

in the news briefly

Clinton Mall

The tenants of the Iowa City urban renewal project's Clinton Street modular unit complex will not be displaced by the Old Capitol Business Center Co.'s bid proposal before having an opportunity to relocate, as was feared earlier this week.

The Mall tenants held an "emergency meeting" Wednesday to take action to prevent their being forced out of the mall due to a section of Old Capitol's bid proposal which calls for early completion by the city of its renovation of Clinton Street.

But when asked about it at last night's Project Area Committee meeting where features of Old Capitol's bid were discussed, Old Capitol spokeswoman Freda Hieronymus referred to the bid stipulation as a "mistake."

Hieronymus said Old Capitol has "no intention of moving people out."

And when asked if the continued presence of the modular units would interfere with the construction adjacent to Clinton Street of the firm's proposed "University Mall" structure, she said, "We'll make sure it won't."

War powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon vetoed the war powers resolution Wednesday, saying it was unconstitutional and "would seriously undermine this nation's ability to act decisively and convincingly in times of international crisis."

The measure would have barred the president from committing U.S. forces to combat for more than 60 days without specific approval from Congress.

Exercising his ninth veto of the year, Nixon said he would "welcome the establishment of a nonpartisan commission on the constitutional roles of the Congress and the president in the conduct of foreign affairs."

And he labeled as constructive a proviso of the vetoed legislation that calls for consultation with Congress before and during the involvement of U.S. forces in hostilities abroad.

Blood and guts

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has taken an action that could result in American servicemen paying "in blood and guts" in the Middle East, Rep. H.R. Gross, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

Gross said Mr. Nixon has set the stage for "possible direct involvement of the United States in another war only two months after withdrawing" from Vietnam.

Gross said the President intervened in the Middle East war in support of Israel without first notifying the American people and without the advice or consent of Congress.

"In so doing," Gross said, the President "has taken an action that no other government would take."

"He has alienated the previously friendly Arab nations on whom the United States has been heavily dependent for oil," Gross said.

Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank Wills, the 25-year-old security guard who discovered the Watergate break-in, has been living on \$65-a-week unemployment benefits since late June when he was fired.

Dorsey Evans, his lawyer, says Wills lost his job as a security guard with a Washington real estate company because he took two days off to help a writer research his background for a book about Watergate.

He has applied for several other jobs, said Evans, but has been turned down "because people thought he would be too much trouble—a VIP, that sort of thing."

Under the sponsorship of Rep. B.F. Sisk, D-Calif., Wills recently applied for a job on the Capitol police force. But he can't be hired because he lacks a high school equivalency certificate.

VW lampoon

NEW YORK (AP) — Volkswagen of America has filed a \$30 million damage suit against the National Lampoon for a mock advertisement that says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy might have avoided the Chappaquiddick incident in the beetle-like auto.

The suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan asks for an order to stop circulation and recall all copies of "The National Lampoon Encyclopedia of Humor."

The suit seeks to invoke international treaties, defamation statutes and trademark laws, among others.



Barf, the DI's oft-berated weather forecaster, slunk into the newsroom last night in a vain attempt to be inconspicuous. However, his nondescript tan trenchcoat, brown felt fedora rakishly draped over one eye, and general dog-eared appearance set hordes of co-workers swarming in concern around his desk.

"Why, Barf, what seems to be the matter?" asked a staffer.

"Well, it's like this," began the melancholy mutt. "Every single time I write a weather I seem to offend at least one reader. I'll bet we'd even get letters of complaint if I simply said that Thursday will be partly cloudy and cooler, with highs in the low 60s and lows in the low 40s. Just wait."

Cox first witness

Senate to investigate Cox dismissal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Judiciary Committee agreed Wednesday to launch a public investigation into the ousting of special prosecutor Archibald Cox, with Cox the leadoff witness next Monday.

Meanwhile, sources disclosed that Senate

See related stories

on page 11.

Republican leaders protested to the White House about President Nixon's handling of the Watergate tape controversy.

In a phone call to a Nixon aide, the GOP leaders also called on Nixon to name a new special prosecutor and to pledge that Watergate and related investigations be pressed vigorously.

Sources said Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott expressed resentment that Nixon had not consulted the leadership about his moves.

House Republicans were invited to a White House meeting Thursday described as a briefing on "the President's action regarding the tapes and other events of recent days."

In the Senate Judiciary Committee, strong

support was reported for legislation providing for an independent special prosecutor, but there was also pressure to reinstate Cox.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he will ask Cox whether he thinks he was fired because he was "too hot on a trail leading to the White House."

