

in the news briefly

Election

Dean LaMaster and Carol deProse won a primary election Tuesday night which narrowed the field of candidates for the 26 month term on the Iowa City Council from five to two.

In a light turnout LaMaster scored a not unexpected landslide victory by polling 1,584 votes, nearly twice as many as the closest contender deProse, who polled 825.

The deProse victory was an upset over Harry Epstein who received 766 votes.

Irving Dean Marshall received 147 votes and Joe Zajicek received 568.

See page five for related story.

Mideast

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel and Egypt agreed to a second cease-fire in the Arab-Israeli war Wednesday, the Israeli military command announced. Israel's chief of staff ordered his forces on the Egyptian front "to lay down arms as from 7 o'clock this morning," or 1 a.m. EDT.

See page three for earlier stories

Allman Bros.

The Committee on University Entertainment (CUE) announced Tuesday evening that the Allman Brothers will perform at the University of Iowa Fieldhouse (sometimes called the Duane Allman Memorial Fieldhouse) 8 p.m. Friday Nov. 9.

Tickets will go on sale early next week at the Union box office.

Nixon denial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House denied on Tuesday that President Nixon had a \$1 million investment portfolio.

ABC News reported Monday night that an unidentified witness from Miami had alleged to Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox's staff that Nixon had a "private investment fund" administered through a bank owned by the President's friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

The White House said the allegations in the ABC report were totally false.

The ABC report said: "According to the Miami witness, contributions from two international corporations amounting to more than \$1 million may have been involved in the suspected 'Nixon portfolio'."

Skylab 3

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Sections of two fuel tanks on a Saturn 1b rocket buckled slightly Tuesday, threatening a delay of the launch of the Skylab 3 astronauts, now scheduled for Nov. 10.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the top, or dome, sections of the tanks "sank" a few inches after ground crews had pumped 43,000 gallons of kerosene-type fuel into the 24-story rocket.

Once the tanks were filled, a slight amount of fuel was drained off to prevent expansion and possible overpressurization between now and launch time. It was while the fuel was being drained off that the domes buckled, possibly because of a drawback in pressure.

There are a total of four cylindrical tanks in the rocket for the kerosene-like fuel. The other two were not affected.

A space agency spokesman said that if the tanks have to be replaced, the launching of the Skylab 3 astronauts probably would have to be postponed. He did not speculate on how long the delay might be.

Astronauts Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson are to make the third and final visit to the Skylab space station on a visit scheduled for at least eight weeks.

Plane crash

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — A Brazilian airliner, whose passengers included Indiana Lt. Gov. Robert D. Orr and 11 other members of an Indiana trade mission, crashed into Rio de Janeiro's Guanabara Bay today and sank, authorities said.

A spokesman for Viaçao Aerea de Sao Paulo Airlines, which owned the plane, said five persons were confirmed dead, with most of the passengers escaping with slight injuries.

It was not known if any Americans were among the dead or injured.

The turboprop plane carried 60 passengers and five crew members, the airlines said.

A U.S. consular source reported that all but one of the 12-member trade mission from Indiana, headed by Orr, was accounted for. Most swam to shore, authorities said.

It was not known if Orr was among those accounted for.

70s

Cloudy



Crisco Kid, the DI's hot rod weather forecaster, recently admitted his gripe about the cutoff of vital supplies by the Mideast Arab oil sheiks. "My muscle car won't flex and my hair won't grease down," the Kid said.

While the Kid deals with a loss of image in his gang, the Iowa sky faces a loss of blue, turning partly cloudy with highs in the upper 70s.

Boyd mechanizes smoking ban

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

University of Iowa Pres. Willard L. Boyd has set the mechanism in force to ban smoking "in all rooms in which organized academic activity is occurring" on the UI campus.

Boyd has told Richard E. Gibson, director of facilities planning, to distribute copies of the regulation prohibiting smoking along with signs to all persons in charge of university buildings, as well as deans and other academic heads.

David A. Vernon, special assistant to the president, said the smoking ban will take effect as soon as this action is completed, "within the next couple of days."

The UI smoking ban includes no enforcement procedures. Vernon said the regulation was specifically written that way. He indicated that it is hoped that all members of the university community will cooperate with the new university policy.

Boyd's action follows recommendations by Student Senate, Collegiate Association Council (CAC), Faculty Council and Staff Council that a smoking ban of some sort be implemented.

Also regulated by this new addition to the University Operations Manual is food and beverage consumption. "Food and beverages shall be consumed in academic buildings only in areas designated by the responsible administrative (e.g. collegiate, departmental, etc.) unit," the regulation states.

The regulation also states that "in rooms where smoking is not expressly prohibited, smoking will be permissible as long as no one presents an objection."

Boyd's decision to implement the smoking ban came at a meeting of central administration members Monday.

The regulations which bans smoking "includes specifically, but is not limited to, classrooms, seminar rooms, auditoria, teaching laboratories and gymnasiums."

Further, the regulation says, "the ad-

ministrative (e.g. collegiate, departmental, etc.) unit primarily responsible for a room shall decide whether or not "no smoking" signs shall be posted in it."

Boyd instituted the regulation despite the fact that Faculty Senate had not yet approved the proposal to ban smoking. Faculty Senate was unable to take action at its Oct. 16 meeting because a quorum was no longer present when the proposal was raised late in the meeting.

Senate members were told at that meeting by Vernon that he would suggest to Boyd a smoking ban be put into effect, even without a Faculty Senate vote.

Faculty Senate Chairman N. William Hines was going to poll Faculty Senate members about having a special meeting Nov. 6, to discuss the proposal.

Hines indicated at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting that because other topics need to be discussed, he will still poll the Faculty Senate members about a special meeting.

Staff Council took action on the smoking ban proposal at their Oct. 17 meeting. The Council voted that a section be included in the regulation to make adequate facilities available for staff members to smoke if they wished.

Vernon said that Boyd included a directive in the regulation to accomplish this.

Smoking in classrooms was originally raised by Hal Emalfard, A4, a former student senator, last February. He found that no specific rules governing smoking were on the university's books.

Emalfard introduced an amendment to Student Senate asking for a smoking ban in classrooms last May. He based his amendment on a section of the Code of Student Life that stated every student is entitled to exercise fully his freedom to learn without undue interference by others.

CAC also passed a resolution calling for a ban of smoking in classrooms last May. Their proposal called for a smoking ban in classrooms where students object to the smoke.

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10c

Performers avoid Iowa

CUE books concerts; explains problems

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Student Senate, which last week called for a report of activities from the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE), seemed appeased Tuesday night on hearing CUE has arranged the Allman Brothers concert, scheduled for Nov. 9.

"Thanks for the Allman Brothers," and "When do tickets go on sale?" were comments from student senators who last week seemed ready to impeach CUE members for not using the September and October Fieldhouse dates as provided by the UI athletic department.

CUE members attending the Senate meeting, in addition to announcing the November concert and tentative plans for a December concert, gave explanations for their problems in booking bands this fall.

"The major problem is not too many performers want to come to Iowa," said CUE member Gary Howell, LI. "Even if a performer happens to have an open date, after we say where

we're from, we lose them."

Other explanations given by Howell for why, even "with hard work," CUE hasn't gotten "the breaks" include the lack of good concert facilities and concern about running into debt.

"Bands, performers don't want to play in the Fieldhouse when they find out it's an 'acoustic nightmare,'" Howell said. It was different in the days when bands would just set up amplifiers; now equipment is more technical."

CUE's other explanation to senate was that CUE has been working against a deficit for the last year-and-one half and is worried about "breaking even."

CUE, a commission of senate, is required to give reports to senate four times each year. But CUE offered to leave senate written reports of their meetings and report orally every three weeks.

Senate also passed a resolution by Deb Cagan, A3, supporting collective bargaining for UI employees and condemning the UI merit system.

In its resolution senate supports a bill which has been

passed by the Iowa Senate and is presently under consideration by the House which would allow all state employees, including those of UI, to collectively bargain with the Board of Regents.

Senate is suggesting the bill be amended to include student employees.

Cagan said the merit system,

although not dealing directly with students, does affect students because it establishes wage levels outside the university and because students may eventually work for the university.

The resolution says it supports "legalization of collective bargaining" for all state em-

ployees and gives UI employees the right to negotiate "a fair, equitable, non-discriminatory and just employment structure with the Board of Regents."

Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for administrative services, and representatives from two UI employee unions, SECO and UIEU discussed the

merit system and collective bargaining, giving their thoughts on student involvement.

"The Board of Regents' opposition to collective bargaining is probably because there is no law passed about it. Once a law is passed, it may be a different ball game," she said.

Law students, senate ask impeachment

The impeachment of President Richard Nixon has been called for by University of Iowa law students and Student Senate members.

Approximately 300 staff members and students in the UI College of Law signed a petition initiated by Pat Hulting, L2, which requests Congress to begin impeachment proceedings.

In response to the petition, the Iowa Student Bar Association (ISBA) decided Tuesday to take the following actions:

—A letter from law student body Co-Presidents Sue Scheid, L3, and Edward Brown, L3, will be sent to the Iowa congressional delegation calling for them to support immediate action on the part of Congress in instituting impeachment proceedings against Nixon.

—The co-presidents urge attendance by members of the Iowa City community at the impeachment rally which will be held today.

In addition, the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday that called for the removal of Nixon from office.

The resolution, submitted by Tom Eilers, A2, states the senate acts for all UI students in calling for impeachment proceedings.

The senate resolution states, "President Nixon has violated the trust and irretrievably lost the confidence of the people of the United States of America, in that he has fired the Watergate special prosecutor, blatantly violating his previous pledge of independence and cooperation to the prosecutor."

In addition, Student Senate is sponsoring an "Impeach Nixon" rally at 12:20 p.m. today on the Pentacrest.

Petitions will be circulated at the rally. Senate will also be providing information so that students can mail letters to their elected officials, and senate will pay the cost of postage.



Research notes may not be in violation

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Contributing Editor

A set of "research notes" purchased by The Daily Iowan from National Research Systems, Inc. (NRS) does not necessarily violate university regulations, but a UI professor describes the quality of the notes as "pure hogwash."

NRS, a recently opened local firm, sells material for term paper assignments to UI students.

Because NRS has refused to discuss details of its operation or product with local media, the DI sought to measure the firm's work by purchasing a six page paper for \$23. NRS was apparently unaware of the identity of its customer, which the DI attempted to conceal.

University officials have expressed concern about:

—Students doing their own work in completing assignments;

—Anyone on the UI staff par-

ticipating in the writing or selling of papers to students.

Either offense could lead to a number of penalties, including dismissal from the university.

The open purchase of a finished term paper—which a student could submit merely with the addition of his name—is prohibited by UI

regulations, and the product the DI received does not take such a form.

NRS supplied a series of notes and commentary on the effect of the Iowa right-to-work law as it applies to the organization of labor unions in the state.

To fulfill minimal requirements for a term paper assignment, the NRS notes provided to the DI would require retyping, correction for spelling errors and conversion

from semi-outline form.

Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit said that, in strict terms, such an aid would not violate UI rules against plagiarism, unless the instructor specifically stated students must do their own background reading and research.

However, the quality of the

and contained much material not directly relevant to the information requested. Kovarsky also cited several examples where the paper was factually incorrect, misleading or incomplete.

Noting that students who avoid research and writing are neglecting a major goal of

Friday afternoon.

The authors of NRS notes remain unnamed. University officials would probably act quickly against a faculty member or teaching assistant participating in the production of the papers, but it is questionable that such work could prove financially rewarding to instructors, especially because of the professional risk involved.

In an attempt to find workers NRS submitted a want ad to the DI on Oct. 16 which stated, "College graduates, turn your skills into immediate profit. All subjects, highly flexible hours."

The NRS phone number was then listed. The DI rejected for publication the advertisement.

Companies which offer services ranging from finished term papers to NRS-type notes have grown across the nation in recent years. Many have died or have been forced underground for commercial reasons or because of newly enacted state laws. According to an issue of Phi Kappa Phi Journal, Summer 1973, such legislation has been approved in Maryland and is pending in New York, Massachusetts and Wisconsin.

The Maryland law attempts to halt any person or group from selling assistance "in the preparation, research or writing of a dissertation, thesis, term paper, essay, report or other written assignment for submission to an educational institution."

The law is designed not to prohibit "an educational institution, or any member of its faculty or staff, from offering courses, instruction, counseling, or tutoring in research or writing as a part of a curriculum or program

authorized by an educational institution." The law also allows assistance rendered by others "which does not include the preparation, research or writing of a dissertation, thesis, term paper, essay, report or other written assignment."

Despite opposition, firms like those prohibited have continued to prosper, principally on the East coast. A newspaper report says no term paper firms remain at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, but that eastern companies are advertising for mail-in business through campus media.

UI administrators do not contemplate action against NRS at the present time, though they have said they will closely observe operations of the firm. Stuit did not dismiss the possibility of a future injunction or legislation "to prevent this kind of business from going on."

"Students should see it's illegal in educational terms, but also cheats them of educational experience," Stuit said, adding that some faculty members have told him they will read assigned papers more closely for evidence of stolen or purchased work.

Kovarsky said such a problem has always existed due to numerous back files of term papers, held especially by fraternal groups, and that "canned" papers are extremely hard to detect.

Action against students found submitting non-original work is left principally to the instructors' discretions at UI, thus providing for many possible remedies, though university-wide procedures do exist. Kovarsky said he would give a guilty student an incomplete grade, then require a more difficult make-up assignment.

Continued on page 12

postscripts Recycling

University Recycling needs volunteers to help at the Recycling Center Warehouse. Help is needed Monday through Friday anytime between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. From the corner of Court and Madison, near the Physical Plant Office, the warehouse is located one-half block west and one-half block south.

For more information please call 353-6690.

AFSCME

The meeting of the Iowa City and Coralville Chapter of the American Federation of State and County Municipal Employees (AFSCME) has been moved from the public library to the basement of Center East on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. The meeting is at 7:30 p.m.

Dad's Day

The deadline for nominations for the annual University of Iowa Dad of the Year contest is Friday, October 26.

Any currently enrolled UI student is eligible to nominate his or her father to be Dad of the Year.

All nominations must be turned in or received by mail at the activities center information desk in the Union by 5 p.m. Friday.

Education

Pi Lambda Theta, an honorary professional association for women in education, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Professor Joseph Ascroft of the UI Department of Journalism will speak on "International Cooperation."

Flights

If you are interested in a flight to Japan this summer, the Office of International Education, 214 Jessup Hall, would like to know. The possibility of the flight depends on interest generated. The approximate cost is \$350 round trip. For more information call 353-6249.

