

## in the news briefly

### Polls open

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for the Iowa City Council primary election which will narrow the field of candidates from five to two in the race for the 26-month seat on the council.

See page 8 for precinct map and information.

### Register

Registrars will be at the following locations at the times listed below to register students to vote in the upcoming City Council election on Tuesday, Nov. 6

—Tuesday, Oct. 23—11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Union lobby; 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Burge dining lines.

—Wednesday, Oct. 24—4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Quadrangle dining lines; 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Hillcrest dining lines.

—Thursday, Oct. 25—Noon to 3 p.m., Union lobby; 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Currier dining lines.

—Friday, Oct. 26—11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Union lobby; 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Currier dining lines.

Students are urged to register at any of these times or to go to the auditor's office in the County Courthouse, located in the 400 block on S. Clinton Street.

The courthouse is open 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today through Friday.

### Auto strike

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — The United Auto Workers authorized its 185,000 Ford workers to strike the auto maker Friday if a new national contract hasn't been negotiated by 10 a.m. that day. UAW Vice President Ken Bannan made the announcement at Ford headquarters soon after he served the No. 2 U.S. auto maker with a deadline notification.

### Graham

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — President Nixon needs "the help of the Lord" during the current Watergate crisis, says the Rev. Billy Graham, evangelist and friend of the President.

"I'm not going to get into that," he said when asked if he would counsel the President to resign. "I'm not capable of analyzing such judgments and constitutional questions."

"Both he and Sen. (Sam) Ervin are long-time friends of mine. They need the help of the Lord." Ervin, D-N.C., is chairman of the Senate Watergate committee.

### AFL-CIO

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The AFL-CIO convention called on President Nixon to resign and urged Congress to impeach him if he doesn't. The action by the 2,000 delegates representing 13.4 million members of organized labor came shortly before Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said Nixon should resign because Americans "have suffered enough."

### AIM

PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — A federal judge in Sioux Falls, S.D., rejected a government attempt Monday to keep three American Indian Movement leaders off the strife-ridden Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in southwest South Dakota.

The effect of the ruling was to allow Russell Means, Dennis Banks and Leonard Crow Dog to enter the reservation for the funeral Tuesday of Pedro Bissonette. The 29-year-old AIM leader was shot and killed on the reservation last week by Bureau of Indian Affairs policemen attempting to apprehend him on fugitive warrants.

### Richardson

NEW YORK (AP) — The ABC, CBS and NBC networks said Monday they'll broadcast live radio and television coverage Tuesday of former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson's news conference in Washington.

Richardson, who resigned his office Saturday after refusing President Nixon's order to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, is scheduled to talk with newsmen at 11 a.m. EDT.

His remarks also will be carried live on radio by the Mutual Broadcasting System.

### Clear

70s



The Rev. Billy Ash Wednesday, pastor of the First Church of the Goody Death and Discount House of Worship offered some sage advice concerning the problems of today.

"While I'm not capable of analyzing judgments and constitutional questions, I am sure that the answer may lie in the wise old advice that something is definitely rotten in Washington."

With that, the Rev. Billy petitioned the Lord, and later his congressman, for help.

And while the nation is generally murky, Iowa City will remain fair at least today with highs in the 70s.

# Fighting continues despite truce

By The Associated Press  
Egypt and Israel ordered their armies to quit shooting Monday in compliance with a United Nations Security Council call for a cease-fire in the 17-day war. Syria did not respond to the U.N. appeal and fighting was reported continuing on both fronts hours after the truce took effect.

Israel charged that Egyptian guns were firing on its troops at various points along the Suez Canal battle lines early Tuesday, six hours after the cease-fire deadline passed.

Egyptian broadcasts denied

Israeli claims of violations. A military spokesman was quoted as saying Egyptian troops complied with the call for a 6:50 p.m. shooting halt, and that Israel's charges were "a pretext to violate the cease-fire."

The latest Israeli communique, issued shortly before 1 a.m. Tuesday, said: "The cease-fire is not being observed in most sectors of the Egyptian theater." Israel accused Egypt of firing on its forces Monday night, after the cease-fire deadline.

AP Special Correspondent Hugh A. Mulligan reported

from an Israeli position on the west bank of the Suez Canal that a great volley of gunfire erupted minutes after the truce took effect.

The Tel Aviv command said Egyptians were using "various types of weapons." It did not say if Israeli forces were returning the fire.

Egypt and Israel accepted the Security Council truce call in the morning hours, but Damascus was keeping silent on whether Syria would comply.

An Israeli spokesman said: "There is no cease-fire on the Syrian front," and Israeli and

Syrian communique said fighting continued.

Earlier, Israel claimed it seized a strategic artillery position in bloody hand-to-hand fighting on the slopes of Mt. Hermon, the mountain towering over the Syrian battleground.

Observers in southern Lebanon, near the area, said the sounds of fighting on Mt. Hermon died out just before the cease-fire deadline.

Associated Press correspondent Alex Efty reported in Damascus that artillery flashes, visible every night of the war to the south of the Syrian capital, were

not observed Monday night.

Palestinian guerrillas have said they would not comply with the U.N. call for a ceasefire.

Iraq, the major Arab nation fighting with the Syrians, rejected the cease-fire outright and Jordan, with a small force deployed on the Syrian front, said it would accept the truce if Syria agreed.

In New York, U.N. officials said the success of the cease-fire and an eventual peace settlement hinged on the good faith of the Arabs and the Israelis and on further action by the Security Council.

There also were reports of day-long artillery attacks on Israeli positions on the western bank of the Suez Canal as the Egyptians tried to push back Israel's expanded beachhead in the Egyptian heartland.

Cairo and Tel Aviv announced they had handed down orders to their commanders to hold their fire unless fired upon along the Suez Canal front that has been bitterly contested since Oct. 6. The guns were to fall silent at 6:50 p.m., Middle East time — 11:50 p.m. CDT.

Both sides made their accept-

Continued on Page Three

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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October 23, 1973  
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10c

# Poll indicates House members favor instituting impeachment proceedings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-four members of the House of Representatives said Monday they favored or at least would consider instituting impeach-

See related stories on page seven

ment proceedings against President Nixon. Most of the congressmen were Democrats.

Seventeen House members said they were undecided on the matter and 12 said they opposed impeachment.

Of the 44 members favoring or considering impeachment, 38

were Democrats, six were Republicans.

The figures were the result of a sampling of the sentiment of House members following Nixon's weekend firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. House members were scattered across the country for the holiday weekend and many could not be reached.

Rep. Jerome R. Waldie, D-Calif., said he would introduce a resolution Tuesday to impeach Nixon on grounds of obstruction of justice.

Waldie's draft impeachment resolution pointed to Nixon's refusal of court orders to produce tapes and documents related to the Watergate investigation and Nixon's abolition of the office of the special prosecutor.

Under impeachment proce-

dures, the House Judiciary Committee could investigate Waldie's proposal, much as a grand jury examines evidence, and make a recommendation to the full House. If the committee recommended impeachment and the full House voted by a simple majority to accept that recommendation, the Senate would try the impeachment case.

On the other hand, the committee could table the resolution and thereby effectively kill it.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., proposed that Nixon agree to resign in return for Ford's immediate confirmation with Ford thereby succeeding Nixon as President.

One of the most vigorous proponents of impeachment was Rep. Donald Fraser, D-

Minn., national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action.

"The President's actions ... have left Congress with no choice but to proceed with impeachment," Fraser said. "The President, in setting himself beyond the law, has challenged the whole basis upon which our government is founded—that of a government under law."

And from Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va.: "For a nation numbered by a successive series of shocks, this latest nightmare-come-true at first sounded like some sort of a Halloween fantasy, yet it is not obvious that respect for the Constitution and the orderly processes of government cannot continue with the present occupant of the White House."

While an overwhelming amount of the support for impeachment came from Democrats, Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, said he "would support an impeachment action against President Nixon unless the federal court on its own motion proceeded with action to obtain the Watergate tapes. The principle of executive branch accountability to the Congress is at stake."

Others said it was just too early to be talking of such drastic action.

"I think it's far too early to conclude, for any other than partisan reasons one has harbored all along, that he has abused his executive authority," said Rep. Howard W. Robison, R-N.Y. "Maybe he has

But let's wait a while and find out."

Even some members of the House long loyal to Nixon indicated that while they did not favor impeachment move now, they did not know how long they would continue to feel that way.

"I've carried Nixon's flag faithfully for five years and it's getting awfully heavy," said Rep. G. William Whitehurst, R-Va.

Rep. Jerry L. Pettis, R-Calif., said every man is presumed innocent and the President should be given the benefit of the doubt. "I'm bending over backwards to believe him," Pettis said. "I'm bending over so far backwards my fifth vertebra is about to break."



### Percy suggests impeachment

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., is one of many U.S. Republican and Democratic party politicians who are discussing the possible

impeachment of Pres. Nixon. Percy interrupted a budgetary reform press conference to discuss the ramifications of what he called "this past weekend's tragic events."

# Pass-fail plan advised for Liberal Arts

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Contributing Editor

A pass-fail system similar to the plan currently in operation was approved Monday by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) and will be recommended to University of Iowa College of Liberal Arts faculty members.

Responding to a directive given last spring by the faculty to explore possible revisions of the controversial system, EPC conducted a two month search before approving a plan which reduces from 32 to 16 the number of credit hours a student may take under the pass-fail option.

"There are several proposals I preferred to this one, but I'll accept it," said EPC member William Albrecht, associate professor of economics. "This is the least possible

modification, and an admission we have been unable to agree" on a more dramatic revision.

One major hurdle remains for the plan, which would become effective in the fall of 1974. The recommendation must be approved by a December vote of all liberal arts faculty members. Another attempt to completely abolish pass-fail is expected to be launched at that time.

The system approved by EPC would allow pass-fail for:

- Credit by examination;
- Elective courses, with the consent of the instructor;
- Basic skills courses (rhetoric and physical education);
- Departmental seminars and courses which are best served by grading all students on that basis.

Students currently enrolled at UI would not be placed under the new

plan's stricter conditions.

Approval came after a final effort to match the awarding of pass and fail marks to the letter grade system. Under the rules used by existing policy and also adopted by the new plan, instructors determine "pass" and "fail" without regard to letter grades. Some EPC members had favored requiring the terms to be given after comparison to the letter grade scale.

The final plan was approved 7-0, with John Huntley, professor of English, abstaining. Huntley tried earlier in the meeting to amend the final plan to allow students to select classes for pass-fail after completion of the course. He argued that the current system forces the student to "bet" he will perform poorly in an elective course, and serves as a "non-motivator" to learning.

The Huntley amendment was

defeated 7-1 after Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit asserted the plan would "conflict" with the popular second grade option (which allows students to retake courses in which they perform poorly) and allow for the substitution of the improved score in the computation of grade point averages. Richard Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, said the plan would encourage all students to wipe out their bad grades and would contribute to increased emphasis on grade point averages, in addition to inflating the GPA to even higher levels.

After the vote Huntley said he would join in pushing for the elimination of the entire pass-fail option when it is considered by the faculty.

In other action, EPC approved a recommendation to the faculty that the minimum requirements for credit earned from UI, in order to obtain an

undergraduate degree, be changed from the last 30 credit hours earned (or 45 of the last 60) to a new plan of 90 total credit hours, with the approval of a student's major department. The move is designed to increase student flexibility in leaving and re-enrolling at UI without harming credits earned toward graduation.

The committee also briefly discussed a revised proposal to allow students to take required core courses in any sequence, rather than in a specified order. Further debate was deferred until the next meeting.