Although no action was taken on calling other witnesses, chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said that in his judgment the committee also will want to hear from Elliot L. Richardson

and William D. Ruckelshaus.

Richardson resigned as attorney general and Ruckelshaus was dismissed as deputy attorney general rather than carry out Nixon's instructions last Saturday to fire Cox.

Kennedy and others offered a resolution calling on the President to reinstate Cox pending legislation to establish a special prosecutor. Action on this, however, was blocked by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., the ranking minority member of the committee.

Hruska said a decision on it should be held up until the committee has taken Cox's testimony and hears what Nixon has to say at his news conference Thursday night.

Both Eastland and Hruska reported overwhelming sentiment within the committee for legislation to provide for a court-appointed special prosecutor who would not be subject to dismissal by the President.

Neither of them, however, committed themselves to such legislation.

White House reacts to Meany's charge

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany called President Nixon emotionally unstable Wednesday, but the White House quickly replied that Nixon's health is excellent.

"The events of the last several days prove the dangerous emotional instability of the President," said a statement released by Meany's office.

The White House called Meany's charge "incredible, inexcusable, irresponsible." Deputy

Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren, asked to describe Nixon's health, replied: "Excellent."

Meany repeated his suggestion that Nixon should resign or be impeached and called for a new Watergate special prosecutor to replace Archibald Cox who was fired by Nixon Saturday.

"We firmly believe there must be a completely independent investigation of the scandals of this administration," Meany said.

"Nothing that happened yesterday changes our opinion that the President has so destroyed the people's confidence in government that he should resign or be impeached," Meany added.

Meany's reference to actions of Tuesday apparently meant Nixon's decision to turn over to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica tapes of White House conversations wanted for the grand jury investigating the Watergate and related cases.

Students jam Pentacrest for impeachment support

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

University of Iowa students sprawled on the Pentacrest Wednesday noon as they listened to calls for President Richard Nixon's impeachment, and political raps from Iowa politicians.

The speakers urged the estimated 1,200 persons gathered to take action by signing petitions, writing to their congressmen and organizing to prevent future Nixon moves.

"Impeach Nixon" tee-shirts, stickers and posters were scattered throughout the crowd. A table was set up in front of Old Capitol where letters to congressmen could be written. A petition endorsing the impeachment of Nixon was circulated among the crowd.

Politicians' statements urging Nixon's impeachment received sporadic crowd response, although most people seemed satisfied just listening.

One woman stood before the microphone after the 45 minute rally concluded, and asked that direct action be taken, but before the completed message came across to the crowd the microphone was unplugged.

The UI Student Senate, sponsor of the rally, had been asked by UI administrators to safeguard against any activity which could incite a riot.

The politicians who urged Nixon's impeachment cited many reasons in addition to his withholding of the Watergate tapes, including his policies on Cambodia, housing and welfare. "There's still ample grounds to start the impeachment process—more should have been done long ago," said Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City. "The arrogance of the administration shows they are no longer responsive to the people's demands."

Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, said, "It's time to get out of the morality that this is what it has always been like, because it's not like that now."

"It's time people got interested; if not, we're going to get more Nixon's," Hargrave said. Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said she was not at the rally to either promote or discourage impeachment, but she said she feels the American people should put pressure on Nixon.

Speaking of former Vice President Spiro Agnew's law and order policies, Doderer said, "Look who turned out to be the biggest chiseler of all."

William Gannon, Democratic candidate for governor, said, "The Nixon administration is the most deceitful administration in the history of this country."

"Let me give you my hopes in your effort at retiring Richard Nixon to one of the three glorious homes we helped pay for," Gannon said.

Urban and regional planning associate professor David Ranney, and Karen Carpenter, G. (candidates for the Iowa City Council), also spoke of impeaching Nixon.

Ranney's opinion was embodied in his statement, "Impeach Nixon and impeach him now." Carpenter reviewed how Nixon's policies have affected the local area.

A representative from the office of First District Congressman Ed Mezvinsky urged Iowa City people in favor of impeaching Nixon to make it known to Mezvinsky's office. He said a tally would be kept and handed over to any investigation of the President's office.

Taped conversations were sent from Washington, D.C., from John Culver, second district congressman, and Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

In Clark's audiotape he asked that a new prosecutor from outside the executive branch be appointed to study the executive position.

Clark said it's up to the American people to determine what is going to happen in the future.

Student Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, read a letter from UI Pres. Willard Boyd, who is in Washington, D.C. Boyd expressed his concern that the extreme situation America is in be alleviated in the right and efficient way.