Writing careers

A conference concerning careers in writing will be held at 4 p.m. today in room 304 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Gordon B. Strayer, director of the Office of Public Information and University Relations, will speak on "Careers in Educational Institutions." Patricia J. Carretta, of the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, will discuss "Careers in Business and Government."

Author

H. E. Francis, the 1973 University of Iowa School of Letters Short Fiction Award winner will be in Iowa City on Friday, Oct. 26. His visit will coincide with the publication of his award winning volume, "The Itinerary of Beggars."

Francis will appear at three local bookstores Friday afternoon. He will also be a guest on "The Dottie Ray Program" on KXIC.

Employees

Douglas Soutar, president of the National Industrial Relations Research Association, will be featured as Daykin lecturer of the College of Business Administration and the Center for Labor and Management.

He will discuss employee relations in the 1970's Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in Physics Lecture Room two. The lecture is open to the public.

Haircuts

FORT MADISON, Iowa (AP)—Three inmates in the state prison in Fort Madison have filed a civil lawsuit in federal court in Des Moines, claiming that forcing them to have their hair cut by other inmates is cruel and unusual punishment.

Clyde Pooler, Robert Langloss and Vincent Duncan said the practice violates Iowa law because the hair-cutting inmates are not licensed barbers.

The civil lawsuit asks for \$1,000 in damages and an order that prison officials maintain sanitary conditions and not permit anyone but licensed barbers to cut inmates' hair.

Langloss and Pooler were cut on their necks while receiving forced haircuts by other inmates, the suit alleges.

Campus notes

REGISTER—Register to vote tonight from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Quad and Hillcrest dining lines.

GUINEA BISSAU—There will be a further discussion on the revolution in Guinea Bissau at 7 p.m. at Center East. For more information call 338-3994.

ACTION STUDIES—Radical Christianity will meet at 7 p.m. in Wesley House. Study chapters 5 and 6 and call 338-1179 for more information.

I-GASP—The Iowa Group Against Smokers' Pollution will meet at 9 p.m. in the Grant Wood Room of the Union.

CHINESE DINNER—The Chinese Students Club and the International Association will sponsor a Chinese dinner at 6 p.m. on Oct. 28. Tickets will be on sale Wednesday and Thursday at the International Office in Jessup Hall, priced at \$3.

INTERNATIONALS—The International Association will hold an executive committee meeting at the International Center at 8 p.m.

SEMINARY REPRESENTATIVE—Persons interested in learning more about Garrett and Evangelical Theological Schools should call for an appointment to visit with Kempton Hewitt, who will be at Wesley House today. Call 338-1179 or stop by 120 N. Dubuque St.

BRIDGE—Sanctioned duplicate bridge games will be played at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place, at the following times: 7 p.m. Wednesday, the Dead End Club; 7:30 p.m. Friday, the Iowa City Bridge Club.

SAIL ON—The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the Hawkeye Room of the Union.

POETRY—Several poetry films will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room No. 1. The films are free and sponsored by the School of Letters.

Minorities hurt

Regents tests 'discriminate'

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

Proficiency tests used in the regents merit system fail to take into account the educational and cultural backgrounds of minority group members applying for jobs.

"The way in which the test scores are treated does not adjust for cultural, sexual or other differences" in minority job applicants, according to Douglas Whitney, director of the UI examination service.

Whitney, who assisted in devising the tests, said there are methods of determining whether tests discriminate against minority group members, but these techniques were not employed when the exams were first created.

The merit plan is a systematic method for hiring, paying and classifying non-academic employees at Board of Regents institutions. One goal of the merit plan is to remove subjectivity from the hiring process and institute objectivity by employing people who score the highest on proficiency tests.

These exams include on-the-job evaluations, structured true-false tests,

and training and experience tests.

Complaints about the tests' discriminatory nature first appeared in a DI article last week when UI Personnel Director Fred Doderer said the exams create difficulty in meeting UI Affirmative Action requirements.

In the article Doderer asked, "If you attempt to employ those with high scores, how do you hire minorities who tend to score lower on tests because of their educational backgrounds?"

Responding to this criticism, George Chambers, executive vice president, said if the tests are discriminatory "the fault lies with the tests and not the system of testing."

"This is a nation-wide problem," Chambers continued. "In general, testing throughout America tends to discriminate against minorities."

Although the current proficiency exams do not adjust for cultural and educational backgrounds, Mary Jo Small, assistant vice president for university administration, said the regents have recently completed a study at Iowa State University to determine if merit plan exams result in differential rates of suc-

cess (employment) for minority group applicants at that university.

Results of the study are not available and will probably be made public at the November regents meeting in Ames.

With the absence of proven non-discriminatory tests, the regents' Equal Employment Opportunity Committee (EEOC) is meeting with personnel directors from the five regents institutions to discuss the merit plan's relationship to Affirmative Action goals.

EEOC prefers the training and experience exams, which are predominantly given to persons applying for technical positions, but considers the structured exams that are taken by clerical workers potentially discriminatory, Small said.

The structured exams test an individual's grammar, diction, phrasing, etc., topics that EEOC says depend on cultural backgrounds. Approximately 25 per cent of UI non-academic employees take the true-false exams.

Despite the regents' efforts to determine if minority group members experience lower rates of employment because of unfair tests, Small said the small number of minority applicants at regents institutions makes it difficult to conduct a valid study.

Doctor cites gap in patient care; Speed's care shifted to staff

By JOHN SIVERTSEN
Staff Writer

Dr. German, former on-call physician at Student Health during 1970, was the only witness who testified Tuesday in the James Speed case. He told the court that the responsibility for a patient's care is transferred from the admitting doctor to the evening on-call physician after admittance to the student infirmary.

It was German's opinion that Dr. William Paul, former UI team physician, was in charge of Speed's care at 4:40 p.m. when he was admitted to Student Health. While noting

that there should be no gaps in the ultimate responsibility for a patient's care, Dr. German said that the doctor-patient relationship will shift to a relationship with staff physicians after admittance to the infirmary.

Dr. German's testimony stated that up until 5 p.m. on Monday, Nov. 30, 1970, Dr. Paul would have maintained responsibility for Speed's care.

However, after 5 p.m. the resident physician on call would have this responsibility.

Dr. German performed the physical examination of Speed when he was admitted to the student infirmary on that Monday. Under cross examination, Dr. German testified that Speed has no signs or symptoms at the time that would have indicated he had any type of upper respiratory infection.

The standard of care in physical examination at the student infirmary and the University Hospitals is the same, according to Dr. German. Although the approach might be different, Dr. German felt that the care and accuracy of the data is the same.

When asked by Speed's counsel, James Hayes, if a person could expect the same standard of care in the student infirmary as one would receive in the University Hospitals, Dr. German responded that basically one could not expect equality in care.

Dr. German explained this difference in care by stating that the student infirmary is not for acute hospital situations. If hospitalization of a person is necessary, he is transferred to University Hospitals, he said.

Dr. German explained this difference in care by stating that the student infirmary is not for acute hospital situations. If hospitalization of a person is necessary, he is transferred to University Hospitals, he said.

ISPIRG study shows failure of Iowa campaign finance law

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A monitoring project shows "wide-spread failure" to comply with Iowa's campaign financing law, Common Cause and the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group reported Tuesday.

The groups said they contacted a majority of county auditors Monday to check on compliance with the law.

A joint report showed 349 candidates for mayor, City Council or city commissioner were identified in 27 cities with populations of more than 10,000.

Only 87 had filed a statement of organization, the report said, and only 99 had filed a contributions and expenditures report as of Oct. 22.

The law passed by the 1973 Iowa General Assembly requires that every political committee:

—Appoint a treasurer to keep detailed records of all contributions and disbursements.

—File a "statement of organization" within 10 days of its formation.

—File contributions and expenditures reports four times a year. The first such report was required by Oct. 20.

—File a statement of dissolution once the committee is no longer in existence.

The report also indicated that in the 62 counties checked, 274 political committees out of 338 organized filed contributions expenditures reports.

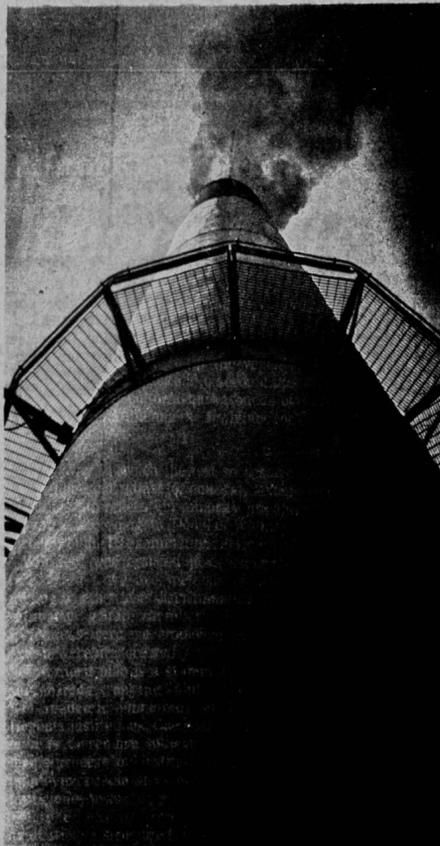


Photo by Jim Trumm

Big smoker

On a clear day you can see forever, except maybe when you happen to be looking through the smoke that pours out of the smoke stack at the University of Iowa Power Plant.

GSS announces

Those interested in studying tax exempt status for graduate student assistantships or serving on other Graduate Senate Committees, contact

Jim Wrenn

353-3396 or 353-4472



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WORLD RADIO

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Ph: 338-7977

Cease-fire smashed as Mideast fight erupts

By the Associated Press
Aerial combat and artillery duels raged Tuesday in the Arab-Israeli war, smashing a day-old cease-fire. The United Nations Security Council called once again for an immediate halt to the fighting.
Tuesday's U.S.-Soviet sponsored cease-fire request, the second in as many days, urged the Arabs and Israelis to return to positions occupied at the first truce deadline and asked that U.N. observers be sent to the battle fronts. There were 42 truce observers available in Cairo and 88 in the Syrian-Israeli sector.
The intensity of fighting Tuesday created the possibility of arguments over just where the battle lines were drawn on Monday, when the first cease-fire was to have taken effect.
In Moscow, the Soviet government accused the Israelis of flouting Monday's cease-fire appeal and warned Israel that "continuation of its aggressive actions against Egypt and Syria" would bring "the gravest consequences."
The Israeli Foreign Ministry

replied: "The Soviet Union would better serve the cause of peace if instead of levying unfounded charges at Israel, she influence Egypt to honor the cease-fire and Syria to accept it."
Before Tuesday's council meeting, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger put off his trip to China, and the State Department said "intensive diplomatic activity" was under way to save Monday's cease-fire attempt.
In Washington, Pentagon sources said the United States had slightly reduced its more than 20 flights-per-day airlift of weapons to Israel, but officials cautioned against inferring any diplomatic message from that reduction. They described it as a normal fluctuation and said Moscow had made a parallel but slightly higher decline in Soviet airlift of arms' delivery to Syria and Egypt.
Tuesday's cease-fire resolution was approved 14-0 in an emergency session of the 15-member Security Council. The meeting, requested by Egypt, broke down at one point after a

shouting match between Soviet and Chinese delegates.
China criticized both cease-fire resolutions and did not participate in either vote.
"If the Egyptians want to continue the battle, they will find Israel ready, strong and determined," Premier Golda Meir told the Israeli parliament in Jerusalem.
Israel and Egypt issued an angry string of accusations that

the other had violated the day-old cease-fire, which both accepted Monday evening. Egypt demanded the council hear its complaint that Israeli forces were trying to grab more territory in the Egyptian heartland.
Syria, the other major combatant in the 18-day-old conflict, kept its silence and continued studying the U.N. appeal with no sign it was ready to accept it.
Israeli spokesmen reported

artillery duels along the Syrian front and claimed their raiding warplanes scored "exact hits" on a fuel depot 12 miles north of Damascus.
Syria charged that about 60 Israeli warplanes streaked in over the Golan battleground "in waves" to bomb civilian targets north of the Syrian capital. The Damascus command said its Soviet-supplied MIGs roared up to meet the attacking jets and

drove them off before they could carry out their mission in dogfights that sent 11 Israeli planes crashing to the ground.
But Tel Aviv claimed 10 Syrian jets were blasted out of the sky in the aerial combat and mentioned no losses of its own.
As the fighting continued, the United Nations alerted its 90 veteran truce watchers to prepare for a return to the war zone from which most were evacuated when the fourth Arab-Israeli war erupted Oct. 6.
This led to speculation they might be posted along the battle lines in an attempt to enforce the in-place truce ordered by the Security Council for 6:50

p.m. Monday as a first step toward negotiations aimed at a permanent peace for the war-scarred Middle East.
Israel claimed it has won "a very big victory" in the 18 days of fighting and said it holds about 750 square miles of land inside Egypt proper — west of the canal — and about 300 square miles in Syria beyond the land captured in 1967.
In his order of the day, Lt. Gen. David Elazar, the Israeli chief of staff, declared the Security Council had not moved when, he said, the Arabs attacked Israel two weeks ago but the Arabs "and their friends hastened to demand cessation

of the fighting ... once they realized they were close to defeat."
The Syrian front has been relatively stable for days about 21 miles from Damascus and 19 miles beyond the cease-fire lines established in 1967 when Israel seized the Golan Heights from the Syrians.
In Egypt, where the Israelis have trained their main fury in the last week, the Tel Aviv command claimed it has pushed forward in tank, air and cannon fighting to about 25 miles west of the Suez Canal along a foothold 30 miles broad — about a third of the canal's 103-mile length.

