



The king's new clothes

Shaken department

Bork to reveal future Watergate plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork will announce his decision Tuesday on the future course of the Watergate investigation, the Justice Department said Sunday.

Bork reached his decision after meeting with top department officials, including Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, a day after taking command of a shaken department.

Mass resignation

There was no immediate indication of the course he had chosen.

The department faces the possibility of mass resignations after

its two top officials resigned rather than break a promise.

A knowledgeable source reported that Petersen himself may consider resigning, a move he contemplated earlier this year before Richardson became attorney general.

Sources reported that a number of others were weighing the possibility as a demonstration of support for Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned Saturday night rather than bow to Nixon's command to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

William D. Ruckelshaus was fired as deputy attorney general after refusing the same order.

Solicitor General Bork then became acting attorney general and carried out Nixon's order.

Future course

Eight top advisers to Richardson and Ruckelshaus already have resigned. Other top officials are reported to have told Richardson they intend to do so though he has urged them to stay.

The discussions with Petersen were

believed to involve the future course of the Watergate investigation, returned to the Justice Department after Nixon disbanded Cox's special prosecution force.

Petersen complained when the Watergate investigation was taken before from his criminal division, but department sources said he now has serious doubts about taking it back under the restrictions Nixon imposed.

One knowledgeable source said it seemed likely that Bork, political conservative and longtime Nixon supporter, would fire a number of the more

liberal department officials.

For Richardson and Ruckelshaus, it was a quiet Sunday for tennis and fishing and talking with close friends about the rapid turn of events which forced them from an administration they had supported unwaveringly.

Violation

Richardson prepared for a news conference Tuesday to discuss why he felt that firing Cox would have violated his promise to Congress to guarantee the prosecutor a free hand.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Monday
October 22, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 77

10c

Iowans' reactions to turmoil in Washington

By Wayne Haddy
Political Writer
Iowa's first district congressman, Edward Mezvin-

initiates impeachment proceedings—issued a statement Sunday night calling for the committee to begin "the investiga-

tory procedures leading toward the impeachment of Richard Nixon."

Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox and the subsequent resignations of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and

Assistant Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus, Mezvinsky said Nixon's action violates the "will of Congress." He said he now believes that Congress now has "no choice but to step in."

Other Iowa Democratic figures who were in Iowa City Saturday for a Democratic fund raiser reacted to President Nixon's action with shock and anger.

Sen. Dick Clark called the action an "incredible thing." He said that the President "has placed himself above the law, and his actions are unconstitutional. If this is allowed to stand it means that the Constitution is in a shambles."

"The ironic thing is that the President has previously told the Senate Watergate committee to leave the issue up to the courts," Clark said, "but now that the courts have ruled against him he refuses to abide by their decision."

He added that for the President to want a special prosecutor who only agrees

with him is "ridiculous."

Sen. Harold Hughes said he believes that Nixon's actions are the result of having "his back against the wall." He said that Nixon is afraid for a number of reasons. "The contents of the tapes scare him. It was a radical and unethical move, so he must want to stop the investigation at any cost."

"It is up to us and the Congress and the courts to see that this fight for justice continues," added Hughes.

Clark Rasmussen, Iowa administrative assistant to Hughes who is expected to announce soon his candidacy for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, said that it is a "very tragic day in America."

"Thank God for people like Cox, Richardson and Ruckelshaus," Rasmussen continued. "It takes courage to stand up to the President when he is wrong." He went on to add that "This isn't a day for joy" for Democrats and those who aspire to office. "Because of a

few people who have gotten us into a mess," Rasmussen said, "people have lost trust in the system."

"With a new resolve we can move on, but only when Nixon changes his attitude or vacates the office of the president," he said.

Martin Jensen, another Hughes aide (who is seeking the second district congressional seat), commented that it's

"pretty obvious that the President and two of his most faithful aides have come to an impasse."

"We must approach the President's actions with caution," said Jensen. "It's an extremely serious development. We will have to see if the judicial process will be carried out and if the House of Representatives will not undertake an investigation."

Late Bulletin

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli government announced today it was ready to accept a United Nations call for a cease-fire in the Arab-Israeli war. But it said it would insist on an exchange of prisoners.

The United States and the Soviet Union asked the U.N. Security Council on Sunday night to call for a cease-fire in the Arab-Israeli war along the current battle lines. The fighting would halt 12 hours after the House of Representatives adopted the U.S.-Soviet proposal.

Kuwait, Qatar ban oil shipments to U.S. in retaliation for support of Israel

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Kuwait and Qatar became the latest Arab nations to announce a ban on all oil shipments to the United States, taking the action Sunday in continued Arab retaliation for U.S. support of Israel in the Middle East war.

In another development, Iraq said Sunday that Arab countries should nationalize all U.S. economic interests — including oil companies — which are operating within their boundaries.

The tiny sheikhdom of Bahrain also officially announced it was cutting off oil exports to the United States, but oil sources in Beirut said Bahrain sends all its daily oil production of 68,000 barrels to Europe and Japan.

Other Arab oil producers which had

already said they would stop shipments to the United States are Libya, Abu Dhabi, Algeria and Saudi Arabia, the largest U.S. oil supplier in the Arab world.

The United States received about 35 million barrels a month from the Arab nations before the oil boycott began. It imports about 175 million barrels a month over-all.

U.S. government energy experts estimate that Arab countries provide six per cent of U.S. oil, but the reliable Middle East Economic Survey estimates Arab oil exports to the United States just prior to the war reached nearly 10 per cent of U.S. consumption.

A commentary broadcast by the Iraqi state radio said the halting of U.S. oil im-

ports from Arab countries was "the bare minimum the Arabs can do."

"But if the Arabs really want to hurt the United States and use oil as a weapon in the Middle East war, they should nationalize America's entire economic interests, including oil companies, throughout the Arab world," the radio said.

The radio, which was broadcasting a Sunday editorial from the Iraqi government newspaper Al Thawra, said the 5 per cent oil production cutback decided at a recent conference of Arab oil ministers in Kuwait was a "scandal."

Since most of the oil-producing Arab countries have halted U.S. oil shipments, the production cutback would hurt only Western Europe and Japan, the radio said.

Tips for dealing with high pressure insurance salesmen

If you're urged to commit yourself before you've had time to think about it, you're probably dealing with the wrong company

By BOB KEITH
Survival Services Editor

We're well into another school year and the campus life insurance sales season is underway. If you're 18 years of age or older, male, and even mildly inclined to consider some form of insurance plan, you're fair game for the many high pressure salesmen currently working this year's crop of potential insurees.

Those students nearing graduation or already in graduate school are especially prime targets for life insurance salesmen. What is odd is the fact that so few women are subjected to the calls and letters that men get almost weekly.

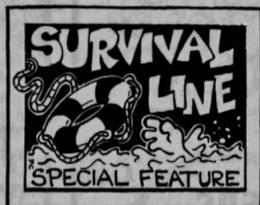
It's hard to believe that such neglect is due merely to oversight; now doubt the market has been tested. In any event, the time is surely coming when all students, without regard to race, creed, or sex, will be confronted with ambitious, enthusiastic—even personable—won't take no-for-an-answer life insurance salespersons. With that in mind, Survival Services would like to offer some advice.

In every college town there is a problem suffered by students who have recently attained majority age being persuaded to purchase cash value life insurance policies which are frequently over-priced, and which they rarely need while in school. In a recent issue of "Consumer Report" the point was made that "unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance." (Volume 37, pp. 50, 51.) There are exceptions to every rule, but we would strongly urge you to consider carefully your insurance needs before investing in expensive coverage that you may well be able to do without for a few more years. We're particularly concerned with several companies doing high pressure selling of over-priced policies in Iowa City.

The local Consumer Protection Service, sponsored by the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), is now engaged in an in-depth investigation of these companies. They have received a number of complaints from dissatisfied policy holders, who, unfortunately, signed

binding contracts without fully realizing what they were getting into.

Consumer Protection Service (CPS) has given us a good description of what students should beware of, and they will be gathering further information which will be made available to the public in the near future.



Consumers Union, a national consumer group, has done this sort of investigation on a large scale, and reports that most reputable companies are willing to cooperate with such studies; it will be in-

teresting to see how local company representatives respond to the CPS survey.

In the meantime, there are a number of things to watch for if you are in the market for life insurance. First and foremost, don't sign anything the first time you speak with an agent. No one asking you to make a life-time commitment should expect you to make any snap decisions. If you're urged to commit yourself before you've had ample time to think about your decision, you're probably dealing with the wrong company.

Ask to examine a sample policy, and show it to your parents and friends before you buy.

A second suggestion we would make is that you should not sign a promissory note to buy life insurance. At least a couple of policies are sold to students with the provision that you won't have to begin payments until you graduate.

In effect, the student signs a note to finance the first couple of years' paymen-

ts. If you later decide that you don't like the policy (and many policies are canceled long before they mature), you are still liable on the note.

As another general rule, if you have to borrow to buy life insurance, you can't afford it. If you need the protection, there are term insurance policies available at a quarter to a third the cost of the cash value policies most companies push. Term policies provide death benefits for a specified period of years, but build no cash value; cash value policies provide the same death benefits and also incorporate a sort of savings plan for your old age.

What is seldom pointed out is that cash value policies seldom have any significant value until several years after purchase, and your "investment" may accumulate interest at considerably lower rates than could be earned in a simple savings account at the bank.

Whether or not life insurance is for you, and regardless of the relative values of different policies you may be encouraged to

buy. Survival Services and the Consumer Protection Service join in urging you to discourage high pressure sales tactics that are all too frequently used in this area.

Consistent complaints that we have received indicate that some agents are using unscrupulous sales techniques which only an informed public can effectively deter.

If you're approached by a fast-talking agent who won't let you examine a policy at your leisure; who pressures you to sign a policy at your first interview; who calls a financed insurance policy a "deferred savings plan;" who won't explain the difference between term and cash value policies; or who doesn't give you a straight answer when you ask about cancelling out the policy if you're dissatisfied before the first year is up: don't buy.

Think before you make any purchase. Before you buy life insurance, you might want to read "The Consumers Union Report on Life Insurance," or "Life Insurance: A Consumer's Handbook," by Joseph Belth.

in the news briefly

Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's military junta, seeking to overcome the country's economic paralysis, is preparing to return to private companies a majority of their firms seized by the former leftist government.

During the three-year regime of Marxist President Salvador Allende, some 200 major foreign and Chilean companies were purchased, requisitioned or seized outright. Another 300 medium-sized firms fell under government control.

The armed forces ousted Allende in a coup Sept. 11, and the president committed suicide, according to police. One reason given by the generals for their action was what they termed

the "economic crisis" with inflation exceeding 300 per cent and a critical shortage of food supplies.

At least 40 businesses once controlled or partly owned by U.S. firms were among the firms taken over by the Allende government.

Before Allende's election in 1970, U.S. investors had a major share of foreign business activities here. Some 100 American companies had investments amounting to nearly \$650 million with another \$350 million held by British, German, Italian, French and other foreign firms.

Indians barred

SIoux FALLS, S.D. (AP) — A federal judge has barred three American Indian Movement leaders from going to the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota.

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol granted a temporary injunction Saturday preventing AIM leaders Russell Means, Dennis Banks and Leonard Crow Dog from traveling to the reservation.

An Indian civil rights organization on the

reservation had asked AIM to come to the reservation to investigate the shooting death of Pedro Bissonette. Bissonette was shot and killed Wednesday by Bureau of Indian Affairs police. He is to be buried at Pine Ridge Tuesday. AIM members had planned a caravan to Pine Ridge from Minneapolis prior to the ceremony.

Judge Nichol said the order bars the three from coming on the reservation until they show cause why their bonds should not be changed barring them traveling to the reservation. He said he set a hearing for Monday to hear arguments on the temporary order. Nichol said he issued the order at the request of the U.S. attorney's office.

Gallup poll

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll, taken before the resignation of Spiro T. Agnew as vice president, shows California Gov. Ronald Reagan as the leading choice among Republicans for their party's presidential nomination in 1976. No Republican candidate was the choice of a majority of party members.

Reagan was picked by 29 per cent of Republicans asked in the Oct. 6-8 survey to name their choice for the nominee from a list of 10 potential candidates. Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York was second with 19 per cent and former Treasury Secretary John B. Connally was third with 16 per cent.

Breast cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Cancer Society said that any surgical treatments of breast cancer that remove less than the entire breast have not been scientifically proved as effective as total removal. The society said in its annual publication "74 Cancer Facts & Figures" that recent articles in lay publications have "stressed the right and privilege of patients to decide which treatment should be used ... The American Cancer Society believes that the public should not be misled into accepting limited procedures that are less fully proven than mastectomy."

Warm 70s



Barf, the DI weather dog and political analyst, received a phone call Sunday night from an obviously agitated citizen.

"Did you know that they just decided not to put Nixon's picture on postage stamps?" asked the caller.

Dumbfounded, Barf replied, "No, that's news to me. Why did they do that?"

"They were afraid people would spit on the wrong side."

No one could spit about the weather, since it should be unseasonably warm through Tuesday, with highs reaching the mid-70s. Lows Monday night will be in the 50s.

postscripts

Exams offered

The United States Civil Service Commission will conduct civil service examinations at 1 p.m. Oct. 22 in the Michigan Room of the Union.

This two hour qualifications examination is used as the principle source to recruit graduates in social sciences, humanities, business and public administration, for professional and management positions in federal agencies.

Seniors and graduate students who apply for government jobs through this special on-campus examination will save time during the examination if they complete an application form in advance. These forms are available through the Placement Office in the Union as part of the Federal Service Examination brochure.

Animals

The following animals are among those for sale at the Iowa City Animal Shelter: dogs: Female Labrador pup; male terrier; male and female mixed golden retrievers; male dalmation-pointer; female mixed beagle; female dalmation; male and female mixed Labrador; male and female border collies; and a female mixed terrier.

Cats: gray-white male; two female calicos; yellow striped female; black and white male; and a yellow-white male.

Matinee

"Mrs. Dally Has A Lover," by William Hanley, will be presented Friday, Oct. 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Old Costume Shop Theatre in University Theatre. Billy Allard, director of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," is producing the show, which is part of the matinee series.

Speech

Michael B. McElroy, a Harvard University professor, will give a talk on "Contemporary Studies of the Atmospheres of Venus and Mars" today at 4 p.m. in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

The speech is in conjunction with a colloquium of the Department of Physics and Astronomy to be held today.

Art lectures

Hilton Kramer, art critic for The New York Times, will open a lecture series being co-sponsored by the Iowa State Arts Council and three participating museums—The University of Iowa Museum of Art, the Des Moines Art Center and the Joslyn Art Museum, Omaha, Neb.

Kramer will speak on "The End of Orthodoxy—The Current Art Scene" at 8 p.m. Oct. 23 in the South Gallery of the UI Museum of Art. His topic at the Des Moines Art Center at 8 p.m. Oct. 24 will be "Reflections on Abstractions." He will speak on landscape painting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 25 at the Joslyn Art Museum.

All three lectures will be open to the public free of charge.

German lecture

Prof. Erich Funke of the University of Iowa German department will give a public lecture on the pre-expressionist lyric of Dehmel and Rilke.

The talk will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23, in Room 4 of Schaeffer Hall.

Economics

Stephen Ross, professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will present a seminar entitled "Portfolio Turnpike Theory."

The seminar, sponsored by the department of economics, will be held at 3 p.m. Oct. 23, in 317 Phillips Hall.

Capitol closed

Iowa's Old Capitol is closed to the general public and will remain closed until completion of its restoration as an historic site. Completion of the project is scheduled for July 4, 1976, in connection with the United States bicentennial observance.

The University of Iowa Graduate College offices will remain on the ground level of the building, and the Old Capitol Restoration Committee offices will remain on the first floor, moving from the northeast to the southeast sector.

During the restoration, Old Capitol photographs, artifacts to be used in the restoration, and textual materials relating to Old Capitol's history and restoration will be on display on the ground floor of MacBride Hall, just northeast of Old Capitol.

Swimming

Women's intercollegiate swimming and diving practice begins Monday, Oct. 22, at 3:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool. Practices will be held Monday through Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Interested women can contact Coach Kay Pate through the Women's Physical Education Department.

Campus notes

OPEN HOUSE—Center East's open house continues today. An amnesty film begins at 10:30 a.m., a liturgy and live folk music by "Soper and McCordle" at 11:30 a.m., and another film, "The Ex-prisoner," will be shown at 12:30 p.m. Beverages will be provided for a brown bag lunch at 11:30 a.m.

BLACK POET—Don L. Lee, a young black poet from Chicago, publisher of the "Third World Press," will give a lecture and poetry reading at 7:30 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium.

BACH ORGAN RECITAL—David A. Richardson, G. department of music, will play two Bach fugues at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Speed cites poor medical aid which thwarted 'brilliant career'

By JOHN SIVERTSEN
Staff Writer

The case of James R. Speed vs. the State of Iowa finished its first full week of testimony in district court on Friday with most of the testimony centering on the medical treatment that Speed received and his future as a University of Iowa basketball player.

Speed charges in his lawsuit that he had a "brilliant" future as a basketball player.

Ken Grabinsky, a basketball player for the university during 1970, testified Friday that at Thanksgiving vacation of 1970 the "starting five" had been selected for the team, and Speed was one of them.

Robert J. Jehle Jr., a school teacher and former nurse's aide in Student Health during 1970, presented to the court testimony that centered around Speed's condition while in the student infirmary Monday, Nov. 30 and early Tuesday, Dec. 1, 1970.

Soon after coming to work at 11 p.m. Monday, Jehle said he recalls walking down the hall to assist Speed to the bathroom. Jehle said that Speed looked into the mirror and complained of

something being wrong with his eyes. Jehle added that Speed's eyes were swollen almost shut.