Huntley also introduced a motion calling for EPC to appoint a committee to investigate the lack of women faculty members in the liberal arts college. Other EPC members stated the problem could be better dealt with on a university-wide basis, and declined to take action on the proposal.

## UI rally tomorrow to 'Impeach Nixon'

An "Impeach Nixon" rally will be held at 12:20 p.m. Wednesday on the Pentacrest, sponsored by the University of Iowa Student Senate.

Speakers at the rally will include state Sen. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City; State Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City; and City Council candidates Karen Carpenter and David Ranney.

Student Senate has contacted other Iowa politicians—including Democratic Sens. Harold Hughes and Dick Clark; First District Rep. Edward Mezvinsky; and Second District Rep. John Culver—and requested that they send taped statements concerning Nixon for broadcast at the rally.

Petitions calling for Nixon's impeachment will be circulated at the rally.

In addition, senate will be providing information so that students can write to their elected officials to express their views. Senate will assume the mailing cost of any letters or telegrams to politicians.

Similar rallies and petition drives calling for Nixon's impeachment have taken or will take place on other Big Ten campuses this week or early next week.

Approximately 300 Michigan State students rallied on their campus Monday, calling for impeachment. An ad hoc committee has been established to plan other events, which may include a march on the state Capitol Building later in the week.

Ohio State, Purdue University and the universities of Wisconsin, Illinois and Minnesota all report that student or joint student and community groups are organizing activities, which are expected to include rallies and petition drives later this week or early next week.

The student newspapers at each of these schools and Indiana University either have taken or will take editorial stands calling for Nixon's impeachment.

# postscripts

## Graduation

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

All students who plan to graduate must file an application for a degree before the deadline date.

## Renewal

A public forum on the urban renewal proposal submitted by the Old Capitol Investment Corporation will be held tonight at 7:30.

The forum, sponsored by Citizens for a Better Iowa City, will be held at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Ave.

There will be a presentation by Old Capitol. Maps, sketches and models will be available.

There will be a question and answer session and an opportunity for citizens to make suggestions.

## Talk

Dr. John G. Stoessinger, acting director of the political affairs division of the United Nations, will speak on world citizenship at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 25, in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Dr. Stoessinger's appearance is sponsored by a joint effort to inform interested citizens regarding human survival and education for world order.

## Women voters

The League of Women Voters will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

## P.E.

Second quarter sports skills classes (physical education skills) begin Wednesday, Oct. 24. Men and women wishing to add extra credit in physical education skills and elective physical education may do so this week, Oct. 23-26. All classes are co-ed. For further information call 353-4671 or go to Room 122 of the Fieldhouse.

## Clark

KEOKUK, Iowa (AP)—State Rep. John Clark of Keokuk, Republican candidate for Congress in Iowa's 1st District, charged Monday incumbent Democratic Rep. Edward Mezvinsky "blatantly violated Iowa's campaign contribution law."

Clark said Mezvinsky's reports on file in the Iowa secretary of state's office show that he received well over half of his campaign contributions last year from outside the state.

He said Mezvinsky apparently failed to recognize that the people of the 1st District should be the ones to choose their own congressman.

Mezvinsky's finance chairman, John Kent of Iowa City, said that if Clark feels he has evidence of blatant violations in the 1972 campaign, perhaps he also should look at reports filed by "Fred Schwengel and all other candidates, Democrat or Republican."

## Conference

"The Promise and Peril of Bio-Medical Ethics" will be discussed at a conference co-sponsored by UI College of Medicine and School of Religion.

It will be held on campus Wednesday Oct. 24, and Thursday, Oct. 25.

Guest speakers will be Glen Davidson, University of Southern Illinois, and Andre Hellegers, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.

For more information contact Office of Public Information and University Relations: 353-5241.

## Agriculture

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Robert Lounsbury says his department is being "shortchanged" in operating funds.

Lounsbury noted Monday that Iowa has the second highest annual farm income in the nation, yet is third from the bottom in money appropriated for its department of agriculture.

He said Iowa's farm income is more than \$4 billion annually, and less than \$3 million a year is budgeted to his department for its "regulatory, enforcement, information and marketing roles."

Lounsbury added that California with a farm income of nearly \$5 billion annually appropriates its department of agriculture \$36,740,000.

## Campus notes

**DAD OF THE YEAR**—Any student may nominate his or her dad for "Dad of the Year" of the University of Iowa. One father will be selected from the dads nominated and he will be honored during Dad's Day weekend, Nov. 2-4. For more information, pick up a letter of explanation at the Union Activities Center. Nomination deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 26.

**REGISTER TO VOTE**—There will be a mobile registrar at the Union lobby today from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., and from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at the Burge dining lines.

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

**DEFENDING WOMEN**—Associated University Women will hold their second general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the large gym of the Women's Physical Education Building. Marie Matsen, an experienced self defense instructor, will feature a program of "Self Defense for Women."

**PEDESTRIAN PROPOSAL**—For all those who are concerned about the pedestrian campus proposal, John Dooley, director of the department of transportation security, will be presenting the proposal for the pedestrian campus at 7:30 p.m. in the Rienow Main Lounge.

**NOVELIST**—Fiction writer J.P. Donleavy will speak on the modern fiction writer and the writer's role in society at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium in Phillips Hall.

# Education administrator to resign

By STEVE HELLE  
Staff Writer

Willard Lane, chairman of the University of Iowa educational administration division of the College of Education, will step down from his post Nov. 1 for what he has termed "personal" reasons.

However, informed sources—who did not want their names used—say there were other factors contributing to his resignation. During Lane's seven and one-half years as chairman of the educational administration division he instituted liberal and progressive (for the College of Education) policies which sources say were resented by other education administrators.

A strong recruiting drive stressed the UI Affirmative Action program and increased the number of women in the

division.

During Lane's tenure four students were elected by other students to add input to the faculty meetings. Student courses of study, course requirements, etc. were discussed at these meetings and each student wielded the same voting power as any of the seven full-time faculty representatives. This was an especially progressive move considering only one of the other ten divisions in the College of Education promotes such student involvement at their faculty meetings.

Lane's success in recruiting females and his accent on student involvement reflected poorly on the rest of the College of Education, sources said, which resulted in hard feelings among administrators.

But Homer Corn, one of the student representatives at the

faculty meetings, said, "Though there have been times when the two groups (the division and the college) have not gotten along, there is no major confrontation or split (over Lane's progressive policies)."

In a short letter to Howard Jones, dean of the College of Education, Lane gave no explanation for his resignation, and added he would work for a "quick and smooth transition."

Lane said his decision was not due to a departmental squabble or any flack he had received from other education administrators. He stated he was simply tired of the chairmanship after seven and one-half years.

People that have worked with Lane describe him as an "ideal, practical, down-to-earth, friendly" chairman. Lane achieved his popularity despite the ad-

ministrative pressures which doubtlessly contributed to his decision to resign. Jones has recommended that Lane's successor be allotted more time to carry out administrative duties.

Prof. Wesley Erbe will be acting chairman until Lane's successor is named.

The division will recommend a successor for Lane to Dean Jones. Pending Jones' approval, his name will be submitted first to UI Pres. Willard Boyd, and then to the Board of Regents for final approval.

After Nov. 1 Lane will assume a regular professorship in the division and devote more time to writing. He has already authored three books on educational administration and is nationally known.

"I'll consider it a promotion," said Lane. "I think most department chairmen end up feeling that way."



Musician dies AP Wirephoto

Pablo Casals, famous cellist, died Monday in San Juan, Puerto Rico hospital at the age of 96. Casals, a fervent anti-fascist, left Spain and settled in France in opposition to the rightist government of Generalissimo Francisco Franco. The self-imposed exile has been acclaimed the greatest cellist of his time.

## No antibiotics

# Doctor tells of care to Speed

By JOHN SIVERTSEN  
Staff Writer

District Court Judge Harold Vietor, presiding in the James Speed case, asked counsel for the plaintiff and the state Monday to keep their channels of communication open. Vietor reminded the attorneys that judges do not make compromise verdicts, and he said he hopes that the lawyers will not close their minds to the possibility of a mutually agreeable compromise.

Juries often will reduce damages awarded to a plaintiff if they have had difficulty determining liability in a case, he said. Vietor noted that the

amount of difficulty he might have in assigning liability for damages in this case will not affect the amount of the damages awarded by his decision.

If opposing counsel could reach an out-of-court settlement, then the time spent on possible appeals and reversals would be saved, Vietor said, adding that a compromise settlement would be quick, have the element of finality, and be satisfactory to both parties.

Dr. William Paul, former UI team physician who practiced within Student Health, continued his testimony Monday concerning Speed's symptoms when admitted to Student

Health and the type of treatment he was given.

Paul said at the time of Speed's physical examination when admitted to Student Health he had an elevated temperature and complained of not eating well, nausea, and general malaise.

Paul described Speed as in a dehydrated condition at this time, with redness around the eyes and generally lethargic. These symptoms could describe any number of illnesses, he said, and claimed these did not warrant any medical aid other than the analgesics he was given.

He did not prescribe antibiotics, Paul said, because he did not have a diagnosis on Speed's condition, and antibiotics could produce severe side effects. Also, antibiotics

could produce a static effect on bacteria, so that when a culture was taken it might not reveal actual information on Speed's condition.

Under questioning from Speed's counsel, James Hayes, Paul said Student Health medical records are less comprehensive than those kept in University Hospitals, but this is accepted practice for student infirmaries.

Paul was unable to give a definitive answer concerning which doctor was ultimately responsible for treating Speed's condition.

He said that the University Hospitals complex has a departmental treatment concept in which the treatment is relegated to the department as a whole rather than to individual doctors.

## Subcommittee will probe research paper services

By LINDA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The Collegiate Association Council (CAC) has established a special subcommittee to investigate the relative merits of the National Research Institute (NRI), the organization that provides "professional" research paper service in Iowa City.

Gary Stowe, N4, 731 Michael St., said CAC established the three-member subcommittee "to learn why NRI has prospered." Stowe said the committee expects to report to CAC in two to three weeks. Currently the group's findings are "very sketchy," based primarily on individual person's opinions of the service.

The group is seeking input from collegiate deans, students who have used NRI services and persons who have written professional term papers.

Stowe's subcommittee wants to find if such a service is "morally necessary and if there is a genuine need for a term paper service on this campus."

The other members of the special subcommittee are Greg Schmidt, G, 531 Van Buren St., and Doug Goodner, G, 428 Bowery St.

Stowe said he would welcome any person's input for the investigation. The subcommittee can be reached at the CAC office in the Union's Activities Center. All comments will be confidential, Stowe said.