Students interviewed at the rally expressed varying views:

"Have to wait until the tapes come out. This entire thing is causing trouble in foreign and domestic relations."

"Nixon should be impeached because the tapes probably have been edited. There has been ample time to doctor them up."

"This will eventually fade-out. I don't think he should be impeached, but he should resign."

"I just don't believe the American people are going to impeach."

The UI senate Tuesday passed a resolution calling for the removal of Nixon from office.

The 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, and blatantly violated his previous pledge of independence and cooperation to the prosecutor."



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Crowdin' in

Photo by Dan Ehl

An estimated 1,200 persons gathered on the Pentacrest Wednesday to hear speeches concerning proposed impeachment of President Nixon. See page 10 for photo coverage.

Nations ask U.N. cease-fire enforcement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Eight nonaligned countries called early Thursday for the creation of a U.N. military force to enforce the cease-fire between Israel and Egypt.

The eight submitted the proposal to the Security Council after Egypt charged Israel had launched a new war on the Suez front and asked for joint U.S.-Soviet military supervision of the truce. The White House rejected the idea, saying it was not time for the big powers to be militarily involved.

The proposal by Guinea, Kenya, Sudan, India, Indonesia, Panama, Peru and Yugoslavia also called for an increase in the U.N. observer force at the battlefronts.

The makeup of the proposed emergency force was not indicated in the resolution. Such a buffer force was stationed in the Middle East after the 1956 war but was removed at Egyptian request shortly before the outbreak of the 1967 six-day war.

Israel claimed it was Egypt

that violated the second truce voted this week by the council, but said now "all firing has stopped" in the Middle East.

The Soviet Union called Egypt's request for American and Soviet troops "entirely justified" under the U.N. charter, but did not say if it would send any. The United States was cold to the request, saying:

"This is not the time in which the involvement of the great powers could be helpful."

The Security Council, meeting in emergency session for the

second time in two days at Egypt's request, suspended its session at 9:38 p.m. EDT for one hour.

Diplomatic sources said a nonaligned group of nations was seeking agreement on a resolution that would increase the U.N. observer force in the Middle East battle area. The resolution also would propose the dispatch of a special U.N. envoy to the cease-fire zone, the sources said.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik accused Israel of seeking

to expand its hold on Egyptian territory under cover of the cease-fire calls voted by the council Monday and Tuesday.

U.S. Ambassador John A. Scali said it was impossible to determine the accuracy of the rival charges until impartial observers reached the area.

At the same time, Scali told the council the United States was in "serious consultation" with Israel on the urgency of carrying out cease-fire provisions. Malik said the United States bore the responsibility

for seeing that Israel obeyed the truce.

Malik also called for sanctions against Israel and the rupture of diplomatic relations with the Jewish state, but he did not formally put these demands in the form of a resolution.

Foreign Minister Mohamed H. el-Zayyat of Egypt declared that even while he was speaking in the third urgent Security Council session this week he had received word from Cairo that Israel refused to allow U.N. observers into Israeli-controlled areas of the Suez front.

Zayyat said the Israelis were attacking on the east bank of the canal with what he called "laser-guided missiles" and F4 Phantom jets. He said that on the west bank the entire front was blazing and that a "new treacherous war" was under way. He put the time at 1 a. m. Thursday Cairo time, or 7 p. m. EDT Wednesday.

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim then told the 15-nation council that his latest information was that no U.N. observer patrols had reached Israeli-controlled sectors of the Suez front, while seven were on the Egyptian side.

The council met in urgent session at Egypt's request to take up its charges that Israel was violating the two cease-fire resolutions adopted Monday and Tuesday.

UI blasted for showing 'erotic films'

By The Daily Iowan Staff

State Rep. Charles Grassley, R-New Hampton, called on Atty. Gen. Richard Turner Wednesday to investigate a presentation of erotic films at the University of Iowa.

Grassley said he was appalled that such films, which were presented under the title "The Best of the Second Annual New York Erotic Film Festival," were shown at the Union.

Grassley said the films, shown on Oct. 11 and 12, had "no redeeming social value and ought to be banned just like those banned in other cities in Iowa." He demanded to know why Johnson County Atty. Carl Goetz is not "fighting the exhibition of erotic films in Iowa City."

Goetz said he had not been contacted by Grassley or anyone else on the matter. "It's surprising," said

Goetz. "I thought if Grassley had wanted me to do something he would have told me."

Goetz said he had received complaints from no one on the presentation of the films.

Kenneth Bader, a representative of Refocus, the student group which put on the show, said his group had neither received any complaints nor been contacted by Grassley regarding the films.