According to Jehle, Speed complained of pain all night. It was noted that Speed could not pin down his pain, except to say that he hurt all over.

Dr. Eduard Sujansky (currently a physician in New Jersey) was the on-call doctor during the night of Nov. 30 and morning of Dec. 1, 1970.

Sujansky described to the court the inter-relationship of on-call and staff doctors. Sujansky said that when he noted on Speed's chart that Speed had a tooth extracted the preceding Friday, he felt that the oral surgeons had cleared Speed when the surgeons checked him.

Sujansky also testified about when antibiotics should and should not be used. Sujansky said that general antibiotics should not always be used, so that later investigations could be performed to discover the cause of a disease. Speed has charged negligence against Sujansky for not administering antibiotics for Speed's sinus condition.

The court will reconvene today with continuing testimony by Dr. William D. Paul, former team physician.



AP Wirephoto

Morning constitutional

Elliot Richardson, who resigned his post as attorney general Saturday night, jogs with his two dogs along a private road Sunday morning after picking up the morning papers.

Attack ramps, widening of streets

ISPIRG files challenge to budget

By Paul Davies
Senior Staff Writer

Two parts of the 1974-75 budget recently passed by the Iowa City Council are being challenged by the local chapter of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG).

The challenge asks the State Appeal Board (SAB) to throw out portions of the budget which allocate \$515,000 for the widening of Muscatine Avenue east of First Avenue, and \$475,000 for the initial phases in the building of two downtown parking ramps.

Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt said Sunday he has "no qualms" about the two budget items. But if ISPIRG feels the challenge is necessary, Brandt added, "that's their prerogative."

ISPIRG filed its appeal of the budget in the Johnson County auditor's office Friday, saying it was supported by Citizens for Environmental Action, the People's Alliance and the new Neighborhood Associations.

The petition requesting the appeal bore 95 signatures, although ISPIRG spokeswoman Nancy Lineback said only 64 signatures are required.

According to Lineback, among those who signed the petition are three candidates in the upcoming City Council elections: David Ranney, Karen Carpenter and Joseph Zajicek.

The Muscatine Avenue project is viewed by many citizens as a first step in the widening of all of Melrose Avenue and Muscatine and Burlington streets to provide a four-lane, east-west route across Iowa City.

Included in that widening project would be the proposed Melrose diagonal route. The diagonal plan was delayed for "at least one year" after neighborhood groups protested vigorously at the council's public hearing on the budget earlier this month.

Parking ramps also have been subject to severe citizen criticism in recent years. The proposed ramps in the budget would be financed with revenue

bonds which do not require a referendum, as part of the city's Capital Improvements Program.

The two ramps being challenged by ISPIRG are planned for the urban renewal area, and the plans thus might be changed to conform with the renewal plan submitted last week by the Old Capitol Business Center Co., if the plan is accepted by the council and the contract is awarded to Old Capitol.

Brandt defended the parking ramp proposals, noting that "the city of Iowa City has a commitment with the federal government to provide parking facilities" in the urban renewal area.

"It's time we put our eggs in the basket and went to market," he added, apparently referring to the many delays in urban renewal and parking ramp plans.

Brandt didn't know whether the Old Capitol proposal might alter city ramp plans.

Responding to the challenge of the Muscatine Avenue widening, Brandt said that "obviously the council thought it was pretty important."

While not a part of the formal complaint, ISPIRG said it also objects "to the lack of citizen input and the budget process and to the spending priorities of the council as expressed by its approval of the budget."

Under the procedure

established in state law, the SAB will appoint a deputy to hold a hearing on the budget challenge here. The SAB, which is made up of the state comptroller, treasurer and auditor, must make a final decision on the challenge by Nov. 24.

In the hearing—because the challenged items are new proposals rather than continuations of existing plans—the city will have the burden of showing the items are "necessary, reasonable and in the interest of the public welfare," according to state law.

The SAB has the power to approve, disapprove or reduce any budget amounts challenged.

Levi's
Corduroy Bells
big \$10 reg. \$9.50
BREMERS
Downtown and the Mall Shopping Center

Just one week, just once a year.
Today thru Saturday, Oct. 27

Beautymist panty hose
AN OUTSTANDING PANTY HOSE VALUE EVEN AT REGULAR PRICES...AND NOW AT SPECIAL SAVINGS! CHOOSE YOUR FAVORITE STYLE IN TANGLO, BLONDE, TAUPE MIST, WHITE, OFF BLACK, MIST, BROWN MIST OR NAVY.

STYLE 7000	
All Sheer Sandalfloat	pair 1.39
STYLE 7810	
Sheer stretch	pair 1.39
STYLE 8995	
Regular Panty Sheer Heel	pair 1.59
STYLE 9905	
Sheer Support	pair 3.19

YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS
HOSIERY DEPT.—MAIN FLOOR
337-2141—Ext. 28

beautymist

Do you need some help pulling yours in?

Let Shelly Lynn show you how with a figure contouring program.

"NO STRINGS ATTACHED"

TODAY IS OCTOBER 22

Size 14—You can be Size 10—in 33 Days	15%
Size 16—You can be Size 12—in 37 Days	
Size 18—You can be Size 14—in 37 Days	
Size 20—You can be Size 14—in 60 Days	
Size 22—You can be Size 16—in 61 Days	

DISCOUNT on regular to first 25 ladies who call

Shelly Lynn 351-4247

FIGURE SALON

FREE & Easy Parking 1011 Arthur St. Iowa City

24 inch Philodendron Cordatum 4⁹⁸
Reg. \$10

ALL SPECIALS CASH & CARRY

Eicher florist

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

All phones 351-9000

Five vie in City Council primary election

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

What has been a low-key primary campaign for the remaining 26 months of Robert J. "Doc" Connell's vacated City Council seat draws to a close Tuesday when voters go to the polls to eliminate all but two of the five contenders.

The turnout is expected to be light.

The campaign, however, has been marked by a flurry of activity for one candidate, Carol deProse, 31. Although she has refused on philosophical grounds to accept any political contributions or to spend any money on her campaign, a Volunteers for deProse committee has formed since Thursday's appearance of the five primary candidates on The Daily Iowan—WSUI "Direct Contact" program.

The chairman of the new committee, Thomas R. Douglass, described the phenomenon of its inception as "all of a sudden, a tremendous explosion" of support for the candidate. The idea to form the committee apparently stemmed from the impression

deProse made on listeners when she appeared on the program.

Douglass said that no money has been spent, but a group of about 25 persons has been distributing campaign leaflets during the past several days. DeProse stressed Monday that she is not associated with the group.

Douglass' group is supporting deProse because of her strong opposition to street widening projects.

Throughout her campaign deProse has expressed categorical opposition to any proposal—including street-widening or parking ramp projects—which would bring additional traffic into Iowa City. She has also been a strong advocate of extending bus service in the city and maintaining low bus fares.

DeProse has criticized other aspects of Iowa City's urban renewal program. She has been critical of the fact that only one developer has bid on the renewal project, and has advocated sale of the project land to more than one developer.

Harry Epstein, 34, co-owner of Epstein's Book Store, has

promised to give one-half of his City Council salary to the city library. The other half would be disbursed according to the "suggestions of the people."

Epstein has been critical of urban renewal, street-widening projects, and the recently defeated bus fare hike.

Epstein's candidacy is expected to rely heavily on the student vote.

With regard to the primary campaign, Epstein said Monday, "It's all a bunch of crap...a bunch of rhetoric. Everybody's saying the same thing."

"But I'm not running to fight with anybody," he said, expressing support for environmentalists and consumer groups such as the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), which is now monitoring campaign contributions in state and local elections.

Epstein stressed the need for "people input" in city government, and called on Iowa City citizens to "get out and vote."

"People have to get together on the local level," Epstein said.

M. D. LaMaster, 44, is the

only City Council candidate opposed to decriminalization of marijuana laws.

When all nine candidates for the three council seats were asked Wednesday, at a Women's Political Caucus meeting, for their stands on the question, LaMaster tersely said, "I couldn't support that."

All other candidates supported decriminalization to some extent, including incumbent Councilman J. Patrick White, who is seeking re-election to his four-year term.

LaMaster is local plant manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. He has lived in Iowa City since 1958, and is expected to have considerable support in the business community.

LaMaster did not take a stand on bus fare hikes prior to their defeat, saying that he was "neither for or against" them. But he has subsequently supported the use of revenue sharing funds by the city in holding bus fares down.

LaMaster has also supported completion of Iowa City's urban renewal project, citing the city's "commitment" to the project and the "improved tax base" it would bring to the city.

In a recent statement, LaMaster said:

"When the urban renewal program is completed, our 'people-oriented' downtown area will attract consumers from a large area around Iowa City. Parking for these people must be provided if we are to fulfill our goal of downtown as the city's commercial center. Any proposed parking plan, whether it be horizontal, vertical or below ground, should be financed through revenue bonds."

Irving Dean Marshall, 76, is a retired airport engineer who worked in Lansing, Mich., until 1953. A recurrent theme in his statements during the campaign is the need for "experts" to solve city problems. Early in the campaign, he said he decided to run for council because the city "could use an engineer."

Marshall was a Navy Pilot as early as 1918, piloting sea planes and "flying boats." He

was an electrical engineer for the U.S. Air Mail Service from 1923-26.

With respect to the present City Council's handling of urban renewal, Marshall has said, "I think they're doing a swell job, basically."

But Marshall favors reduction of traffic in the city, and has expressed a desire for review of the city's present plans for parking.

"I believe there are other possible solutions that should be explored further," he said in a recent statement, "before finally deciding what downtown parking facilities to build now."

Marshall has also expressed a need for more low-income housing, calling for improved housing for foreign students living in the city.

Joe Zajicek, 53, has adhered in his campaign to the single platform that as a councilman he will vote on any issue as directed by the majority of those contacting him.

He has held to this position throughout his campaign, prefacing his statements on issues with references to persons who have contacted him.

Zajicek was an early spokesman last year against the proposed parking ramp for the city's urban renewal project. He asserted recently that the renewal program was based on a "big lie." The "original concept," he said, was that the federal government would

provide housing for people who needed it. No attempt has been made to build housing. The only building was for merchandising."

Replying to a question concerning street-widening projects, Zajicek responded characteristically: "The public, at the present time, is overwhelmingly opposed to the mentioned street-widening projects, so that means I am opposed to them too."

Soviet-U.S. proposal before U.N. calls for Arab-Israeli cease-fire

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Egyptian and Israeli forces clashed Sunday in big tank and aerial battles along the Suez Canal, and the United States and the Soviet Union called for a cease-fire along current battle lines.

Under the Soviet-U.S. proposal, circulated among diplomats before a special meeting Sunday night of the United Nations, fighting would stop 12 hours after the council adopted the plan. The proposal followed a White House announcement that the Soviet Union and the United States had agreed on a common approach to peace in the Middle East.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev met Sunday in Moscow for the second consecutive day on the Mideast crisis.

The proposed U.N. diplomatic maneuver came with Israel claiming it held 300 square

miles of Syrian territory and that it had grabbed a 19-mile by 25-mile area of Egypt proper.

In another development Sunday, the Arab world continued its campaign to halt U.S. aid to Israel with Kuwait becoming the seventh Middle East nation to cut off all U.S.-destined oil.

In the Sinai fighting, Egypt apparently tried to cut off and trap an Israeli armor operation on the west bank of the Suez Canal, touching off major battles.

On the Suez front, both sides claimed success. An Egyptian spokesman said the west bank operation by the Israelis was "completely besieged." The Israeli command acknowledged it had come under ground and air attacks but said its forces pressed on in a drive over an area 19 miles deep and 25 miles wide on the west side of the Suez.

A Cairo military spokesman said Egypt was knocking out

three Israeli pontoon bridges over the Suez each time they were repaired.

On the west bank, where U.S. intelligence says Israel has 300 tanks and 12,000 men, the Egyptians were "fighting and falling back, fighting and falling back," Mulligan said in a telephone dispatch from a bunker seven miles south of Ismailia.

In Cairo, Gen. Izzidin Mukhtar said the Israeli force was "completely besieged" and Egyptian fighters kept knocking out the Israeli pontoon bridges across the canal.

Cairo communiques reported that Egyptian warplanes bombed, strafed and rocketed the Israeli tank forces on the west bank and in some areas had launched "successful counterattacks."

The Cairo command said its forces had knocked out 70 tanks, 40 halftracks, 13 warplanes and 12 helicopters Sunday. The

Israeli command said it destroyed 60 Egyptian tanks and 17 Egyptian planes.

From accounts by the Israeli command, its west bank force is estimated to be 45 to 50 miles from Cairo. An Israeli military spokesman Sunday said the Israeli forces drove under an umbrella of jet fighters over an area 19 miles deep and 25 miles wide.

Gen. Mukhtar said in Cairo that the Israelis had their bases only about 2 1/2 to 4 miles from the canal and were making stabs into the interior. "They will never be able to reach Cairo," he said.

An Israeli presence in Egypt proper, matching a 20-mile penetration into Syria in the north, would be a valuable negotiating trump should the big power efforts produce a cease-fire plan. But there were no immediate signs that Israel, Egypt or Syria were ready to talk peace to end the war, which was in its 16th day Sunday.

The Syrian front was reported stable, but Damascus said tank battles continued through the day.

On the now-crucial Suez front, the Israeli state radio claimed some Egyptian defenders were falling back as Israeli troops and tanks advanced from the canal bridgeheads.

**Snazzy
none such
*rock'n roll
mon.-tues.
no cover
FOX & SAM'S
Downtown**

DEEP FOOT
EXCITING EVENING SHOE



\$28.

MEN'S THINGS
DEPT.

Ginsberg's presents

ROLEX
FOR BOLD ELEGANCE AND
CHRONOMETER PRECISION



Your timekeeping instrument is a statement of style when you wear the Rolex Datejust. This distinctive 30-jewel wrist chronometer, in 14kt. gold and stainless steel, comes with the exclusive Jubilee bracelet. It is self-winding, and guaranteed pressure-proof down to 165 feet, thanks to its seamless Oyster case, which incorporates the patented Twinlock winding crown that seals with submarine-hatch security.

Ginsberg's jewelers
The Mall Shopping Center

Group's charges rebutted

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

A threat to initiate action against the University of Iowa's Student Senate over the allocation of activity fees will meet with strong resistance, according to senate President Craig Karsen, A3, 422 S. Dubuque St.

A group known as Student Committee for the Revision of Allocation Procedures (SCRAP) has asked the Board of Regents to review senate spending procedures at its November meeting, and intends to take action in court if the system is not revised.

The group charges the senate is inconsistent in awarding money to campus groups and that, moreover, each student should be allowed to specify the groups which receive the mandatory \$1.35 senate charge added to university activity fee billings.

Specifically, SCRAP says the "senate chooses to obey or disobey its funding guidelines either capriciously or in accord with its loosely conceived 'left-wing' stance." It notes that senate disbursed funds to seven groups, including the Gay Liberation Front, Women's Center and the United Farm Workers, while funds were not given to a number of campus Christian groups and the Young Americans for Freedom.

However, Fred Kyle, A4, 130 E. Jefferson St., stressed SCRAP does not intend to "get" groups of a particular philosophy or interest. The organization is concerned instead with allowing students to control their own senate charge, he said.

Senate policy places lowest priority on the funding of political and religious groups, by Kyle said the funding of the "liberal" groups violates this principle.

Explaining the senate's funding policies, Karsen said political groups are defined as those who openly endorse partisan candidates. While the

senate itself recently endorsed two candidates for the Iowa City Council, Karsen pointed out that they are not affiliated with a recognized party.

The senate also bases funding decisions on the availability of money from other sources, Karsen said, explaining why other political and religious groups did not get funds.

SCRAP has proposed allowing students to allocate the funds by selecting groups listed on a computer card enclosed with each university bill, but Karsen noted several faults with the plan.

"The basic purpose of government is to allocate money through the use of factual information. You can not meet the needs of legitimate programs by letting individuals allocate their activity fees," Karsen said. He cited an example in which a group might request \$300 and receive \$800 from students, thus wasting resources.

Other criticisms of the SCRAP plan are based around abuses in campaigning for student funds and possible disadvantages to new groups competing with established organizations for the money, which amounts to approximately \$50,000.

There is also a question of whether senate funding of religious groups violates court doctrine concerning separation of church and state. James Spady, assistant to the president, declined to speculate on the doctrines applicable to the UI dispute.

A New York court which recently heard a case challenging activity fees at the State University of New York issued guidelines for what broad goals such funds could be used for. UI operations attempt to meet these standards, Spady said.

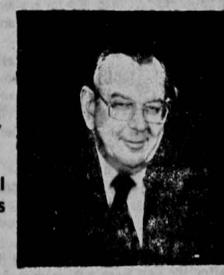
The regents reviewed the activity fee issue at their October meeting and indicated general acceptance of existing procedures, Karsen said, adding he did not expect the board to act differently when confronted again by the issue.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

For City Council

ELECT

M. Dean LaMaster



Dean LaMaster can communicate: "City council decisions must be based on the question: What is good for All the Citizens of Iowa City?"