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288  
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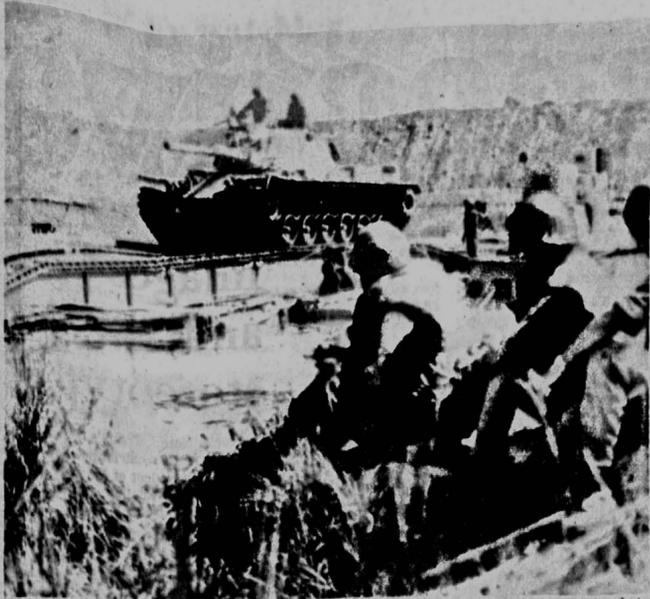
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SPORTSWEAR  
First Floor

# Shaky cease-fire

Continued from Page One



AP Wirephoto

Moments before Monday's Arab-Israeli cease-fire Israeli troops, wearing flak vests and helmets, watch as an Israeli tank rolls over a pontoon bridge on the Suez Canal. Israelis said the tank was returning to the East bank of the canal.

ance of the cease-fire conditional on scrupulous observance by the other side, however, and the reports of continuing shelling underscored the difficulties of an immediate halt to the war after 17 days of heavy tank, infantry and aerial combat. The truce was jointly proposed by the Soviet Union and the United States, the superpowers backing the warring parties. It was voted in the Security Council early Monday

after an agreement worked out in Moscow over the weekend by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev. In addition to the cease-fire in place, it called for Israeli withdrawal from Jordanian, Egyptian and Syrian land captured in the six-day war of 1967 and negotiations aimed at a lasting peace agreement for the Middle East, site of four wars since the Jewish state was declared in 1948. The Syrian delay in accepting the cease-fire, if it continues, could undermine efforts to carry out the post cease-fire portions of the agreement. Kissinger stopped in Israel briefly Monday on his way home from Moscow to confer with Premier Golda Meir and other Israeli leaders, presumably to fill them in on the subsequent steps intended in his ac-

cord with Brezhnev. The cease-fire came with the Israelis claiming a net gain of about 1,115 square miles of Arab land over the truce lines settled on at the close of the 1967 Middle East war. This additional occupation constituted a strong trump for peace negotiations called for in the Security Council resolution. Israeli officials said their forces hold 745 square miles of territory in a beachhead reaching about 19 miles into Egypt proper, west of the Suez Canal, which has been the cease-fire line since Israel seized the Sinai peninsula from Egypt in the 1967 war. But Egypt claimed retaking control over a narrow battleground along the entire eastern bank of the 103-mile-long waterway, except at the Israeli cross-canal spearhead just north of Great Bitter Lake about midway up the canal. Some of the Egyptian positions on the east bank jut up to 10 miles into the Sinai Desert, Cairo claimed. But Israel said the Egyptian-held strip was only two to four miles deep and contained about 310 square miles.

## Arab-Israeli war chronology

Here is an outline of military activities as reported by Egypt, Syria and Israel and by battlefield correspondents during the 1973 Mideast war.

Oct. 6 — Egypt moves troops to east bank of Suez Canal and Syria captures positions in Golan Heights. Israel claims it inflicted heavy Arab losses.

Oct. 7 — Egypt and Syria advance on ground and claim they downed 100 Israeli planes. Israel counterattacks.

Oct. 8 — Both sides claim successes. Egypt burns Sinai oil fields held by Israel and captures El Qantara on the east bank.

Oct. 9 — Egypt pushes nine miles east of the canal. Syria holds Golan Heights, while Israel bombs Damascus.

Oct. 10 — Iraq joins battle. Israel takes back most of Golan Heights. Egyptian troops pour eastward across canal.

Oct. 11 — Israel drives toward Damascus and sinks Syrian missile boats. Egypt advances in Sinai.

Oct. 12 — Syria admits Israeli advances on Damascus, while Egypt says it shot down 15 Israeli planes.

Oct. 13 — Israel smashes Iraqi force and closes in on Damascus. Jordan sends elite units to Syria. Egyptian and Israeli tanks are locked in Suez Canal battle.

Oct. 14 — Syria's Soviet guns halt Israeli drive on Damascus. Israel bombs bases north of Cairo.

Oct. 15 — Tanks and artillery battles rage on both fronts. Syria and Iraq attack Israelis 21 miles from Damascus. Egypt repels Israeli attempt to cross the canal.

Oct. 16 — Israel pounds Egyptian positions west of the canal and sends commandos to the west bank. Syria sends planes, tanks and troops against Israelis.

Oct. 17 — Syrian artillery hits stalled Israelis outside Damascus. Israel claims it destroyed 90 to 100 Egyptian tanks while seaborne commandos sabotaged Egyptian naval bases.

Oct. 18 — Israel claims it is floating tanks across Suez Canal and preparing for a big Suez push. Syrians keep Israelis pinned down near Damascus.

Oct. 19 — Israel says it advanced to within 65 miles of Cairo. Combined forces of Syria, Iraq and Jordan battle Israelis outside Damascus.

Oct. 20 — Israel claims it is stepping up its drive into Egypt with some units 50 miles from Cairo. Air and ground battles rage in Sinai. Syria claims it bombed an Israeli oil refinery near Haifa.

Oct. 21 — Egypt admits Israeli tank forces are attacking on the west bank but claims Egyptian commandos are operating behind Israeli lines in Sinai. The Syrian front is stable.

Oct. 22 — Israel claims it has added 775 square miles to the Arab territory it has occupied since 1967, including a bridgehead on the west bank of the Suez Canal 19 miles deep and 25 miles wide. Syrian forces battle Israelis on Mt. Hermon, and Israeli troops are still 21 miles from Damascus.

## Arab unity deteriorating, 'at odds' over peace policy

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — War brought the Arabs together. Peace might pull them apart.

The Arab unity which emerged in the first 16 days of the Middle East war seemed to be coming apart Monday, the 17th day, within hours of a U.N. Security Council call for a cease-fire. Allies in arms against Israel, they found themselves at odds over peace policy.

Iraq, a combatant on the Syrian front, rejected any cease-fire or negotiations with the Jewish state. Syria was "studying" the cease-fire proposal. Egypt accepted it and Jordan was expected to follow suit, apparently hoping the superpowers might force an Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands occupied since 1967.

Palestinian refugees and their guerrilla fighting arm, which has been a main cause of Arab-Israeli friction for the last quarter century, were not consulted.

### Recapture

But the executive committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization made it clear that it would not accept a cease-fire abrogating the 25-year struggle to recapture the Palestinian homeland.

"The revolution is not affected by the U.N. Security Council resolution," the group said. "It will carry on the armed struggle to complete the liberation of the occupied land without any condition."

A cease-fire in place apparently leaves Egypt in the most favorable position of all the Arab fighting states. Although Israel reportedly captured 475 square miles of Egyptian territory on the west bank of the Suez Canal, Egyptian forces claimed to have seized a bigger chunk of the Sinai desert and occupied the east bank of the waterway.

### Reopen canal

If President Anwar Sadat can hold on to this and reopen the Suez Canal to international shipping, he would enhance the prestige he won in the Sinai campaign and offset any domestic criticism of his decision not to follow through with his initial military success.

A cease-fire in place poses more problems for President Hafez Assad of Syria, who might have to explain to his countrymen why he decided to stop fighting.

Despite initial successes early in the war, Syrian forces have largely been pushed out of the Golan Heights by Israeli reinforcements and only a small area on Mt. Hermon was still contested Monday.

Not only have the Syrians failed to recapture the Golan Heights, they have also retreated on the road between Al Qunaytirah and Damascus, and lost an extra 300 square miles of territory, according to Israeli claims.

## Cease-fire success depends on Arab-Israeli good faith

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — U.N. officials said Monday the success of a U.S.-Soviet-sponsored Middle East cease-fire and peace plan hinges on good faith by the Arabs and Israelis, and on further action by the Security Council.

Hopefully awaiting a halt to the 17-day war, the officials admitted the U.S.-Soviet resolution adopted by the Security Council in the post-midnight hours carried no specific provisions for enforcement or for initiating peace talks.

It said merely that negotiations toward a just and durable peace should start "immediately and concurrently with the cease-fire ... under appropriate auspices."

It will be up to the 15-nation Security Council to define "appropriate auspices," a U.N. spokesman said when asked whether Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim was undertaking this role.

"The resolution calls for a cessation of hostilities, but it says nothing about the observation" of the battle areas to insure compliance, the spokesman said when asked about the

future of U.N. observation teams in the Middle East.

Observers of the Israeli-Egyptian front were pulled back to Cairo at Egypt's request soon after the war broke out.

"The U.N. role was not defined in the resolution and the world organization has not really begun planning it," the spokesman said.

The implication was that the U.N. role would await clarification by the United States and the Soviet Union, the same powers that achieved a 14-0 passage of the cease-fire resolution. The breakthrough at a dramatic midnight session fol-

lowed Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's weekend trip to Moscow.

The Washington-Moscow agreement to urge an in-place cease-fire represented a change in the positions each power had originally taken.

The United States at first had suggested a cease-fire based on Arab and Israeli withdrawal to positions held prior to the start of the fighting. The Soviets said any cease-fire resolution would have to provide for Israeli withdrawal to the borders preceding the 1967 war.



AP Wirephoto

A line of trucks carrying United Nations peace observers moves toward the Golan Heights to administer the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire.

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# Calls for action on impeachment

Editor's Note: The following editorial is a copy of a letter sent to Representative Edward Mezvinsky on Monday.

Congressman:  
The President of the United States has taken it upon himself to willingly and knowledgeably defy the Constitution of the United States; the law of the land.

Over the past five years we have frequently disagreed with the President. But these differences were honorable discrepancies of a political nature. To be able to disagree with the President on policy matters is part of the system of government in which we live.

But when the President of the United States, no matter who is occupying the office, feels free to break a portion of the same law that he is charged to "preserve, protect and defend," it becomes a different situation altogether and action by the Congress of the United States becomes mandatory.

As the elected representative of this district, we urge you to review the following:

—President Nixon's request that the courts be the forum for the resolving of the "Presidential Tapes" question, yet his apparent disregard for the rulings of the court. It would be entirely acceptable for the President to continue his appeals on the question, but the statement that he will not proceed further through the judicial process, but rather ignore Judge Sirica's and the appellate court's ruling is totally unacceptable. No man is above the law, and not even the President of the United States can declare himself exonerated of all charges. Although actual charges have not been filed against President Nixon, it is apparent that an investigation into his involvement in the Watergate scandal was taking place. The courts have ordered him to turn over the tapes, yet he continually refuses.

—President Nixon's act of abolishing the special prosecutors post at a time when it appeared tantamount to our governmental process that a "clean sweep" be completed by a disinterested third party. In addition, the President's actions came at a crucial time, and appear to be motivated by "political self-gain." No man, no matter what office he holds, can "call off the dogs" when it appears that they are sniffing at his door. If President Nixon is innocent, as he has stated on numerous occasions, it would seem imperative for the investigation to be completed as soon as possible, to provide the country with the reassurances in government that it so badly desires.

—President Nixon's apparent willingness to sacrifice excellent public servants in order to further his own wishes. The loss of Elliot Richardson will be felt by the entire nation, whether consciously or not. This sacrifice of a man who has been the mainstay of the Nixon administration for the past three years, makes one question the underlying motive of such a move.

—President Nixon's attempt to "strike a deal" with Archibald Cox and the Senate Select Committee on Campaign Practices reminds one of the set of circumstances that precipitated the Watergate investigation and the resignation of former Vice President Spiro Agnew. This position of bargaining is uncalled for and inappropriate. It further reflects President Nixon's lack of respect for the "three distinct branches of government" concept that the framers of our constitution intended. As a historian of some respect, President Nixon should be the first to take every step possible to restrict encroachment by any individual branch.

These actions, both real and apparent, undeniably call the President's ability to govern into question. There are some very real answers that need to be heard for President Nixon's actions of the last few months and days.