"I am disappointed and surprised that Grassley has chosen to enter this matter that has no concern for him or his constituents," Bader said.

According to Bader, the films were paid for entirely with student money, and rent was paid to the university for the use of the Union Ballroom and the projector.

The films were chosen, Bader said, because they were thought to be an "artistically significant" form

of cinematography.

Bader said Grassley had not seen the films and had no way of knowing whether they have any redeeming social value. He said he "suspected" the move by Grassley was an attempt to gain popularity.

According to Bader, no one under 18 was allowed to see the films, and an announcement was made at the beginning of each showing to inform the audience that the show contained "erotic sequences," so that anyone who might be offended by them could leave.

Richard Wayner, director of Refocus, said no excuses would be made for the films, which he described as a "legitimate form of cinematography." But Grassley said showing the films on state property "gives the impression that the State of Iowa lends credence to the showing of erotic films."



postscripts Scholarships

Applications are now available in the Student Senate office for 12 \$160 scholarships for the spring semester. The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of financial need.

Applications are also available for six educational experience grants up to \$250.

The money can be used for individual projects or special study in a specific area at any institution in the United States or abroad. The deadline for applying is Nov. 14. For further information, call the senate office, 353-5461; or Debbie Jungman, 354-2474.

Talent scout

People Unlimited, a new student organization of 45 singers and dancers, is conducting a campus-wide search for band members.

Full-time guitarists, bass players, pianists, a drummer and vibes player are needed. Brass and flute positions are also open. Some knowledge of reading musical charts is preferred. Songs by Chicago, Carole King, Neil Diamond, and the Fifth Dimension are some numbers slated for performance by the group. A full scale concert is planned for early December. Phone 353-0969 for more information.

World order

Dr. John G. Stoessinger will speak on World Citizenship today at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. The speech is co-sponsored by the Center for World Order Studies, the Center for Peace and Justice and the Iowa City United Nations Chapter.

Dr. Stoessinger is professor of political science at Hunter College in New York and is director of the political affairs division at the United Nations. He received his B.A. degree in 1950 from Grinnell College and went to Harvard University, where he earned his Ph.D. degree in 1954. He received an Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from Grinnell in 1970.

His latest book, "Nations in Darkness: China, Russia and America," was published by Random House in 1971. It was chosen by the Book Find Club as its February 1972 selection.

Book festival

"The World of Children's Books: Yesterday and Today" will be the theme of the Festival of Children's Books, to be presented by the University of Iowa School of Library Science on Saturday, Oct. 27.

Main speakers will be Karen Nelson, curator of the Kerlan Collection, Research Center for Children's Books, University of Minnesota; Peggy Sullivan, executive secretary, library education division of the American Library Association; and Frank S. Hanlin, bibliographer, UI libraries.

An \$8 fee includes registration, coffee hour and luncheon. Registration forms may be obtained at the UI School of Library Science.

Music

The Electronic Music Studio will present six graduate students in a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 in Clapp Recital Hall. Tickets are not required for admission.

Woodcarvers

National Woodcarvers Association and the Coralville Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the fourth annual woodcarving show, 1 to 5 p.m. Oct. 27-28, at the Coralville Recreation Center.

Iowa Woodcarvers will display their work and demonstrate woodcarving to the public. Non-member woodcarvers are invited to attend and show their carvings.

Campus notes

Today

DAD OF THE YEAR—Nominate your dad for Dad of the Year of the University of Iowa. Pick up a letter of explanation at the Union Activities Center. Nomination deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 26.

ANGEL FLIGHTS—Angel Flight will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Fieldhouse, in full uniform. A guest lecturer will speak on her experiences in the Air Force. All Airnies are welcome.

EXPLORING FREEDOM—Exploring Freedom in Education will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House Lounge to discuss possible political actions. The Action Studies course "Alternative Education" will meet at 7:30 p.m. to discuss Ivan Illich's "De-schooling Society."

YOUNG REPUBLICANS—The University of Iowa Young Republicans will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. in the Union Minnesota Room to talk about the happenings of the last two weeks in Washington. The public is invited to attend and encouraged to voice their opinions.

OSTOMATES MEET—The Iowa City Area Ostomates will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Staff Dining Room at the University of Iowa General Hospital. Dr. C. E. Hawtrej will speak on "Urinary Diversions."

COUNCIL CANDIDATES—The candidates for the Iowa City Council will meet with any interested persons at 7:30 p.m. in the Quad Main Lounge.

POETRY—Several poetry films will be shown beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room No. 2. The films are free and sponsored by the School of Letters.