ELECT LaMaster

Paid for by Citizens for LaMaster

CHOOSE A WELL ROUNDED PROGRAM AT OUR EXERCISE PATCH AND CARVE YOURSELF A NEW SHAPE SO THAT YOU CAN WEAR CAN WEAR A HAPPY FACE BY CHRISTMAS

Royale Health Centre

- Complete Exercise Facilities for Men & Women
- Year Round Swimming Pool • Whirlpool Bath
- Steam Bath • Sun Lamps • Sauna

AS LOW AS **\$7.50** per mo. | FREE TRIAL VISIT | 9:30 - 10 Mon. - Sat. | **351-5577**

Poolside Canterbury Inn

KRESGES

DOOR BUSTERS

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

40 HOUR

ALARM CLOCK

Spring wound \$1.66
40 hr. white
REG. 2.97

OCT. 22-23-24

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

4 TIER

SHELVING UNIT

9 1/4 x 30 x 36"
Walnut or Avocado \$4.44
REG. 6.88

OCT. 22-23-24

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

DOOR MIRROR

Wood Framed \$2.96
16x56" mirror
REG. 4.22

OCT. 22-23-24

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

AM TABLE

RADIO

AM table radio \$6.84
Solid state,
Built in antenna
REG. 7.77

OCT. 22-23-24

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

FALL

FLORAL BUSHES

Assorted fall Flower bushes \$76c
REG. 1.96

OCT. 22-23-24

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

SCENTED

PILLAR CANDLES

3x9" pillar candle \$1.32
Assorted colors
REG. 1.78

OCT. 22-23-24

DOOR BUSTER SPECIAL

COLORFUL

PARTY LIGHT

Jeweled, glowing, candle holder with candle \$68c
REG. 1.17

OCT. 22-23-24

121 EAST WASHINGTON
1/2 BLOCK OFF CAMPUS

Homecoming has come and gone

Homecoming has come and gone, too early and too late respectively. Twenty years ago homecoming was an accepted practice. If you didn't help build a float, or sell buttons or build the monument (or burn it down after the "big game"), you were just out of touch with the tune of the times.

Then came the dawning of the age of Aquarius...People began to realize that with the economic, sociological and political situations as they were, there was no time and very little money for such trivialities. Things in the world were running amuck. It was felt that all of one's efforts should be dedicated to "straightening" out the world.

Ecology, campaign finances and world politics became the order of the day. Homecoming began to die out, at least on this campus, and the end appeared to be in sight for one of the long-standing traditions of American higher education. (Much to the dismay of our current president, Sandy Boyd, who is still heard saying, "fight on Hawks.")

This university has greatly declined its funding of the 'hallowed' event. The end appeared near. But jumpin' jahosifats! Local merchants began to realize that this would eliminate one of their greatest trade weekends of the year. Homecoming got its second wind.

But huge holes have been rend assunder in the new sails on the homecoming boat. Its current handlers have not yet come to the realization that the "spirit of '76" died in '73 (1873 that is). Black tights and gold sweaters were not seen in abundance this weekend. What was seen were faded balloons, mono-colored confetti and few floats. All this was paid for by those who blindly purchased "Homecoming '73" buttons.



1925 Homecoming monument

But what is left on Monday besides a rubbish-filled stadium, cluttered streets and numerous hangovers?

What the homecoming organizers must realize is that not everyone shares their enthusiasm for buttons, confetti, balloons or tradition. All week, disinterested people were hounded and pestered by those who haven't yet come to that realization.

For those who feel a need to revive homecoming, let them not mistake their own enthusiasm as a "justification" for the necessity of the event.

Stu Cross
Wayne Haddy
Lewis D'Vorkin

daily
Iowan

perspective



'CAN ANYBODY TELL ME WHO THE WINNERS ARE?'

Nixon on law and order

"There are those who say that law and order are just code words for repression and bigotry. This is dangerous nonsense. Law and order are code words for goodness and decency...the only way to attack crime in America is the way crime attacks our people—without pity."

—Richard Nixon in a Letter to Congress and broadcast on submitting the "Criminal Code Reform Act" to Congress March 14, 1973.

NEW YORK (LNS)—"With this bill they're trying to undo all the Supreme Court decisions we have won on civil liberties," said Edith Tiger of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee. "It's a whole bag of tricks."

She was referring to a new crime control bill which will be up for consideration in the House and Senate possibly as early as October. "The bill which I introduce today," said Senator Roman Hruska, who introduced the bill to the Senate along with equally conservative Senator John McClellan, "is recognized as a monumental effort by the Administration, including the Department of Justice...Particular accolades should go to former Attorney General John Mitchell."

The bill would reverse some of the more liberal Supreme Court decisions of the past 20 years—like the ones on capital punishment and wiretapping—as well as making other things that had never been crimes before crimes. (The only way the Supreme Court can be "overruled" is to pass new legislation, which stays on the books until someone challenges it and the Supreme Court makes another decision. It often takes years for a case to go through other courts before the Supreme Court can make a decision again. But with the judges that he has appointed to the Supreme Court, Nixon will not have to worry about the decision once the challenge gets up there anyhow.)

Some of the Provisions of the bill are:

—Death Penalty. Nixon proposes that the death penalty be mandatory for such crimes as treason, sabotage, espionage and "for all specifically enumerated crimes under federal jurisdiction from which death results."

"Federal crimes are rarely 'crimes of passion,'" said Nixon in his statement to Congress. "Airplane hijacking is not done in a blind rage; it has to be carefully planned. Using incendiary devices and bombs are not crimes of passion, nor is kidnapping; all these must be thought out in advance. At present those who plan these crimes do not have to include in their deliberations the possibility that they will be put to death for their deeds. I believe that in making their plans they should have to consider the fact that if a death results from their crime, they too may die."

—Wiretapping. Allows the president to wiretap people or national organizations he considers to be a "danger to the structure" of the government. (The Supreme Court had ruled that wiretaps against domestic groups could only be made after court approval.) Also the Attorney General can have installed a 48 hour "emergency" wiretap without prior court approval. The provision also orders telephone company workers, building superintendents, etc. to cooperate "forthwith and unobtrusively" with the FBI and police "to accomplish the interception of a wire or oral communication."

—Secrecy. Coming directly out of the Pentagon Papers case, this provides 3 years and a \$25,000 fine for a federal employee who "communicates classified information" to someone else. It goes on to say that this applies, "even if the information was improperly classified at the time."

It also provides for 7 years and a \$50,000 fine for anyone who received

"national defense information" and "fails to deliver it promptly" back.

—Obscenity. While the recent Supreme Court decision ruled that what is obscene would be determined by the standards of the local community, thereby opening the door for anything to be censored in any one local area, the new bill would set federal standards. It would make it a crime to disseminate any material describing sexual intercourse or depicting nudity.

—Entrapment. This section of the bill puts the burden of proof on the defendant to prove that he or she was "unlawfully entrapped" even though it comes out in a trial that an agent provocateur used "deception," provided "a facility or an opportunity" and used "active inducement" in committing a crime. This section surely comes in response to a number of recent political cases (Harrisburg 6, Camden 28 and now Gainesville 8) which were won, at least in part, because the jury recognized how agent provocateurs in the cases attempted to set up the defendants. It puts the defendants in the position of having to prove their innocence.

—Revival of the Smith Act, (which the Supreme Court overturned in 1957). Makes it a crime punishable by 15 years in jail and a \$100,000 fine for advocacy or membership in an organization that supposedly calls for revolutionary change in the United States.

—Marijuana. In the face of a national move towards relaxation of penalties, this would establish a 1 year and \$10,000 penalty for possession of a small amount for personal use; 3 years and a \$25,000 fine if arriving or departing from a trip outside the country.

Other parts of the bill stiffen penalties for the Rap Brown Act, sabotage and demonstrations on military property, and would do away with the insanity plea.

Court criticism raked

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Tony Pucello, a third-year law student at the University of Iowa.

Your front page cartoon and story of Thursday, October 18 are inaccurate, ill-informed and an unjustified insult to the present law school population.

The great majority of law students here accept the fact that the status of women in our society is not an appropriate subject for humor, and are sympathetic to the efforts of women to gain equality of treatment and attitude.

I suggest that your suggestion of sexism as a central focus of both the story and cartoon were motivated by something less laudable than objective journalism. With the exception of a few largely ignored individuals, the law school senior class is unanimous at least on the proposition that whatever senior class function occurs this year should be free of any taint of sexism. The simple fact is that sexism is no longer a central issue in determining the character of the senior class function. Whatever such a function is, it will not be an exploitation of women and it will be purged of "sexism and innuendo."

The attempt to maintain the impression in the law school and larger university communities that male law students are endeavoring to present an obnoxious sexist spectacle reminiscent of past years is merely an effort to appear publicly to hold the moral high ground while pursuing ends less noble than the eradication of sexism. In fact, the present controversy centers entirely upon continuation of the "court" or mock trial format for the event which has been utilized in the past. There are many law students who feel that format provides a unique opportunity to satirize the law school experience and the senior class function can be purged of its past defects while retaining that format. There are others, however, who for various reasons feel that mock trials of the faculty should not be continued.

Some law students feel that to use a mock trial format is to invite another sexist spectacle—the only difference being that this year it will be the spontaneous product of beer-soddened male chauvinist mentalities, rather than a campaign of oppression as in the past. Such a fear is unfounded, and results from an unrealistically pessimistic characterization of the typical male law student as a thinly veiled male chauvinist in sheep's clothing bent on public piggery at every opportunity. Fortunately, however, this is a misconception. After more than two years as a law student, I am firmly convinced that we really are sheep.

Other law students feel that it is just mean to subject the poor faculty to public humiliation. This view ignores the fact that the average law professor has such a thick hide that it would take years of public flaying to make even the slightest dent in his ego. In past years professors have enjoyed themselves, which is why they have continued to attend the functions.

There also a few law students who embrace the rather arcane theory that presenting faculty-student conflict in a humorous manner somehow saps the vital tension which exists as a result of defects in the faculty-student relationship, and thus impedes or prevents constructive confrontation between the two groups on a more serious basis. Aside from being a bit speculative and obscure, this theory ignores the fact that mock trials may be constructive in strengthening communicative links between the two groups. This theory appears to have little following in the law school, and did not deserve the space provided in Thursday's front-page story by its prime advocate—Lowell May.

The final objection currently raised by some students to a mock trial format, even one without "sexism and innuendo," is such that an event would be an insufficient break with the format of past years. Persons embracing this theory apparently feel that the mere continuation of such a format is inherently an aggregate slap in the face to women generally and to those persons, male and female, who opposed the Court of the Cane as a glorification of the exploitation of women. Such a feeling is unfounded. The women of the law school have earnestly been invited to participate in purging the senior function of its sexist aspects. The mock trial format was not the root of past sexism; the attitudes of the law students at that time. The mock trial format is uniquely appropriate to the faculty-student bash which most of us want to have, and will provide humor, nothing more or less.

It may be suspected that some of those who advocate elimination of that format are more concerned with personalities and the flexing of political muscles than with the issues at hand. Such persons cannot be entirely satisfied with their political efficacy until they have entirely destroyed the senior class function and in so doing erected a rather negative monument to themselves.

That motive, and that result, are to be deplored.

spectrum

bob sutton

The 'New' Agnew



Lest we forget, only a few days ago we witnessed a VP, who had made a vow not to resign, resign. Sure a lot of other important things are happening, like another Arab-Israeli war, another attorney general bites the dust (The fourth this year. He's the only cabinet officer whose parking space is a yellow loading zone.), and a special prosecutor and his office vanished from the face of the earth. PHHHHT!! Cox knew his time was up when the message arrived from the White House via passenger pigeon (they're extinct too.) But I simply can't let the best performance by a supporting actor in a dramatic special performance pass without throwing a few kudos (they're almost extinct.)

Last Monday's resignation speech delivered by Spiro T. Agnew (surely you haven't forgotten already) will beat out Chad Everett, Robert Young and Peter Falk for an Emmy. It's "Nolo Contendere" (which sounds like something Sergio Franchi should close his act with.)

In anticipation, I warmed up the TV, turned on the tape recorder to preserve the momentous occasion, and opened a Schlitz (you only go around once, Spiro.) I mean, I was ready to gloat. I'd even exercised all my gloat muscles with Jack LaLanne for three days. But a strange metamorphosis took place. Spiro made me see him for

what he truly was: a martyr. Spiro wasn't a crooked politician, a scoundrel or a liar as I had been convinced all along. He was a scapegoat, a victim and a sacrificial lamb.

Acknowledged master of verbal jousting that he is, he began true to form with a typical Agnewistic reference to "paroxysms of bitterness" that must have brought the faithful out of their chairs, cheering. But that was only a teaser. He probably found it while cleaning out his desk, for there were to be no more flashes of the old Agnew that evening. Borrowing a lesson from his mentor, Agnew created a new Agnew. Watch closely.

First, he began by deviously telling the truth. How cunning. To quote citizen Spiro, "the American people deserve to have a vice president who commands their unimpaired confidence and implicit trust. For more than two months now, you have not had such a vice president." Although for some of us it's been 57 months, it was close enough to the truth to meet government standards. It was later brought out in one of those instant analyses the former Veep abhorred, that the same standard most certainly should also be applied to the President. In essence, what's good for the goose is good for the goosier.

Then, Spiro the Victim came to the fore. He was victim of the technological age we

live in where "image becomes dominant and appearance supercedes reality." Unscrupulous "bribe-brokers, extortionists and conspirators" (i.e. government witnesses) were offered limited immunity, which Spiro says amounts to "legalized extortion and bribery" and is "an open invitation to perjury," by the justice department lawyers who were out to reclaim some of their lost prestige by bagging a vice-biggy. This information was leaked to an unscrupulous press that also was conspiring to bring him down...step right this way, Mr. Vice President, your padded suite is ready.

I started to really get misty-eyed when I learned of "how many shoddy schemes a political man must reject in the course of his office." It really is sad that we're running short of really first-rate schemes.

I got a lump in my throat when he said he decided to plead no contest to spare his family great anguish. Writing a check is so much easier than seeing Spiro's hide nailed to the wall and spending time in the hoghouse.

A tear trickled down my cheek when he got to the part about him having a modest lifestyle. Especially heart-rendering was the sad revelation that Spiro's net worth was a paltry \$200,000, which, you must agree, is "modest for a man of his position." Does he mean his position of being on the take?

The nightmare come true was overwhelmingly touching. My lower lip began to tremble uncontrollably when he magnanimously concluded, "if beneficial changes do flow from our current national trauma, then the suffering and sacrifice that I've had to undergo in the course of all this will be worthwhile."

He closed by quoting James Garfield to reassure troubled Americans. "Fellow citizens, God reigns and the government in Washington still lives. The government in Washington does live. It lives in the pages of our Constitution and in the hearts of our citizens and there it will always be safe." I trust the pages of the Constitution and the hearts of the people, but it's the hands of certain politicians that worry me.

You have to give Spiro credit where credit is due. In these times where foresight is in short supply, Agnew provided us with what we really needed. He knew that "America has always thrived on adversity." So Agnew personally took it upon himself to give us a whole bunch of thriving.

Yessir, Spiro Agnew saw that what this country really needed—more than honesty in government; more than effective leadership; more than personal integrity; and yes, even more than a good ten-cent cigar—was a good two-bit martyr. Thank-you, good-night, and farewell.

THE Daily Iowan

Volume 106, No. 77, Mon., Oct. 22, 1973

Lewis d'vorkin, editor; john kamp, managing editor; mary wallbaum, news editor; stu cross, editorial page editor; lowell may, contributing editor; denise trouth, feature editor; bob craig, assistant feature editor; bob d'vor, sports editor; greg lund, assistant sports editor; tim sacco, copy editor; bob keith, survival services editor.

Jim trump, photo director; pat cannon, art director; dave rubenstein, special effects.

Will Norton, Publisher

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

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

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

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

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

Telephone numbers:
Editorial, news 353 6210
All advertising 353 6201
Business office 353 6205
Circulation 353 6203

Please dial 353 6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

One top level UI position held by woman

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

A recent survey published by the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges (NASULGC) indicates women are making "small but significant inroads into the administrative operations of state and land-grant universities."

The University of Iowa has one woman in what the NASULGC study terms "top level" administrative positions. This designation includes four categories: president or chancellor, assistant to the president, chief officer of an administrative division and assistant vice president.

The latter position is held by Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for administrative services.

The study reports that among Big Ten schools Illinois has the most "top level" women, with six. Indiana and Michigan State each have three, and Ohio State and Wisconsin both have two. Both Michigan and Minnesota have one high level woman administrator. No figures were available for the other Big Ten schools.

Misleading

The NASULGC report indicates only 179 women held top level positions nationally during the 1972-73

academic year, an average of 1.9 per institution. Only 70 women held similar positions two years earlier. Most positions had general titles under the "assistant to the president" category.

However, Cecilia Foxley, UI Affirmative Action director, states the categories can be "misleading." "The study does not accurately reflect women's positions," she said. An "assistant" title can mean anything from a viable administrator to a mere token, titular head," she said.

Small said she does not feel she is a token official. "Pres. Boyd wants women in the administration to be involved. No woman in an administrative position is here for show," she said.

Man's world

Foxley added that proof against "tokenism" is in the "backing and support the woman receives from her male colleagues and her independent decision-making power."

Small said she is not conscious of being "unusual among UI personnel, but she said she does get some negative feedback from males at other universities.

She said some male administrators

are "surprised and dismayed" at the power she holds as an assistant vice president. "I'm only conscious of being a woman in a 'man's world' in 'universal' settings," she said.

At many conventions and multi-university meetings she attends, UI is the only institution where women are in truly influential positions, she said.

The NASULGC study also states the major portion of women in administrative positions for the 1972-73 academic year were in "middle management jobs or channeled fields"—traditionally women-oriented careers.

Foxley, whose job is classified as "middle range" according to NASULGC criteria, takes issue with the study's definition of "middle management" positions. She said there are many women in "high authority" positions that don't have the top level ranking.

Stereotypes

Small cited Myrtle K. Aydelotte, director of nursing at University Hospitals, and Marjery E. Hoppin, director of the research services administration of educational development and research, as two women with "power, but not the titles."

Women are in charge of the

"traditional" women's fields at UI—the College of Nursing and the women's physical education and home economics departments.