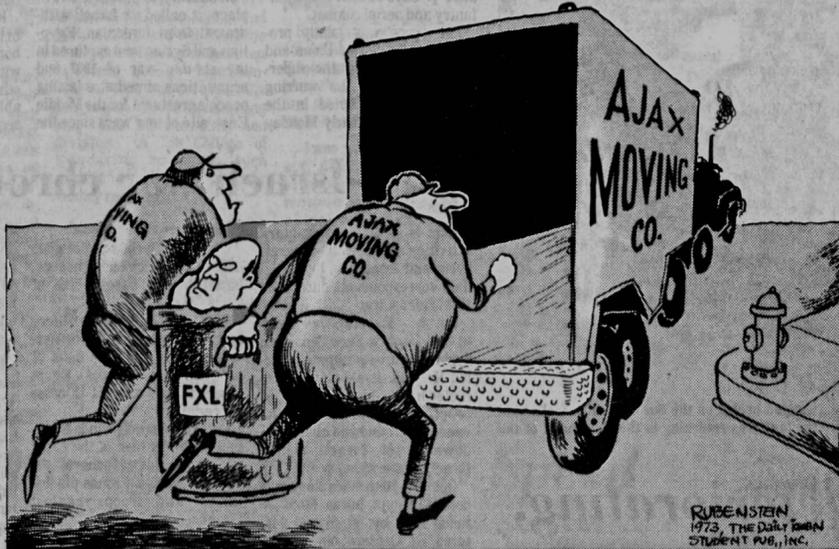
It appears that for the same reasons that these questions are being asked (that being his lack of responsibility to respond to the people of this country), there is but one means of obtaining the answers to these questions.

Therefore, we respectfully request that you sponsor a resolution beginning the process of impeachment against President Richard Milhous Nixon.

The Editors of The Daily Iowan

daily iowan

# perspective



'You shouldn't have messed with the fans, Frank.'

## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



### Criticizes 'insinuations'

To the Editor:  
A few weeks ago The Daily Iowan published an editorial on how insensitive a local radio station was for playing a record about a man who couldn't become a cowboy because he was gay. Well The Daily Iowan topped that last week in the article concerning the women center's rap sessions when an article (no by line) was published giving a quote (source not identified) from a woman insinuating that bra-burners or lesbians were not human. Live what you preach Daily Iowan.

A. Cozad  
A4

### Two face deportation

To the Editor:  
Two good men are facing deportation because they sold marijuana to a "friend" and got ripped off.  
Their names are Vince Tokatlian and Carmichael Peters. They were students at St. Ambrose in Davenport when arrested by sheriff Blackie Strout (who has since been arrested himself and is now driving a caterpillar tractor).  
Vince and Mike were framed by Strout because they were known for being anti-war leaders on campus. The bust came just before Strout's election.  
The immigration department is trying to send Vince to Egypt

where he doesn't speak the language and is not a Moslem, and does not want to fight the Israelis. They want to get rid of Mike because he is a nigger and a commy.

Vince and Mike are in for two at Anamosa. Maybe they would rather go to some other country.  
Maybe your readers will care enough to write to Mezvinsky or Harold Hughes or somebody. What it is happens to them?

Vicky Hamilton  
237 W. 5th  
Davenport

### Film reviewers

To the Editor:  
Please please do something about your indiscriminate use of reviewers. Is anyone welcome to write a review for you. With so many varying standards of cinematic appreciation, it is difficult for a discriminatory reader or film goer to develop a rapport through finding a reliable reviewer. Furthermore, virtually every reviewer handles his film like a junior high report—invariably a rote recounting of the plot in detail (often so far as to spoil the unique aspects of a given film) rather than expanding on the actual performance and interaction of techniques that elevate superior cinema. Such simplistic babble insults the reader who could derive the plot form any trade magazine or marquee; the contribution of a reviewer should be his personal

impression of the individual experience.

Joe Forrest  
2642 Dubuque

### Nolo contendere

To the Editor:  
We plead Nolo Contendere to charges of being part of an effite corps of imputant snobs (for peace) and perhaps even nattering nabobs of negativism (America is not Utopia).

But we don't steal!  
Raymond D. Perry, L2G  
G.D. Smith, A3

### Last-ditch objection

To the Editor:  
I'd like to add some last-ditch objections to the way the smoking-in-classrooms is being handled here.

First, according to DI reports, the university administration is considering a strict ban on cigarette smoking in classrooms. The administration may or may not seek the approval of the Faculty Senate, which may or may not be able to gather a quorum when it next meets, two months from now. Honest, I don't mind being told not to smoke in class—so long as it's my fellow students telling me not to. But why should these things be decided by administrative fiat, or even by a small group of faculty, only one of whom shows up in a classfull of students? If smoking or non-smoking is to be decided, a university should be among the first to make the decision democratically. That means students should decide, since they're the ones that are affected.

Second, the issue reminds me of the public service ad, where Joe Blow says (in effect), "Mr. Industrialist, YOU'RE polluting the waterways and the atmosphere." Mr. Industrialist responds by saying, "Joe Blow, YOU'RE the one that's causing pollution, by throwing away garbage, by disposing of the irreducible, disposable, aluminum cans I make, and by driving the cars I manufacture." Then a wise voice from the background says, "Let's not fight about who's causing pollution. Let's clean up the country!" Since Joe Blow can't really get at Mr. Industrialist, he follows this advice by passing anti-leaf burning and anti-cigarette smoking ordinances, while his nephew, Joe College, cleanses himself in Mother Earth Days each Spring. Mr. Industrialist's ally, the university administration, applauds this whole process, and pitches in with peripheral ordinances of its own. Not much gets done about the real pollution, partly because universities don't help in showing us how to do it.

Smokers and non-smokers unite. Tell the university bosses to go smoke a pipe.

John Schacht, G

## Images and stereotypes

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of David Palmer, President of the Iowa Higher Education Association and a graduate of the University of Iowa.

Organizations which seek to win bargaining elections begin by stereotyping the opposition. The American Federation of Teachers is "militant;" the American Association of University Professors is "impotent;" and the National Education Association represents kindergarten teachers only.

But any faculty organization will advocate what is necessary for a given situation. AAUP has advocated strikes; AFT has sought appeasement; and NEA represents faculty in higher education.

A Comparison  
As of September 1, 1973, NEA represented 72,773 higher education faculty in collective negotiations. This figure includes 35,237 in the City and State Universities of New York. AFT represented 46,599 AAUP: 7,811.

As of September 1, NEA represented faculty on 139 campuses, including 20 in CUNY and 29 in SUNY. AFT represented 93. AAUP: 19.

79.9 percent of NEA's higher education constituency is in four-year colleges and universities.

AAUP & IHEA in Iowa  
But national figures do not reflect the availability of services in Iowa.

IHEA has two full-time and two part-time staff professionals in higher education; AAUP has a part-time executive secretary who also has teaching duties. IHEA has three full-time staff lobbyists; AAUP: 0. IHEA has a full-time negotiations specialist and a full-time budget analyst; AAUP: 0. In addition, through the UniServ program, IHEA has 20 full-time field representatives within one hour of any campus in Iowa; AAUP: 0.

In bargaining experience, IHEA represents the faculty of the University of Dubuque, the only Iowa college engaged in collective negotiations. It is interesting to note that IHEA was invited to that campus only after AAUP failed to provide the services which faculty required. As faculty at Dubuque surmised, it does little good to elect a bargaining representative which lacks the resources to provide necessary services.

By contrast, AAUP recently claimed victory for reinstating 10 faculty at Parsons College, about two weeks prior to the college's closing. AAUP evidently lacked the resources or the experience to audit records in order to establish the credibility of fiscal statements made by administrators.

Events like these indicate that IHEA is adapting to higher education more effectively than AAUP is adapting to advocacy.

Unity vs. Division  
Finally the time is long past when any faculty group may call parochially for division among educators. Education is not the priority it was during the 'Sixties. Unless we have united and concerted action by all educators, all education will suffer and inflation will return us once again to the time when "professor" was a synonym for "genteel poverty."

The question is whether faculty in Iowa wish to present their case to the Legislature as part of a 30,000 member organization or as a 600 member organization.

A Rational Choice  
The election of a bargaining representative is too important to be left to chance, "image" or ideological bias. I hope faculty at the University of Iowa will make a rational choice based on services which are realistically available.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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## spectrum

lewis d'vorkin

### FXL—frustrated coach

A gutless, frustrated and dejected man—Frank Lauterbur—cracked over the Homecoming weekend as he criticized Iowa fans for not giving the Hawks vocal and moral support throughout their current campaign.

In a number of statements made at a pep rally and after the team lost its sixth game of the season, Lauterbur dug into the well and implied that Iowa fans were the cause of the Hawks' poor showing to date.

At the rally, Lauterbur told the gathering of rooters that the season is five weeks old, the team has done nothing, and "you have not done a damn thing for us."

These statements were expanded after the Saturday defeat when Lauterbur dug further and stated: "All people want to do is talk about why we lose and how often we lose. They don't give these players something to fight for... something to believe in."

It was also reported that Lauterbur was agitated that Hawk rooters failed to shout "Hold that line" in a crucial situation, and finally turned to the alumni band and shouted: "Where the hell is the music? Give us some music!"

Since when should a football team depend on crowd reaction and support to

win football games? One would hope they would have enough skill and desire to win regardless of spectator response.

But where is Lauterbur's head? Is he so wrapped up in defeat and frustration that he failed to notice the avid rooters that turn out week after week to watch his team?

There were 55,000 people at Saturday's game, and exceptionally good crowds at other games in the last few years. Crowds that would never show at most universities with teams that were perpetual losers, the Universities of Minnesota and Indiana being prime examples.

Iowa fans are a captive audience. There are no professional football, basketball or baseball teams in this state, and those in the Midwest are far away. Iowans come to the University of Iowa to watch the Hawks and spend their sports dollar, and what does Lauterbur do, he slaps them in the face! The man who promised the fans a winner, kicked them in the face because he was not produced as he, and no one else, promised.

Examine the following Lauterbur quotes made prior to the current season:

—"Defense will definitely be our strong suit."  
—"We're awfully young, but we've got

more speed, size and strength than we've had before."

—"Our offensive line will be more explosive this season. We have a good combination of veterans and youth and all the younger players have excellent size and speed."

—"We're going to win more football games this year. We're much stronger than we've ever been."

Lauterbur went out on the limb. He promised the fans a winner, and now he is taking it on the chin as the football team is winless, and probably as frustrated as he.

But you might say coaches must praise their team despite the squad's level of competency. Not so. Look at Frank Broyles, head coach of the University of Arkansas, a perennial football powerhouse. He admitted his recruiting did not go well, and this year's team would not be up to par.

Lauterbur is in trouble now. And the man who constantly says he doesn't want to make excuses is falling to the pressure and strain of failure and blaming the fans for not "believing in the team."

How can fans—who have given incredible support to a team that has shown nothing—be expected to believe in a team

led by a man who continually promises them one thing, and continually produces something entirely opposite?

What Lauterbur should be worrying about is not whether Hawkeye rooters believe in his football team, but how to get his house in order and make sure the players believe in themselves. That might produce some victories.

Lauterbur doesn't realize how lucky he is, how loyal Hawkeye rooters are compared to other fans in this country. If Lauterbur were in New York or Baltimore, for example, fans at this point would not be shouting, "Hold that line," they would be yelling, "So long, Franky."

Yes, Lauterbur is in trouble. He should be thankful that the fans he might have lost after this weekend were still attending games at one point in time.