PHILOSOPHY OF HOPE—"Hope" will hold a discussion with Dr. Jerry Weiss at 7:30 p.m. in the Center East Library. This week's session will be devoted toward developing a philosophy of hope.

ECKANKAR—The Eckankar Campus Society is sponsoring an introductory talk at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

CORDELIERS—Cordeliers will meet at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Drill-down in uniform (no gloves) for actives only. Rides will leave Rienow and Currier at 7:45 p.m.

TAJ MAHAL—Tickets are still available for "Taj Mahal," to be presented in Hancher Auditorium at 8 p.m. Be there or be square.

GAY LIBERATION—Gay Liberation will hold a Halloween Costume Dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at 407 Iowa Ave.

To reconcile Boyd's proposal

Committee system needs compromise

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

Efforts to create a new University of Iowa committee system soon may be stalemated if representatives from UI constituencies and the administration can not reach a compromise between a previously proposed system and one recently suggested by UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

Faculty Senate Chairman William Hines reported at Tuesday's Faculty Council meeting that "It looks likely there will be a stalemate over the matter of who controls the scope and function of the committees."

Currently, representatives of the Faculty and Student Senates, Staff Council, Collegiate Association Council, and administration officials are meeting weekly to reach a compromise committee system.

The major point of debate between constituency representatives and the administration, Hines said, "is: 'are they committees of constituencies provided for presidential use or are

they presidential committees serviced by constituencies?'"

Although Hines said that in either case the committees are advisory to the president, providing input in non-academic policy matters, the two committee proposals differ as to whether committee members or the president control the committees.

"The argument is how great a control should the president's office have and who should have the ultimate say. No one wants to give up ground in this area," Hines said.

Both Hines and Student Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, said that one more meeting will be held, this time with Boyd personally, to iron out differences.

If no agreement can be reached, all constituency groups will have to choose between endorsing the previously proposed committee system, beginning work on a new system, or acceding to Boyd's proposal according to Hines and Karsen.

The previous committee system was created by the new disbanded Joint Study Committee on Committees and Governance (JSCCG) which last spring presented their plan to UI constituencies for their consideration after two years of negotiation.

The JSCCG system was approved by the Faculty and Student Senates, but rejected by the Staff Council and the administration.

The plan would establish 18 UI committees with increased student participation and voting power, and a ratio membership of faculty, staff and students on committees according to each group's interest in the committee.

It also provides that committee members elect their own chairpersons, allows constituents to have input into committees and to appoint committees, as well as redirecting committee responsibility to its constituents rather than the president.

Boyd's plan, released early this fall as a response to the JSCCG system, would give administration members voting rights on committees, allow

committee leadership choices to be made by Boyd, and limit the responsibility of committees and their number.

Although it appears to constituency group members that all major differences can not be ironed out, several compromises have been reached at this time.

Boyd's representatives have conceded the voting rights of administrators on committees and have given up presidential choice of com-

mittee members.

David Vernon, special assistant to the president, said there is a "50-50 chance a compromise can be worked out."

He added that if constituency groups decide to endorse the JSCCG proposal, they would have created a "constituency system and not a university system", but the administration would cooperate with this system and try to work with it.

Economic growth foreseen

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Herbert F. Stein of the President's Council of Economic Advisers said Wednesday he expects there may be some increase in unemployment next year but that the increase will not be great.

Stein also said the rate of increase in food prices should slow sharply and will not be the major worry of the American housewife a year from now.

At a news briefing Stein said the economy should continue to grow next

year at a rate that will avoid recession and create new jobs.

But he qualified this by saying that employment cannot continue increasing at the rate of the past 12 months when 2.7 million new jobs were created.

Stein also said 1974 will be a "troublesome year" for inflation because of "special factors," especially food costs. He forecast that prices will continue rising at a rate above five per cent into early 1974.

Two PAC members charged with conflict of interest

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Members of the People's Alliance for Carpenter and Ranney reasserted their charges Wednesday night that the investments of two members of the urban renewal Project Area Committee (PAC) in The Old Capitol Business Center Co. constitute a conflict of interest.

The People's Alliance charged that PAC member Thomas Wegman, who is also a member of the urban renewal Design Review Board, holds a financial interest in Old Capitol (the only bidder on the urban renewal project), and that the wife of Richard Feddersen, another PAC member, is also an investor in Old Capitol.

PAC is a citizens' committee formed by the City Council to study and make recommendations on the urban renewal project.

Alliance member Michael Pill, who attended the PAC meeting with Patricia Anderson, read a letter signed jointly by them that contained the accusations. The letter was addressed to PAC Chairman Henry Linder.