U.S. engaged in effort to save shaky Arab-Israeli cease-fire

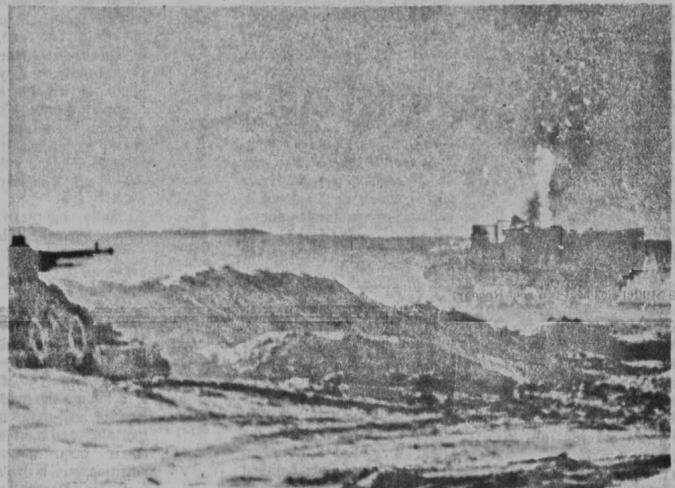
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is engaged in "intense diplomatic activity" in an effort to salvage the Middle East cease-fire and open peace negotiations, the State Department said Tuesday.
This attempt has resulted in the postponement of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's trip this week to mainland China, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey announced.
He said the drive to end the fighting is aimed primarily at carrying out the U.N. Security Council resolution approved early Monday.
That resolution called for a cease-fire in place and immediate implementation of an earlier council act which provided vaguely for Israeli withdrawal from territories conquered in 1967.
Neither McCloskey nor other officials would discuss the details of the newest negotiations, but they obviously center on talks with the Soviet Union.
The United States and Moscow are the co-sponsors of the U.N. resolution.
McCloskey gave no hint as to U.S. expectations for a quick cease-fire. He noted that "I can't say there ever was a time the guns fell silent on the battlefield," although the resolution called for an end to fighting shortly after noon on Monday.
There was some indication that the United States hopes for a settlement by Wednesday. McCloskey, in turning back questions on the state of

negotiations, said such inquiries might be better answered by Kissinger in a news conference tentatively set for Wednesday.
Meanwhile, the Pentagon reported that it has reduced the pace of its airlift to Israel. A spokesman said it was understood the Soviet Union has also reduced its rate of delivery of arms and equipment to Syria and Egypt.
During the weekend there had been reports that the big powers were trying to create a cease-fire by using their arms shipments as bargaining weapons. The Pentagon said shipments were continuing but "at a somewhat reduced rate."
At the State Department, McCloskey flatly denied that the United States had threatened to cut off its arms supplies to Israel if the Jerusalem government did not accede to the cease-fire arrangement.
U.S. officials said, however, that a joint U.S.-Soviet agreement to limit arms shipment might follow implementation of a cease-fire as a first step toward an over-all arms limitation accord for the Middle East.
The officials stressed this was only a hope and that there was no agreement on any limitation, although the matter was discussed during Kissinger's brief visit over the weekend to Moscow.



Enemy aid AP Wirephoto

SUEZ CANAL—An Israeli soldier with a minor head wound gives a blindfolded Egyptian prisoner of war a drink from his canteen.



Ammo truck explodes AP Cablephoto

West Bank, Suez Canal-Israeli ammo truck explodes after being hit during Egyptian artillery barrage. At left is Egyptian tank wreckage from battle the day before. Fighting



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'Uncle' sounds just fine from Nixon

The Nixon administration has folded to public pressure for the first time since taking office. With the announcement of Nixon's order to turn over the tapes to Judge John Sirica, came the revelation that Nixon has finally seen that he is not above the law. Startling in the only word that can describe the action.

It became obvious since Saturday that the public would not accept the President's final gesture of firing Archibald Cox in an attempt to circumvent the ruling of the American judicial process. Impeachment talk was running rampant and just hours before, House Speaker Carl Albert had told the Judiciary Committee to begin investigating the possibility of impeachment. The order Tuesday will almost assure an end to serious impeachment talk by powerful members of the Congress.

But for those who relished the thought of Nixon getting his comeuppance, should not be discouraged if they were realistic about their motives. Impeachment talk was solely based on Nixon's apparent willingness to ignore the courts and set himself up as a dictator. For these reasons, Americans should rejoice that this, the most stubborn president of modern times, was finally backed into a corner and made to say, "uncle."

Bleeding heart liberals will not know how to take this sudden turn of events, as they are not used to winning. As a matter of fact, they really despise winning because they lose their "underdog" image. But this hallmark of "democratic government" is far too important to cast off as a lost chance to get at the President. Hallmark, because if the President had not been forced to turn over the tapes, and Congress had not had the guts to pass an impeachment resolution, our very governmental process would have been fatally wounded. The implications of Tuesday's happenings will be felt for decades to come.

At least one event of Tuesday was very ironic and indicated that Nixon's decision was made just hours before it was announced. The President's counsel, Charles Wright, appeared on television just hours before the announcement and vomited Nixon's line about why the tapes could not be handed over. Wright pushed the message to a point of absurdity and acted very indignant when the validity of the argument was questioned.

These occurrences lead one to two very basic conclusions.

The first was that public pressure, and public pressure alone, led Nixon to the conclusion that he must turn the tapes over to the court.

The second is that this country will operate much more efficiently now that the President has realized that he is not the end all. Congress will have much more respect for the man and be able to deal with him on a more equal basis now that he has acquiesced.

Stu Cross

...and writing

Many area readers have written and asked for the addresses of the legislators in Washington. Although the decisions made there Tuesday may reduce the interest in expressing personal opinions, they should not and we urge people to continue to let their feeling be known on the subject of Watergate and related incidents. The addresses are listed below:

- | | |
|--|---|
| Hon. Edward Mezvinsky
1404 Longworth HOB
Washington D.C. 20515 | Hon. William Scherle
512 Cannon HOB
Washington D.C. 20515 |
| Hon. John Culver
104 Cannon HOB
Washington D.C. 20515 | Hon. Wiley Mayne
114 Cannon HOB
Washington D.C. 20515 |
| Hon. H.R. Gross
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404 OSOB
Washington D.C. 20510 |

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perspective



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.



Disgruntled fans

To the Editor:

As a couple of Iowa football fans, we were dismayed to read the comments made by Frank X. Lauterbur following the Minnesota football game. Frank appears to feel that he is the only one around who is proud of this football team. This is definitely not true. We are among many fans who are proud of the abilities and efforts of this team.

What bothers us is the insinuation that Hawk fans are less than 100 per cent loyal. These have been lean years for Iowa football fans and we think that their steadfastness has been unsurpassed. We therefore are looking for other possible reasons for an 0 and 6 record and "FRANKLY" we are focussing our attention elsewhere.

Don't get us wrong we can support a bad team, and even a bad coach, but we will not tolerate bad mouth from a bad coach.

Steve Hall,
Iowa City
Larry Nelmeier,
Coralville

'Objective' response

To the Editor:

In response to Mohammed Dahab's emotional, but totally invalid and biased argument, I would like the Arab supporters to address themselves objectively to the issues outlined herein. However, I would question their ability to understand the facts, anyway, even if shown conclusively Mr. Dahab's logical inconsistencies.

stand the facts, anyway, even if shown conclusively Mr. Dahab's logical inconsistencies.

First, Mr. Dahab clearly ignores the obvious reality that a Jew would not attack on his holiest day of the year, Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. To make this assumption valid, Mr. Dahab must infer that the Israelis are not conscientious about their own religious principles, which indeed we know they are. Would an Arab, Mr. Dahab, become the aggressor on his holiest day? I doubt it, and neither would an Israeli.

Secondly, Mr. Dahab and other Arab supporters never make any mention of the history of the Arabian people—torn apart by greed, distrust, and envy. What about the higher standard of living that has been promised by Arab leaders for decades and never delivered? What about the mistrusts the Arab political elite has consistently utilized to placate the Great Unwashed below them and protect their own political and economic interests? Moreover, I might add the Israelis took a barren land, and made it fertile. They modernized their country, and showed unity and surprising vigor, after years of religious persecution, to create a better life for its inhabitants. Arab leaders have to look to a scapegoat for their own protection, for they have accomplished little.

Thirdly, you say, "the Arab world is deeply jeopardized by the blind support of the U.S. Government, pressured by Zionist financial interests, and biased American sympathy." Pure bullsh-t. How come you, Mr. Dahab, do not note the "blind" support of the Soviet Union in shipping arms to the

Arab states? Why don't you acknowledge the fact that the U.S. in the past has offered aid to Arabs, both militarily and economically, but only for their right to exist, not to expand? This time, however, the shoe is on the other foot, but you refuse to see it by your own blindness! As far as Zionist financial interests go, the Jews are not pressuring the U.S. nearly as much as the Arabs. Jews do not control the oil, the Arabs do! Who is pressuring whom?

Finally, the Arab world is deeply jeopardized, but not for the reasons you state. Israel is too small to control very much land, and the U.S. for various political reasons cannot either. The Arab world is jeopardized, Mr. Dahab, by the political elite of its own countries, who have brainwashed its constituents into believing the cause of their lack of education, their high mortality and morbidity rates, their poor housing and nutrition, etc., is the Israelis. In fact, Mr. Dahab, the Arabs' troubles lie from within.

Michael Buras, A3

Recent trends

To the Editor:

I wish to express my concern over recent trends in this year's Daily Iowan. Previous DI staffs have been instrumental in leading, molding, and mobilizing student opinion and support of progressive causes like the womens movement, the anti-war movement and gay rights, no matter what their other short comings were.

A disgusting anti-Allende cartoon, racist advertising, todays (Oct. 15) childish weather report, and a bland and confused editorial page in general leads one to believe that this staff has refused to accept any responsibility for leading student opinion in progressive causes. This failure may possibly have enormous campus wide implications.

I hope you would re-examine your goals and purpose in regard to this matter.

Rob McKenzie, A4
529 1/2 Iowa Ave.

On black identity

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of E. Rudolph Dyson for Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc.

On Monday, October 15, 1973, an article written by Ahaziah Umanah was published in The Daily Iowan that we, as a fraternity of Afro-Americans, found distasteful. The tenor of the article was critical and so suggestive of the non-Afro-American worlds' ignorance of the "Black Experience" that we have found it appropriate and necessary to respond. Our "brethren" from the land of our ancestors was highly critical of our ignorance of some of the peculiarities of the African culture. He found that we wore styles of dress and appearances without knowing the significance that such styles had in African culture. He criticized Black males for wearing braided hair and classified us as "bro-sisi's." He talked about the Issac Hayes "bald-look," and the "hot-combed-straight-hair look" as being confused stages in the development of the Black psyche. He left the readers with the impression that Black males were trying to be something we were not.

It is no secret that white America does not understand and is insensitive to the effect that centuries of slavery, neo-slavery, oppression, and exploitation has had upon the Black man in America. However, it was somewhat surprising to hear a "brethren" comment as Mr. Umanah did. Certainly our race is going through some changes. After being told for centuries that "You are not a man" it is expected that the Afro-American will explore his inner self and reflect that which he perceives to be himself. This self-exploration has



equal time

exhibited itself in a number of ways: many Blacks have taken on a characteristic walk, talk, dress, and physical appearance. The choice of such characteristics has resulted from the resourcefulness that has contributed to our survival in this hostile environment. We have been able to translate this resourcefulness into an identity. Taking from our African ancestry, taking from our american experience, taking from experiences fictionalized we have created something unique, dynamic, proud, and beautiful. No one can claim us—not Africa, not America. We claim ourselves.

The various hair styles have been stages in our growth. They have represented our reflection of ourselves. Whether such reflections are misguided, inaccurate, or completely wrong it is for us to decide since it is we who must be content with what the mirror holds. We take from the "Mother land" what we find significant and meaningful. Where we see no meaning, or the meaning is unclear, or is inapplicable we impute meaning so that such is relevant to us. This is our prerogative since a part of us is African; and, we will take from America—she is ours too.

Mr. Umanah feels that Black males that wear braids are unattractive and do so in bad taste. He goes on to call us "bro-sisi." We find it peculiar that such could come from the mouth of a "brethren" who is sensitive to our experience. We have co-opted a part of the African culture and made it beautiful in the Afro-American culture. In the slow process of re-orientation and re-evaluation of one's values and concepts of good-bad, ugly-beautiful there will be those whose sensibilities will be offended. The "confusion" referred to that "mars" the process is nothing more than a natural part of the evolutionary process. We do not intend to permit oppressionist name-calling, offended sensibilities, or "confusion" to stagnate the process.

In conclusion we would like our African brethren, and especially Mr. Umanah, to know that we as Afro-American are a proud and beautiful people who owe allegiance to only ourselves. We are not African; we are not American. We are some of both, and the balance of us is made up of a fictionalized perception of our being slowly converting into reality.



spectrum

bill flannery

The Moyers principle

It is incredible. The whole situation is like a plot outline for a bad Fletcher Knebel political novel. A President of the United States, his administration racked with political corruption, is faced with a threat of impeachment while the United States is heading into a superpower confrontation with the Soviet Union over a war in the Mideast.

The crisis the United States is presently going through is clearly the most serious this nation has ever faced. To be precise, it is not just a crisis, but crises. All of them serious, and all of them are possibly fatal to the American body polity.

The first is the present war in the Mideast. The bloody encounter between Israel and the Arab states has at the very least an unstabilizing influence upon the relations of the superpowers. The Soviet Union, contrary to Sen. Scoop Jackson's missile-rattling rhetoric, has acted responsibly in the sense that they have moved fairly quickly in attempting to get a cease-fire and negotiations going between the warring parties. It remains to be seen if

this U.S.-Soviet joint action will bear fruit and bring peace to the area.

The second major crisis we are facing is the "energy crisis". The fuel shortage that America faces this winter is a real one. The fact that it may have been caused by an active conspiracy on the part of the major oil firms, in order to jack up the price and obtain even tighter control of the market, does not make the fuel crisis any less real.

This energy shortage is aggravated by the Mideast war. The cut off of Arab oil to the United States, by such states as Libya and Saudi Arabia, is a major blow to the fuel gluttonous American economy.

Although the U.S. gets only 6 percent of its oil from Saudi Arabia, any cutoff of this flow of crude oil would place a major strain on the American economy in the early part of next year.

This fuel shortage could impinge upon the American economy in the form of industrial slowdowns and delays in transport of needed goods. The damage that this could do to the American economy would be serious. The economic problems this country

faces are far from being brought under control.

Under the Nixon administration, the United States economy is suffering from the theoretically impossible situation of simultaneous inflation and recession. An aggravated fuel shortage could strain the American economy to the breaking point.

The fourth crisis this nation presently faces is the whole problem of Watergate and the charges of corruption within the Nixon regime. This is a crisis of massive proportions. The general public opinion on this problem has passed beyond a mere healthy cynicism about the nature of American politics. It is reaching a point where the popular belief in the basic good and righteousness of the system itself is being threatened.

Democracy is the most fragile of all flowers. If it is to be preserved it must be guarded with the utmost care and courage. If the Congress refuses to act with the necessary group courage and responsibility on the charges against the Nixon administration, then this country will indeed face a political and

constitutional crisis of truly massive and unprecedented dimensions.

These four crises: the Mideast War, the fuel shortage, the health of the economy, and the constitutional crisis of leadership, will converge full force within the next few weeks.