The football failures of Lauterbur are not important; the reactions and the personality of a man who leads men is important. It is not because of his football failures at Iowa, but because of his inability to accept and handle defeat that Lauterbur should partake in deep soul searching and examine himself, his function and his role. Iowans deserve better than what Lauterbur offered last weekend.





J.P. Donleavy

## Workshop presents writer

J.P. Donleavy, author of "The Ginger Man" and four other novels, will give a talk in the main auditorium of Phillips Hall at 8 p.m. tonight.

Donleavy's appearance on The University of Iowa campus is sponsored by the U of I Writers Workshop, the School of Letters and The Department of American Civilization.

The New York born writer who has lived in Ireland for many years will discuss modern

fiction and the writer's role in society.

In addition to "The Ginger Man," his works include "A Singular Man," "The Beastly Beatitudes of Balthazar B" and "The Onion Eaters." His newest work, "A Fairy Tale of New York," was published in September.

Donleavy's work is noted for its iconoclastic and bawdy wit. "Donleavy has James Joyce's

skill with language, the ear for beautiful dialogue, and the cleverness to turn that dialogue against itself and make its absurdity obvious," said one critic.

In an article on black humorists, Time magazine said that Donleavy "succeeds better than any of the others in combining the age-old immediacy of picaresque comedy with an excruciatingly contemporary sense of human absurdity."

# Young Concert Artist Series debuts in Hancher tonight

By SHIRLEY RIHNER  
Feature Writer

Hiroko Yajima, a young Japanese violinist, will present the first in the Young Concert Artists Series tonight at 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall.

Through the Young Artists series, the Iowa Center for the Arts is seeking to encourage talented and relatively unknown young musicians. At the same time, through workshops, informal discussions, and recitals it gives students the opportunity to hear and meet concert musicians in person.

It is hoped that this person-to-person contact will stimulate the interest of young people in concerts, so that the trend of decreasing audiences will be reversed.

The Young Artists Series is sponsored by Hancher Auditorium, in cooperation with Young Concert Artists, Inc., a professional organization founded in 1961 to discover and launch the careers of young musicians from all over the world.

Participants are chosen through an annual competition held each spring where they compete against a standard of excellence, not each other. The organization presents the winners in a New York debut recital, and gives all management services to them until they are signed by a commercial management.

Yajima was selected by the Young Concert Artists in 1967, but she waited until 1971 to



Hiroko Yajima

make her debut in New York. She is a graduate of the Toho Music School in Tokyo, and was soloist for the Japan Philharmonic at age 18. In 1966, she went to New York, and has studied under Ivan Galamian at the Juilliard School. Samuel Rhodes, a member of the famed Juilliard String Quartet, is her husband.

While in Iowa City, Yajima has been meeting informally with the university students in the various dorms. She has also visited several of the city's high schools and junior high schools.

In keeping with the philosophy of the Young Artists Series, Yajima is anxious to rid students of their reluctance to go to concerts. The University of Iowa is the fifth university in her tour this season, and she said the student response has been "fantastic."

The program of the Tuesday night concert will include "Sonata in A Major" by Bach, "Sonata in A Major, No. 1" by Faure, "Pieces in Two Parts for Violin Alone" by Wolpe, and "Fantasie" by Schubert. Walter Ponce, an accomplished pianist, will accompany Yajima. He is currently head of the Piano Department at the State University of New York in Binghamton. The Tuesday night performance is open to the public, and there is no admission charge.

Other young musicians in the Young Concert Artists Series will be Marcus Thompson, viola, Jan. 28-30, 1974; Ursula Oppens, piano, Mar. 25-27, 1974; and Michael Webster, clarinet, Apr. 22-24, 1974.

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## Kicks, punches, various techniques

# AUW sponsors self-defense night

By LIZ ULLMAN

Special to the Daily Iowan

You're walking by Hancher Auditorium enjoying the autumn crispness. The river is quiet that evening so you stop for a moment to gaze at the water when suddenly beside you an ominous figure appears out of seemingly nowhere. What do you do? How do you defend yourself?

"Self-Defense, Avoidance and Assault," a demonstration and participation session in simple

techniques of defense will be presented by the Association of University Women tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gymnasium. Leading the program will be Marie Matsen an instructor in the Women's Physical Education Department.

Matsen became interested in self-defense while working on her masters degree at the University of Oregon. She has also taken courses in judo.

"I've picked up self-defense

methods from various sources," says Matsen. "Self-defense is primarily training oneself to avoid particular situations and places. But past a certain point, my emphasis is what to do if you are caught off-guard."

Many people do not realize that some effective and legal weapons are actually items that are easily at hand. Umbrellas, a comb, keys, books, even a pen can be used to deter an attacker.

Self-defense is not a sport like judo. Rather, it is a combination of many skills—from proper ways to fall, to balance and coordinated movements that could potentially save a person from being attacked. The object is not to simply stop an attack, it is to also stop the attacker and avoid being pursued. Kicks, punches, and various techniques will be discussed at the meeting. The art of self-defense is a serious and necessary lesson to learn.

## De Larrocha merits ovation

By GARY HOWELL  
Feature Writer

Something less than a capacity crowd saw Alicia de Larrocha's piano concert last Friday, evidence of the reluctance of audiences here to attend concerts by performers who aren't real "big names." De Larrocha doesn't travel with celebrity status preceding her, but she does carry a bagful of talent wherever she goes.

She seems aware she's talented, in the sense that she doesn't try to impose herself on her audience or on the music she plays. Instead of attacking the piano, or approaching it timidly, she just sits down and plays, does so as well as anyone I've ever heard, and takes her applause like the gracious lady she is.

Mateo Albeniz's Sonata in D opened her program, and it was the shortest sonata I've heard—over before I realized it. She followed with a great performance of Isaac Albeniz's Cantos de Espana, a set of five pieces which ranged from slow

and lyric to spirited, which was well received. She has an understandable commitment to popularizing the music of Spanish composers like Albeniz, de Falla, and Halffter, and performances like she gave of such works help realize that goal.

She devoted the rest of the first half of the program to works of Debussy: Soiree dans Grande, the Preludes "La serenade interrompue" and "Puerta del Vino," and L'Isle Joyeuse. That's a lot of Debussy for any audience at one time, but the sensitivity of performance seemed to leave everyone appreciative.

After intermission, de Larrocha performed Chopin's engaging set of the 24 Preludes, op. 28. Some of these jewels are no more than a minute long, some (like the A minor and D flat major) are very familiar while others have less surface appeal. Taken together they are a tour de force for piano, one which the lady handled magnificently; she was called for two encores and given a

lengthy standing ovation.

It was a thoroughly enjoyable concert for those in attendance. However, for everyone else it seems just one more example of people not wanting to hear different music or see different performers, a tendency in audiences here which I feel is regrettable. Are persons here more concerned with the music and its performance, or how impressive the musician's name will sound in one's next polite conversation? I don't want to give the impression that Alicia played before only a handful of

faithful patrons, but I have no doubts that a "name" like Van Cliburn, announcing the same program would have sold out immediately. Commercial success isn't a measure of artistic achievement, but it is disturbing to see people pass up good music of any kind because the name of the artist isn't big enough to drop around and impress people.

Four stars for Alicia—considerably less for all those who were apparently more concerned with publicity than with music.

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# Impeachment movement grows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demands for President Nixon's resignation or impeachment mounted Monday even as the new acting attorney general pledged vigorous pursuit of the Watergate investigation.

House Speaker Carl Albert and other congressional leaders worked on plans for how to proceed with impeachment resolutions promised by angry members in the wake of Nixon's firing Saturday night of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Nixon, first at the White House and then at his Camp David, Md., retreat, considered using a televised speech to present his side of the case to the nation.

U.S. Solicitor General Robert H. Bork said the staff and evidence assembled by Cox would be used to pursue the Watergate probe. Bork became acting attorney general when Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson quit and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus was dismissed Saturday night over Cox's firing.

He put the investigation under the supervision of Henry E. Petersen, the assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division.

Bork said he retains "ultimate authority and responsibility" for the investigation. When Nixon fired Cox, he also abolished the office of special prosecutor, which had handled the case since May.

While White House aides sought to mollify critical senators and congressmen with explanations of Nixon's action, criticism of the move continued to pile up — a significant amount of it from Republicans.

The AFL-CIO's national convention in Miami Beach, Fla., shouted approval to a resolution calling for Nixon to resign or be impeached if he didn't.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, told the convention Nixon should resign because Americans "have suffered enough" and "must be spared this new pain and trauma."

The public flooded Western

Union with telegrams to Washington. Some 8,000 were sent to Cox's former office. A new Gallup Poll taken before Saturday's events showed Nixon's confidence rating with the public at a new low.

The president of the American Bar Association urged Congress to re-establish the office of the special prosecutor, a move a number of senators and representatives also advocated.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate what he called accumulating evidence that last week's tapes battle was a pretext to fire Cox because he was "too hot on the White House trail."

Kennedy said Nixon should consider resigning to spare the country the anguish of impeachment proceedings.

Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., proposed Monday that Nixon agree to resign in return for the immediate confirmation of House Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan as vice

president, and thus successor to Nixon.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., a member of the House Judiciary Committee, told a news conference Monday he would introduce a resolution Tuesday to impeach Nixon on grounds of obstructing justice.

Waldie said there is "a greater anger in the country than I have ever seen before in my public life."

While Washington officials observed the Veterans Day holiday, the offices of many involved in the tapes affair churned with activity pointing toward formal action Tuesday or Wednesday.

Congress convenes Tuesday and will be presented with a number of proposals in addition to Waldie's.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said he would introduce legislation to provide for appointment of a new special prosecutor by Chief Judge John J. Sirica of the U.S. District Court in Washington.

Sirica is the judge most closely identified with Watergate court action.

"If this last option fails," Bayh said, "we have no alternative but to impeach the President and to replace him with one who recognizes that even presidential power must be controlled."

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled a meeting for Wednesday. One member said it will consider holding public hearings later this week to examine the adequacy of Nixon's compromise with the Senate Watergate Committee on the tapes and to consider whether Nixon broke a pledge when he fired Cox.

Cox likely would be the first witness.

The hearings would both air the issues and lay groundwork for legislation such as Bayh proposes, a member said.

Under the Constitution, the House can impeach a president by majority vote. This is roughly equivalent to bringing an indictment. The Senate then tries the case. A two-thirds vote there

is necessary to convict. The penalty is removal from office.

When Nixon fired Cox, he also abolished the office of special prosecutor and turned the investigation back to the Justice Department.

Members of Cox's staff have said they're ready to continue the probe under Justice Department auspices if they are not hamstrung.

At the White House, Nixon's lawyers drafted their next moves. One likely possibility, according to special counsel J. Fred Buzhardt, was that Nixon would file with Sirica an explanation of his action in the case.

Nixon is under order from the U.S. Court of Appeals to turn over tapes of nine White House conversations to Sirica for the judge's inspection and potential submission to the Watergate grand jury.

Rather than appeal that appeals court ruling, Nixon announced Friday he had worked out a compromise under which Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., would listen to the tapes and verify Nixon's written account of what the tapes contained.

Nixon's account would go to the Senate Watergate committee and the court.

Cox was fired when he rejected the compromise.

A former White House aide to Nixon, William Safire, wrote in The New York Times Monday that Nixon is more worried about other evidence Cox was seeking than about the more publicized tapes.

Some Republicans joined the almost unanimous Democratic criticism of Nixon, and many at least acknowledged that an impeachment attempt was likely.



Honkers

AP Wirephoto

Protesters gather in front of the White House Monday calling for the impeachment of President Nixon. One protester, wearing a mask of the President, holds a sign encouraging motorists to sound off with their opinions.