The letter did not mention Design Review Board member William G. Nusser, who was accused earlier this week in a People's Alliance press release of a similar conflict of interest because he also is listed as a member of Old Capitol. Presumably the omission was due to the fact that Nusser is not a member of PAC, to whose chairman the Wednesday letter was addressed.

Won't quit

The letter was read after Urban Renewal Director Jack Klaus announced that Wegman would be absent from the PAC meeting, held to introduce committee members to the Old Capitol bid proposal. Klaus emphasized that Wegman was not absent because of any resignation, and that Wegman intends to remain a member of PAC.

Klaus added that Nusser plans to remain a

member of the Design Review Committee.

Feddersen, who was present at the PAC meeting, said that his wife's interest in Old Capitol does not involve him in a conflict of interest. "I have not a nickel in it," he said, "and I have no opinion regarding it." He emphasized that his wife is a "free agent" to invest in the partnership.

Pill readily conceded Feddersen's argument and said he only included Feddersen in the letter to raise the question and generate discussion of the issue.

Tenth

Wegman could not be reached by press time, but his wife, Marcia Wegman, confirmed Wednesday night that her husband owns approximately "one-tenth of one per cent" interest in We the People, one of the limited partners of Old Capitol.

Nusser's involvement in the partnership is more "complex"—a term he used when reached Wednesday night after the PAC meeting. He agreed to clarify his position regarding his financial interest in Old Capitol with The Daily Iowan today.

Nusser was an initial director of Rivlan, Inc., a corporation which was a member of the original partnership forming The Old Capitol Business Center Co.

When Old Capitol submitted its bid proposal to the city, however, the partnership had realigned itself as a limited partnership, and Rivlan was dropped from the original list of partners of Old Capitol.

The main case against any member of either of the two renewal bid review committees who own an interest in Old Capitol is contained in a section of the bid proposal itself, where the presidents of the two general partners of Old Capitol attest that no person with an interest in Old Capitol is a member of the governing body of Iowa City or "exercises any functions or responsibilities in the review or approval" of the project.

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Merit system needs 'de-bugging'

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

A regents merit system resulting in fewer employee complaints and administrative problems could have been established if the plan's implementation were delayed for one year.

With one more year of preparation "some de-bugging could have occurred," admitted George Chambers, executive vice president. But Chambers contends that "de-bugging is now going on and in the final analysis we will end up with a system as good as the one" implemented last July.

The merit system is a method of hiring, classifying and paying non-academic employees at Board of Regents institutions. Persons complaining about the plan say, among

other things, that wages are not competitive; employees are not assigned to pay scales reflecting their job duties; starting salaries are low; and the plan provides for minimum employee input.

Although many employees have voiced negative reactions toward the plan, University of Iowa Personnel Director Fred Doderer was the first administrator to criticize the system.

Contending that the plan was established in an insufficient amount of time, Doderer said, "The regents spent three years limping around doing nothing."

Although the Iowa Legislature approved a law in 1967 ordering the regents to establish a system for personnel administration, Doderer said, "The regents were hoping the bill would vanish in thin air."

But the bill did not vanish and the institutions were told again in 1970 to create a uniform method of handling non-academic workers throughout the five regents schools.

"If the board office went to work immediately, we would have been all right," Doderer said. "If you have to blame someone in this instance," he continued, "blame the bosses. Blame the regents for waiting."

Responding to these statements, which appeared in a Daily Iowan article last week, Chambers said the regents did not procrastinate, but thought the presence of separate personnel systems at each school would satisfy the legislature.

When asked if the plan's implementation should have been delayed, Chambers did not answer "yes" or "no" but said, "the best way" to validate and

correct a system's problems is to put it in operation.

There could have been as many problems as there are now even if a system were implemented one year later, Chambers said.

In the same DI article, Doderer said one way to correct for current employee complaints is to establish collective bargaining. "Worker input is necessary, and the only way to accomplish this is through collective bargaining," Doderer said.

When asked if he favored the merit system or collective bargaining, Chambers replied, "No comment."

"There is adequate input under the present system," Chambers said, adding that there can be adequate input "regardless of the system utilized."

Urban renewal developers answer citizens' questions

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Local citizens questioned and offered opinions to representatives of planning and development firms involved in the proposed development of downtown Iowa City at an urban renewal presentation sponsored by Citizens for a Better Iowa City Tuesday.

Don Crestina, vice president of Link Projects (the development firm hired to plan the project), and Mike Williams, senior designer of Welton-Beket (the architectural firm which will design the buildings in the project), were present to answer questions. Both firms have been retained by Old Capitol Business Investors Co., the only firm to bid on the project.