Getting more women into "non-traditional women's fields" will have to start in kindergarten," Foxley said. "Young girls should realize they can be doctors as well as nurses." Breaking stereotypes means changing attitudes all along educational lines, she added.

Equality

"Self limitation is a big problem" for women who might seek administrative positions, Small said. "It is difficult to get into a position for jobs needing experience rather than academic preparation," she said. "Women should think in terms of wanting to go forward."

"It's easier for women and men to think of women as a 'right hand' person rather than the decision maker," Small said.

Foxley added, "Women are more and more wanting the authority title and the money that goes with it."

Some educational institutions are developing programs designed to train women for administrative jobs. Foxley cited programs at Michigan State, Harvard and the American Council of Education's intern program as examples.

Small said she has not applied for the vacant vice president for university administration position because she doesn't feel she is yet experienced enough in fiscal and management affairs to apply.

The Affirmative Action program has dedicated itself to eliminating discriminatory hiring procedures on the UI Campus. "All applicants must be asked the same questions," Foxley said. "We want to ask people their long-range goals, not when they plan their next child," she said.

"Equally qualified" applicants never happen, Foxley said. "Something makes one person more appropriate than another," she added.

Affirmative Action is determined to find and hire qualified women and minority personnel as well as males.

Minorities

Pressure exerted from the women's liberation movement may be contributing to the hiring of more women. Small said the present administration is dedicated to finding and using qualified women—a different administration might not be so willing.

Foxley said she does not know the number of women in administrative positions at UI, "but it is higher than average."

Would also demolish 'historic' building

Proposal at variance with city's plan

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

A major condition of the Old Capitol Business Center Co.'s bid proposal for Iowa City's urban renewal project in effect provides that Old Capitol would acquire only one-half interest in the major two-block area where the firm proposes building its "University Mall." The condition is a significant variance with the city's original bid specifications for the project.

Old Capitol proposes that the developer buy only the "air rights" on the parcel (bounded by Washington Avenue and Burlington, S. Capitol and Clinton streets) for \$487,960—one-half of the price asked by the city.

The city would re-acquire or retain the "ground rights" to the parcel, worth an equal figure according to the developer, for a 1,200-car underground parking facility to be built and paid for by the city as part of its share in the renewal project.

Although representatives of Old Capitol asked, at a June 14 pre-bidding conference with urban renewal officials, whether the city would be flexible in considering a proposal for un-

derground parking facilities in the project—and received a favorable reply—Urban Renewal Director Jack Klaus said Friday that he had not expected such a proposal.

Klaus expressed total unfamiliarity with the respective property values of "air" and "ground" rights, for example, and said he was "unprepared" to evaluate this aspect of Old Capitol's proposal until he has given the matter further study.

It is not known whether or to what degree this part of Old Capitol's bid proposal violates a provision of the city's bid specifications which requires, with certain exceptions, acquisition of all and not part of the urban renewal parcel by the developer.

Several other conditions contained in the bid proposal section entitled "Additional Property Transactions" are apparently at variance with the city's bid specifications.

Original city plans for the block bounded by Burlington, Linn, College and Dubuque streets provided for sale to the developer the west one-half of the block. The city, which owns the entire block, had expected to use the remaining half to build one of the two parking

ramps which will serve as part of its share in the project.

The bid proposal, however, cuts the block diagonally, from the northeast corner to the southwest corner, and provides that the southeast half of the block should be retained by the city for its ramp.

Old Capitol proposes using the northwest triangle of the block for a 150-room, 9-story hotel.

The bid proposal also provides for acquisition in the same block of the "surface rights" only to the 18,000 sq. ft. area under the proposed bus terminal" (to be located at the southeast tip of the proposed parking ramp), and retention by the city of the air rights above the terminal for an overhanging section of the ramp.

A potentially controversial aspect of Old Capitol's proposal is the firm's desire for the demolition of the College Block Building, and inclusion of the property on which it now stands in the adjoining acquisition parcel on the corner of College and Dubuque streets.

The College Block Building, which until recently housed two

retail establishments, was originally part of the parcel, but was excluded after it was placed in the National Registry of Historical Places.

The building is historically important because it is the earliest architect-designed building in Iowa City. The building is also fronted with exceptional cornice-work.

According to Klaus, the building was placed on the registry in July at the request of the State Historical Preservation Program, "without the city's knowledge," and without much public support for its preservation.

Inclusion of the building in the National Registry prohibits its

demolition in any urban renewal project, according to Klaus.

In order for the building to be taken off the registry, said

Discuss use of Navy oil

WASHINGTON (AP) — For over half a century, the Navy has jealously guarded its vast underground pools of oil, held in reserve for use primarily during periods of war.

Now, with the energy crisis looming larger every day, a coalition of forces seeks to utilize the dormant wartime stores. One proposal calls for creation of a network of oil wells and storage facilities to supply the civilian sector with petroleum during periods of national energy emergencies.

The proposals have sparked sharp controversy in Congress. Defense-minded House members fear the underground stores could be drained, leaving the Navy empty-handed in wartime.

"When we have supplied enough for the domestic sector, there will be a serious question whether we can supply enough for the Navy's needs," says Jack C. Bowers, assistant secretary of the Navy.

Flash flooding in Spain rivaling 1962 disaster

MADRID (AP) — More than 190 persons are known to have died in flash flooding in southern Spain and another 300 to 400 are feared either buried under tons of debris or swept out to sea, police said Sunday.

"What my eyes saw nobody can imagine," said a 62-year-old farmer from La Rabita. "While running away with my wife we saw houses with some of our beloved neighbors in them toppled as though they were made of paper. We heard cries from everywhere...but we only had time to run and run. I'll never forget such a horrible night no matter how long I live."

Some officials said the disaster was greater than in 1962 when 600 persons were killed in flooding in the Barcelona area.

"Weeks will pass before a definite appraisal of crops and property damage can be made," one official said. "When all the facts are put together, it will really be shocking."

Puerto Lumbreras, 55 miles southwest of Murcia, with a population of 8,000, and La Rabita, a fishing village of 2,000 in Granada Province, account for practically all the victims in the flooding.

Rainfalls as heavy as 15 inches in six hours in some places trapped hundreds in their beds before dawn Friday.

The rains, which farmers had been praying for, came after six months of drought which killed fruit and vegetable crops in Spain's richest cultivated areas.

Rescue parties were slowly digging out bodies from the debris of houses crushed by avalanches of mud, which in some places were 20 feet deep.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

The City Council should attempt to carry out the wishes of the majority of those interested in any particular issue. Vote for me because I'll do just that.

JOE ZAJICEK

Zajicek for Council
Sam Whiting, Chrm.

Orange Blossom
Diamond Rings
from \$100



HERTEEN & STOCKER
JEWELERS
Jefferson Building 318-4212



15% off all ladies' coats

Save 15% on all women's coats. Choose from every fashion length, from pants coats to maxis. In wool plaids or solids, belted tweeds, plush piles, synthetic furs and lots more. At 15% off, why not treat yourself.

Boot length coat, reg. \$42.

Sale 35⁷⁰



JCPenney
We know what you're looking for.
OPEN 9:30-9 MON. & THURS.
9:30-5:30 TUES., WED., FRI., SAT.
SUNDAY NOON TO 5

uniTravel
THE WAY TO GO
On the way to the Cedar Rapids Airport
On your next trip, let us make all the arrangements

- * No waiting in line
- * Same day reservations confirmation
- * Ample free parking
- * Convenient hours
- * Professional service

For all your travel reservations...airlines, hotels, motels...for the best way to get where you're going, and for ideas on what to do when you get there...visit or call uniTravel. It's the only way to go.

uniTravel inc.
Privately Owned
Coralville, Iowa uniBank Building 354-2424

HOURS:
9 a.m.-6 p.m. Daily
9 a.m.-3:00 Sat.

Old Gold Singers
need a
BASS PLAYER
(must have own equipment)
Call after 6 p.m.
338-9574 or 354-1493

Music
Special of the Week
MARTIN MARQUIS
ACOUSTIC GUITAR STRINGS
Reg. \$5⁰⁰ per set
NOW \$3.75
West music company
1212 5th St./Coralville Phone 351-2000
Sycamore Mall Phone 351-9111

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday
DRYCLEANING SPECIALS!
2 pc. Men's Suits
Ladies' Pant Suits
2 FOR \$233



Skirts & Sweaters
Any 3 for \$187
Suedes, Maxis Not Included
Pleats Extra

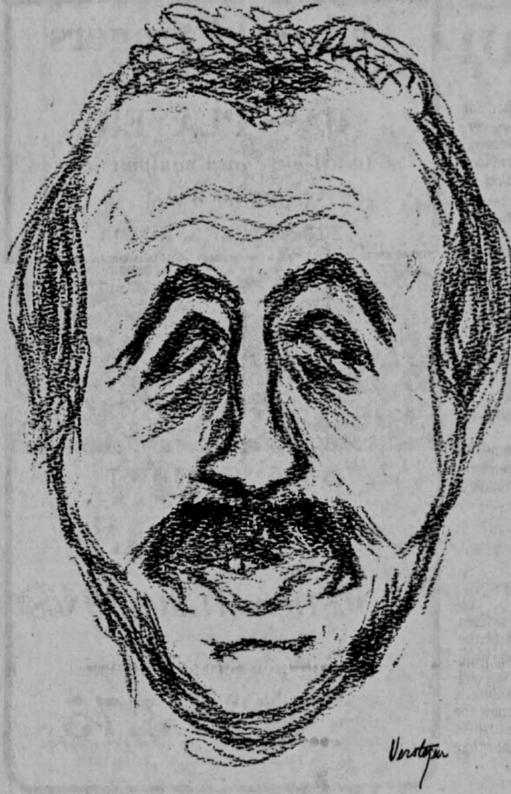


Shirts Laundered
22¢ each on Hangers.
NO LIMIT! 30¢ each folded



10% OFF
at B Dry Cleaning
Brought in on Saturday.
With this coupon.

BIG B
One HOUR DRY CLEANERS
Open 7 a.m.—6 p.m.
10 S. Dubuque 338-4446
Mall Shopping Center
351-9850



King Donovan as Mel Edison

Poor acting and devices: Broadway production fails

By ROBIN REYNOLDS
Feature Writer

As I walked through the Hancher Auditorium lobby Saturday evening following the first act of Neil Simon's "Prisoner on Second Avenue," I overheard a man remark, "If this is Simon's idea of comedy can you imagine him trying something miserable and tragic?"

I smiled to myself—a kindred of spirit!

At first, I had put forth great effort to enjoy this production...smiling benignly at the one-liners and trying to ignore the purely atonal quality of the dialogue. The entourage of banality became too great, however, and I sat stone-faced, imprisoned in Hancher Auditorium.

Before my full sentence was served, I was witness to some of the worst atrocities a production can commit. Not only was the script insipid and even at times offensive, but the set was mundane and uninteresting and the acting was terrible.

Neil Simon wrote "Prisoner of Second Avenue" in 1971 and it seems to be his response to the

rising anxiety and paranoia that hangs over urban man. I think that Simon needs a long rest in the country.

The play presents Mel and Edna Edison, a middle-aged couple who live in a paperboard apartment in one of New York's high rent high-rises. In the first act, Mel can't sleep—he complains that it's 89 degrees outside and 12 degrees in his apartment. Not only that, but the toilet continually flushes and when he's at work, he forgets how to run the water cooler. He is definitely plagued with the increasing tension of the times.

There are some between-scenes telecasts, a clumsy dramatic device, announcements of mugging victims escalate for nobodies to Governor Rockefeller to the newscaster, and then in the second act, Mel has a nervous breakdown. A few more one-liners and then the play peters out completely.

The performances by the actors on the whole lacked embodiment. The movements were unnatural and one could not divorce himself from the fact that this was a play and there was a conscious effort

that the players were "acting." Although King Donovan as Mel Edison had a few nice moments, he was very limited by the script. Imogene Coca as Edna was a complete disappointment...she didn't even know enough to stand up straight and didn't use more than one gesture.

One of the most offensive moments in the show was the scene where Mel's brother and sisters are trying to decide how much money they should donate to Edna and Mel to help cover the medical expenses incurred by Mel's breakdown. When the brother suggests that they all contribute "X amount of dollars," one of the sister turns to him and exclaims, "We're only businesswomen. We don't understand 'X'."

That was the type of humor that prevailed throughout the script and it seems to indicate to me a real lack of consciousness and sensitivity to sources of tension and unrest in the present society.

Ultimately, I was fortunate...I escaped at the end of the evening. No doubt this production will continue to bore audiences across the country.

Pop psychology...TV's bane

By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer

One of the difficulties of being seriously involved in psychology is that everybody (not to mention his brother Charlie) thinks he knows something about it. This never happens in other fields. People don't go around telling engineers how to build bridges or physicists what the results of their next experiment will be. Nor does anyone regale historians at parties with their theories about the Hundred Years' War. But psychologists are constantly being instructed about what they should study or—more commonly—what they shouldn't study because "everybody knows" what causes that.

I used to think that this was mostly because of the belief most people have in "common

sense" as a sure guide to understanding the world. I still think that is part of the cause, but I have just discovered a new one: Television. A good half of the television dramas we see are about people engaging in one form or another of bad behavior—ranging from being spiteful to their neighbors to Murder One—because of their Problems.

If I knew nothing about people except what I learned on television, here are some of the things I would believe. Being in love is the most important thing in the world. Sisters compete, but brothers are always pals. A good talk over a good cup of coffee will solve almost anything. Anyone who acts oddly is to be classed, with no more evidence than his surface behavior, as a dangerous psychotic.

Psychiatrists and

psychologists can help people—if the aren't nuts themselves—by talking at them until something sinks in and the patient experiences a sudden revelatory flashback about his or her childhood

Psychology has become our new sleight of hand. The young psychologist saying gravely, "That kid is going to blow up in our faces if I can't get to him soon," has replaced the young physicist who used to say something equivalent about the great volcano Kurumbaba.

These reflections were brought on by two shows last week: a made-for-television movie called "The Man Who Could Talk to Kids" and an episode of a new detective series, "Griff," which stars Lorne Greene. They were both better than average, but they were both so dumb, so stuffed

with pop psychology and facile explanation of behavior.

"The Man Who Could Talk to Kids" was a social worker, played by Peter Boyle, who was working with an unhappy teenager, played by Scott

Jacoby, one of the better young actors around today. Boyle had to search his soul a lot to reach the boy, but he finally got the kid to hug him, showing all of us who know a Cure when we see it that the boy's problems were over.

Last Saturday's episode of "Griff" (ABC, 9 p.m.) starred Joan Darling as the nasty elder sister of one of those classic Hollywood sister pairs. She hated her little sister, who hadn't come home for father's funeral, but little sis was out of town.

Today on TV

By KELLY GLENDENNING
TV Specialist

7:00 A GUNFIGHTER SAVES MISS KITTY and now he's payin' her court. This is something Matt Dillon's going to have to think about. Guest Richard Kiley appears with regulars James Arness and 8:00 GRIDIRON GRAPPLE. It's our gang (Howard, Don and Frank) back to comment on tonight's game pitting the Oakland Raiders against the Broncos at Denver. Live on 9.

A HONEY OF A MOVIE. We're in the Old West again, now witnessing five rich fellers' annual poker all-nighter. Hovering over the proceedings is a reformed gambler just passing by who wants to get involved. Humdinger performances by Henry Fonda, Joanne Woodward, Jason Robards, Kevin McCarthy and Paul Ford

bring extra zip to this poker-faced tour de force. This can be had! On 7.

9:00 JOE GANNON'S LATEST FLING BITES the dust when his girl friend's husband, missing in Nam for six years, returns to claim his wife and child. Chad Everett is joined by Barbara Anderson and Joseph Campanella on Medical Center. Channel 2.

10:30 ITALIAN MOVIE WITH SOPHIA LOREN. She and Marcello Mastroianni are could-be lovers in "The Priest's Wife," a 1971 flick. I haven't heard much about this one. On 2.

11:30 LATE, LATE WESTERN. Victoria Barkley rummages around in a mining town to find out more about Heath's mother and her relationship with Tom Barkley. Barbara Stanwyck heads the cast and dramatics of "The Big Valley" on 5.

bring extra zip to this poker-faced tour de force. This can be had! On 7.

9:00 JOE GANNON'S LATEST FLING BITES the dust when his girl friend's husband, missing in Nam for six years, returns to claim his wife and child. Chad Everett is joined by Barbara Anderson and Joseph Campanella on Medical Center. Channel 2.

10:30 ITALIAN MOVIE WITH SOPHIA LOREN. She and Marcello Mastroianni are could-be lovers in "The Priest's Wife," a 1971 flick. I haven't heard much about this one. On 2.

11:30 LATE, LATE WESTERN. Victoria Barkley rummages around in a mining town to find out more about Heath's mother and her relationship with Tom Barkley. Barbara Stanwyck heads the cast and dramatics of "The Big Valley" on 5.

Westworld

Robots become mechanical epidemic

By JIM FLEMING
Feature Writer

The existence of "amusement parks" in general points to an oppressive boredom in their surrounding societies, against which they gate, fence, wall, moat and otherwise insulate themselves with an artistry equalled only by the Western White House. (Nixon's press secretary, Ronald Zeigler, a former Disneyland PR man, serves up the simile on a plastic platter.)

The American, all-American, prototypes are of course Disneyland and Disney World, and anyone who has fallen prey to either of these black-magic kingdoms—the crowds, endless lines, expense, and general dehumanization—knows how comforting boredom can be.

One would like to believe that it was the "dehumanization" of our own frantic fantasylands that gave author-director Michael Crichton the ingenious idea for the robots in "Westworld." But, programming his own script for the screen, he has incorporated more boredom than finally even the robots

can endure.