## AFL-CIO delegates vote for Nixon resignation

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Delegates to the AFL-CIO convention approved a resolution Monday urging President Nixon to resign and said Congress should impeach him if he does not leave office voluntarily.

Soon after the 2,000 delegates acted, Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, told the group that Nixon should quit to spare the nation a major constitutional crisis of impeachment which "seems imminent."

"Our President openly defies our courts and he has placed himself above the law," said Inouye, the first member of the Senate Watergate committee to call for Nixon's resignation.

The action came in the wake of the firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and the discharge of Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus.

The delegates, some pounding tables with their fists, shouted their approval of the resolution presented by the 32-member executive council of the 13.4-million-member labor federation.

Not a single voice of dissent was heard in the huge meeting room of the Americana Hotel as the vote was taken.

The AFL-CIO, which last year aided in Nixon's re-election by officially remaining neutral in the presidential campaign, was the first major organization with political clout to call for Nixon's ouster.

"Impeachment is not a prospect we contemplate with pleasure," said federation President George Meany in reading the resolution to the convention. But, he added, "We believe that the American people have had

enough."

"Justice must be done, the risks of not doing it being more than a democracy can safely bear," the resolution said.

In his speech, Inouye said

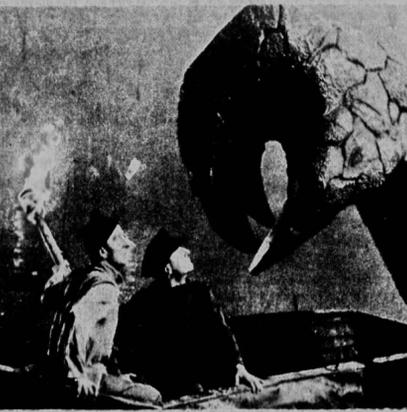
Nixon should "place our national interest and welfare above all other concerns" and resign.

The nation is "stunned and numbed" by the President's actions, Inouye said.

**\* Girls! Girls! Girls! \***  
**Amateur Go-Go Contest**  
 Free Admission to All Stag Girls  
 All Stag Girls' Drinks at Reduced Prices  
**\* \$100 to the winner \***  
**\* \$10 to each contestant \***  
 EVERY TUESDAY NITE 9:00 P.M.

In our upstairs lounge October 22 through 27:  
**CARMEN HOLIDAY**  
 performing the World's Only Sex Fantasy  
 Strip-O-Rama. The strip that takes you on a trip.  
 Performing nightly 9:00-1:30  
 at the **SPORTSMAN'S A GO-GO**  
 312 1st Ave. Coralville Ph. 351-4883

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**TUES. & WEDS., OCT. 23 & 24**  
 7 & 9 pm — Illinois Room — \$1  
 Season Tickets Will Be Honored

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 Center for Ex-Convicts  
 presents  
**"The Future of the Prison"**  
 by Dr. Gresham M. Sykes,  
 Sociologist-Criminologist  
 author of Society of Captives.  
**Wed., Oct. 24,**  
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**HARVARD ROOM, IMU**

**TUESDAY, OCT. 23**  
 ALL PERFORMANCES AT  
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 NOW...ENDS WED.

35F presents  
 a film by  
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**ENGLERT**  
 NOW...ENDS WED.

**WESTWORLD**  
 PC PANAVISION  
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 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 HAL DAVID  
 Lyrics by LARRY FORMER ROSS HUNTER OWLES ARBOTT  
**AT 1:30-4:03-6:36**  
**9:15**

**CINEMA-1**  
 ON THE MALL

**NOW...ENDS WED.**  
 AT 7:20 & 9:30  
**LAST SUMMER**

**CINEMA-11**  
 ON THE MALL

**NOW...ENDS WED.**  
 AT 7:10 & 9:20  
**KIRK DOUGLAS in**  
**SCALAWAG**  
 A PANAVISION RELEASE

## 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.

General Admission 2.00  
 University of Iowa Students 50



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Company of 80 Musicians and Singers

"The performances of Bach's choral works in German by the London Bach Society under their conductor, Paul Steinitz, are among the connoisseur's pleasures of London musical life."  
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**OCTOBER 29, 1973**

**8:00 pm**

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

**Hancher Auditorium**

**C.O.D. STEAM LAUNDRY**  
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**Weds., October 24 - ONE NITE ONLY**

# Freddie King

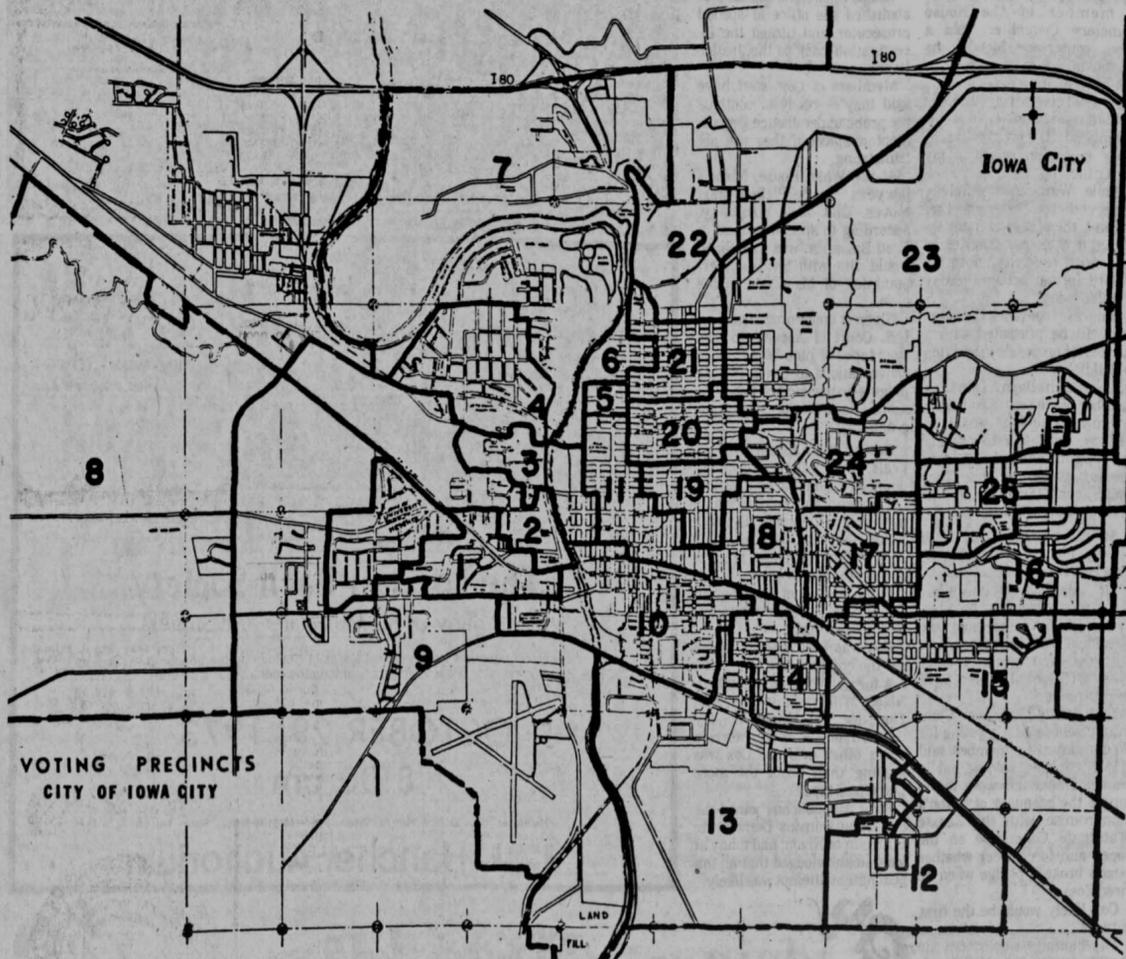
**The Texas Cannonball**  
 (Tickets on sale today at C.O.D.)

Thursday — Saturday  
**Frosty Pierre**

Saturday Nite  
**Masquerade Ball**

Polls open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

# Where to cast your vote today



**VOTING PRECINCTS  
CITY OF IOWA CITY**

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. today for the primary election which will narrow the field of candidates from five to two in the race for the 26 month seat on the Iowa City Council.

Voting places are:

- Precinct 1, Roosevelt School, 725 W. Benton St.
- Precinct 2, University of Iowa Fieldhouse, Trophy Concourse.
- Precinct 3, Quadrangle Dormitory, Main Lounge.
- Precinct 4, Lincoln School, 300 Teeters Court.
- Precinct 5, Iowa City Water Plant, Madison and Bloomington streets.

- Precinct 6, the Union, east lobby.
- Precinct 7, UI Music Building between Clapp Recital Hall and Hancher Auditorium.
- Precinct 8, West High School, 2901 Melrose Ave.
- Precinct 9, University Baptist Church, 1850 W. Benton St.
- Precinct 10, National Guard Armory, 925 S. Dubuque St.
- Precinct 11, Johnson County Court House, 400 block of S. Clinton Street.
- Precinct 12, Grant Wood School, Main Hall, 2350 Sycamore St.
- Precinct 13, Dunlap's Motor Sales, 1911 Keokuk St.
- Precinct 14, Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Ave.

- Precinct 15, South East Junior High School, 2501 Bradford Drive.
- Precinct 16, Robert Lucas School, 830 Southlawn Drive.
- Precinct 17, Hoover School, 2200 East Court St.
- Precinct 18, Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.
- Precinct 19, Iowa City Recreation Center, 220 S. Gilbert St.
- Precinct 20, Central Junior High School, Gymnasium, 503 E. Market St.
- Precinct 21, Horace Mann School, 521 N. Dodge St.
- Precinct 22, Shimek School, 1400

- Grissel Place.
- Precinct 23, City High School, 1900 Morningside Drive.
- Precinct 25, Helen Lemme School, 1300 E. Washington St.

Residents of Burge and Kate Daum dormitories are in precinct five. Residents of Stanley and Currier are in the sixth precinct.

Residents of Hillcrest, Quadrangle and Rienow are in the third precinct, and those living in Slater and South Quadrangle are in the second.

Seville apartments are in the first precinct, and Lakeside Apartments and Bon Aire Trailer Court are in precinct 12.

## Iowa City Council primary vote is today, candidates' election expenditures revealed

The campaign receipts and expenditures of today's five primary candidates for the remaining 26 months of Robert J. "Doc" Connell's vacated

Iowa City Council term have become available. The Daily Iowan and the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) obtained

the information from the County Auditor's office over the weekend from documents filed under a new state law. The information covers the period ending Oct. 15, and filing of the documents by the candidates was required by Oct. 20.

has not received or expended any money.

—Harry Epstein. Total receipts, none; total expenditures, \$277.34. Contributors: none.

—Dean LaMaster. Total receipts, \$252.50; total expenditures, \$357. Contributors: Dave Clark, \$25; George Drea, \$25; R. Dautremont, \$25; Loren E. Kober, \$25; La. J. Shay, \$50; Ken O'Donnell, \$25; Burton Frantz, \$25; E. J. Gatens, \$27.50; James E. Kessler, \$25.

### Statement

—Irving Dean Marshall. Because Marshall's statement was still in the mail, ISPIRG obtained information from him directly. Figures are ap-

proximate. Total receipts, none; total expenditures, \$250. Contributors: none.