In the mid-1960s, the former press secretary of President Lyndon Johnson, Bill Moyers, made a very perceptive comment about the nature of the machinery of presidential decision making. Moyers stated that the American President and his aides could handle about one and half crises at one time. Any more than that would overload the system.

We are now faced with four major crises. The dangers I have outlined above are full of intangible 'ifs', 'coulds', and 'possibles'. But even if only two or three developed simultaneously, the negative effects and long term dangers could be fatal to the American system.

For as Sir Winston Churchill once remarked, "The terrible 'ifs' accumulate."

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denise trauth, feature editor; bob craig, assistant feature editor; bob dver, sports editor; greg lund, assistant sports editor; jim sacco, copy editor; bob keith, survival services editor.

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LaMaster, de Prose capture primary

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer
Dean LaMaster won Tuesday's City Council primary by a landslide 1,584 votes. But while LaMaster's victory was no surprise, Carol deProse upset Harry Epstein by 55 votes for a second place on the Nov. 6 election ballot for the remaining 26 months of Robert J. "Doc" Connell's vacated City Council term.

DeProse and Epstein apparently split the liberal, university-oriented vote. DeProse, who won 825 votes over Epstein's 766, is the first woman to make it through an Iowa City primary in 15 years. Joe Zajicek was fourth with 586 votes, and Irving Dean Marshall polled 147 votes. Only 3,911 voters turned out for the primary, the lowest turnout since the 1969 primary when 3,445 voters went to the polls. LaMaster's victory was no surprise. A Republican and a conservative, he had wide support among the city's conservative element. Zajicek, whose platform was based on a

compromise to vote as a councilman on any issue as directed by the majority of those contacting him regardless of his own convictions, did not cut significantly into LaMaster's constituency. On many issues, such as urban renewal, street widenings and the bus fare hike, Zajicek sounded like a liberal, during the campaign although in the past he has been considered by some to be a conservative. Marshall, 76, was not generally considered a strong candidate because of his age.

DeProse's victory over Epstein apparently came in a last minute surge of support. Although deProse said during her campaign that she would not accept or spend any money on her campaign for philosophical reasons, a group of about 25 people independently formed a Volunteers for deProse committee. The committee was not under the jurisdiction of de Prose, and it was conceived without her knowledge. Volunteers for deProse spent the last days of the campaign leafleting, and offered voters transportation to the polls on primary day.

Joe Zajicek is apparently the only other primary candidate whose supporters offered voters transportation to the polls. Volunteers for deProse were formed shortly after the five primary candidates appeared on Oct. 18 on The Daily Iowan-WSUI "Direct Contact" program, apparently as a result of the impression deProse made on listeners. DeProse said Tuesday after her victory that she was "very

encouraged to know there are people who believed enough in what I stood for to vote for me today." The two-way race for Connell's seat is likely to be a hot one as deProse and LaMaster are likely to be opposed on many issues. LaMaster for example is a proponent of Iowa City's urban renewal program and supports parking ramps for the project funded by revenue bonds, while deProse has expressed categorical opposition to any

proposal—including parking ramps or street widenings—that would bring additional traffic into the downtown area. In addition, all the candidates for both Connell's term and the two regular four-year terms up for grabs in the November general election have expressed support for decriminalization of marijuana laws—with the exception of LaMaster.



Final tribute

AP Wirephoto

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Dennis Banks, right, honors fellow AIM leader Pedro Bissonette Tuesday at the edge of the Pine Ridge Indian reservation. Bissonette was killed last week by Bureau of Indian Affairs officers who were trying to serve him with a federal

warrant. A 60-car caravan of about 300 mourners drove 30 miles to the edge of the reservation to meet Banks, who was promised a fine or jail sentence if he entered the reservation, and then returned to Holy Rosary Catholic Mission cemetery north of Pine Ridge where Bissonette's body was lowered into the ground.

Proposed Burlington Street widening knocked by ISPIRG

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Assistant News Editor

A representative of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) questioned the intentions of the Iowa City Council in the proposed widening of Burlington Street, between Madison and Gilbert Streets, at the council's meeting Tuesday.

ISPIRG, which has filed a petition with the State Appeals Board protesting the portions of the city's budget that allocate money for street widening and parking ramps, questioned the need for the Burlington Street widening, and asserted that the project shouldn't be considered at all until the new council members (to be elected in the Nov. 6 city elections) take their seats.

The ISPIRG representative also argued that the proposed widening was not placed on the agenda early enough to allow for proper public input.

ISPIRG representative Gary Goldstein asked if the project were not in fact the beginning of work "on what will eventually become a cross-town freeway."

In the past it has been proposed that a freeway be built to channel east-west traffic through the city. The proposed freeway project includes the widening of Burlington Street, and the controversial Melrose diagonal plan.

City Manager Ray Wells discounted the ISPIRG criticisms, saying that the Burlington Street widening being discussed at this point is just "a minor widening to accommodate (the addition of) left turning lanes, pedestrian and bicycle traffic, and the badly needed resurfacing of the

street." Wells said, "It's time we brought this whole thing back into perspective."

The project would widen the street by 10 feet.

Harold Bechtoldt, a University of Iowa professor of psychology, also blasted the concept of a cross-town freeway, and demanded to know what effects the widening project would have on property adjacent to the street.

Wells said the effects would not be known until an engineer has prepared the plans and specifications.

The council voted to set the project for public hearing on Nov. 27 (after the new council members have taken their seats, and after the ISPIRG contest of the budget will have been decided) and directed the staff to begin preparation of the plans and specifications.

David Ranney, a candidate for the council, read a statement on behalf of the People's Alliance which

charged that two members of city committees which must review the Urban Renewal proposal submitted by Old Capitol Business Investors Co. are also stockholders in that company.

Ranney said this constituted a conflict of interest, and at a minimum "violates the spirit" of regulations prohibiting local officials who must make decisions regarding the project from having a financial interest in the proposing development company.

The members referred to by Ranney are Thomas Wegman, who is a member of the project area and the design review committees, and William Nusser, who is a member of the design review committee.

Ranney called for the resignation of the two and asked the council to review the memberships of the two committees, which he said "represent a very narrow segment of the Iowa City community," mostly businessmen.

Dairy money tied to Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dairy industry promised President Nixon \$2 million in re-election contributions two weeks before the President imposed import quotas on ice cream and other dairy products, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The promise was contained in a letter sent to Nixon Dec. 16, 1970 by Patrick J. Hillings, lawyer for the Associated Milk Producers, Inc. A copy of the letter was obtained by The Associated Press. Public records show the quotas were imposed Dec. 31, 1970 by presidential proclamation.

"This letter discusses a matter of some delicacy and of significant political impact," Hillings said in the opening paragraph.

"The problem is this. The dairy industry cannot understand why these recommendations were not implemented very quickly. The longest the Democrats ever took to implement a Tariff Commission dairy recommendation was 16 days."

Sex discrimination suit to Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Tuesday to consider for the first time a sex discrimination case brought by a man. The case involves Florida tax advantages given only to widows.

The court will hear arguments this winter on a challenge by Miami widower Mel Kahn to the state's \$500 real estate tax exemption for widows.

In several decisions last term, the court showed a sensitivity to women's rights and to discrimination based on sex.

Florida Atty. Gen. Robert L. Shevin argued that the state could justify its aid for widows by demonstrating statistically that women heads of households suffer greater economic ills than their male counterparts.

Kahn's attorney countered that as property owners, widows and widowers should be entitled to the same treatment.

In other action, the court refused to interfere with contempt of court fines assessed against two newsmen who reported on a public hearing in violation of a concededly illegal gag order.

The two newsmen, Larry Dickinson of the Baton Rouge, La., State-Times and Gibbs

Adams of the Baton Rouge Morning Advocate, argued that their \$300 fines should be rescinded because the U.S. District Court order against publishing accounts of the hearing was so obviously illegal that it could be ignored.

The U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans agreed that the order by U.S. District Court Judge E. Gordon West was indeed illegal but refused to lift the contempt finding.

West claimed that newspaper accounts of the hearing could prejudice a future state criminal proceeding, but the newsmen's lawyers said such considerations would hold "freedom of the press as we know it...hostage to the fertile imagination of judges."

Scherle warns farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the federal government and most consumers urge farmers to increase production, Rep. William J. Scherle, an Iowa grain and livestock farmer, bucks the trend by telling his constituents: "Don't Overplant!" or "Plant with Caution!"

In another case, the court agreed to examine two key provisions of the system of military law governing the conduct of servicemen in the government's appeal in the case of an anti-war former Army doctor, Howard B. Levy.

Levy was convicted in 1967 of refusing to obey an order to train special forces aid men bound for the Vietnam war. He was also convicted of general articles of the Uniform Code of Military Justice forbidding "...conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman ..." and "...all conduct of a nature to bring discredit upon the armed forces..."

The court's division over regulation of obscene material

reappeared Tuesday when four justices — William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., Thurgood Marshall and Potter Stewart — accused the majority of fashioning unworkably vague rules last June in a series of

major obscenity decisions. The accusation was not new, but it followed an attempt by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and four other justices to set new, more specific standards on what is obscene.

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Student sculpture show succeeds

By RICHARD ZOLLO
A Special to The Daily Iowan

It is a square room, built slightly into the ground, so that the windows look out at people's legs as they walk by. The front of the building houses the One Stop Dry Cleaners (207 N. Linn St.). The back holds a group of people, situated in a square room — there are adult men and women, and children. They are looking at, and in some cases, playing with objects that decorate the room. It is an exhibition of sculpture held by the two men who rent the room

— Will Lucke and Eric Nelson, and the work has been created by graduates, undergraduates, one faculty member, and one child. Legs go by the windows, and the legs enter into the exhibit, becoming people who join with other people.

The open house this past Sunday featured a diverse group of pieces that represent the trends

in today's sculpture. Among the work, one could see a collection of photographs taken on a highway jaunt to Colorado; sculptured bronze on a pile of cinder blocks; photographs of a man in motion holding pieces of sculpture; foam piles with door knobs and push signs in the fabric; a videotape of a man swinging rope; an old Saab sticking the the garage door with the California license plate that reads NATURE.

The children played with the pieces, and in one case, broke and then re-made a wood structure. No one seemed concerned. Later, police arrived because another one of the children set off a door alarm on one of the North Linn businesses.

The idea to have a student exhibition was initiated by Lucke and Nelson. They plan to have more shows and, sometimes, one person shows. They are also interested in lending their square room to other

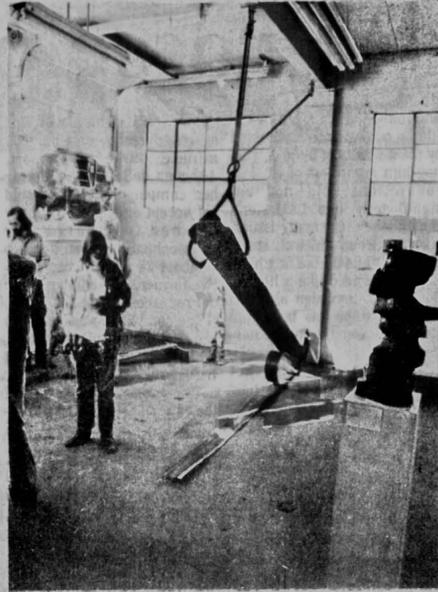
art-form groups. This week's affair lasts until Thursday — from 3 to 5 each afternoon. It was a success by any standard — the actual holding of a student exhibition insured that.

Iowa City is a town of people with many varied interests. Often we look to other places to be entertained. In the case of art, whenever someone of note visits us, we pay our acknowledgement. But Sunday's show was for local people by local people. The idea is that sculpture is around us. Form and structure make up our lives. Sculptors are only too aware of this, and their showing was a presentation of the 'near-by.'

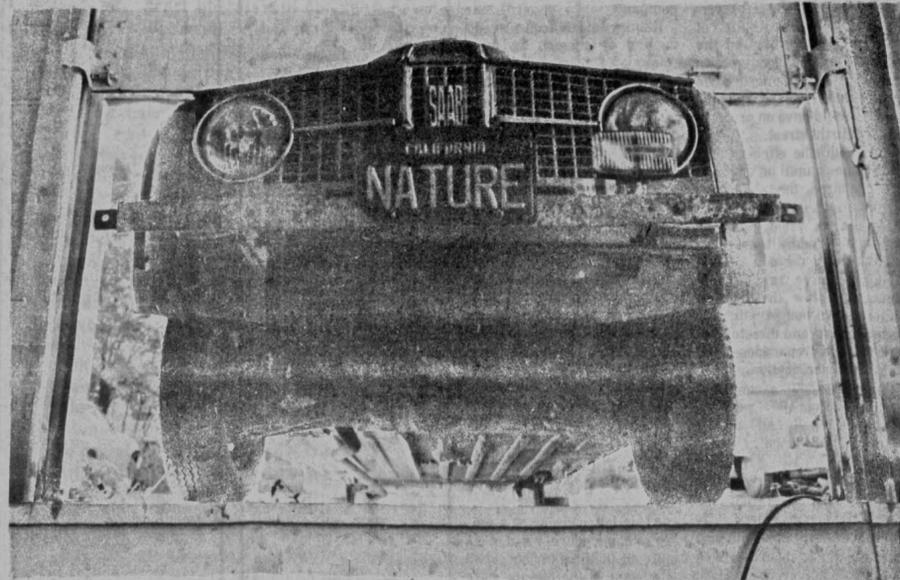
It is a fresh undertaking to look at modern sculpture. It is, in fact, disarming. Our notions of that art go back to "Winged Victory" and work up to Donatello, Rodin and Modigliani. Even Henry Moore is so — well, he's a sculptor. So we're surprised to see the piece of crate nailed together with

another flat piece of wood, extended to a thicker, standing piece of wood. It is made by one of the children. The other children walk up it with precarious balance. It breaks, and the sculptor brings out a hammer and nail and fixes it. The first thought is — what would the stonemason Michaelangelo think of this.

C'mon. The exhibition will last until Thursday. And there will be others, probably advertised in the Calendar of Events. We don't have to be afraid of modern sculpture. It isn't something we walk around, awed, watched upon by some Pinkerton guard. The work exists. We can appreciate its existence — or at least be made aware of it. And we don't have to quake in the presence of our local artists. They are real people we see on the streets. They are not historical persons elevated to myth. They work in the form that pleases them, and they exhibit their work proudly. We should be proud to have to chance to see their work.



The photos to the left and above are of several modern sculpture pieces at a free exhibit. The exhibit is housed in the studio of two UI students, Will Lucke and Eric Nelson, at 207 N. Linn Street. The final showing is today from 3-5:00 p.m.