Westworld is a chunk of Delos, a tripartite Disney Universe of the future which also includes Medieval World and Roman World. For a thousand bucks a day, visitors to Delos can live the life of their dreams in worlds inhabited exclusively by amazingly perfected humanoids, which are nigh indistinguishable from their living guests.

The "life of the visitors' dreams" turns out, in true Freudian fashion, to be killing and raping with an irrepressible revelry. The automatons are nightly in-patients at the park's infirmary, where their parts and appearances are meticulously repaired and reprogrammed.

Into this devil's playground stroll two mild-mannered gents (Richard Benjamin and James Brolin) who are just out for a good time. The pair has chosen to spend their vacation at Westworld, an authentic recreation of an 1880's frontier town. Since "nothing can go wrong" with the robots, and to insure the utmost satisfaction for the guests, everything is played for keeps. That is, the guns are real.

But, common to all robot stories, the machines must be

avenged. The park staff likens the breakdown to a "mechanical epidemic", which is to say that the perennial victims of bloodshed and bedshame finally have gotten watered off. The climax of the film pits Benjamin against the main mechanical gunslinger (Yul Brynner) in a shop-worn showdown.

The author of such popular science-fiction as "Terminal Man" and "Andromeda Strain" may yet pick up on the director's art, but he has wrecked havoc with a fine story here. He elicits awful acting from most of his crew: Brolin smirking and drawing his way to oblivion; Benjamin making up his lines as he goes along. There is an interesting scene in which Benjamin explains to an obliging bar girl that he has never "been with" a girl robot before. It looks like his first time in a film, too.

Yul Brynner, who mimics the gestures, speech patterns and expressions of a mechanical man with amusing skill, is an exception. His presence embarrasses the whole film. A film by which, incidentally, as in any amusement park, one is taken for a ride.

Last Summer

Nicely-conceived 'twist' ending saves film

By CRAIG MacDONALD
Feature Writer

"Last Summer," now showing at Cinema I, is a mediocre youthcult film rescued from total disaster by a nicely-conceived "twist" ending.

The first hours worth of celluloid could have been snatched directly out of the ABC bin marked "made for T.V." Two adolescent bays, walking along the beach on a lazy summer day, come upon a glorious looking chick who is fawning over an injured seagull. The boys, virtuous little lads with an intense desire to get laid, perform major surgery on the gull and forever win the affection of our lissome lass. What better road to sexual conquest in these ecology-minded times?

Anyway, the three youths, having participated in saving one of God's creatures, form a bond of friendship which is to last through the summer. The girl is not your hung-up Victorian teenager of the forties and fifties, understand, so she quitably divides her favors among both panting males. They drink beer together, swear to tell each other "major

the world, and this breaks the ice. She is made a member of the group and things progress smoothly for awhile. Suddenly, however, something goes wrong and the mood of the quartet is transformed from benign pranksterism to adult cruelty.

Sandy, the "sexy" one, has sent off a form to a computer dating service as a joke: "to mess up the system," as she puts it. Unfortunately, a date does in fact turn up, and the group decides that Rhoda should go out with him. She reluctantly agrees, felling that the other three are intending to use the man, a "square" Spaniard of advanced years as the butt of their jokes. Playing on the Spaniard's amiability and ignorance of custom, they get him drunk, mock him, and finally allow him to be beaten-up by thugs.

The situation goes from bad to worse. Rhoda, sensing the amorality and destructive hedonism on which their friendship is based, grows increasing hostile to the other three. They, in turn, begin to hate her as she becomes a constant reminder of past events, a stimulant to their guilty consciences. The film culminates in an act of unpremeditated violence, and Rhoda, of course, is punished for her inability to conform.

Frank and Eleanor Perry, the director and screenwriter respectively, have created a film of schizophrenic proportions. It's as if, half-way through the shooting, both Perrys suddenly woke up, looked at the rushes, and said, "What kind of a movie are we making here, anyway?" By changing the thrust of the film and the ending, they at least insured that "Last Summer" would not become simply another pean to the innocence of youth.

With the eruption of violence in the final scene, the film implies that youth is many times not nearly as innocent as our culture would have us believe. Like the younger children in "Lord of the Flies," the adolescents in "Last Summer" are free from the restrictions of organized adult society. The adults in the film are portrayed as self-involved and either

unconcerned or unaware of what they're children are doing. The three teenagers, therefore, make their own rules, reject the morality of their parents, and like to think of themselves as free spirits above the baser instincts of humanity. Despite all their rhetoric about truth and love, the traditional nemeses of our culture, jealousy, aggression and hatred, cannot long be avoided. It is refreshing to see a film which does not confer virtue, a priori, on anyone under the age of thirty.

Unfortunately, however, the Perrys' intellectual slumber lasted much too long. The first hour of "Last Summer" trots out every conceivable cliché about the trials and euphoria of growing up absurd. There are the usual titters and giggles over such things as condoms and initial sexual encounters. ("Do ya think she'll let us do it to her?") etc. The director even throws in what has quickly become a standard scene in any movie about post-1960 teenagers; the "marijuana-initiation" sequence complete with an orgy of lobotomized dialogue such as, "Listen to that music, have you ever heard such groovy music?" The Perrys' biggest mistake, however, is a clumsy attempt at symbolism. After all the business about saving the seagull, we discover that Sandy has inexplicably bashed in the bird's skull. This is supposed to presage the ending and indicate the hidden violence in all people, you see. This is the stuff that dime-novels are made of.

The actors and actresses involved all perform adequately. Barbara Hershey, as Sandy, seems well-suited to her bitch-goddess role, and Cathy Burns is quite good as the neurotic but sensitive Rhoda. It was something of a disappointment, though, to watch as Richard Thomas is transformed from John-Boy Walton into a typically alienated contemporary teeny-booper. This is admittedly reactionary, but I can't help that. All things considered, the milieu of the West-Virginia hills during the 30's seems infinitely more attractive than the barren beaches of Massachusetts today; at least as far as movies are concerned.

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

THINK TWICE

HANDS

Jewelers since 1854
109 E. Washington

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

College Division
202 Dey Bldg. 338-7838

Rich Kaye-Supervisor
Jim "Thunder" Thornton Dee Chiles
Dave Strader Dick Hasley
Don Wiley Carol Michel

The Aetna College Plan...
Life Insurance for students

Aetna Life Insurance Company, Hartford, Connecticut

BLUE THINGS
FROM LAWRENCE KANS.

If you "flipped" over the Flippers be sure to hear this excellent 9-piece brass band, all week long at

\$1 PITCHERS MON.
FOX & SAM'S Coralville
1010 E. 2nd Ave. Coralville

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	40 Exercised	8 As if
1 Dundee headgear	41 ——— libre	9 Foam: Fr.
4 Neighbor of Ida.	42 Singer Columbo	10 Pindaric
8 Mystery ship	43 Noun ending	11 Sked listing
13 Have bills	44 Navy officer:	12 Musical notes
14 " . . . were	45 Musical notes	15 Eccentric
" Paradise ———"	46 Private groups	18 Loose change
15 Numerical prefix	49 Alleviate	22 Gross units
16 Used to be	53 Initials of the	24 S. A. wildcats
17 Certain notes	'30's	25 Common contraction
19 Doctrine	54 Has	26 Gay ———
20 Conceal	57 Not: Prefix	28 Blind
21 Silent star, with	58 Electron tubes	29 U. S. Indians
30 Across	59 Guthrie	30 Former Niagara Falls transit
23 Jackie and ———	60 Electees	31 Verify
24 Pacific nation:	61 Dice throw	32 Glossy black
Abbr.	62 Devour	37 " eight
27 Gypsy man	63 The limit, sometimes	39 No charge
28 Yank		45 Sacks
30 See 21 Across		47 Edge
31 Award		48 Impertinent
33 Bohemian	1 Namely	49 Early Asian
34 Ovid's field	2 Floating	50 Use the teeth
35 Flattens	3 Hypnotists	51 Height: Prefix
36 Munchausen utterance	4 Feminine titles	52 Divulge
37 Cut back	5 "The ——— Love"	54 Mag men
38 Dutch ———	6 Names, in Paris	55 Clock symbol
39 One on the move	7 Shoot	56 Chicken or small

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

HI IS NIBS CONIFAB
ETERNAL SKEEELER
MENAGEA SEVILLE
ARA ERST SINGLE
TUTU SHAW STRAD
OMENS RAF EMS
TINPANALLEY
HIDEANDEEK
DELIMITATED
OIL ANU KOREA
HOLMS SIAT NEXIT
AREOLD ARAPAIT
RAINRIOT CLAUSIAL
EMENDED HORHONIE
ASSESS EINTENTIE

We've got greeting cards for any crazy day!

Stop in at Iowa Book

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

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

Men's fashions flare-up: anything goes

By BOB JONES
Feature Writer

You've come a long way, buddy!

The revolution has come full-circle; late 60s boutique fopery has disappeared, leaving a confident unpretension in its wake. Like the grey-flanneled wet head, the stuffed shirt is dead. The byword now is elegance—an elegance of comfortable informality. Gone are fickle fluctuations for the sake of change. Heaven knows, to borrow from Cole Porter, anything goes.

Italian-born Luciano Franzoni, one of that country's top four men's fashion designers, is now with Hart Schaffner and Marx in Chicago. He was in Iowa City last week at Bremer's, presenting his company's fall clothing news and, especially, offering fashion advice to interested customers. Commenting on the sartorial revolution of the late 60s, he thinks "men needed the fashion change; it's human nature to change. There were radical changes in the late 60s and some weaknesses in the fashions at first, in an overreaction to the drabness. Some fads, like the Victorian frills and Nehru jacket, went out. It was very much like giving a crayon to a two- or three-year-old kid. They don't know what they're doing. Designers learn by going through experiments. The late 60s frills didn't fit in with life.

They weren't practical; they were too much like a costume. After awhile, men developed a sense of elegance."

He travels around the country, talks with customers about patterns, styles and colors, and keeps their questions in mind when he designs. Franzoni mentions fashions are very much the same throughout America, that differences arise mainly from climatic factors influencing the clothes worn.

Men's fashion magazines, such as "Gentlemen's Quarterly," would have us believe otherwise, glossily trumpeting haut couture as The Standard. Franzoni is unimpressed by their strutting hauteur and sounds another hurrah for the average consumer. Although these mags give direction as to future looks, "they have a snobbish attitude. Who looks at them? As far as I'm concerned, manufacturers and designers don't dictate fashion anymore. The consumer knows what he likes, what he wants.

"Today, a man who's overly trendy is more obvious. 'The latest' is just a costume, a uniform. They pretend to be outside of the masses and be unique. To me, they're not."

This fall and winter, "sophisticated simplicity," as Franzoni puts it, says it all, and the scene is sans gimmickry. "This is perhaps one of the best years in this century in men's fashion—in patterns, colors and freedom. There are no rules



Luciano Franzoni (standing) is one of Italy's leading men's fashion designers.

anymore, fortunately. In clothing, I look first for comfort and how it looks on me. It's easy to get in something that's not yourself. If you approach an item in fashion, you have to have sense to tie the item in with the total look. There should be a relation between the items.

For less-than-affluent collegians, Franzoni recommends basing a wardrobe around a blazer suit. "It's great for formal and informal wear. With this kind of suit, one can do wonders—like putting the jacket with a pair of fancy slacks." The straight leg is striding alongside the modified flare and baggie cuffed trouser. Sweaters of all necks and types are riding high. The ubiquitous layered look is still going strong. Vested suits have staged an auspicious entrance. Those fit to be tied can wrestle with exclamatory four-in-hands or dapper bow ties. Marshalling everything is a battalion of shirts, boasting a variety of collars and a riot of designs—checks, plaids, stripes,

seersuckers, linen-looks and gingham.

A prevailing refinement and manly grace in dress-up evolved, strongly influenced by movies like "The Godfather," "Death in Venice" and "Cabaret." "Today's fashions take outward appearance elements of the 20s era, and use them in fresher, newer ways. 'The Great Gatsby' (Paramount Pictures' highly-publicized adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel starring Robert Redford and Mia Farrow) will definitely keep the 20s look going."

With the taming of the peacock, Franzoni foresees no counterrevolution. "There are basic practical reasons against it. It would be suicide for the industry to suggest radical change. It should offer additions—not make anything obsolete. There'll be change in fabrication, pattern and color, but I don't see any reason why we should change for the worst. The emphasis in spring will be in color and pattern, which I think makes sense."

by T.K. Ryan

Tumbleweeds



Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Black organizations offer poetry reading

By KEN BROWN
A Special to The Daily Iowan

Tonight in Phillips Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. there will be a lecture and poetry reading by Don L. Lee. A young black poet from Chicago, Lee is editor and publisher of Third World Press as well as an instructor in writing at Howard University in Washington D.C. A reserved black artist, Lee injects into his reading much of the awareness of what it means to be black in America. His poetry reflects the consciousness of a person whose personal and political experience and awareness are the well-spring for the themes presented in his works.

Lee ranks among the top blackarts writers publishing today, among these are Imamu Amiri Baraka, Sonia Sanchez, and Caroiyn Rogers. These blackarts writers use the experience of being black in America as the central focus for their work. They are only a few of a large crest of writers who surged up during the civil rights, student and other political movements of the 1960's.

Lee is the author of the volume, "Directionscore" which includes selections of his poetry from 1965-1970 and some selections from a more recent period. He is an innovative writer whose style of poetry seems to owe a lot to Imamu Amiri Baraka. Lee writes with little consideration for traditional poetic standards of

grammar, syllabication, and spelling. The poet's main interest, like many other blackarts writers, is to convey his message to black people in whatever way it is most effective. Consideration is given to much more basic interests such as the rhythm that a poem will exhibit when it is read aloud as well as the visual image that will be presented on the page. Of the least concern for blackarts writers is how white critics will criticize their work.

As a Pan-Africanist, his perspective is one in which Africa is seen as the focal point for all black people in the world. As he states in the July, 1973 issue of "Ebony" magazine, "Pan-Africanism is, to state it simply, the political and economic unification and empowerment of Africa and its people." The Pan-Africanist movement rejects the institutions of the Western hemisphere and seeks to create new institutions out of which the needs of black people can be met. As a result of this perspective, The Institute for Positive Education was established in Chicago. Lee is its director.

In his lecture tonight Lee will speak on the topic "Directions for Black Students" and will also read a selection of his poetry. Lee's presentation at the University of Iowa is being sponsored by the Afro-American Studies Program, the Black Student Union, and the Afro-American Culture Center.



trivia

What is the definition of lunula?
Turn to the personals for the answer.

PUBLIC LECTURE

HILTON KRAMER
Art Critic for The New York Times

"The End of Orthodoxy:
The Current Art Scene"

University of Iowa
Museum of Art

Tuesday October 23, 1973
8:00 p.m.

HASSIDISM AT HILLEL
Oct. 26-28

- ★ Shabbat Dinner
- ★ Authentic Shabbat Services
- ★ Study Seminars
- ★ Dancing ★ Singing

EXPAND YOUR JEWISH SELF
Sign up now—338-0778 Cost: \$5

Luther Allison
Monday Night Only
at
SALTY DOG
HWY. 30 218 WEST
CEDAR RAPIDS

Hancher Concert Area of UPS
presents

TAJ MAHAL

IN CONCERT

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

HANCHER AUDITORIUM
Iowa City, Iowa

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

ALL SEATS RESERVED

Tickets on Sale at the
Hancher Box Office

ROCK 'N ROLL

Solid rock & boogie energy! Classic rock made famous by Elvis and Chuck Berry. Contemporary rock by the Stones, Rod Stewart, J. Geils, Johnny & Edgar Winter. Imagination and hard rock experience give R & R Boogie Band's music its unique blend of the best of driving rock and lowdown boogie.

Rock and Roll Boogie doesn't stop with music; their show includes their own lights, and all the touches that veteran rock musicians can bring to the stage. This is a band of professionals who play the music of their name—ROCK & ROLL BOOGIE BAND!

BOOGIE BAND

MONDAY TUESDAY FRIDAY
10/22 10/23 10/26

Big Daddy & THE DIGS

Returning for their 2nd Big Appearance

FEATURING **HARRY "ELVIS" JAY**
Doing All Brand New Show Sets

"THE LAST ERA OF INNOCENCE"

WED.—THURS. OCT. 24—25
at the
MOODY BLUE
1200 S. GILBERT ACROSS FROM THE LIQUOR STORE

ELECT
M. DEAN LaMASTER
CITY COUNCIL

Council Candidate LaMaster
Speaks on the Issues...

BUS SYSTEM

I endorse the council's decision to maintain the current fare. We must maintain our mass transit system if we are able to accomplish our goal of pedestrian emphasis.

ARTERIAL STREET PLANNING

A comprehensive plan for arterial street development should be submitted to the council. A decision can then be reached with assurance the plan will best serve the community's interests.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION

New selections for city boards and commissions must be representative of all segments of our community. Broad representation is important for effective local government.

EXPRESS YOUR CHOICE
VOTE TOMORROW — OCT. 23
ELECT LaMASTER

Paid for by Citizens for LaMaster

Culver says Congress to scrutinize Ford

By Wayne Haddy
Political Writer

Rep. John Culver, D—Iowa, candidate for the Democratic nomination for senator in 1974, said Saturday that he believes Congress may be able to hold up the confirmation of Vice President-designate Gerald Ford as a lever against the President's refusal to give up the "Watergate tapes."

that during this interval (until the hearings begin) we will see a far more precise resolution of the issue of the presidential tapes, and I think to that extent the timing is fortuitous in that we have the vacancy, we have the pending nomination, and it really represents additional pressure in terms of presidential cooperation on the tapes issue."