### Complete

—Joe Zajicek. Although apparently complete, Zajicek's statement was not typed on an official form and covers receipts and expenditures through Oct. 18, three days beyond the official coverage date. Total receipts, \$210.67; total expenditures, \$116.35. Contributors: Frank Vogel, \$50; Former Joe Zajicek Campaign Fund at First National Bank, \$35.67; Keith Noel, \$60; Johnson County Property Tax Payers Association, \$25; Laurence Short, \$25; Bayard Bosserman, \$10; Della Grizel, \$5.

### Ford wants quick okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford says he hopes his confirmation won't be delayed because of congressional displeasure over President Nixon's firing of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

But some members of Congress are calling for slowing down action on Ford's nomination — possibly long enough to give Congress a chance to investigate the possibility of impeaching Nixon.

"I think that action on the confirmation will understandably be delayed as the

Congress and the country wait the crystallization of the new issues" posed by the ouster of Cox and the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie.

Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., said holding up Ford's nomination "would bitterly divide the country," since that would mean, if Nixon were impeached, a Democrat, House Speaker Carl Albert, would become president.

Meanwhile Ford, through an aide, issued this statement: "I don't think the two matters are directly connected."

### Collegiate Associations Council

is seeking student representatives for a committee concerned with international education. Interested persons should contact:

Gary Stowe  
at  
353-5461

### A Hearty Roast Beef Sandwich

Top round of Beef served in a French Bun with Au Jus, or gravy.  
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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.

## TEST ANXIETY?

Princeton Room  
Iowa Memorial Union  
Thursday, October 25  
4:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.

A program of six to eight group sessions is being offered by the University Counseling Service to help students who are experiencing this difficulty. Attend the first session to see if the program fits your needs. No further commitment is required.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION:  
Call or stop by

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING SERVICE  
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION — 353-4484

## 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

## Catharine Crozier,

Organ Virtuoso



November 7, 1973

8:00 p.m.

Clapp Recital Hall

### PROGRAM

Organ Chorales  
Chorale Variations  
Three Pieces from the Organ Mass  
INTERMISSION  
Trois Danses  
Arabesque sur les Flutes  
Prelude and Fugue on B-A-C-H

Johann Sebastian Bach  
Samuel Scheidt  
Nicolas de Grigny  
Jehan Alain  
Jean Langlais  
Franz Liszt

Student Price: \$1.50, Non-students: \$3.00

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

"HIROKO YAJIMA, a petite, Japanese girl, strode on the stage, smiled shyly, and then proceeded to play the varnish off her violin. In appearance she is miniature and very feminine, but she has the tone and musical personality of a robust virtuoso. Her playing is big, emphatic, outgoing and warm, and she has complete aplomb on the stage."



HIROKO YAJIMA, violinist

Tuesday, October 23

Clapp Recital Hall

8:00 pm

No tickets required

Miss Yajima is the first in a series that is designed to bring talented, but relatively unknown performers to campus for several days of workshops, discussions, and recitals, providing UI students an opportunity to meet promising young musicians.

Young Concert Artists, Inc.



# sportscripts

## Hawks

Iowa head football coach Frank Lauterbur named sophomore Dave Bryant as Iowa's defensive player of the week Monday, for his play in Iowa's 31-23 loss to Minnesota Saturday. Bryant, a middle guard, made 10 solo tackles and assisted on one more. He also recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass.

Tailback Mark Fetter was named the offensive player of the week. Fetter returned three kick-offs for 99 yards, including a 71-yarder that led to an Iowa field goal by Harry Kokolus. The sophomore also scored a touchdown on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Bobby Ousley.

The Hawks went through a light workout Monday and studied scouting reports of Illinois.

The status of injured quarterbacks Kyle Skogman and Butch Caldwell won't be known until later this week.

## Basketball

Women's intercollegiate basketball practice begins today 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.

## Trade

ANAHEIM (AP)—The California Angels announced Monday that pitcher Clyde Wright has been traded to the Milwaukee Brewers in a 10-player deal that brings Brewers catcher Ellie Rodriguez to the Angels.

"We had to have a catcher, and Rodriguez is a good one," said Angels General Manager Harry Dalton.

Other Angels going to Milwaukee are veteran relief pitcher Steve Barber, outfielder Ken Berry, catcher Art Kusnyer and a player to be announced later.

The Brewers reciprocated with pitchers Skip Lockwood and Gary Ryerson plus outfielders Ollie Brown and Joe Lahoud.

"We have given up some age for younger players, which should help our building process," Dalton said. "Lockwood can fill either a starting or relief role, and Brown and Lahoud will be given a chance in the outfield."

Wright, 30, holds the Angels' pitching records for victories (87), games pitched (266) and games completed (51). His 22-21 mark in 1970 was also a club record. Wright slipped to an 11-19 and 3.68 earned run average mark in 1973.

Rodriguez, 27, had a .269 batting average this year, with no home runs but 31 runs batted in.

Lockwood, 27, was 5-12 in 1973. Ryerson, 25, had an 11-3 record for the Brewers' Evansville team.

Brown, 29, had a .280 average with seven homers and 32 runs batted in 97 games. Lahoud, 26, hit .204 and got five homers.

Barber, 34, appeared in 50 games for California this year and had a 3-2 record. Berry, 32, hit .289 last year. Kusnyer, 27, hit .125.

## Butkus

CHICAGO (AP) — Veteran linebacker Dick Butkus of the Chicago Bears indicated Monday he may call it quits to his stellar National Football League career at the end of this season.

"I can't perform like I used to," the 30-year-old Butkus said Monday.

The Bears Sunday suffered their third straight defeat and were left with a 1-5 record in a 13-10 loss to the New England Patriots.

Butkus, in his ninth Bear season, said "I go into a game cold now. I don't practice during the week because of my knee problem. I learn about the game plan at squad meetings."

Butkus said he still thinks he can help the Bears, but added "I got some doubt about whether I should be playing." Butkus has an arthritic knee and his retirement was rumored earlier this season.

As for the Bears' collapse, Butkus said "I just don't know what happened. You can't put the finger on anybody. We lose two tough games to Dallas and Minnesota and beat Denver, and then the roof caves in on us."

Butkus said he would "have something to say at the end of the year" about his future pro career.

## Celebration

OAKLAND (AP) — It rained in buckets on the Oakland A's parade Monday, but not enough to dampen the spirits of more than 50,000 diehard but soggy fans who turned out to see their heroes honored for the second straight year as baseball's world champions.

"Who's Amazing Now? Our A's!" read a giant banner in the team colors of green and yellow that stretched across the entrance to city hall. The sign referred to the New York Mets—dubbed "amazing" by their fans—whom the A's dispatched 5-2 Sunday to clinch the 1973 World Series in the best of seven games.

At least 20,000 jammed the immediate bandstand area in front of city hall watching team members receive silver trays from the City of Oakland.

During the presentations, owner Charlie Finley told fans he had three things to say: "The team is not leaving Oakland; the team is for sale; the greatest friend I've ever had and one of the greatest managers in baseball is Dick Williams." Williams announced earlier he is quitting the team.

Only 400 persons had gathered under chilly, gray skies at Lakeside Park to watch the parade launched with 85 units, including mounted patrols, and drill teams. A's players, Williams and Finley rode in antique cars.

Along the route, more fans clustered, and many who preferred the shelter of their windows tossed loads of paper that whipped around in the brisk winds. Fans also watched from rooftops.

The reviewing stand groaned with 500 boisterous spectators, including many youngsters who had the Veterans' Day holiday off from school.

On the bandstand, bareheaded Williams declined to comment on his plans, saying "I'm going to move out of the apartment and get some rest. He apparently meant he was going back to his Florida home.

Mike Andrews, whom Finley tried to fire and who was ordered reinstated by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, drew a resounding roar when he walked onto the stand like the rest of the A's. He smiled briefly and waved at Finley as he passed by within inches. Finley's reaction was not observed.

Police estimated the crowd at upwards of 50,000 as the parade neared the reviewing stand—far smaller than the 150,000 that gathered last year under sunny skies.

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## Personals



Gunpowder

JAMMING with Lennon and Quicksilver is cool; but I'm tired of staring into turntable. FLUTE searching for band. Call 338-2044. 10-23

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

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

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

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Lost and Found LOST—Gold ring, black onyx setting, star diamond inset. Fieldhouse area. Reward, 354-1904. 10-29

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. Brennenman 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

Instruction SPANISH tutoring by experienced graduate. Get help now. Call 351-8579. 11-19

ELECTRIC Bass—Theory—Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 11-29

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. 11-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

## Who Does It?

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-18

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

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

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

HAND tailored hemline 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 WASHINGTON or ironing wanted. Dial 337-5844. 10-23

Help Wanted DAYTIME waiter/waitress, week days 11-4. The Best Steak House, 117 S. Dubuque, apply in person. 10-25

WAITERS/waitresses needed, full or part time. Call 354-3660 for interview. 10-25

WANTED DELIVERY PERSONNEL PART TIME EVENING WORK VEHICLE FURNISHED APPLY IN PERSON CORALVILLE PIZZA HUT 211 1st Ave., Coralville

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

Advertise your unwanted items in these columns

Misc. for Sale GAF super-8 camera; power zoom; many features. \$90. 337-5933. 10-25

CANON 7-S with 50mm F1.4 lens with case and 135mm F3.5 Canon telephoto in case, on warranty, \$275, 354-3813. 10-29

IBM standard carbon ribbon typewriter, \$175. 356-3167 before 5 p.m.; after 5 p.m., 338-2920. 10-29

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, A.M./F.M. Fisher 201, \$160. Dial 351-7976. 10-25

MOVING sale! Camera—Mamiya-Sekor; acoustic guitar; chronograph watch; CL75 Honda; portable 8-track player; Sanyo Quad 8-track stereo; SCM portable typewriter. 354-3929. 10-25

PENTON 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

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; bookcase, \$20; sofa, \$90; matching chair, \$40; air conditioner, \$100; double bed, \$30; rug; dresser; pictures; end tables, more! 351-7211, 1006 Lakeside. 10-24

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

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

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

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

NEW stereo components—20-50 per cent off list. Most major brands available. Fully guaranteed. Governor Street Audio, 34-2598. 10-23

Bicycles GITANE 15-speed, \$100. Dial 354-3813. 10-29

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

10-SPEED Dunell—Two years old. \$50. 354-2649, 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. Apt. 34, 222 Market. 10-24

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

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

## 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 Chevelle—Good condition, inspected, \$750. 353-4529 or 338-3254. 10-31

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

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

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

Auto-Foreign MG Y-T Tourer—Right hand drive, four seats. MGA engine and drive line. Very rare Classic capable of daily use. Best offer over \$1,750. 515-236-4754. 10-26

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. Sacrifice. 351-2610. 10-30

1971 Volkswagen Super-Beetle—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

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

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

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

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## Wanted to Buy

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

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

GIBSON J-50 jumbo 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, square and drop leaf tables; coffee box; dry sink; advertising items; rockers; sets of chairs; etc. Open Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 4:30 p.m.-all day Saturday and Sunday; by appointment, 351-5256. 10-24

Daily Iowan Classifieds are great little workers!

Mobile Homes FOR sale—1972 Skyline mobile home, 12x60 set up, skirting in Western Hills Estates. Two bedrooms, utility shed. 645-2990. 10-29

MUST sell immediately 10x50 Mobilition 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, etc. Open Wednesday, Thursday, 11-23

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

10x54 DeProlter—New furnace, new carpet, new plumbing. America inferior, two bedrooms. Best offer. Call 351-2899 or 338-2070. 11-19

AVAILABLE now—Furnished room, bath, 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.

# A's begin manager search

OAKLAND (AP) — Now that they've won their second straight world championship, all the Oakland A's have to do is find a manager for baseball's most turbulent team.