Pogo

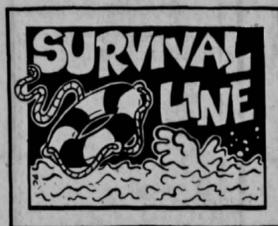


by Walt Kelly

Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan



One sick dog may start epidemic

\$2 dog, \$200 vet bill

Nearly two months ago my family adopted a dog from the Iowa City Animal Shelter. A cough which we attributed to worm infestation was found to be due to pneumonia and part of what is commonly described as distemper. Due to this the \$2 homeless dog we adopted has cost close to \$200 and ultimately had to be put to sleep. While we recognize that there is risk involved in adopting shelter pets anywhere, we feel the situation can be improved. In other cities I have visited obviously-sick animals are treated or destroyed immediately.

Shouldn't more care be taken not to mix pets which have escaped or wandered away with dogs which are carrying highly communicable diseases? Our adopted dog infected an old much-loved family dog, three valuable setters, and a kennel of hunting dogs. Treatment of the latter cost this owner \$100 alone, and their usefulness may be affected. We cannot determine what problems the other exposed dogs in the shelter have suffered, but certainly the pen-mate and probably others contracted and helped spread the disease. Our vet said that this sort of epidemic hits everytime an Iowa

City dog is adopted into our town.

As far as I can determine, no force can be used to help the situation, but perhaps you can find a way to encourage the board to clean up the shelter and thus protect the health of our canine population. — J.W.

Our investigation disclosed that cages are cleaned daily at the shelter and a viral disinfectant is used regularly. There are no facilities, however, for quarantining dogs when they are first brought into the kennel. Sick dogs are removed and taken to the vet for treatment or disposal, but it is up to the persons on duty to determine whether or not a dog is sick. Dogs are not given shots on a routine basis, nor is a vet employed by the city to examine all the animals regularly. Approximately 40 dogs have been taken out of the kennel for treatment or disposal in the past month.

The current situation is less than desirable, but there is hope for the future and readers can help work for improvement. Plans are underway for a new facility, and perhaps an isolation area for new animals could be incorporated. We were told that letters and inquiries should be directed to Ralph Speer or Dennis Kraft at Public Works in Iowa City. When writing with regard to the proposed shelter, it would be good to suggest as well that funds should be allocated for regular examination of all animals.

Today on TV

By KELLY GLENDENNING
TV Specialist

John Denver wrestles with a mercy-killing charge on Owen Marshall, Jim Nabors and Lassie appear with Sonny and Cher, and an acclaimed made-for-TV flick returns. Front and center on the crime-fighting scene is the debut of Telly Savalas' Kojak. A tough choice must be made at 10:30 between Paul Newman's unflaggingly gritty 'Hud' and a television of 'The Guinness Book of World Records.'

7:00 VARIETY, VARIETY on The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour. Jim Nabors appears in a "Planet of the Apes" takeoff, and in a comic opera set to country-western music. Lassie and Chastity are featured, and Jim and Sonny fight for Cher's hand in a medieval joust. And if this ain't variety, I don't know what is! On 2.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, UNITED NATIONS. A cause for celebration? This anniversary concert, hogged by the Russians, is telecast live from General Assembly Hall. Gennady Rozhdestvensky strikes up the Leningrad Philharmonic for Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla," and Concerto No. 3 for Piano in C Major, Op. 26. (This isn't a sing-along.) Alexander Slobodyanik is piano soloist. On 12.

7:30 REPEAT OF A HIGHLY-RATED MOVIE. "Go Ask Alice" is a grim drug-abuse drama based on the published diary of a girl fighting addiction. Jamie Smith Jackson, William Shatner, Julie Adams, Wendell Burton and Andy Griffith star. On 9.

8:00 CANNON GOES AFTER A MENTAL HOSPITAL ESCAPEE who's hunting down his wife. He feels she framed him for murder. William Conrad, as Cannon, welcomes Michael Tolan and Don Stroud on 2.

9:00 NEW DETECTIVE SERIES. Telly Savalas is Kojak, a rough, tough New York

private eye. In this opener, he tracks down armored car robbers who are barricaded with hostages in a surplusarms store. On 2.

JOHN DENVER'S DRAMATIC ACTING DEBUT. He plays a rock star charged with the mercy killing of his mother. Strange brew: if he's not guilty, then one of his relatives is. Owen Marshall (Arthur Hill) soars to his defense on 9.

STEINEM APPEARS ON Speaking Freely, discussing the possibility of a women's political party and its effect on the public. Edwin Newman hosts on 12.

10:30 GREAT MOVIE, GREAT CAST. Director Martin Ritt assembled a host of filmdom's finest for this pulsating, harsh depiction of a contemporary American heel, set in rural Texas. Oscar-winning "Hud" (1963) stands as one of the best ever for its statement of where and what we are today. KO confrontations between the various cast members—Patricia Neal (Best Actress), Paul Newman, Melvyn Douglas (Best Supporting Actor) and the late Brandon De Wilde—invigorate the meaty script. James Wong Howe's Academy Award-winning black-and-white cinematography superbly reeks of dusty, Texas-sticks provincialism. On 2.

TRIVIA FREAKS (and aren't we all?) should delight in this Wide World of Entertainment outing. "The Guinness Book of World Records." Host David Frost and celebrities present interesting items and facts. On 9.

trivia

What is the correct name of the Statue of Liberty? Thumb to the personals for the answer.

bob keith

Small claims court

In regard to your mention in Tuesday's paper of Small Claims Court as a final remedy to consumer problems, I have two related questions. How do you assure that your adversary will appear in court; and what happens if he just doesn't show up? — L.B.

Notice is routinely served by certified mail, restricted delivery. A returned receipt noting a refusal to accept service is still an effective service of notice. You can have the sheriff personally serve notice if you prefer. Once notice is served the defendant must appear in court or else lose by default. Extra forms will have to be filed for the default judgment to take effect, but the final decision of the court is enforced the same as if your opponent had made an appearance.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible. Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

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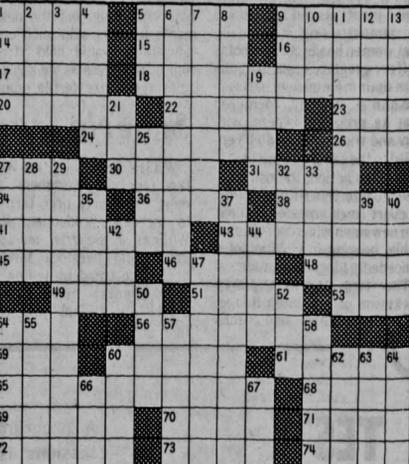
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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS		DOWN	
1 Branch	53 Cascades or	13 — a time	
5 Novelist Kingsley	54 Brown	10 Law degrees	
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49 Farm animals		63 Opposite of a weather	
51 Coptic cleric's title		64 Kind of balloon	
		66 American caricaturist	
		67 Metric weights: Abbr.	



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Taj Mahal plays guitar, kalimba, piano

By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer

October 26 and 27 will be "A Weekend of Blues and Jazz" at Hancher Auditorium. On Friday, October 26, blues musician Taj Mahal will appear, followed on Saturday by Return to Forever, a jazz-rock group headed by electric pianist Chick Corea.

Taj Mahal's appearance here is sponsored by the Hancher Concert Area of University Programming Service (UPS). He appeared in the acclaimed movie "Sounder" as Ike, a close friend of the black sharecropping family around whom the movie was centered. As well as composing the music for "Sounder", he has recorded six albums of his own. The most recent is "Recycling the Blues and Other Related Stuff."

Although he is nationally

known as a country blues artist, Taj was born in New York and grew up in the New England countryside. His father, a noted jazz arranger and composer, introduced him to music. His first interest was in big band blues, and this led him to the traditional country blues which have become his life's work.

Taj has appeared with a variety of groups as well as alone; for a time he was working with a ten-piece group that included four tubas. In his appearance at Hancher he will be backed by bass and guitar. The guitar player, Hoshal Wright, was Mike Bloomfield's replacement in "The Electric Flag." Taj himself not only sings, but also plays guitar, mouth harp, piano and miscellaneous instruments such as the kalimba (thumb piano) and the fife.

Chick Corea's group, Return to Forever, cannot be exactly

characterized as jazz or rock. It includes Corea on electric piano, a bass player, both acoustic and electric guitar players, and a drummer. Both Corea and his drummer, Lenny White, performed with Miles Davis on "Bitches Brew."

Whatever Corea chooses to call it, Return to Forever's music has been characterized as "among the most listenable jazz being played today." Their performance here is a special presentation of Hancher Auditorium.

The Taj Mahal concert is the first program UPS has sponsored in Hancher Auditorium since last spring's John Hartford concert. That program was preceded by a lot of worry about how the audience would behave. Ed Ripp, A3, director of UPS's Hancher Concert Area, said that the Hartford concert "was very good artistically and financially. As far as the crowd

thing, they couldn't have been better. Ripp commented that a lot of the worry before the Hartford concert was his personally. He no longer fears that any problems will arise from using Hancher Auditorium for contemporary music concerts.

"It's a concert," he said. "It's not a 'Fieldhouse happening.'" People don't go to the Fieldhouse just to listen to music; they go there to get high and see their friends and listen to music. We do concerts in an aesthetically pleasing and acoustically perfect atmosphere.

Hancher Director James H. Wockenfuss commented that the back-to-back programs seemed good to him because they provided "contrasting contemporary programs in blues and jazz-rock." In spite of this, he went on to say, "What I would hope is that we get out of that area completely and let UPS do

it. It would be students programming for students as CUE does programming for students."

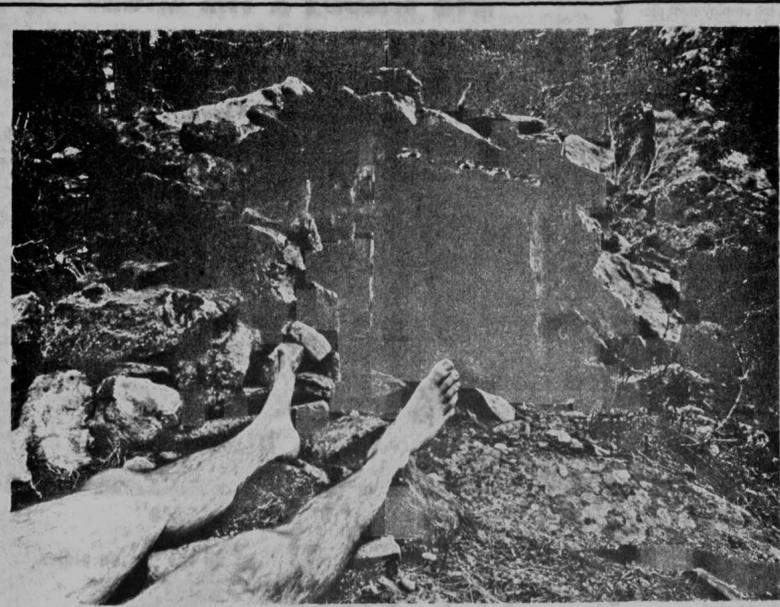
Shortly after Wockenfuss made this statement, the Hancher Auditorium Advisory Committee met on October 17 and included on their agenda their policy about bringing in contemporary acts. They decided to leave this area of Hancher program to UPS. "As long as UPS was working in that area, they decided student interest in that sort of programming should be referred to them," said Wockenfuss.

Hancher Auditorium will still sponsor some contemporary programming as part of the regularly scheduled Music and Variety Series. Wockenfuss said, "On the individual basis I would hope that we would get out of both trying, as it does create some conflict. According to Ripp, UPS will

probably sponsor three or four more concerts in Hancher during this academic year. "As long as the energy is there and as long as the act is available, he said, "We'll do it. We're just going to try to get good talent there. We're surely glad to hear suggestions; that's how we know what's happening.

"I hope everybody has a good time at the Taj concert," said Ripp. He added, quoting from an editorial last year's DI editor Steve Baker wrote before the Hartford concert, "And put it in your body before you get there!"

Student tickets for the Taj Mahal concert are \$3.00; non-student tickets are \$4.00. The Chick Corea concert tickets are available at \$2.00 for students and \$3.50 for non-students. Tickets for the concerts, both of which start at 8 p.m., are obtainable at the Hancher Box Office.



One of ten photographs by Rob Schiller, an undergraduate at the University of Iowa, that are currently on display in the Terrace Lounge of the Union. The exhibit will continue through October 28.

On culture shock: 'How do you like it here?' says the typical American

By PAUL P. PAULY
Feature Writer

Whenever I make a new American acquaintance, there is one question I am always asked: "How do you like it here?" In my early days in this country, the question used to put me in a spot. For one thing, I did not want to say anything that might hurt the all-American spirit of my polite inquirer. Now I have found a tailor-made answer to give to such a question: "It is very different!" "Of course; to somebody from an eastern culture, our system should be quite different," my new acquaintance will comment then. Only, I did not mean it that way. What I wanted to say is that things are quite different from what I had anticipated.

To be frank, I came to this country with a lot of lofty notions in my head. Like all the educated youths in my country, I considered America to be close to the Utopia on earth—where people are only honest

and nice; where someone's word is as good as a written document; where no one tries to rob you of any petty cash; where no one ever lives in want and so on. Where I come from, the "have-nots" outnumber the "haves" by a large proportion. So it is quite common to see the "have-nots" trying to grab whatever they can, from whatever the source. So no wonder I was very excited about the ideal way of life in this country.

"America, here I come!" — the words echoed in my thoughts as I landed in the Big City on a cool autumn evening. I was too eager to sit in the hotel room waiting for the connection flight next day. So I went out for my first look of the new place and the new people. The multitude of cars moving bumper-to-bumper; the outline of the tall skyscrapers against the star-lit sky; the brilliance of the colorful lights that illuminated the streets — I felt like Alice in Wonderland.

Then I heard a voice: "You

got a match, man?" I did not pause to locate its source. I put my hand in my pocket and took out a match. "Got something else in there?" This time it was another voice. I paused and looked back. Two dark shadows loomed over me. "What you mean?" I asked, somewhat perplexed. "Money, man. We need to buy some bread," one of the shadows said. "And make no noise" the other said, casually exposing the knife in his hand. "Look, I am a foreigner. I just came to this country today. All I have is twenty dollars. And I have to go another thousand miles or so tomorrow."

I said all this in one breath, trying to hide the terror in my voice. "Sorry about that, man; but we need some bread." The voice was very casual and friendly. Next minute, I was standing there, with an empty wallet, watching them disappear around the corner. I was no longer in a wonderland. I felt like I was in a scary haunted place. I saw a piece of reality. A dream was shattered. In a way it was a blessing that

it happened on the very first day. When later on, things happened contrary to my expectations, at least I was not shocked. For example, when my landlord, who gave his solemn word about a fixed rate of rent for the whole year, came after two months to ask me to pay more or leave. I took it as quite normal. When the spicy food that I prepared in our community kitchen began to disappear, I really began to feel at home.