Deposed prosecutors intend to continue Watergate pressure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the special Watergate prosecution force remained determined Sunday to carry on their investigation of the Watergate scandal despite a presidential order abolishing their office.

Nearly all the attorneys are expected to stay on with the Justice Department, a prosecution spokesman said.

"We are here and we are a criminal prosecution force and we have reason to believe serious crimes have been committed and we are going to prosecute," James S. Doyle, spokesman for the office, told newsmen.

The President announced Saturday night that he had fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and abolished his office's standing as an entity virtually independent of the Justice Department.

Within 30 minutes of the White House announcement FBI agents appeared at the prosecution force offices and prohibited the staff from removing any documents, including personal papers, from their files.

The agents were withdrawn at mid-day Sunday and security was returned to government guards. But the restrictions on removal of documents continued.

Doyle said the staff met late last night and agreed unanimously to appear for work next week, when they would be Justice Department employees.

Doyle said he had talked by telephone with Cox and that the former special prosecutor was in excellent spirits.

He said he knew of no one other than Cox who had been fired but added that "some people higher up will have some difficult decisions to make."

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork said Sunday that he will announce his decision on the future of the Watergate prosecutions and investigation on Tuesday.

And at the White House a spokesman said he assumed "there would be a period of transition" but that whether all the employees of the former prosecution force would be kept on at the Justice Department would have to be decided by department officials.

Earlier, in an interview, deputy special prosecutor Henry Ruth said he thought the Watergate prosecution would be pursued vigorously in the Justice Department by Assistant Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

"I happen to think Henry Petersen would proceed vigorously if he is allowed to do so," said Ruth.

But it was clear Ruth doubted Petersen would be in a position to press the White House for evidence in its files the way Cox had done.

"My efforts to get information, beginning in May, have been the subject of repeated frustration," Cox told a news conference Saturday.

"The problem is unique because nearly all the evidence bearing not only on the Watergate incident and the alleged cover-up but on the activities of the 'plumbers' and other things of that kind, is in the White House papers in files.

"And unless you have access to those, you're not able to get the normal kind of information that a prosecutor must seek."

Cox made it clear that the problem went far beyond the nine tapes that were the subject of the immediate confrontation between him and the President.

In fact, the importance of that confrontation may have been the precedent Cox sought to establish rather than the contents of the recordings.

The President opposed such a precedent most strongly in his legal arguments, fearing prosecutors could gain access to other tapes as well as memoranda and notes.

There was no indication that many people on Cox's staff thought the nine tapes would provide conclusive evidence that the President knew of or participated in the effort to thwart the Watergate investigation.

The President told the Watergate committee last July that the tapes supported his version of the conversations though he conceded that some remarks might be misinterpreted.

And ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III told the committee only that those meetings had left him with the impression the President knew of the cover-up but he could cite no comment by Nixon that would be hard evidence that his impression was correct.

Nixon has yielded on the tapes issue to the point of allowing Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., to listen to the nine tapes and verify that a presidential summary includes all the Watergate related portions.

Culver said that because of the Ford hearings "that question may be moot by then, but there undoubtedly will be other questions raised."

When it became evident that Congress would have to confirm a new vice president there was some question over what committee should get jurisdiction over the hearings. Culver expressed satisfaction with the House Judiciary Committee being granted jurisdiction as opposed to a joint committee with the Senate.

"I think that it's very appropriate that it be handled separately," he said. "Both bodies are required under the Constitution to vote independently and separately and I think, in terms of the actual time involved, if both hearings begin about the same time it really doesn't require any

delays and it's more compatible with familiar practices and customs for us to handle it separately.

Culver said that he will make his decision on Ford only after all relevant information about Ford's background has been questioned and explored.

"The five-term congressman said that he will run an 'intensive, people-oriented campaign' for the seat being vacated by Sen. Harold Hughes. 'It will be a campaign waged vigorously on the issues,' said Culver. 'I don't anticipate employing any gimmicks. I feel that hard work and conscientious effort to be responsive to the people is really the most effective approach, and I think that's what we'll try to do once again.'"

Much controversy has recently surrounded the issue of

political contributions, especially in terms of the large contributions. According to Culver, he has been in the forefront of the effort in Congress to tighten up campaign financing procedures. "I favor some form of public financing of campaigns," Culver said.

He mentioned that the Senate has already passed a bill in terms of stricter limitations and

more effective enforcement procedures, but that the House hasn't acted yet. "I have a bill before the House right now involving public financing," he said. "There is a real possibility that we will have some additional reform of the campaign financing process which will be applicable for the 1974 campaign."

He added that every candidate and anyone in public life

would favor campaigns financed through a system in which each American contributes a dollar. "The trouble is that only about 7 or 8 per cent of the American people have ever contributed any money to political campaigns, and for this reason people find themselves dependent upon larger givers, and it doesn't create a very healthy situation."

Culver said that it will be very

difficult for anyone to fill the shoes of Harold Hughes. "I feel that it will be very challenging and potentially very rewarding to represent the entire state in the Senate and to vote as I feel is in the best interest of the people I will represent on the major issues of our time. I think in terms of the basic patterns of our voting, Sen. Hughes and myself have been very similar in terms of our position on the issues.

NATIONAL FILM DAY
TUESDAY, OCT. 23
ALL PERFORMANCES AT THEATRES WILL BE IN SUPPORT OF THE AMERICAN FILM INSTITUTE

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

IOWA
NOW...ENDS WED.
present a film by Claude Lelouch
money money money
In Color
1-35-31-5:27-7:28-9:29

There's a lot glowin' for ya at the
DEADWOOD
CLINTON STREET MALL BY WHITEWAY

ENGLERT
NOW...ENDS WED.
WESTWORLD
PANAVISION METROCOLOR MGM
1-30-3:27-5:24-7:21-9:23

ASTRO
NOW...ENDS WED.
Columbia Pictures presents
ROSS HUNTER'S Musical Production of
LOST HORIZON
Music by BURT BACHARACH Lyrics by HAL DAVID
with LARRY FOMER ROSS HUNTER CHARLES BARRITT
AT 1:30-4:03-6:36 9:15

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW...ENDS WED.
AT 7:20 & 9:30
A Frank Perry-And Production
LAST SUMMER

CINEMA-1
ON THE MALL
NOW...ENDS WED.
AT 7:10 & 9:20
KIRK DOUGLAS in SCALAWAG
TECHNICOLOR A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

Hancher Dance Series presents
Bayanihan
PHILIPPINE DANCE COMPANY
"AN UTTERLY WINNING AND BEAUTIFUL SHOW!" - N.Y. Times
NOVEMBER 13, 1973

Direct from the Soviet Union
First Time in America!
NOVEMBER 14, 1973
Krasnayaarsk
Dance Company of Siberia
Company of 80 Dancers, Singers and Musicians

FOR BOTH PERFORMANCES
Student tickets on sale Oct. 23
Non-student tickets on sale Oct. 30

TICKET PRICES
Students: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50
Non-students: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

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

Kmart ... gives satisfaction always
DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6
MONDAY-TUESDAY COUPON SALE

<p>7-OZ. BOX CHOCOLATE COVERED TURTLES 77¢ LIMIT 2 Our Reg. 1.09 With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>	<p>20-OZ. BAG SALTED-IN-SHELL PEANUTS 54¢ LIMIT 2 Our Reg. 79¢ With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>	<p>3½-OZ. NESTLES CHOCOLATE BAR 17¢ LIMIT 3 Our Reg. 23¢ With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>
<p>MEN'S CUSHION SOLE WORK SOCKS 4/88¢ LIMIT 2 Our Reg. 4/1.06 With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>	<p>6-OZ. WIZARD SOLID AIR FRESHENER 48¢ LIMIT 2 Our Reg. 67¢ With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>	<p>14-OZ. AEROSOL LYSOL DISINFECTANT 97¢ LIMIT 2 Our Reg. 1.52 With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>
<p>32-COUNT CRAYOLA CRAYONS 43¢ LIMIT 3 Our Reg. 58¢ With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>	<p>40-CT. KOTEX TAMPONS 78¢ LIMIT 3 Our Reg. 1.25 With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>	<p>PLASTIC SHOE BOX 38¢ LIMIT 3 Our Reg. 66¢ With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>
<p>50-CT. ROLLED TRASH CAN LINERS 1.48 LIMIT 2 Our Reg. 2.17 With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>	<p>30-SHEETS, 9x12" CONSTRUCTION PAPER 17¢ LIMIT 3 Our Reg. 33¢ With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>	<p>GREETING CARD ASSORTMENT 37¢ LIMIT 2 Our Reg. 53¢ With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>
<p>BOWL AND TUB BRUSH 38¢ LIMIT 2 Our Reg. 62¢ With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>	<p>3-SPOOL PACK 750 YDS. POLYESTER THREAD 48¢ LIMIT 2 Our Reg. 88¢ With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>	<p>KODAK 140 SLIDE TRAY 3.88 LIMIT 2 Our Reg. 4.40 With Coupon GOOD ONLY OCTOBER 22-23, 1973</p>

TOWA CITY 901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

AMERICAN DIRECTORS FILM SOCIETY presents
Vincente Minnelli's
Singin' in the Rain
the 1952 Gene Kelly song and dance classic
—and—
Meet Me in St. Louis
the 1944 musical extravaganza
with
Judy Garland
Tonight Only 7 P.M.
Illinois Room, IMU
\$1.00



Unwelcome from the outset

Cox faced frustration as special prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP)—From the outset, Archibald Cox was an unwelcome official of the administration he set out to investigate.

President Nixon clearly did not want a special prosecutor assigned to Watergate. He yielded amid an administration crisis—and now faces another over his firing of Cox.

A source familiar with the events that led to the ouster of Cox said Sunday there was evidence of White House displeasure with the special prosecutor long before the confrontation over access to White House tape recordings.

Cox himself said he had faced frustration and delay in his efforts to get information

from the White House.

Administration sources denied, however, that there had been pressure to get Cox out of the government before he spoke in defiance of a Nixon order to stop court action aimed at obtaining the tapes.

In the end, Nixon acted to demonstrate his mastery of the executive branch despite concessions made earlier in the year to deal with other Watergate woes.

But if it was hard for the White House to live with Democrat Cox, it may be even more difficult now to live with a Congress in which there is increasing discussion of an impeachment move against the President.

On the legal side, that talk stems from charges, disputed by Nixon men, that the President is in violation of a court order to yield up the tapes for

The record on that issue dates back to the Watergate woes Nixon faced last spring. There was pressure on Capitol Hill for an independent prosecutor to handle the entire range of cases arising out of Watergate.

On April 30, Nixon announced the resignations of two top aides, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, and of Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst. He fired John W.

Dean III as White House counsel.

Hours later, in a nationally televised address, he named Elliot L. Richardson to become attorney general. He said Richardson would have absolute authority to make all decisions bearing on the Watergate prosecution, and added:

"I have instructed him that if he should consider it appropriate, he has the authority to name a special supervising prosecutor for matters arising out of the case."

That was a concession, for it had been made clear earlier that the White House did not want such an official added to the Watergate lineup.

On May 1, congressional sen-

timents in favor of a special prosecutor was translated into a Senate resolution, urging Nixon to appoint such a man.

Nixon's reaction reportedly was one of anger at the pressure and at Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., who had sponsored the resolution.

Richardson won Senate confirmation as attorney general only after naming Cox to be special prosecutor and promising to let him do the job without restrictions.

"The attorney general will not countermand or interfere with the special prosecutor's decisions or actions," Richardson pledged. "... The special

prosecutor will not be removed from his duties except for extraordinary improprieties on his part."

With that pledge on the Senate record, Richardson resigned Saturday night rather than carry out Nixon's order to fire Cox.

Nixon's order was implemented by Robert H. Bork, who became acting attorney general as the highest ranking Justice Department official willing to do as the President bid.

So ended five uneasy months with Cox in the role of special prosecutor.

And so began a new crisis for Nixon and for Congress.

Daily Iowan News Analysis

judicial inspection.

And on the political side, it involves prior administration agreement to the appointment of an unfettered special prosecutor for Watergate cases.

The White House position now is that Nixon was not a party to such agreements.

But if it was hard for the White House to live with Democrat Cox, it may be even more difficult now to live with a Congress in which there is increasing discussion of an impeachment move against the President.



Bork Richardson Cox Ruckelshaus

Firing raises support for impeachment

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Watergate crisis escalated Sunday with congressional talk of impeachment proceedings as the House and Senate prepared to confront President Nixon's abrupt firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

A presidential aide, Melvin R. Laird, predicted Congress would await the outcome of a White House plan for compromise. The plan, to provide partial transcripts of White House tape recordings authenticated by a senior senator, was one Cox rejected.

"I think the Congress will wait to see the product of this compromise," Laird said on the NBC-TV interview "Meet the Press."

But a sampling of reaction in the House, where impeachment proceedings would have to begin, showed a number of representatives from both parties ready to consider the initial steps toward removal of the President from office.

Twenty of the first 40 House members contacted indicated they would support a Judiciary Committee inquiry to determine whether grounds for impeachment exist. Several others expressed caution but acknowledged that it is now a serious issue.

In the Senate, where an impeached president would be tried, Nixon's actions found sparse support and outspoken opposition.

Meanwhile, the President's standing before the courts remained unresolved. And FBI agents were withdrawn from outside the now-vacant offices of former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, his fired deputy William D. Ruckelshaus and special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Richardson resigned Saturday rather than fire Cox, who defied a presidential order to drop his court proceedings seeking the Watergate tapes and documents. Ruckelshaus automatically succeeded Richardson and was fired when he, too, refused to dismiss Cox. The No. 3 man at the Justice

Department, Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, then was named acting attorney general and carried out the order to fire Cox and dissolved the special prosecution force, which has been absorbed by the Justice Department.

A federal court order demanding Nixon's surrender of the tapes and documents is now in effect, but the President has indicated he will ignore it. Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica presumably will decide soon whether to hold Nixon in contempt of court.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican caucus, said Nixon's actions over the weekend would "precipitate a very serious effort on the part of some members to impeach the President." He said he was not yet prepared to take a position on the issue.

The chairman of the powerful House Rules Committee, Rep. Ray J. Madden, D-Ind., said the situation has become so serious that congressional action is necessary, but he stopped short of recommending impeachment.

At least five Democrats on the 36-member House Judiciary Committee said they would support a move toward impeachment. They include Rep. Robert F. Drinan of Massachusetts, who already has introduced an impeachment resolution.

"The first question before the committee is the impeachability of the President," said Rep. Charles B. Rangel, D-N.Y. Reps. Don Edwards, D-Calif., Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y., and John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., also backed their panel's consideration of the issue.

Rep. John J. McFall of California, the House Democratic whip, said: "I suppose we'll have to take a serious look at impeachment Tuesday," when Congress returns from its Veterans' Day holiday.

Rep. Ogden R. Reid, D-N.Y., a former Republican who switched parties a year and a half ago, called for immediate initiation of impeachment pro-

ceedings, saying: "No president is above the law," a phrase echoed by several of Reid's colleagues.

There was no clear position yet from the Senate Watergate committee, which the White House is counting on to uphold the President's compromise. Nixon said Chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and Vice Chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., had agreed to accept a presidential summary of the tapes, verified by Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss.

The agreement was called into question when Ervin said he understood he would receive verified transcripts of Watergate-related conversations, a position apparently now adopted by Laird as Nixon's No. 2 aide.

But Nixon's firing of Cox wasn't a part of the agreement and raised the question of how

the committee and the Senate would treat the dismissal of a special prosecutor who was hired at the Senate's insistence and with the promise he would be independent.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, issued a statement saying the House "should consider holding hearings on the impeachment of the President" whose action "smacks of dictatorship (and) threatens to destroy our system of laws."

But most senators contacted took a more cautious approach when impeachment was mentioned, although they spoke harshly of the dismissals.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called Nixon's action "outrageous," and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said the firing of Cox was "a reckless act of desperation" by a man "bent on maintaining the Watergate

cover-up at any cost."

On another front, there were indications that the nomination of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford might be held up in Congress, where it is awaiting confirmation by both houses.

Ford issued a statement Saturday supporting the President.

cover-up at any cost."

On another front, there were indications that the nomination of Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford might be held up in Congress, where it is awaiting confirmation by both houses.

Ford issued a statement Saturday supporting the President.

Life Planning Workshop

University Counseling Service

Saturday, October 27

9:00 A.M. — approximately 2:00 P.M.

TO REGISTER OR FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
Call or Stop By
University Counseling Service
Iowa Memorial Union 353-4484

FRATERNITY FALL RUSH REGISTRATION

(FILL OUT THE INFORMATION BELOW)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

FRATERNITY PREFERENCE(S): _____

Mail to: IFC
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA
IMU
IOWA CITY, IA, 52242

Or call 353-5230 between 3:30 and 5:00 p.m.

Grab Yourself Some Cold Brew!

Only 10¢

(with a dinner)
Reg. 30¢ a draw

OFFER GOOD FROM 2:00-9:00

Monday thru Friday

Don't Pass It Up!

THE BEST STEAK HOUSE

117 S. DUBUQUE
OPEN 11-9 7 DAYS

studio theatre

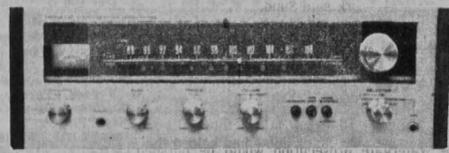
Student Producer Committee presents
Megan Terry's
Comings and Goings
The Gloaming, Oh My Darling

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

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

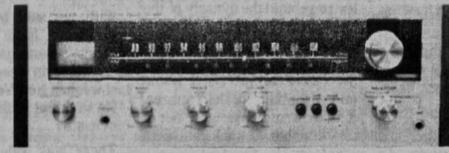
General Admission 2.00
University of Iowa Students 50

From top to bottom, the Pioneer line of stereo receivers offers resounding value for you.



