out bouncer. Reggie Jackson followed with a single to center and, when Hahn threw too late to third, Jackson took second on the play.

Gene Tenace bounced to Bud Harrelson, scoring Bando, but Matlack avoided further trouble by getting Jesus Alou on a fly ball.

The Mets came right back in the bottom of the fourth. Hahn and Harrelson opened with singles against Odom. Here Williams switched to Darold Knowles, and Matlack, trying to sacrifice, struck out.

Garrett was hit by a pitch, loading the bases, and the A's brought their infield in for a play at the plate. Millan gave them a chance for it with a bouncer to second baseman Dick Green, but Green kicked the ball for an error, scoring Hahn and leaving the bases loaded.

Staub bounced the next pitch into right field for two more runs and a 6-1 Met lead. The five-run cushion made it comfortable for Matlack, who worked through the eighth inning. Ray Sadecki allowed the final two Oakland hits in the ninth.

In the eighth inning, the A's used infielder Mike Andrews as a pinch hitter. Andrews, "fired" from the team by owner Charles O. Finley after making two errors in Sunday's second game but reinstated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, received a standing ovation from the crowd.

### Box Score

OAKLAND		ab	r	h	bi
Campanris ss		4	0	0	0
Rudi lf		4	0	1	0
Bando 3b		3	1	0	0
RJackson cf		4	0	1	0
Tenace 1b		3	0	1	1
JAlou rf		4	0	0	0
Fosse c		4	0	1	0
DGreen 2b		1	0	0	0
Mangual ph		1	0	0	0
Kubiak 2b		1	0	0	0
DeJohns ph		1	0	1	0
Holtzman p		0	0	0	0
Odom p		1	0	0	0
Knowles p		0	0	0	0
Congliaro ph		1	0	0	0
Pina p		0	0	0	0
Andrews ph		1	0	0	0
Lindblad p		0	0	0	0
Davalillo ph		0	0	0	0
Total		33	1	5	1

NEW YORK		ab	r	h	bi
WGarrett 3b		4	2	1	0
Millan 2b		5	1	1	0
Staub rf		4	1	4	5
CJones lf		3	0	1	0
Theodore lf		1	0	0	0
Milner 1b		3	0	0	0
Grote c		4	0	3	0
Hahn cf		4	1	1	0
Harrelson ss		2	1	1	0
Matlack p		3	0	1	0
Sadecki p		0	0	0	0

Total		33	6	13	5
Oakland		000	100	000	-1
New York		300	300	00x-6	
E-W Garrett, D Green, DP-					
Oakland 4, LOB-Oakland 9,					
New York 10, HR-Staub 1.					
IP H R ER BB SO					
Holtzman (L,1-1)		1-3	5	3	10
Odom		2-3	3	2	20
Knowles		1	1	0	11
Pina		3	4	0	20
Lindblad		1	1	0	0
Matlack (W,1-1)		8	3	0	25
Sadecki		1	2	0	12
Save-Sadecki (1), HBP-by					
Knowles W Garrett, by Matlack					
Campaneris, WP-Odom, T-					
2:41, A-54,817.					



Rusty Staub, who injured his shoulder against the Cincinnati Reds in the NL playoffs, belted a first-inning, three-run homer against Oakland pitcher Ken Holtzman in the fourth game of World Series Tuesday night.



## The audio freak.

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