But when a girl stopped me downtown and asked me to spare some change because she was hungry, I was only glad to oblige with what I had. After all, when it comes to the basic traits, people cannot be different, wherever they live.

But still, there is something about this country that makes a foreigner love it and long to be part of it. Does it lie in the majestic beauty of the Black Hills, or the silent grandeur of Grand Canyon? I do not know. "America, the beautiful, and the mighty," — the feeling is always there.

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United Artists PG

Hold parapsychology, occult conference

Add to travel offerings that include opera tours, tours of castles and trips on sailing vessels to nowhere, one that should take its participants out of this world — The International Conference on Parapsychology and the Occult Sciences to be held in Spain.

It is scheduled to be more than a spook-to-spook hook-up. Seminars are to be conducted in every aspect of the occult, including one on witchcraft by

Sybil Leek, says the tour's director, Professor Hans Holzer, author of some 33 books on various aspects of the occult, and one of three who will conduct classes for ESP (Extra Sensory Perception) students,

members and associates of his study groups.

The seminar was prompted by the growing interest in ESP, explained Holzer, who teaches ESP at the New York School of Technology, one of about eight schools now giving courses in it, he says.

"There is nothing supernatural about ESP. Everybody is born with it (the ability to experience a knowledge of events at a distance without being there) but ESP works through the emotions and it cannot be reproduced at will. A genuine need is necessary for it to happen and it is set off by a breakdown in communications — danger or sickness — of a loved one," he explained.

About half of the students he

has taught have had ESP experiences and wanted to know more about them. People in the outer Scottish Islands are very psychic. American Indians, Africans and other primitive societies for whom telepathy "is a natural" are more with ESP than people in the United States, he remarked. But Americans shouldn't feel bad — they have more ghosts and haunted houses than other peoples. But we could get back our ESP by learning to live with nature, he remarked.

The interest in ecology has awakened more young people to it because they are living in a natural environment with trees and plants, he observed. Women relate more quickly than men as they are likely to

be more psychic. In nature women are the intuitive element, he says, but then, in his opinion, "women are superior to men biologically, physically and emotionally."

Six of Holzer's books have been about ghosts and he has received many letters from people who need help.

"Sometimes they dream something that happens later, sometimes they hear footsteps or doors opening by themselves or strange human voices — and no one there. . ." he said.

Holzer has heard voices. On two occasions, three years ago, an old friend seemed to be calling him distinctly. Holzer finally decided to call the man's widow, who, he said, "was indeed in great difficulties."

He considers himself "an historical detective." His newest book, "The Hapsburg Curse," is all about the curse "which is not one, but two," he insists. It was a long time between curses, he discovered when he put his detective ear to the historical sounding board — one curse occurred in the 12th century and the other was brought about by the Hungarian Revolution in 1849.

In addition to Sybil Leek's talks on mediumship, numerology and her witchcraft specialty, there will be talks by Dr. Douglas Baker, British parapsychologist, and the Spanish authority on psychic phenomena, Dr. German de Argumosa y Valdes, at the semi-

nars. Holzer's classes will be on psychic photography (scientific evidence for ghosts), reincarnation and hypnosis, as well as ESP.

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Chem. & Allied Products Whlse.	22	66	7	5
Electrical Appliance Mfg.	21	63	4	12
Fabricated Metal Mfg.	28	54	10	8
Furniture & Fixture Mfg.	17	67	9	7
Food Manufacturing	28	62	5	5
Foundries, Steelworks & Rolling Mills	25	63	5	7
Insurance (Home Office)	31	50	9	10
Leather Manufacturing	21	63	7	9
Machinery Manufacturing	32	58	0	10
Paper Allied Prod. Mfg.	16	74	5	5
Printing	19	65	4	12
Public Utilities	15	66	5	14
Retail Auto Dealers	18	70	7	5
Retail Bldg. Material & Farm Equipment	20	64	7	9
Retail Department Stores	45	43	6	6
Retail Food	22	54	9	15
Transportation Equipment Mfg.	18	64	4	14
Trucking & Warehousing	12	70	6	12

A Special to the Daily Iowan

United States businessmen indicate that the employment picture over the next three months will remain relatively stable, compared with the same period for 1972, according to a survey conducted by Manpower, Inc.

The survey showed that 63 percent of those responding say they expect no change in their employment for the next three months, 22 percent say they expect an increase, while 6 percent expect their hiring to decrease. The remainder said they were "uncertain."

Elmer L. Winter, Manpower president, saw the stability in employment as a good omen. "It shows that the confidence of Americans and American businessmen has not been shaken," he said.

The survey reports the nationwide employment in 25 different industries.

In breakdown by U.S. Labor Department Regions, the survey shows Region IV (Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, South Carolina and Tennessee) to be the most optimistic for fourth quarter, 1973, with 31 percent of those polled predicting employee increases. Most stable is Region X (Arizona, California and Nevada) where 69 percent expect no change. The largest percentage expecting decreases was 12 percent in Region II (New Jersey and New York).

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Saturday, October 27

Great Pride—a 7-piece rock group

MOODY BLUE 1200 S. Gilbert

Coming tomorrow: an exotic dancer speaks on obscenity laws

Bright costumes

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Tips on designing and creating Halloween costumes at home to meet "see and be seen" safety standards shed some light for dark nights.

The American Optometric Association, in a pre-Halloween message to parents, says a Halloween costume should be visible to drivers traveling at speeds of 70 miles per hour and must be free of masks that may block a child's view.

Decorating costumes with retro-reflective material is an effective way to make young wearers highly visible to drivers at night, the association says. This material is available in either iron-on or sew-on fabrics and tape, so youngsters can make up their own designs.

Thinking of sewericide?
Cool it at the
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University Counseling Service

Saturday, October 27

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Hancher Auditorium

On Watergate developments

Iowans' comments about Nixon

President Nixon's decision to turn over the Watergate tapes to a federal judge evoked widespread bipartisan praise in Iowa.

It was a great development, said Tom Whitney, Iowa Democratic State Central Committee chairman.

"This is a move Nixon should have made a long time ago," Whitney said. "That's the first effort he's made to come clean with the American people."

The Democratic leader said that no American, "regardless of his political party, has a desire to see this nation torn asunder any more."

Good news

Gov. Robert Ray called the announcement "good news."

Ray has continually stated that he feels "the President should waive the confidentiality he has been insisting on."

The governor said principle and legality "are one thing—but the tragedy is there has never been an incident like Watergate."

The governor said he has always felt releasing the tapes "could well open an avenue for a conclusion of the fact-finding in the Watergate case, which I think the American people would welcome and I would welcome."

To John McDonald, Iowa Republican State Central Committee chairman, President Nixon's decision to comply with the court demand for the tapes is good news.

"This will surely let the matter be resolved once and for all."

McDonald said surrender of the tapes would allow a fact-finding effort to draw the Watergate matter to its conclusion and "permit the country to ad-

dress itself to national and international interests."

Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa, said he was "pleased that the President has finally decided to abide by the law and follow the expressed order of the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Crises

"Like most other Americans," continued Clark, "I still do not understand why the President precipitated such a national crisis and I seriously question his original judgment, because the people of this country will never accept a leader who puts himself above the law."

"The need for vigorous prosecution of the Watergate case remains," said Clark, Iowa's junior senator.

Nonetheless, Clark said that he is "happy that we are now going to avoid an even greater division in the country."

Clark said the great problem remaining is "to see that prosecution of the Watergate affair continues" and "to re-establish the credibility of our government."

Because Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox and Assistant Atty. Gen. William Ruckelshaus were fired during the weekend, "we're still back where we started," Clark said, with "the administration investigating itself. The American people will no longer accept such a situation."

Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, called the development "most encouraging."

He said this is "hopefully the precursor of other moves that will alleviate this unprecedented national crisis we are facing."

But the news evoked a lukewarm response from at least one Des Moines resident.

"As long as that's what the court said he should do to clear up this Watergate deal, that's what he should have done," said Leonard Tucker, an upholsterer. Tucker said he lost his confidence in Nixon "a long time ago." He said he has his doubts "that this would help. I think he pulled the wool over our eyes for a long time."

Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, said it "is good" that the President has finally complied with the order of the court.

"He has now taken a step that he fired his special prosecutor for insisting upon," said Culver, an announced candidate for the seat to be vacated by Sen. Hughes.

"The result is that we have lost three men of outstanding and proven integrity in the Department of Justice for no other reason than that they gave the President the right advice," he said.

Culver said Nixon's action makes it all the more imperative that Congress re-establish the special prosecutor independent of the President's control.

"I am hopeful that the bill I introduced today with the sponsorship of 85 members of the House for this purpose will receive prompt and attentive consideration," he added.

Rep. Ed Mezvinsky, D-Iowa, said he thinks Nixon's decision indicates that Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox was fired "not to protect the tapes, but to get rid of Mr. Cox and the special investigating office."

Willard Boyd, president of the University of Iowa, said, "Too many persons too frequently have expressed the view that ends justify the means. Such a

view perverts and distorts a democratic society, in which means must be more enduring than the ends.

"I believe Congress should continue the inquiry to determine if there are grounds for impeachment proceedings," said the first-term congressman.

"The tapes controversy is only one of many serious questions which have shrouded the White House with doubt," he added. "Congress has the duty to take whatever action is necessary to clear the air and get our government moving again."

Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa, said he was glad the President had agreed to give up the tapes, but said Nixon could have "saved the country a lot of anxiety and wear and tear on the system of government by doing so months ago."

Mayne said he hopes Nixon's action quiets some of the impeachment talk.

"The President's action removes the grounds most commonly urged for impeachment and should go a long way toward defusing any constitutional crisis," he said.

"Much as I deplore the unwise and unjustified firing of Cox, it was not an impeachable offense as the President clearly had the power to do so."

Mayne said the President's stand on executive privilege left many people with the idea that Nixon had "actually defied a court order."

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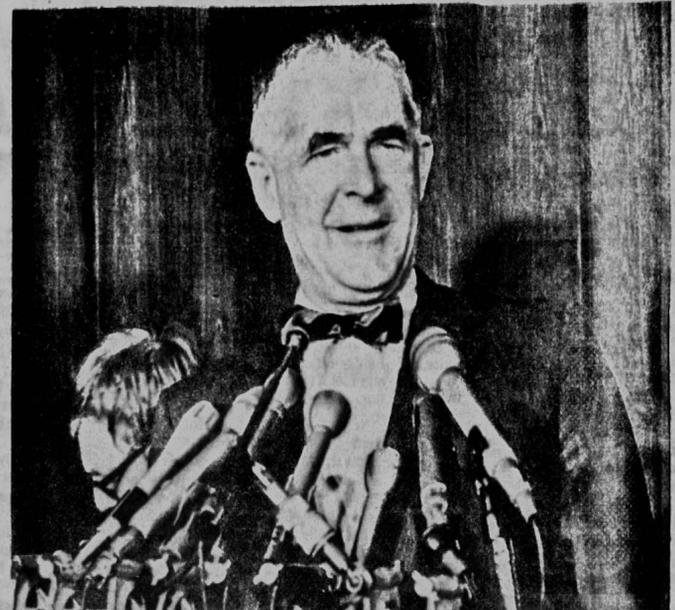
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Farewell

In Washington Tuesday fired Watergate after attending a party given in his honor by his former staff members.

House leaders opt to continue inquiry despite tape agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders decided Tuesday to go ahead with an inquiry that could lead to President Nixon's impeachment despite his agreement to release the White House Watergate tapes to a federal judge.

They had already announced the start of the investigation before Nixon's about-face on the tapes, and said they would continue at least until the effect of his action becomes clear.

With the controversy over the tapes apparently stilled, Nixon's critics in the House said their major concern was to assure the continuation of an independent prosecution of the Watergate case and its many offshoots.

Nixon abolished the special prosecutor's office when he fired its director, Archibald Cox, touching off the uproar that led to the move for beginning impeachment proceedings.

"By giving up the tapes he showed Cox was right in insisting that he comply with the court's order," said Rep. Donald W. Riegle, D-Mich., in a House speech. "Now he should bring Cox back."

There seemed little doubt, however, that Nixon's decision would take some of the steam out of any impeachment drive. A chief criticism aimed at him during an emotional House session was that he had refused to comply with an order of the court.

Some key Democratic senators also said they expect the developments to defuse talk of impeachment.

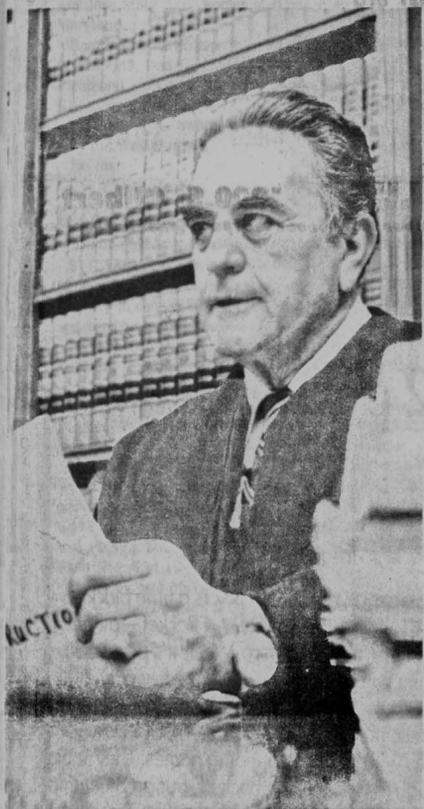
However, Democrats such as Edward M. Kennedy, Philip A. Hart and Birch Bayh said they will press ahead with legislation to create a special Watergate prosecutor not subject to dismissal by the President.

They also said they expect the Senate Judiciary Committee to conduct hearings on all the circumstances surrounding the firing of Archibald Cox as special prosecutor.

Kennedy said Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., told him that, if it is the will of the committee, Cox will be called Wednesday after an executive session of the members.

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AP Wirephoto

Mitchell-Stans trial postponed again

NEW YORK (AP) — The trial of two former Cabinet officers, John N. Mitchell and Maurice H. Stans, was postponed a second time Tuesday, to await the outcome of efforts to obtain White House documents and tapes which might bear on the case.

The postponement was announced before one of President Nixon's White House attorneys said in U.S. District Court in Washington that the President would comply with a court order and turn over to Judge John J. Sirica nine Watergate-related tapes sought by former special prosecutor Archibald Cox.