Owner Charles O. Finley's angry A's won the World Series and lost their manager in rapid succession, finishing off the New York Mets in the seventh game Sunday, then savoring the victory for a short time before Manager Dick Williams formally announced his resignation.

Williams left for "family and personal reasons," and claimed his departure had nothing to do with Finley, who seems to live in the eye of a baseball hurricane.

While Finley shops for a suc-

cessor to his popular manager, who is rumored on his way to New York as pilot of the Yankees, baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is investigating the Oakland owner's shenanigans which often overshadowed the 70th World Series.

Reggie Jackson, hero of the Series, who keyed Oakland's comeback in the sixth and seventh games, wined when a newsman tried to slip some of the credit for the title to Finley.

"Please," Jackson said over and over, "please don't give any credit to that man. It was the easiest thing in the world for this team to lay down because of that man. Our fans helped us. They knew we were bitter and they knew why."

The reason for the A's bitter-

ness and Kuhn's investigation was one and the same. It concerned the curious case of substitute infielder Mike Andrews, who made two costly errors in the second game of the series. Afterwards, Finley tried to exile the player to the disabled list because of a chronically bad shoulder. The move was blocked by Kuhn.

The players rallied to Andrews' defense, and in the midst of the turmoil, Williams told the team he would resign at the end of the series, "win or lose." He kept that pledge.

"The Andrews thing ... Dick Williams quitting ... who was responsible of all those things?" asked Jackson. "You know who — Finley."

With the clubhouse turmoil

swirling madly around them, the A's fell behind in the series, three games to two and the Cinderella Mets needed only one more victory to finish them off. New York never got that last one.

The main reason was Jackson, whose bat came alive in the final two games. He drove in two runs and scored the third, drilling two doubles and a single in Oakland's 3-1 victory in Game Six. And he hit a towering two-run homer after Bert Campaneris also had hit one, helping the A's to their 5-2 victory in the seventh game.

The homers by Campaneris and Jackson came in the third inning and seemed to cut the heart out of the Mets in the final game.

## IM Corner



brian schmitz

A bridesmaid became the bride Sunday, as the Cumquats, second place finishers in their division, snapped the Blue Streak's six game winning string with a 12-6 upset victory for the Independent championship.

The title wasn't decided until the final seconds, when Cumquat defensive back Joe Cass turned in the play of the game. Cass ran down the Streaker's swift end Mike Yoder, who had hauled in a fourth down pass from quarterback Dave Lundquist and was sprinting down the sidelines. But Cass caught Yoder at the four and the Cumquats had the ball and the game.

Cass, who also played quarterback, set up the first score of the game, hitting end Bill Kunnert on a down and out for a touchdown. The conversion failed, but the Cumquats had a 6-0 edge.

The No. 6 ranked Blue Streaks were favored to win the contest, but couldn't get the bugs out of their offensive machine. The Streakers tried to get something going as Yoder battled two Cumquat defensive backs for a pass from Lundquist and came up with at the 15.

Quarterback Lundquist then ran to the 10, but the drive was thwarted on the next play when Lundquist threw an interception. The Cumquats took over, but gave the ball back as Cass's pass to Kunnert was

picked off by Tom Crossett.

After completions to Yoder and Crossett, Lundquist fired to Yoder again and the fine end, who had made great catches all afternoon, grabbed it in the end zone for the score. The extra point attempt was stopped and the Independent title game was deadlocked 6-6 at the half.

After the intermission, Cass came out firing. He hit Kunnert at the 30, and completed another to Mike Lattner. He then teamed up with Paul Vorwald for the decisive touchdown and although the conversion failed, the Cumquats were upset bound, 12-6.

With six minutes left the Streaker's flanker Tim Taylor caught a pass from Lundquist and then lateraled to Crossett who was stopped at the 25. The Cumquats held, as the Blue Streaks couldn't get a consistent drive going.

After various exchanges, the Streaker's took over with less than a minute remaining and it was do or die. Lundquist flipped one to Paul Joseph in the flat, then threw two incompletions, setting up the crucial fourth down play to Yoder.

Yoder caught the ball at midfield, dodged three or four Cumquats and took off the sidelines. But Cass chased him and dove for his flags, bringing him down at the four. The Cumquats, who finished

second in their section to the Furlongs, won it all and now head into the all-University finals.

Flag football's No. 1 team, Delta Sigma Delta, blanked Phi Delta Phi 21-0 Sunday in their final playoff game before the Professional Fraternity championship.

The Delta Sigs and Psi Omega will now face each other this weekend for the title. It will be a rematch of the two finest squads in intramurals, as Delta Sigma Delta squeezed by the Psi O's 7-6 on Oct. 7.

Psi Omega won their playoff game against Phi Epsilon Kappa, 9-7. In coed playoff action, defending champion Easy Hitters whipped the Mad Hatters 26-12. Unbeaten Alpha Kappa Kappa-Delta-Gamma defeated Pi Kappa Alpha 15-7 and the Boozin Buddies surprised previously undefeated Anything's Fine, 19-6.

Sunday playoff results:  
Smiling Faces 13, Spirit of 7 & 6 0  
Phillips 6, 2000 Burge 0  
8th Daum 26, South Quad 6  
Delta Tau Delta 6, Pi Kappa Sigma 0  
Kappa Sigma 40, Lambda Chi Alpha 0

Today's Games:	Field Time
Trowbridge vs. Rienow 9	2 4:15
Rienow 5 Brewers vs. Rienow 3	1 5:05
Daum 1 vs. 4100 Burge-Slater 11 winner	1 4:15
4th Burge vs. Boardwell-Daum 5 winner	1 5:05
Mott vs. Phillips-Bush winner	3 4:15
Daum 2 vs. O'Connor	3 5:05
Currier 1 vs. Catch 22-Rienow 11 winner	4 4:15
Slater 7 vs. Slater 5	4 5:05

## Sailors fifth at Lake MacBride meet

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Contributing Editor

One of the first principles of sailing is that wind is required to move the boat. While weather conditions over the weekend were ideal for the general population, the 14 midwestern schools assembled at Lake MacBride for the Davis Invitational Regatta found the situation a distinct disadvantage to the business at hand.

In a two day (and two night) gala cut short by the peaceful non-breezes, Michigan drifted to an easy wind with a low score of 41 points. Immediate trailers were Wisconsin-Madison, Ohio Wesleyan, Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Iowa, which finished fifth

with 78 points.

Displaying a remarkable ability to overcome the common problem of early morning hangovers, Michigan dominated from the start on Saturday, then sat on the lead and on the ground, waiting for the hint of a wind in the afternoon, before proceedings were adjourned for the day.

Calm conditions place a premium on technique, and the Michigan squad performed with admirable precision. The team was led by the appropriately named John Boatwright and Bruce Nelson. The latter spent his summer winning a sailboat race over 90 competitors between Hawaii and Los Angeles, which no doubt left him ready

for what Lake MacBride had to offer.

Victory in the important Davis meet was not without rewards though, as it left Michigan and Wisconsin-Madison with a good chance for spots in the Sugar Bowl Tournament, to be held in New Orleans at year's end.

Notable Iowa performances were notched by Jeff Baker and crew Jackie Roberts, who won the final Saturday race, and by Tom Bennett and crew Ann Martin, who placed second in Sunday's initial event. The local mariners were in position to finish second after a good showing on Sunday morning, but dropped to fifth as a result

of close competition during the afternoon session. Wind conditions were slightly improved for the finale, but the slow pace forced a reduction in the program, which had been slated to include 40 trials.

The last major event on the Iowa schedule occurs this weekend at Ohio State, where a strong showing could provide the club with a berth in the Sugar Bowl festivities. Give 'em credit—any Iowa team with a shot at post season action deserves to take a few bows.



Slow goin'

Photo by Kathie Grissom

Iowa Sailing Club members Kathy Quetsch and Bob Cummins were tempted to use body english in an attempt to get moving Saturday, as lack of wind plagued the Davis Invitational Regatta at Lake MacBride. Fourteen teams participated in the event, won by Michigan.

## MacPhail to take AL reins

CHICAGO (AP) — Lee MacPhail, general manager of the New York Yankees, is expected to succeed Joe Cronin as president of the American League Tuesday at a meeting of league owners.

Cronin, 67, was named fourth president of the league in 1959. He still has two years to go on his present term as president but will fulfill the commitment as chairman of the board of the AL.

MacPhail will gradually assume Cronin's duties over the two-year period.

Two years ago at a meeting in Phoenix, American League owners voted a resolution ordering Cronin to hire an administrative assistant who would be capable of replacing Cronin. Cronin made no such move.

Cronin was asked if he would step down at the league meeting, and he replied "I don't

know if it's up or down.

"We haven't come to any conclusion," said Cronin. "When they extended my contract through 1975, it was with the understanding that I would give up the job when they found a qualified successor. Nobody's been selected yet."

MacPhail, a former general manager of the Baltimore Orioles and son of legendary Larry MacPhail who formerly owned the Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Yankees, said the rumor that he would replace Cronin "has been going around for a long time."

"If and when the job is open and if it were to be offered to me, I would certainly have to consider it."

MacPhail added he would never leave his present job to go to another club although the restructuring of the Yankee front office might not be exactly

to his liking.

When CBS owned the Yankees, MacPhail had a free rein in the operation under Mike Burke. But a group headed by George Steinbrenner purchased the club. Gabe Paul was brought in as president, changing MacPhail's status within the organization.

Cronin has had one of the most fascinating careers in baseball. He began his career with Pittsburgh, went to the minors and came up with Washington in 1929. The following year he was voted the American League's most valuable player.

He was named manager of the Senators in 1933 and immediately won the pennant. After the 1934 season, Cronin was sold to the Boston Red Sox for Lyn Lary and \$250,000—the highest price ever paid for a player at the time.

"Let's stop in here. I'm dying for a drink."

"That may be closer to the truth than you think."

Seven million Americans find love, security, escape, adventure and an early death in drinking.

They're the seven million alcoholics in this country, and Iowa has its fair share of them.

But most of them aren't the skid row drunks you're thinking of.

They're the ordinary people who abuse alcohol. Most of them are people you'd never suspect.

The bright, young man who works with you. The housewife down the block with two nice kids. The president of your company. Your secretary.

It could be anyone. It could be you.

The price we pay for alcoholism is frightening. More than \$75 billion last year in absenteeism, loss of productivity, lost sales, court costs, and law enforcement.

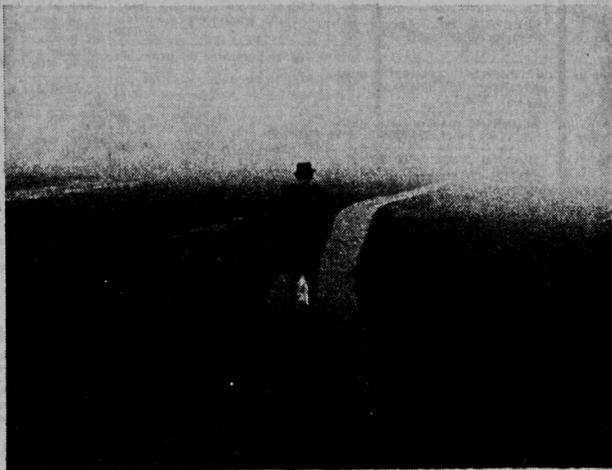
But alcoholism eats up more than money. It eats up people. It destroys families. Health. Friends. Dreams. Careers.

Alcoholics can get well, but prevention is better than treatment.

If you drink at all, the more you know about alcoholism, the better you'll be able to guard against its dangers.

Find out about the misuse of alcohol because what you don't know could hurt you.

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