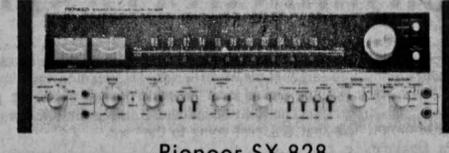
Pioneer SX-424

Pioneer's SX-424 solid state stereo receiver, with AM-FM reception, is proof positive that stereo on a limited budget doesn't have to mean limited stereo sound. In a handsome package of quality circuitry and reasonable price, the SX-424 offers up to 50 watts of music power (at 4 ohms), very sensitive FM reception, a wide linear type dial scale for fine FM tuning, and highly respectable specifications both for the FM tuner section and the audio section. It's a versatile unit, too—because you can use it with almost all music sources available today, including records, tape, FM and microphone. Best of all, it's Pioneer-made, which means that, for its price, there is probably nothing available today that can compare with its quality. \$199.95



Pioneer SX-525

Stereo on a budget can have a lot of the power and a lot of the frills of very expensive stereo, as this superlative new AM-FM receiver from Pioneer so amply proves. Offering the music listener up to 72 watts of music power, sensitive FM tuner reception, highly advanced circuitry and a full choice of program sources, the SX-525 offers more important extras than many receivers priced much, much higher. It features finely balanced, dynamic stereo sound—and gives you more power than you'll ever really need to fill a large room with music. Moreover, it is Pioneer-built and Pioneer-guaranteed, and in stereo that says just about everything. \$259.95.



Pioneer SX-828

Here, in one of Pioneer's most prized packages, is a wealth of outstanding performance in an AM-FM solid state stereo receiver. The SX-828 is another in the long, proud line of advanced stereo components from Pioneer—and certainly one of the best. For music power that will fill any-sized room with clear, rich sound, the SX-828 features up to 270 watts (at 4 ohms). For FM selectivity and sensitivity that has no peer in a unit of this size, the SX-828 features a large linear scale tuning dial, the latest solid state circuitry, and a pair of FM tuning meters. And, finally, for the supreme versatility that is so necessary to quality hi-fi today, the SX-828 provides two tape monitor circuits for tape-to-tape duplication, and lets you use up to two turntables, three sets of speaker systems, two microphones and even two sets of headphones. All in one handsomely-designed, ruggedly built unit from the quality stereo people at Pioneer. \$469.95.

The STEREO Shop

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

409 Kirkwood Ph. 338-9505

Quality Sound through Quality Equipment

WATCH REPAIR

CRYSTAL (reg.) \$3
CROWN \$3
CLEANING (reg.) \$8.50
CLEANING (calendar) \$10.00
CLEANING (automatic) \$10.50
CLEAN AUTOMATIC CALENDAR \$13.00

Garner's Jewelry

BURKLEY HOTEL
9 E. WASHINGTON
338-9525

Oakland repeats in World Series

OAKLAND (AP) — Bert Campaneris and Reggie Jackson finally unlocked Oakland's powder keg with a pair of booming two-run homers Sunday, leading the A's to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets and winning the World Series for owner Charles O. Finley's turbulent team.

Operating with a lame-duck manager—Dick Williams, who formally announced his resignation minutes after the final out—the A's overcame their own internal strife and became the first team since the New York Yankees of 1961-62 to win two straight world championships.

The A's infielders tumbled into a joyous pile in front of the mound as the game ended and thousands of young fans poured onto the field to celebrate.

The fans thought the game was over when pinch-hitter Ed Kranepool hit a grounder to Gene Tenace with two out in the ninth. But Tenace kicked the ball for an error while hundreds of fans were already spilling onto the field.

The error kept the Mets alive, gave them their second run and brought in A's reliever Darold Knowles for a record-setting seventh straight Series game. Knowles got Wayne Garrett to pop to short to end it.

Power resurgence

In the end, it was the power that Oakland missed through the first six games of this Series that won it for the A's in the seventh and deciding contest.

Strapped without a home run for six games by New York's fine pitching staff, the A's exploded for two long drives in the third inning that decided the issue.

The homers were delivered by Campaneris, the slight shortstop, and Jackson, the muscular outfielder, who operate at opposite ends of the power ruler.

Ken Holtzman, who won his second game of the Series, again helped the A's with his bat as well as his arm. The stylish left-hander, who delivered a key double in the first game of the Series, drilled another double with one out in the third against Mets' starter Jon Matlack, who

had split his first two confrontations with Oakland.

That gave Holtzman a perfect season at bat in this year of the designated hitter. He had two official at-bats, both of them in the World Series, and two doubles. He walked the only time he went to the plate, in the regular season.

Matlack seemed shaken by the hit, the first one the Mets' southpaw allowed in the game. And, a moment later, he was even more shaken.

Campy

Campaneris, who had three hits in the game, stepped into the next pitch and sent it on a line into the lower right field stands.

Rusty Staub backed to the wall, then slammed his gloved fist into it in anger and frustration and Finley's fireworks man went to work, sending up a cascade of rockets to celebrate the first homer the A's had managed against the Mets.

Those two runs were the first earned runs off Matlack in 26 innings. He had allowed only one earned run in 42 innings before Campy's homer.

A moment later, he had allowed two more.

Joe Rudi drilled a single to center that kept the sellout crowd of 49,333 howling. "Let's Go, A's!" while the scoreboard urged them on with a plea of "LOUDER!"

Jackson, forced to sit out last year's World Series against Cincinnati with a leg injury and intent on making amends for that absence this time around, gave them something to yell about.

He unloaded a towering blast that soared into the right-center field seats, some 400 feet from home plate.

There was no doubt about the shot from the moment it left his bat and Jackson stopped halfway to first base and just watched it sail out of view.

Campaneris' homer had hit some concrete steps and bounced back on the field, but Jackson's shot never was seen again.

Jackson, whose three hits in the sixth game had helped the A's tie the Series and send it to a

seventh-game showdown, raced happily around the bases and stomped on home plate with both feet as the A's completed their biggest scoring inning of the Series with four runs.

Two innings later, the A's made it 5-0. Campaneris, a pest to the Mets throughout the Series, opened with a single to left and when Cleon Jones fell, spraining his right ankle, the ball got away and Campy raced to second on the error.

Rudi hit the next pitch for a line single to center, scoring Campy.

It was obvious that Manager Williams, armed with that healthy lead, had no intentions of letting it get away.

Bulpen

When Holtzman allowed two runners in the fourth inning, Williams' bullpen went to work. Two innings later, the A's starter was gone.

Consecutive doubles by Felix Millan and Staub gave the Mets a run in the sixth and Williams, nicknamed "Captain Hook" by his pitchers for his quick changes, went for Rollie Fingers, ace of the Oakland bullpen.

Fingers held the Mets in check until the ninth when he walked John Milner, allowed Don Hahn his third single of the game, then saw Tenace bobble Kranepool's grounder to bring in the Mets' second run. That finished Fingers.

Neither team took batting practice Sunday because of threatening skies that kept the field covered until one hour before game time.

The lights were turned on at the start of the game but the skies cleared and most of the game was played in bright sunshine until the ninth inning.

Then heavy clouds rolled in, signaling to Mets' fans the end of what they hoped would be another Miracle Championship to go with the Mets' 1969 title.

But the A's took the Miracle out of the Mets.

World Series Game 7
New York 000 001 001—2 8 1
Oakland 004 010 00x—5 9 0
Matlack, Parker (3), Sadecki (5), Stone (7) and Grote; Holtzman, Fingers (6) and Tenace, Fosse (7). W—Holtzman. 2-1. L—Matlack, 1-2. HRs—Oakland, Campaneris (1), Jackson (1).



A's catcher Ray Fosse (10), Sal Bando, left, after A's beat Mets, 5-2, to capture the World Series for the second straight year.

Jumping for joy

AP Wirephoto

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

Skiers Ski Shop
CHALET LTD. SPORTS
WESTSIDE LINDALE PLAZA
Cedar Rapids, Below Younkers
393-3447
Open 10-9 Daily, 9:30-5:30 Sat., 1-5 Sun.

THE WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL
of PUBLIC and INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS
Princeton University
will interview men and women interested in graduate study leading to careers in:
Government Service Criminal Justice
Electoral Politics International Relations
Environmental Policy Policy Research
Urban Planning Economic Development
(Generous financial aid is available)
at: Office of Career Counseling and Placement
on: October 22, 1973

TRIUMPH-MG · JAGUAR · VOLVO-MERCEDES-BENZ · OPEL
Imported Car Headquarters
"Center for Interesting Imports"
New cars • Service
Parts • Leasing
ALLEN IMPORTS
1024 FIRST AVENUE NORTH EAST
CEDAR RAPIDS

A's Williams quits

OAKLAND (AP) — Dick Williams quit Sunday as manager of the Oakland Athletics at the height of the team's glory — and he said he was both happy and sad.

"There is no way I can describe the thrill of winning my second World Series," he said in the bedlam of the A's winning dressing room. But in my heart, it is a sad thing for me.

"I am leaving for personal reasons and not out of any dissatisfaction over my relations with Mr. Finley (Charles O. Finley, owner of the A's). He has been wonderful to me. I have nothing but the highest regard for him."

Williams made his poignant and dramatic announcement

moments after his colorful A's had beaten the New York Mets 5-2 in the seventh and deciding game of the World Series.

Rumors were rampant that he was headed for New York to try to rebuild the dynasty of the once-great Yankees.

"Honestly, I have not talked to the Yankees and they have not talked to me. But I would love to manage for the Yankees. A man would have to be out of his mind not to want to be with that team."

From a close source, it was learned that Williams had been given permission to talk to the Yankees' hierarchy over the possibility of his succeeding Ralph Houk, who resigned after 11 years as manager to take over as manager of the Detroit

Tigers. Baseball has sticky rules about tampering with managerial or player talent when a person is under contract to another team.

Williams said he made his decision to leave the A's in mid-season and gave the news to his team in a secret meeting last week in New York.

He said that Finley had urged him to stay.

There was wide speculation about who might be Williams' successor with the world champion team. Irv Noren, a coach of the A's, was given some consideration and the names of Ted Williams, Dave Bristol, Frank Robinson and Maury Wills have been mentioned.

Jackson named Series MVP

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Jackson's bat made mere mortals of the "miracle" New York Mets.

Jackson, the leader of owner Charles O. Finley's Oakland malcontents, slammed a two-run homer in the third inning Sunday and made two spectacular catches in keying the A's 5-2 deciding seventh-game World Series victory over New York.

After it was over, in a champagne-drenched dressing room, Jackson reacted to his designation as the 1973 World Series hero and Most Valuable Player.

"I'm the hero?" he asked in a tone of abject surprise. "I can't believe it. I'm the MVP," he repeated several times.

"I thought (Bert) Campaneris or (Rollie) Fingers or (Joe) Rudi or Catfish (Jim Hunter) would get it."

Jackson, whose 32 homers and 117 runs batted in had helped the A's win the American League West Division championship, disclosed he was worried three days ago about being the "goat."

"I told myself that if I didn't get a few hits soon I'd be the goat. I'm glad I got a few hits."

The 27-year-old Jackson couldn't explain how his hitting stroke returned as mysteriously as it had disappeared in the American League playoffs

against Baltimore and the first five games of the World Series.

"I just busted out," he said. "Maybe I got a little confident. I felt that if I kept going to the

plate I'd hit. I was three for 25 (including the playoffs). I told myself 'I'm not going to be three for 100. I'm going to bust out.'"

FBI protection for Oakland star

OAKLAND (AP) — Reggie Jackson, the World Series' Most Valuable Player, has been protected by the FBI for the last three weeks because of a threat against his life, the Oakland A's slugger reported on national television Sunday.

"Now that the Series is over, I can tell the story," said Jackson, whose third-inning home run had capped a four-run outburst and helped the A's to a 5-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Jackson said he was called at home just before the playoffs and told by A's owner Charles O. Finley to report immediately to the ballpark.

When he got to the stadium, Jackson said from the A's dressing room, two FBI agents in Finley's office said there had been a letter threatening his life. The letter had been signed by "The Weathermen," a splinter group of the Students For Democratic Society.

"The letter said if I played in the playoffs and the World Series it would be the last time I would play in any baseball games."

When the club went to Baltimore, there were two agents with Jackson at all times. The agents stayed with him through the games in New York and Oakland.

During Sunday's climactic seventh game, a reported 100 agents were in the Oakland Coliseum due to the threat.

YOUR CHOICE

Sears
Sale Ends Sunday

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

25% Off

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

Some Sizes in Limited Quantities

Guardsman 78 with 2 old tires	Reg. Price Whitewalls	Sale Price Whitewalls	Federal Excise Tax—Each Tire
C78-13	21.95	2-\$36	1.95
D78-14	23.95	2-\$44	2.02
E78-14	25.95	2-\$44	2.24
F78-14	27.95	2-\$48	2.39
G78-14	30.95	2-\$54	2.56
G78-15	31.95	2-\$60	2.63
H78-15	34.95	2-\$60	2.81

Two fiber glass belts firm up tread for real "dig-in" power!
Balance — \$2 per wheel

Guardsman "78" Full 4-Ply Tires

Four full plies of rayon cord team up to bring you a tire with strength that rides smooth. Wide 78 series footprint.

2 for \$36

(C78-13 Whitewall Tires)

FREE Mounting with Purchase

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

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

Sears
Tire and Auto Center

MALL SHOPPING CENTER
Phone 351-3600
Free Parking

STORE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri., 9:30 to 9:00
Saturday, 9:30 to 5:30
Sunday, Noon to 5:00

sportscripts

Basketball

Women's intercollegiate basketball practice begins on Tuesday, October 23 at 6:30 p.m. All interested women should meet at the Fieldhouse on the varsity court. Coach Ina Anderson of the Women's Physical Education Department will be present to answer all questions.

Field Hockey

The women's field hockey team lost two games Saturday in Cedar Falls. Luther defeated Iowa 4-2 while UNI edged the Hawkeyes 2-1.

Swimming

Women's intercollegiate swimming and diving practice begins Monday, October 22 at 3:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse pool. Practices will be held Monday through Friday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Interested women can contact Kay Pate through the Women's Physical Education Department.

Cross country

The Iowa cross country team lost to Minnesota 16-45 Saturday in the last meet of the regular season. The Hawkeyes finished at 2-4.

Jay Sheldon led Iowa with a fifth place finish in 31:15. Tom Loechel placed seventh in 31:37. Paul Hansen tenth in 31:44 and Moe Reid 11th in 32:11.

Guiding light

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Nearly 67,000 fans in LSU's Tiger Stadium followed with fascination a flickering object which passed over their heads at the halftime of the LSU-Kentucky football game.

The announcer alerted the Saturday night crowd and at one point a police helicopter was called in to try to track the object down.

However, a staff photographer for the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate later reported he had focused his camera's telephoto lens on the object. He said he discovered the mysterious object was a cellophane bag with a candle inside.

As the candle heated the air inside the bag, it rose and floated with the wind over the stadium, he said.

Sneed

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Ed Sneed won a sudden-death playoff against John Schlee with a par on the first hole Sunday and claimed the \$30,092 first prize in the Kaiser International Open Golf tournament.

Each had a final round 72, matching par under the gray, leaden skies, and had identical 72 hole scores of 275, 13 under par. Schlee was a clear leader after birdies on the first and third holes, but hit one out of bounds on the fifth and took a double bogey seven.

Schlee picked up \$17,152 from the total purse of \$150,000 and pushed his earnings to more than \$109,000—more than twice as much he'd made in any of his eight previous years of struggle on the tour.

"I wanted to win one conscious," Schlee said. "I wasn't conscious when I won my first one."

It was a two-man race all day.

Hale Irwin began play just one stroke back of Sneed and Schlee, the co-leaders through 54 holes, but quickly dropped out of it and was three or four strokes back most of the way. He finished third with a 73-277.

It was the first victory in five years on the American pro tour for Sneed, who played his college golf in the shadow of Tom Weiskopf at Ohio State, but his second in as many weeks.

The powerful, 6-foot-2 blond won the New South Wales Open in Australia only last weekend, then hustled back to this country to qualify for this tournament on Monday.

Instant replay

OAKLAND (AP) — The specter of television's instant replay holds no fear for major league baseball umpires, according to two veteran umpires.

"Instant replay has done more good than harm," says Augie Donatelli, the National League senior ump at the World Series.

"It has proved that we are right 99 per cent of the time," said Donatelli, a major league umpire for 24 years. "It used to be that every time there was a rhabarb, people would say we kicked another. Now, since the replay, they wait and find out what it shows. Then they get an unpleasant surprise—it turns out we're right."

Marty Springstead, the senior American League umpire at the Series between the Oakland A's and New York Mets, contends the camera doesn't bother him at all.

"People see the play the way they want to see it," comments Springstead, a 13-year veteran. "Take the play at the plate on Bud Harrelson in the second game of the Series. The Met fans saw him safe. The A's fans saw him tagged. I'm no fan and I say Augie called the play right."

Harrelson was called out at the plate by Donatelli, who said A's catcher Ray Fosse made a brush tag in the close play of the game eventually won 10-7 in 12 innings by the Mets. The instant replay appeared to show Harrelson was safe.

Springstead admits that the instant replay camera has introduced a different aspect to his job.

"There is more pressure, because you do miss plays like anybody else," the American Leaguer said. "Sometimes you are blocked out on a play, or have to change position because of a development. You call what you believe to be the best of your ability. If you kicked it you don't need a camera to tell you. Your heart tells you."

Do Donatelli and Springstead foresee the day when there will be an additional umpire assigned to watch the instant replay and be consulted in controversial decisions?