David Ranney, a candidate in the upcoming City Council elections, asked if Old Capitol were trying to get a free foundation for the proposed downtown mall by asking the city to build an underground parking ramp beneath it.

Williams answered by saying that the autos contained in the underground parking facility would take "up to 18 or 20 blocks of the downtown region" if placed on the street instead.

Rick Sarew, 248 Wolf Ave., asked whether the citizens of Iowa City had been surveyed about the plan.

Crestina replied that a three man field team had spent seven weeks this summer interviewing residents and merchants.

Larew also wanted to know why Old Capitol's plan did not replace the low cost housing lost in the downtown area when the old buildings were demolished.

Crestina said low cost housing could not be provided under the terms provided by the plan. He said land costs are too high to provide the low rent housing.

Linda Fisher, another Iowa City resident

asked what would become of small establishments presently located downtown (such as Burger Chef and the Deadwood), noting that many students patronize these establishments.

According to Williams there would be room in the mall and other parts of the re-developed downtown for little shops as well as large national stores. "In the mall we could have fast food operations in with a quality restaurant or next to a jeweler," Williams said.

However, commenting on what he called his past experiences with malls, Larew disagreed with Williams, saying, "I'm not poor, nor am I excessively wealthy, but I found it to be too expensive to windowshop in most malls."

Not all of the questions and reactions to the project were negative.

Richard W. Burger, president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, (who was the city's mayor in the early 1960s when plans for urban renewal began), gave a very positive reaction to the proposal.

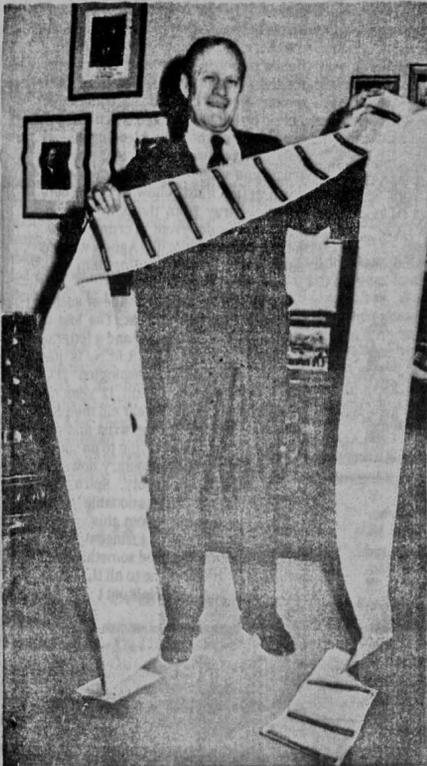
He said the Chamber of Commerce should "pressure the City Council to adopt this program."

Old Capitol's proposal was termed "creative and imaginative" by Richard T. Feddersen, former chairman of the urban renewal Project Area Committee.

Leslie Moore, an Iowa City businessman, asked for an estimate of the rent that would be charged businesses locating in the two-square-block mall.

He was told that tenants would be charged \$4.50 to \$5 per sq. ft. plus "overages" to be based on each tenant's profits.

Old Capitol's proposal includes the mall, an enclosed, four-level shopping center, a nine-story hotel complex, an outside mall on Dubuque Street, a parking ramp and bus depot, and a high rent condominium.



AP Wirephoto

Words from home

Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford displays a 20-foot-long telegram which he received Wednesday in Washington. The telegram contains congratulatory words from approximately 1,000 people living in Ford's home town of Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Iowa Supreme Court sustains injunction prohibiting Marion X-rated movies

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday refused to lift a temporary injunction prohibiting Marion Adult Theater from showing the movie "Deep Throat" and two other X-rated movies.

Linn County District Court Judge William Eads issued a temporary injunction Oct. 17 to prohibit N.D.D. Inc., operator of the Marion theater, from showing those movies.

"We're not passing on the merits of the controversy," Chief Justice C. Edwin Moore said as he handed down the opinion.

Justice Moore noted Judge

Eads would hear a request for a permanent injunction against the theater today. "What he does is up to him," Moore said.

The chief justice said the lower court's decision on the permanent injunction could then be appealed to the high court.

C.A. Frerichs of Waterloo, attorney for the theater and its owner Richard Haes, said the temporary injunction was issued under a section of the Iowa Code that does not pertain to movie theaters.

The attorney also said it was unconstitutional on two counts. He said the law used to issue the injunction was not specific on what is obscene and he said the

issuance of the temporary injunction constituted "illegal censorship proceedings" by the court.

He said the temporary injunction would mean the suspension of Haes' First Amendment rights for "two to three months."