It was not known what, if any, impact that action would have on the documents sought for the Mitchell-Stans trial, which was postponed Tuesday until Jan. 7 by U.S. District Court Judge Lee P. Gagliardi.

The prosecution and defense both want White House tapes and documents pertaining to a secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign by financier Robert L. Vesco.

The government has charged that Vesco, a fugitive also under indictment, made the cash contribution in hopes of influencing a federal investigation of his business affairs.

Gagliardi declined to rule on a defense motion to move the trial. Their lawyers had claimed Mitchell and Stans would get a fairer trial in Aberdeen, Miss., where a poll commissioned by the defense showed that a smaller percentage of the population thought the defendants guilty than in New York.

The prosecution's stake in getting White House material grew out of a ruling last week by Gagliardi that Dean's testimony could be barred unless relevant prior statements of the witness are made available to the defense. This would include any tapes withheld by President Nixon.

Mitchell, former attorney general and later head of the President's re-election committee, and Stans, former commerce secretary and later campaign committee finance chairman, were indicted last May 10. Vesco and Harry Sears, a New Jersey Republican leader, also were indicted, but Sears' trial has been severed.

Trial was scheduled to begin last month, but the defense won a delay on Sept. 11 to permit more time to prepare its case.

Judge Sirica
U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica studies papers in his chambers in Washington, D.C. in January this year. On Tuesday, in a surprising reversal of policy, it was announced that President Nixon would comply with the U.S. Court of Appeals ruling and turn over Watergate related tapes and documents to Judge Sirica.

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Daily Iowan

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16, 17, 1973
Nov. 18 3:00 PM

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Hancher Auditorium



From the bullpen

FXL

bob dyer

'To err is human, to forgive, divine'

Alexander Pope
Essay on Criticism

Football is an emotional game, played and coached by emotional men. It can be no other way. Saturday was a perfect case in point.

Following the frustrating loss to Minnesota, Coach Frank Lauterbur made some statements concerning fans who attend Hawkeye home games. The statements were not complimentary.

When newsmen gathered around an emotionally drained Lauterbur, he lashed out at the general negative attitude that pervades the Iowa football scene.

Tuesday, at his weekly press luncheon, FXL showed his class by apologizing to the fans who may have interpreted it as a knock.

"The Iowa fans are great," said FXL.

"they have shown a resiliency that is unreal.

"I was human, or maybe I should say inhuman, after the game," continued Lauterbur. "It was an awfully tough loss and I let it get to me. I got carried away but it was inexcusable.

"I just wanted so badly for those young men to win the game."

In retrospect, it's a shame there can't be a cooling off period before coaches and the press meet. Sometimes statements made in the heat of battle are ones that after a respite, might not have been said.

To a certain extent, we fans are to blame. Frank Lauterbur hasn't been here for all our 13 straight losing seasons.

Saturday, FXL felt the fans had given up before the players on that final goal line stand. Maybe he was right.

We haven't seen many performances like that last ditch effort and probably have forgotten how to react to it. I feel Frank Lauterbur was searching for a helping hand and when he didn't receive it, responded.

Lauterbur is a realist. He doesn't expect

fans to go continually out of their way to help the team.

"The only way we can inspire people is by winning," said FXL. "I know that. People say we'll never beat Michigan or Ohio State but never is a long, long time. I know it wouldn't be easy when I took this job but we can win here at Iowa. I know we can."

Hopefully, Hawkeye fans are not so thin skinned as to take Lauterbur's comments as a personal affront. They weren't intended to be.

It took a big man to do what FXL did. He's a proud man, a man who has worked long and hard to attain a position and reputation in a field that is his life.

He did criticize the fans, but not to the extent that they were bad fans, just silent ones.

Frank Lauterbur is a battler. He wouldn't be here if he wasn't. It's plain to see that losing is tearing his guts out. What he did Saturday may not have been right, but it certainly made everybody think.

And that can't do anything but help the football situation here.

Woody looking ahead

Vet Hayes breaks unwritten code

Woody Hayes, the veteran coach of top-ranked Ohio State, has broken the unwritten code of college football.

He's publicly looking beyond the next game. In fact, he's outlined how he hopes to keep his Buckeyes unbeaten and No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll for the next four weeks: Don't play conservative ball, at least not until Nov. 24 when OSU faces fourth-ranked Michigan.

"If we do, we're going downhill," said the crusty coach after his team crushed Indiana

37-7 in a Big Ten battle last Saturday. "If you button up, you get worse. We're playing some good football teams yet."

The Buckeyes, who received 35 first-place votes and 1,126 points in the weekly voting by sports writers and broadcasters Tuesday, have to get past Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan State and Iowa before they meet Michigan, one of 12 unbeaten, untied teams in the Top Twenty.

Alabama, a 42-21 victor over previously unbeaten Tennessee, remained No. 2 in the poll but narrowed the gap from 183 points of the previous week to 84

with 12 first-place votes and 1,042 points.

Oklahoma, which overwhelmed Colorado 34-7, collected eight top votes and 953 points, Michigan, a 35-6 victor over Wisconsin, remained fourth with one first-place vote and 857 points and Penn State, which bested Syracuse 49-6, was favored by four voters and received 709 points to remain fifth.

The only change in the Top Ten was the re-entry of Nebraska and the exit of Tennessee. The Cornhuskers, No. 2 two

weeks ago and 11th last week after a 13-12 loss to Missouri, moved up to 10th with a 10-9 victory over Kansas. The Vols dropped to 14th from 10th.

Missouri, the only other team in the Top 10 to rate a No. 1 vote, remained seventh behind Southern California. Notre Dame, which faces Southern Cal in a showdown this weekend, was eighth and Louisiana State ninth.

The bottom 10 includes Arizona State, Houston, UCLA, Tennessee, Tulane, Miami of Ohio, Kansas, Texas Tech, Texas and Richmond.

Hot Stove League



chuck hickman

I count among the small blessings in my life that I am not a Chicago Cubs fan. After observing the tortured suffering of this species through another disappointing year, it can only be concluded that there are few indignities these tolerant souls won't endure in the cause of backing Cubs' baseball.

Rooting for the north siders seems to involve a higher degree of emotion than is needed for most teams, which has only led to more intense frustration each September. There are any number of reasons the Cubs provide such trauma. Because the nucleus of the squad has been practically the same for years, individual players have built up hard core followings.

Wrigley Field is a singular spot to watch a game. The fans sit close to the players, not in a distant, antiseptic, standardized \$50 million palace. In such an intimate setting, spectators become highly involved in the play. Add a touch of Leo Durocher, a dash of quotable players, sprinkle in a few close pennant races, a lot of knowledgeable Chicago viewers and presto—one sackful of irate Cub fans.

Nobody at the bar in Ray's Bleachers (a watering spot for thirsty fans across the street from the ball park) ever lacked an opinion, usually expressed loudly.

Though Chitown fans retain enormous quantities of positive thinking, the current dissatisfaction has been fanned by owner Phil Wrigley, who is also unhappy. A general house cleaning has been promised for this winter, but unfortunately it's too late—the Cubs are in trouble.

Haunted by the 1969 collapse, Chicago

made few major deals, waiting for one magic year to wipe away the bad memories. It didn't come, and the team has grown old.

The facts are that few on the Cubs have general trading appeal. No one wants players going downhill, making it hard for General Manager John Holland to make deals. Take a look:

Glen Beckert hasn't had a good year since 1971. He is now a mediocre second baseman with a declining bat. Ron Santo's power is nothing special, and he carries a "bad in the clutch" rap. Billy Williams is 35 and needs to play first base. The Cubs have no catching, period. Fergie Jenkins and Milt Pappas had bad seasons and want out, while Burt Hooten has yet to prove he can use his head or his arm well enough to take their place. Rick Reuschel is one of the few who maximizes his ability, but may not have the talent to rise above .500. The bench of Jim "Iceman" Hickman, the forgettable Carmen Fanzone and Paul Popovich all passed age 30 years ago. Relief pitching beyond Bob Locker (who may retire) is spotty. Only Rick Monday and Jose Cardenal are at the peak of their careers.

Why are all these dinosaurs allowed to rest on the roster? The answer is the Cub farm system has not done the job. Since it delivered Beckert and Don Kessinger in 1965, its prizes have been such non-stars as Oscar Gamble, Pat Bourque, Gene Hiser, Ken Rudolph, John Boccabella, Joe Decker, Phil Bonham, Byron Browne, Joe Niekro, Twigg Hartenstein, Rich Ney and Cleo James.

Bill Stonemen and Roger Metzger were

two good ones that got away, and picking Hooten in the first round of the draft was no trick. Only Reuschel and perhaps Ray Burris are the sum total of bonafide products the Cubs have received in the last eight years. With a record like that, there is no reason to restrict the broom to those on the field. Obviously, you can't win without the players and the front office, run by Holland, hasn't operated a farm system which produces them. Holland is near retirement anyway. The individual who must live the next few years with the rebuilt Cubs should be given the job of finding the players who will highlight the effort. The Cubs are doomed for a couple of years anyway—Wrigley should make all the changes now, though signs are he won't.

The Cubs could use a trade at every position but shortstop. Make a good enough offer, and they might throw in Jack Brickhouse's baloney sandwich on the side.

Extra Innings: Want a laugh? Cleveland Indians owner Nick Mileti wants the American League to expand to 14 teams for next season, with new teams in Toronto and New Orleans. The greedy owners have trouble keeping 12 franchises in business, but Mileti needs a share of the \$12 million initiation fee charged each new team. Cleveland is having trouble paying it's bills. They never learn.... The San Diego Padres, who will remain in California after all, plan to change their nickname.... Best bets for the Cubs unloading Jenkins are San Francisco, Kansas City, Montreal and Texas....the Reggie Smith trade indicates Joe Torre's status with St. Louis is not very secure.

IM Corner



brian schmitz

They might be able to impeach Nixon, but trying to kick Delta Sigma Delta out of the intramural office's Top Ten flag football poll is going to take a court order.

It's the fourth consecutive week that the Professional fraternity power has held down the No. 1 position, and with only a few weeks of action remaining, it appears only one team has the chance to derail the DSD express.

That team is Psi Omega, and it gets its chance this Sunday when the two dental fraternity rivals battle for the league title. The Psi O's will be out to avenge a 7-6 loss they suffered against the Delta Sigs Oct. 7 in regular season play. That playoff tilt starts at 12:50.

Delta Upsilon, a 31-6 winner over Delta Tau Delta last weekend, is the No. 2 team, while Daum 2 makes the biggest surge of any dorm team this year, climbing to No. 3.

Daum 2 embarrassed Loehwing, in its last regular season outing, 54-0. Sigma Nu, last weeks third rated team, drops out of the poll after losing to Tau Kappa Epsilon,

25-8. The TKE's are No. 5, behind Psi Omega.

The Independent champion Cumquats are No. 6, after shocking the Blue Streaks, 12-6.

Three of the finest coed flag football squads, Alpha Kappa Kappa-Delta Gamma, Kink & Willey and the Easy Hitters begin their second round of playoff games today.

AKK-DG is mighty, but they'll have to contend with last season's runner-up, Revenge, at 4:15 on field 2. Kink & Willey whipped a team 62-0 this year, and if their offense is half that awesome today the Boozin Buddies better sober up fast. That contest is at 5:05 on field 4.

Defending champion Easy Hitters are the only team of the three that has a loss. They were beaten by AKK-DG, 26-6. The Easy Hitters meet Phillips-Muthas at 4:15 on field 3.

The intramural tennis singles championships have dwindled down to the final matches. For the Independent title, Duane Miller meets Bill Mason. Paul Erickson

and Jim Emanuel play for the dorm crown, and Bob Weis and Randy Dryer volley for the Professional frat championship. The Social Fraternity tennis title has been decided, with Greg Harris the winner.

The Intramural Protest Board will arbitrate the Smiling Faces-Spirit of 7 & 6 game at 7:30 in room 115. The Spirit of 7 & 6 is lodging the protest, alleging that they were given only three downs.

Top Cats

1. Delta Sigma Delta
2. Delta Upsilon
3. Daum 2
4. Psi Omega
5. Tau Kappa Epsilon
6. Cumquats
7. Trowbridge
8. Furlongs
9. Blue Streaks
10. Slater 11

Playoff games today: Time Field
Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Kappa Psi 4:15 1
Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma 5:05 1

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sportscripts

Clear Creek

HUBBARD, Iowa (AP)—Jewell-South Hamilton and Tiffin-Clear Creek advanced to the finals of the Iowa Girls State softball fall tournament with semifinal victories Tuesday night in Hubbard.

Jewell-South Hamilton defeated Wapsie Valley, 2-0, in the first game. In an 11-inning nightcap, Tiffin Clear Creek downed Kingsley Pierson, 3-1.

Kingsley-Pierson meets Wapsie Valley in the consolation game Thursday night, with the semifinal winners meeting in the championship tilt.

Stats

NEW YORK (AP) — Eleventh-ranked Arizona State replaced UCLA as the nation's top-scoring team and became the only dual leader in the weekly major college football statistics released Tuesday.

The unbeaten Sun Devils have averaged 43.3 points per game en route to their 6-0 record and also are No. 1 again in total offense with an average gain of 520.3 yards.

Arizona State surpassed UCLA in the scoring race at the halfway point of the season with a 52-12 rout of Brigham Young last weekend while UCLA, the 13th-ranked team in the nation, slipped to second with a 41.8 average after a 24-13 decision over Washington State.

But UCLA retained rushing honors with a per-game ground gain of 388.5 yards and the Sun Devils hung in as the No. 2 passing team in the nation behind Tulsa.

Tulsa, with an average gain of 279.8 yards per game in the air, leads Arizona State by 20.6 while Brigham Young is third despite its poor showing against the Sun Devils, with 230.0.

Grantz

NEW YORK (AP) — South Carolina's pro-type offense only got the Gamecocks a 4-7 record a year ago, so Coach Paul Dietzel switched to the triple option veer this season.

One of the reasons was a 5-foot-11, 178-pound quarterback named Jeff Grantz and it's obvious Dietzel knew what he was doing.

Grantz carried the ball 24 times for a school record 260 yards in Saturday night's 38-22 victory over Ohio University and scored three touchdowns, one by galloping 85 yards after taking a handoff on a kickoff.

For that performance, the sophomore from Bel Air, Md., was named National College Back of the Week by The Associated Press.

In winning Back of the Week honors, Grantz beat out: Quarterbacks Condredge Holloway of Tennessee, Dennis Franklin of Michigan, David Harper of Davidson, Danny White of Arizona State, Al Glenn of Navy, Craig Kimball of San Jose State, D.C. Nobles of Houston and Ben Kinard of Maryland.