"No, up to now we're part of the game and I think it will remain that way," said Donatelli. "Football is trying it, but they're having problems. The angle is the important element and we have a better angle than the camera."

Springstead said he also doesn't believe that day will come, saying that it would take the umpire out of the game, losing a part of baseball.

"The game needs that human element even though we make errors," he observed.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

TRIA
Any of various crescent-shaped ornaments of bronze, copper, silver, etc., found in sites of the early Bronze Age.

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty, wedding bands. Metalsmithing grad. Reasonable. 353-4241, 1:30-3:30, Monday, Wednesday, Terry, 11-30

UNWANTED pregnancy? Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 319-338-3289. We support your right to choose abortion or adoption as responsible alternatives. 11-30

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665, 11-30

WHEN I am dead and over me bright April shakes out her rain-drenched hair, though you should lean above me broken-hearted, I shall not care: I shall have peace as leafy trees are peaceful when rain bends down the bough, for I shall be living at Black's Gaslight Village, where you should be staying now. 11-30

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

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

GAY LIBERATION FRONT DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677

RAPE CRISIS LINE Call 338-4800

little want ads bring BIG results!

Ride or Rider

DRIVERS wanted to drive my car to San Francisco. Information call 337-7976, John. 10-24

Child Care

EXPERIENCED child care 1:30-5:30 p.m. Excellent references. Fenced yard. Educational materials. Daily lessons. Art, Music, Snack. \$25 monthly. 338-2588. 10-25

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

Pets

FREE puppies, medium size, good pets. Call 351-9299 after 3 p.m. 10-26

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

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

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

SPANISH tutoring by native graduate student, teaching experience. Call 351-2838. 11-29

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 11-12

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

Typing Services

ELECTRIC typing—Clean, fast, accurate, experienced. Phone 351-9474. 11-7

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

EDITING typing. Grad. Eng. stu. Have taught, edited, published. 338-7259. 11-30

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 11-29

HAMBURG Electric Typing—Reasonable, experienced. 354-1198, all day or evening. 11-28

Who Does It?

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 10-23

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

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

STATISTICAL CONSULTATION FREE to U.I. Students, Faculty, Staff call THE STATISTICAL CENTER 225-C MLH (353)-5163

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

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

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

WINDOW washing—Storms up—Screens down. Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 10-30

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

Work Wanted

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

Help Wanted

FULL time, experienced baby sitter, our home River Heights. Call 356-2831, daytime; 351-7036, evenings and weekends. 10-26

WANTED—Person with aggressive personality, likes people, physically fit, selling ability, must work flexible hours. Call for appointment, 351-4247. 10-24

WANTED DELIVERY PERSONNEL PART TIME EVENING WORK VEHICLE FURNISHED

APPLY IN PERSON **CORALVILLE PIZZA HUT** 211 1st Ave., Coralville

IMMEDIATELY GRILL COOK NEEDED MONDAY-FRIDAY 10:00-2:30 Apply Food Service Office IMU

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

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

Cycles

1973 Yamaha 175 Enduro—Under warranty. 338-6205 after 5 p.m. 10-25

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

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

Bicycles

GIRL'S 10-speed Raleigh, excellent condition. Call evenings. 354-3283. 10-23

Autos-Domestic

1967 Chrysler Newport—Power steering, automatic transmission, snow tires. Telephone after 5:30 p.m., 351-2579. 10-26

1963 Ford Country Squire Wagon. Dependable. 436 S. Van Buren. 10-23

1967 Chevrolet—Good condition, inspected. \$750. 338-2023, evenings. 10-30

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

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

FOR sale—1971 Chevy Monte Carlo. Power brakes and steel; factory air conditioning; low miles; excellent condition. By owner, call 668-2634, Williamsburg. 10-22

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

FOR sale—1966 VW—Good condition, engine needs repair. 338-1735. 10-31

1973 Toyota Land Cruiser—4 wheel drive, lockout hubs, radio, heater. Still on warranty, excellent. 351-2610. 10-30

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

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

MADE to order: Built in or free standing furniture to suit your needs. Call 338-4038 after 5 p.m. Estimates free. 10-26

70 AUSTIN America. Pentax SP2 with accessories. Darkroom equipment. Best reasonable offers. 337-4004. 10-26

STEREO receiver, AM-FM Fish er 201, \$160. Dial 351-7976. 10-25

MOVING sale! Camera-Mamiya-Sekor, acoustic guitar, chromograph watch; CL175 Honda; portable 8-track player; Sanyo Quad 8-track stereo; SCM portable typewriter. 354-3929. 10-25

PENTRON reel-to-reel tape recorder; Royal portable typewriter. Call 353-4627. 10-23

TUNER, \$250. Scott 399, well cared for. Phone 337-7481. 10-23

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 11-30

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

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

ANTIQU 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

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

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

Musical Instruments

ALVAREZ Acoustic guitar with D'Armond pickup. \$125 or best offer. Brian, 351-9474. 10-26

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

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

Antiques

LOCAL Road Antiques—Two large oriental rugs; desks; crocks; copper boilers; walnut cupboard; immigrant box; round coffee box; dry sink; advertising items; rockers; sets of chairs; etc. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4:30-8 p.m.; all day Saturday and Sunday; by appointment, 351-5256. 10-24

Mobile Homes

MUST sell immediately 10x50 Medallion 1966. Air furnished, carpeted, \$2,100. Call 644-2608 or 644-2362. 11-1

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

AVAILABLE now—Furnished room, man, no cooking. Dial 338-8455. 11-30

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

TWO males wanted, two bedroom furnished, to live with two other people, close in. 354-2604. 10-25

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

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 paid, \$60. After 6:30, 338-6306. 10-23

Housing Wanted

STUDENTS need apartment—Second semester, close to school, one or two bedrooms. Write Curt Cooling, 100 Cedar Bend, Waterloo, Iowa. 11-2

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 1/2 percent assumable loan. 337-9726. 10-22

Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom duplex, ten miles southwest of Iowa City on good blacktop road. 351-7378. 10-24

Apts. for Rent

SUBLEASE one-bedroom Coralville. 351-0163. 10-22

SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment by November 1. Utilities furnished, Mark IV. Call 338-7823 during the day or 351-3216 after 5 p.m. 10-26

ONE bedroom unfurnished apartment, sublease. Call 351-1867 after 5 p.m. 11-2

SPACIOUS, modern, two-bedroom, Coralville apartment; sublease December 21. Reasonable. 351-1582. 10-24

SUBLEASE Valley Forge Apartment, Coralville, one bedroom. Call 338-0980. 11-1

Furnished and unfurnished Apts. \$12.50 and up. Lantern Park, 338-5590. 11-7

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

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

SEVILLE APARTMENTS 900 West Benton 338-1175

COLUMBUS discovered America. Why don't you discover the May Flower Apartments? Single or married. Model suite open for your inspection: 1110 N. Dubuque. Children welcome. Phone 338-9700. 10-31

DOWNTOWN spacious, five-room furnished apartment, three-four students. 338-8587. 11-7

INSURANCE

Homeowners Mobile Home Motorcycle Auto (also SR-22

Hawks bow to Gophers; FXL rakes negative views

Statistics	IOWA	MINN
First downs	16	15
Rushes-yards	43-121	64-341
Passing yards	112	31
Return yards	15	62
Passes	11-23-2	24-2
Punts	6-37.1	7-35.9
Fumbles-lost	3-2	4-1
Penalties-yards	10-90	5-35

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

It was a few minutes before kickoff Saturday. The Hawkeye marching band had just finished playing the Iowa Fight Song. 55,137 loyal fans waited anxiously in their seats.

Then, from the passageway in the northeast corner of Kinnick Stadium, came the long line of black and gold clad football players who represent our university.

Leading them was an injured Hawkeye, Brandt Yocum. He carried a makeshift flag proclaiming "Skin the Gophers" and the crowd reacted approvingly. So did the Hawkeyes.

Fired up, Iowa took an early 7-0 lead, stretched it to 14-6, fell behind 24-23 late in the third period and finally succumbed 31-23.

It was a bitter defeat for the Hawks. The toughest setback in a season of losses.

Minnesota again kept possession of Floyd of Rosedale and all Iowa received for an excellent effort was its sixth straight defeat.

A frustrated Frank Lauterbur, near tears after his team's inspired performance, exploded in the dressing room following the game.

"Our guys are fighting their hearts out but not enough others are fighting," charged FXL.

"We're not quitting," added Lauterbur. "Some damn fine men stood on the goal line when the cause was lost and fought their hearts out. You're damn right I'm proud of them; everyone of them.

"People ought to help us win and not be so negative.

"I've never been more proud

of any team during my entire coaching career than I am of this one," continued FXL. "With less than two minutes left, we stopped them and almost drove the length of the field.

"This team fought every second of the game and deserves more credit than it will probably get."

Both teams used reserve quarterbacks in the second half. Iowa's Kyle Skogman suffered a slightly sprained ankle in the second quarter and Minnesota's John Lawing was a victim of hyperventilation before intermission.

Bobby Ousley replaced Skogman and played a whale of a game. The junior from Detroit, no better than a fourth stringer before injuries began to decimate Iowa's quarterback corps, completed 9 of 15 passes and had at least three others dropped.

"We could have won," said Ousley. "We just made too many small errors.

"This team can't give up. We have five games left and I feel we can win four of them."

Sophomore Jim Jensen scored two of Iowa's touchdowns on runs of 54 and three yards. Mark Fetter scored the other on a ten yard pass from Ousley.

Fetter's 71-yard kickoff return put the ball on the Gopher eight after a touchdown saving tackle by Doug Beaudoin. Minnesota stiffened and Iowa settled for Harry Kokolus' 22-yard field goal and a 17-14 second period lead.

Minnesota bounced back to take a 22-17 edge on a three yard run by Rick Upchurch that was set up by a 32-yard scamper by Lawing.

"It was a hot day and he just got exhausted after that long run," said Coach Cal Stoll of his starting quarterbacks problem.

"We could have played him in the second half but

Dungy was doing a good job." The Hawks jumped back on top early in the third quarter on Ousley's strike to Fetter and then later in the same stanza came the play that Stoll felt was the turning point in the game.

"Mosco's punt that set up the safety was a big play," added Stoll. "Going into the fourth quarter it makes a lot of difference whether you're one point behind or one point ahead."

What Stoll was talking about was a booming 57-yard punt by Frank Mosco late in the third period that rolled out of bounds on the I-15. Three plays netted the Hawks a minus one yard and punter Joe Heppner came on the scene.

Heppner fumbled the snap from center and fell in the end zone for a safety. It came with eight seconds remaining and pushed the Gophers on top, 24-23.

Stoll called the contest "a typical Iowa-Minnesota battle, just what I expected. I'm just grateful freshmen are eligible."

First year players did play a big part in the Gopher attack. Rookie Larry Powell scored Minnesota's first touchdown on a 46-yard sprint and ended up with 128-yards in only nine carries.

Another youngster, Tony Dungy, quarterbacked the Gophers in the second half and scored on a ten yard scamper with 4:56 left to give Minnesota a needed cushion.

With less than two minutes left in the contest, the Gophers had a 31-23 lead and a fourth and one on the I-5. Stoll refused an almost cinching field goal and elected to go for the first down. Nate and Lester Washington rose up and stuffed Upchurch for no gain and the Hawks took over with a remote chance to tie.

On first down Ousley connected with Brian Rollins for a 15-yard gain. Ousley again hit

Rollins for six and on the next play Rollins rambled 32-yards on an end-around to the M-47. There Ousley hit Rollins for 11-yards and a 15-yard personal foul penalty moved the ball to the Gopher 21.

With time running out, Ousley was given a stiff rush, fumbled into the hands of a Minnesota player, and the Gophers had their third victory of the campaign.

A no-huddle offense helped Minnesota whip Iowa 43-14 last year, but the Gophers accomplished nothing while using it Saturday.

"Dan LaFleur was primarily responsible for stopping it," said Lauterbur. "He did a fine job of directing the team."

There were other standouts for the Hawks.

Andre Jackson had perhaps his best game of the season with seven solo tackles and five assists. Middle guard Dave Bryant was all over the field, intercepting one pass, recovering a fumble and making ten unassisted tackles and one assist.

Offensively, Jim Jensen had another fine game picking up 82-yards on 13 carries. Rollins, after dropping three early passes, came back to snare seven for 63-yards, several on diving catches.

Back in the locker room, Lauterbur continued to talk about the Hawk fortunes.

"You know," he said, "one of these days we're going to take that ball and stick it up somebody's ass good."

Pro football

- Cincinnati 14, Kansas City 6
- Dallas 45, New York Giants 28
- San Francisco 40, New Orleans 0
- Los Angeles 24, Green Bay 7
- Atlanta 41, San Diego 0
- Baltimore 29, Detroit 27
- Miami 27, Buffalo 6
- New England 13, Chicago 10
- Pittsburgh 26, New York Jets 14
- Cleveland 42, Houston 13
- Minnesota 28, Philadelphia 21
- Washington 31, St. Louis 13



Spirit

Photo by Steve Carson

Brandt Yocum, an injured Iowa football player, leads the Hawkeyes onto the field Saturday, moments before the Homecoming game with Minnesota. Yocum's enthusiasm

wasn't quite enough, however, as the Gophers defeated the Hawks, 31-23.

On the line...

bob dyer

It was the week of the female in the sixth On the Line contest as two women showed up all entrants, including the supposed newsroom experts.

Bonnie Cross was our winner this week, finishing with a 9-1 record. Bonnie missed the Iowa-Minnesota game and was only three points off the tie-breaker, enabling her to pick up a six-pack of her favorite beverage at the Annex, courtesy of Ted McLaughlin.

Right behind Bonnie was Marilyn Reiland, who also picked nine winners. Ms. Cross' husband, DI Editorial boss Stu, also finished 9-1 to round out the three best pickers. Now we know who rules the house.

17 of you finished at 8-2, and many are creeping up on me for the end of the season drink-off.

On the staff, the Sports Editor, who continued his comeback with a rather shabby 6-4 mark, and Lew D'Vorkin, took honors for the week. Chuck Hickman, the famed Bratwurst Baron, dropped into the depths of mediocrity with a 5-5 showing, though he vows a comeback now that the Series is over. My assistant, Greg Lund, remained in his mid-season slump with a scroungy 4-6 mark.

This week's games promise to weed out some more of the guessers from the real pickers. Good luck.

- Saturday's Games
- Iowa at Illinois—
 - Navy at Pittsburgh—
 - Indiana at Wisconsin—
 - Kansas at Iowa State—
 - Michigan State at Purdue—
 - Missouri at Colorado—
 - Nebraska at Oklahoma State—
 - Toledo at Miami of Ohio—
 - Houston at Auburn—
 - Tie Breaker (enter score)
 - USC at Notre Dame—

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

"SOUND" IDEAS!

IN ELECTRONICS AND OTHER MUSICAL THINGS THIS WEEK AT THE LAND OF MUSIC.

PANASONIC COMB. FM/AM/FM STEREO RADIO WITH 8-TRACK PLAYER

- FM/AM-FM Stereo radio with built-in 8-track player • 2 6 1/2" speakers in ea. enclosure
- headphone inputs w. aux. jacks
- 12 watts peak music power • 3-pc. system in walnut and chrome

REG. 199.95 LIST NOW
\$129.97

WELTRON COMBINATION AM/FM/FMS RADIO WITH BUILT-IN 8-TR. PLAYER

- unique modern design features "sundial" control panel w. slide controls for speaker balance, tone & volume
- swivel base suction rubber plate with easy-to-lift tab
- pop-up retractable handle for easy mobility • two built-in 6" dynamic speakers • all solid-state modular unit with built-in antenna

\$169.95

CRAIG PORTABLE CASSETTE RECORDER

- automatic shut-off and automatic level control recording • battery or AC power
- built-in automatic battery charging with battery meter • Complete with microphone

\$44.50

Toyo Portable 8-TR. PLAYER/AM RADIO

- Perfect for knock-around fun anywhere you go!
- plays all standard 8-track cartridges • automatic and push-button program selection • rugged leather-grained self-contained carry-along case • 3-way operation: AC/DC (Batteries, or auto-boat-plane cord) • Includes 12-V power supply cord

REG. \$89.95 VALUE... NOW
\$69.95

NEW BEST-SELLERS!

ON PARAMOUNT STEREO ALBUMS
Andrews Sisters—Boogie-Woogie
Bugle Girls
ON MAM STEREO ALBUMS Gilbert O'Sullivan—I'm a writer, not a Fighter

ON DUNHILL STEREO ALBUMS Three Dog Night—Cyan (All New!)
ON ROLLING STONE STEREO ALBUMS Rolling Stones—Goat's Head Soup
ON CAPITOL STEREO ALBUMS The Steve Miller Band—The Joker

CLIP!

(MUSICLAND COUPON)

IMPULSE/BLUESWAY JAZZ LOVERS' SPECIAL... NOW SAVE...

\$1 OFF THE REG. PRICE OF ANY IMPULSE OR BLUESWAY STEREO ALBUM IN OUR ENTIRE STOCK!

(5.98 & 6.98 Series LP Only)

Coupon good thru Oct. 28th Only!

impulse! | bluesway | abc

(MUSICLAND COUPON)

\$3.77 EA. PRICES GOOD THRU OCT. 28th ONLY!

CLIP!

(MUSICLAND COUPON)

NEW RELEASE SPECIAL!

\$1 OFF THE REG. PRICE OF ANY POLYDOR LP LISTED WITH THIS COUPON...

OFFER GOOD THRU OCT. 28th ONLY!

(MUSICLAND COUPON)

IOWA CITY MUSIC LAND AT THE MALL 338-5062