Running backs Roosevelt Leaks of Texas, Wilbur Jackson of Alabama, Isaac Jackson of Kansas State, Barty Smith of Richmond, Walt Snickenberger of Princeton and Mark Kellar of Northern Illinois.

Flankers Lynn Swann of Southern California and Danny Buggs of West Virginia.

Defensive backs Kenny Dowling of Missouri and Neal Colzie of Ohio State.

Suspension

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)—Five members of the Oklahoma State wrestling squad were charged with felonies Tuesday in connection with thefts on the Stillwater campus and were suspended from the team.

Athletic Director Floyd Gass announced the suspensions Tuesday morning, and said they were effective "indefinitely."

Later, the five wrestlers were arraigned in Payne County District Court on charges ranging from grand larceny, to burglary, to concealing stolen property—all felonies.

Dist. Atty. Charles Headrick said Robert Anderson of Midwest City, Okla., and James O'Connell of Mundelein, Ill., were charged with grand larceny stemming from the theft of a 10-speed bicycle on campus. They were released on their own recognizance and a preliminary hearing was set for them Nov. 6 at 1:30 p.m.

Headrick said Michael Macaluso of Rochester, N.Y., was charged with burglary of an auto on a university parking lot Sept. 26. Bond was set at \$1,000. His preliminary hearing was scheduled for 2 p.m. Nov. 7.

Richard Jones of Detroit, Mich., and William Martin of Virginia Beach, Va., were charged with concealing stolen property—the stereo tape deck and speakers which Jones allegedly took from the auto. They were released on their own recognizance, and a preliminary hearing was slated for 1:30 p.m. Nov. 1.

Special District Court Judge Richard Stead said Macaluso was the only one required to post a bond because he is a freshman, while the others are upperclassmen.

"Our experience is that with freshmen, there is more danger of them leaving school than somebody that has reached upperclassman status," the judge said.

MacPhail

CHICAGO (AP) — Lee MacPhail, general manager of the New York Yankees, was named to succeed Joe Cronin as president of the American League Tuesday.

The appointment, made by league owners, is effective Jan. 1, 1974.

Cronin, who still has two years to go on his contract, said he will remain as chairman of the board when MacPhail takes over as league president.

Cronin read a statement from the Yankees that it was with great "trepidation" that the Yanks gave MacPhail permission to accept the appointment. The Yankees said they regretted his loss but that the loss of the team was the gain of the league.

"I echo those sentiments," said Cronin. "We couldn't have a more qualified man to represent the American League."

MacPhail said: "The new ownership of the Yankees had nothing to do with my leaving the club. I found my relationship with the new owners excellent."

Thus Cronin is ending a 14-year reign as the league's fourth president, during which it expanded from 8 to 10 teams—adding the then Los Angeles Angels and the new Washington Senators (the old ones had moved to Minnesota)—and then to 12 with the addition of the Seattle Pilots, now the Milwaukee Brewers, and the Kansas City Royals.

Like the National League, the American League split into two divisions with the latter expansion. But unlike the National, the American was willing to experiment last year with the designated hitter concept, in which a player bats for a pitcher, who is permitted to remain in the game.

Cronin succeeded the late Will Harridge in 1959.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

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Liberty Enlightening The World.

I-GASP (Iowa Group Against Smokers Pollution) will meet at 9 p.m., Wednesday, October 24 in the Grant Wood room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Everyone is welcome to attend. 10-24

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

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

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

RAPE CRISIS LINE
Call 338-4800

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—Wearerver 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.

Tickets
TWO tickets Iowa-Illinois game, Champaign, October 27, \$12. 351-7211. 10-26

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NEED a ride to Vermillion, SD or Sioux City on October 26. Will pay. Call soon anytime, 353-1525, Dale. 10-26

STUDENT teacher needs ride to Cedar Rapids. Call 338-8938 after 5:30 p.m. 10-30

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

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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

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FEMALE kittens, eight weeks, with shots, longhair, \$3. 353-0206. 10-26

FOUR kittens, two kitty cats need good homes. Chris. 351-1413, 10-30

FREE puppies, medium size, good pets. Call 351-9299 after 5 p.m. 10-26

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

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All breed dog grooming. Free pickup and delivery. 336 S. Gilbert. 351-1282. 11-21

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WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heble & 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 64-2329. 10-30

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OVERSEAS JOBS—Australia, Europe, S. America, Africa. Students all professions and occupations \$700 to \$3000 monthly. Expenses paid, overtime. Free information. Write TRANS WORLD RESEARCH CO., Dept. A-23, P.O. Box 603, Corle Madera, CA, 94925. 10-28

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WAITRESSES needed, full or part time. Call 354-3660 for interview. 10-25

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250cc Yamaha—Complete new engine, tank and paint. Many extras. First reasonable offer takes. Phone 337-9907. 10-25

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1971 Yamaha 200—Good condition, 6500 miles. \$400 or offer. Apt 34, 222 Market. 10-24

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

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

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PLYMOUTH Cricket '71—New brakes, tires. Inspected. \$26,351-4852. 10-26

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

1967 Chevrolet—Good condition, inspected, \$750. 353-4529 or 338-3254. 10-31

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Misc. (cont.)

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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

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Mobile Homes

Senate committee compromise withdrawn

Continued from Page One

tee lawyers appealed Sirica's decision to throw out their lawsuit seeking the tapes.

Then the panel's chairman, Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., sent a telegram to the President saying his understanding of the proposal, to be put to the full committee Thursday, was far different from that described by the White House.

After Haig announced termination of the agreement, committee chief counsel Samuel Dash questioned whether the President's offer "was really a ploy."

"Obviously, we will now have to meet recognizing that this offer was not made in good faith," Dash said. "I don't think the President has heard the last from my committee."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., the committee vice chairman, said he still hoped some sort of arrangement could be worked out with Nixon to obtain the tapes.

Haig and presidential attorney Charles Alan Wright told a news conference late Tuesday that the White House had miscalculated the public outcry over the tapes issue.

"...the President concluded after very painful and anguishing discussion with me, with his counsel, that the circumstances were sufficiently grave" to reverse himself on the tapes issue, Haig said.

The President's sudden reversal took many of the principals

by surprise.

Even Wright, who announced Nixon's decision in court, "didn't find out until 12:30 this afternoon himself," a White House source said. The announcement came less than two hours later.

On Monday, the White House had quietly delivered to Sirica a copy of the President's compromise plan, which Cox had rejected, and gave the judge a proposed order accepting it that was prepared for Sirica's signature. When Wright went into court Tuesday, however, he withdrew the proposal and announced the decision to comply.

Cox had left a farewell party for him at the special prosecution force offices when Nixon's announcement was made. "I know that all citizens will be happy, as I am, that the President wisely chose to respect the rule of law," he said.

Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned rather than fire Cox, had just held a nationally televised news conference and said the American people must decide whether impeachment of the President is the proper course. He declined to pass judgment on the question.

After the announcement, he issued a statement saying he hoped Nixon's decision would "overcome the wave of protest as a consequence of the firing of Cox." The latest move, he said, was a "constructive,

statesman-like step."

Meanwhile, the new chief of the administration's Watergate investigation, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, met with Cox's lieutenants to discuss the future of the case. He said the day's events were reassuring but that he had made no commitments to the Cox staff and received no assurances from them that they wouldn't resign en masse.

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford, who has supported Nixon's actions repeatedly in recent days, said the decision to surrender the tapes rules out any need to rehire Cox or anyone else as a special Watergate prosecutor.

"I see no need for that whatsoever," Ford told a news conference in Harrisburg, Pa.

Nixon, who spent the morning in Washington, returned by car to the seclusion of his Camp David mountaintop retreat in nearby Maryland. The White House said he was unaccompanied by family or aides.

The technicalities of the tapes turnover have not been finalized, but the tapes aren't to be made public for some time—if at all. They will be delivered to Sirica for the judge to listen to in private and decide what portions to give to the grand jury, which conducts its business in secret.

Their contents could eventually become public if they are introduced as evidence in future trials.

The Nixon decision and the

later White House announcement that the Watergate committee will not get the tapes material may displease panel members, but other senators were pleased Nixon planned to give the tapes to Sirica.

"Thank God," said Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Wright's announcement was made in a packed federal courtroom where Sirica had been expected to hear a White House explanation of why the President didn't abide or seek Supreme Court review of court orders to surrender the tapes.

Sirica had issued the order Aug. 29 in a suit brought by Cox and had been upheld by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. He wanted to examine the tapes and decide whether they were protected by executive privilege or should be turned over to Cox and the grand jury as evidence.

Nixon on Friday announced a compromise offer Cox had rejected but the Senate-Watergate committee leaders had accepted. That plan was to turn over the President's written version of what the tapes contain after Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., authenticated it.

He had Cox fired the next day for refusing a direct order to accept the plan and drop judicial pursuit of the tapes and other White House files.

Richardson and Richardson's deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus, refused to carry out the dismissal order and left office,

leaving the President's directive to be carried out by Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, now the acting attorney general.

Ruckelshaus told reporters Tuesday either Congress or the courts should now set up a new special prosecution force.

Acceptance of the compromise plan by the Watergate committee had been less than clear from the beginning, and the agreement collapsed Tuesday when committee lawyers appealed Sirica's decision that threw their suit out of court. The panel's suit is similar to Cox's.

At his news conference, Richardson said the Watergate probe should be pursued by a prosecutor with a mandate to operate independently and defend Cox's performance.

He made no specific proposal for a new prosecutor, however, and defended the integrity of

Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen who has taken over the investigation.

Richardson said that had he been in Cox's position, he would have followed the same course in rejecting the President's order.

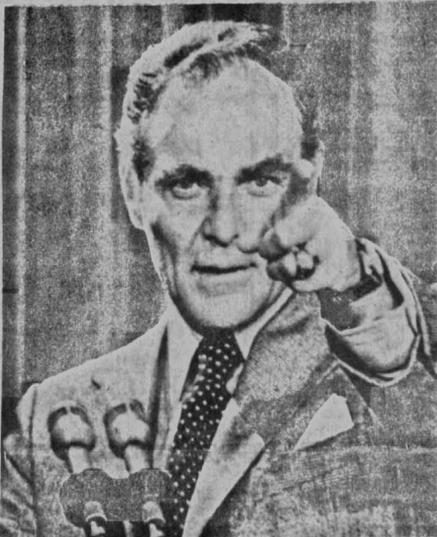


For and against

While demonstrators march down a Washington, D.C. street with signs calling for the impeachment of President Nixon, right,

a lone man carries his sign supporting the President along another street.

AP Wirephoto



Haig briefing AP Wirephoto

Alexander Haig, President Nixon's chief of staff, tells a White House news briefing Tuesday that Nixon's surrender of the Watergate tapes to Judge John Sirica didn't stem solely from fear of impeachment.

Richardson calls for new prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson called for the appointment of a new Watergate special prosecutor and said Tuesday the American people must judge whether President Nixon should be impeached.

Richardson, who resigned rather than comply with Nixon's order to fire special prosecutor Archibald Cox, said he disagreed with the President's effort to curtail the independence of the Cox investigation.

His comments were made at a nationally televised news conference before the announcement that Nixon will now comply with a court order and turn over White House tapes for a judge's private inspection.

After the White House announcement, Richardson called Nixon's decision a "constructive statesman like step" and said he hoped it would "overcome the wave of protest as a consequence of the firing of Cox."

He said he believed that the President's real concern has been protecting the confidentiality of the presidency.

Richardson said he does not consider himself a scapegoat for Nixon although the turn of events cost him his job in an administration he served from the beginning.

William D. Ruckelshaus, who was fired as deputy attorney general for refusing to dismiss Cox, agreed with Richardson that the Watergate probe ought to be returned to independent hands rather than remain in the Justice Department under the supervision of Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen.

Nixon will address nation concerning tapes decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon will make a television-radio address to the nation at 8 p.m. CDT Wednesday about the Watergate tapes controversy.

Alexander M. Haig Jr., Nixon's chief of staff, said Nixon's dramatic turnabout Tuesday in surrendering the tapes to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica did not stem solely from fear of impeachment but reflected "the whole milieu of national concern" that included the firing of Watergate special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the departure from government of the top two Justice Department officials.

Haig said Nixon reached his decision about noon Tuesday after "very painful and agonizing discussions" with his staff.

Haig said that while Nixon will comply with court orders on the tapes "in every particular," he will not go ahead with his plan to reveal the content of the tapes to the Senate Watergate committee. Haig indicated the committee would have to fight in court, if it wants the tapes, as it moved to do Tuesday.

Asked if Nixon would comply with any future subpoenas for tapes or documents relating to presidential conversations that might be sought by Watergate investigators, Haig said he did not want to venture into that area which he described as a "minefield."

He did say that, in deciding to surrender nine tapes to Sirica, Nixon was making "this single exception" to his broad opposition to what he regards as breaching the doctrine of executive privilege.

Reminded that former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson expressed the view at a Tuesday news conference that a special Watergate prosecutor was desirable, Haig indicated Nixon would stick to his plan to "put the case within the institutional framework of the Justice Department."

Haig, who volunteered nothing on the subject of impeachment, was asked if he thought the White House had taken the problem seriously.

"No, I don't," he responded, adding that he felt that way both before and after Nixon's about-face on the tapes.

Haig said he discounted impeachment as a serious problem because he believes the American people have a way of discovering the truth, even after "false starts and dialectic waves."

The White House staff chief referred several times to the dramatic developments that began unfolding Friday night as a "fire storm" but said Nixon had acted at each step "after assessing all the considerations."

He said, however, that the manner in which developments followed Nixon's Friday night announcement of his proposed solution to the controversy was "not preplanned, not desired, and, I think, not very well visualized."

Charles A. Wright, Nixon's chief courtroom lawyer, told newsmen at a White House press conference, "clearly we all did miscalculate."

A University of Texas law professor, Wright said he reacted to Friday's announcement with a sense of euphoria and checked out of a Washington hotel Saturday morning convinced the nation would heave a sigh of relief at Nixon's dramatic initiative.

Instead, he conceded, the President's effort to end a con-

stitutional crisis merely heightened it.

Haig was asked who had given the order to have the special prosecutor's office sealed off by FBI agents following Cox's firing Saturday night.

"Guilty," he responded, saying the White House had received reports that members of Cox's staff "were leaving rapidly with huge bundles of documents under their arms," and that he acted to preserve the evidence.

The announcement came after Nixon left by car for Camp David. He arrived at 5:50 p.m.

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- Will accommodate any future 4-channel development

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