Frerichs said that allowing the temporary injunction to stand would result in the lower court and the Supreme Court

having to view 54 movies planned for introduction as evidence in the permanent injunction hearing.

"That will consume eight to nine days of hearings alone," he said.

Assistant Linn County Attorney Tom Horan told the high court the temporary injunction has not closed the Marion theater.



Penny

Davidson

...for a fresh approach and for

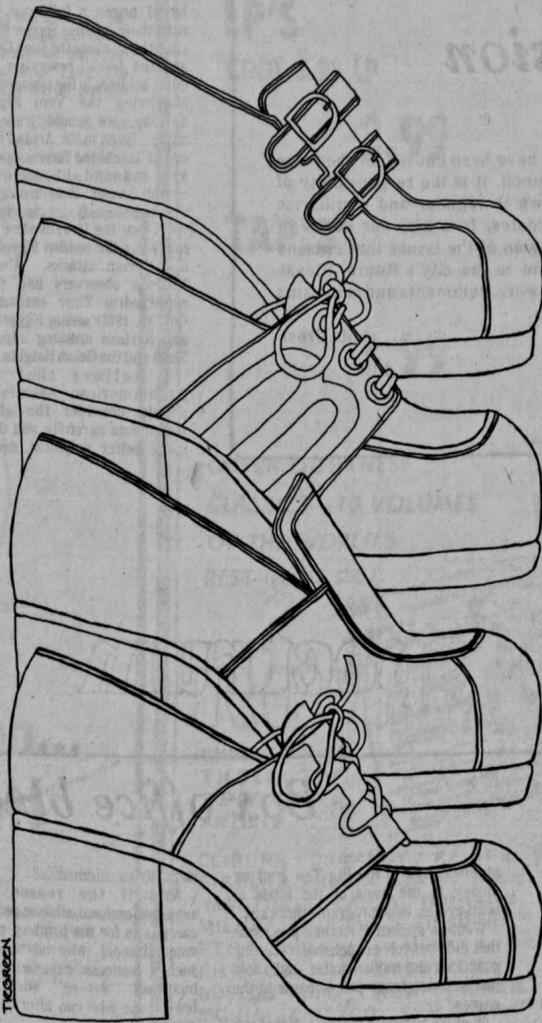
- Vigorous support for and promotion of the city's bus service—with no fare increase.
- Better communication and cooperation between city and university communities.
- An expanded low income housing program.

VOTE FOR CITY COUNCIL NOVEMBER 6

Penny Davidson for Council
Elizabeth Diecke and Earl Murphy, co-chairpersons

POLO PANTS

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Discrimination hit by federal judge

There are some early, non-definitive signs that concrete steps are being taken to end racial discrimination by major corporate employers. Although it may seem long overdue, any progress of note is worthy of mention.

Federal Judge Damon Keith ruled that the Detroit Edison Company, the largest utility in Michigan, had to pay \$4 million to black workers who he felt had been discriminated against. He also ordered the company to bring its work force up to 30 per cent black employees. The ruling also entailed ordering the company to promote a black for every white that was promoted and hire blacks in high-level craftsman positions until blacks comprised 25 per cent of the workers in those categories. The ruling also ordered Local 223 of the Utility Workers of America to pay \$250,000 in damages because "the local conspired with the company to practice discrimination."

While the ruling is appealable, even as the case stands it should have some drastic effects on the hiring practices of major corporations. The idea that large or small employers may be ordered to compensate workers for back-pay based on lack of promotion, or pay non-workers for discrimination in hiring practices, should alter a few policies.

According to a story in the Detroit Star, in the mid-fifties Edison resorted to placing black dots on the applications of black interviewees. "The black dot system was used to perpetuate and maintain blacks in low-paying positions," the judge found.

An unusual finding is the award of damages to unknown persons who were deterred from applying for a job with Detroit Edison because of the company's discriminatory attitude. "It is a monumental decision," said U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy, who joined the suit against the company under a provision of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. "If a black man who, say, wanted to work as an Edison lineman didn't apply for a job because he has heard the company didn't hire blacks, he is entitled to back pay for the job he didn't go after."

This part of the decision may be modified on appeal, but it contains a lesson for minority groups and all who are plagued by discrimination. Never hesitate to apply for a job because you feel you have no chance due to your color, sex, age, etc. If you refrain, you are not only giving up a chance to collect personal damages but you are in effect acquiescing in the mistreatment of the group to which you belong, and in social injustice generally.

There also is the increasing possibility that you may find yourself treated on even grounds, and, in some cases, even become part of a "equalizing" plan.

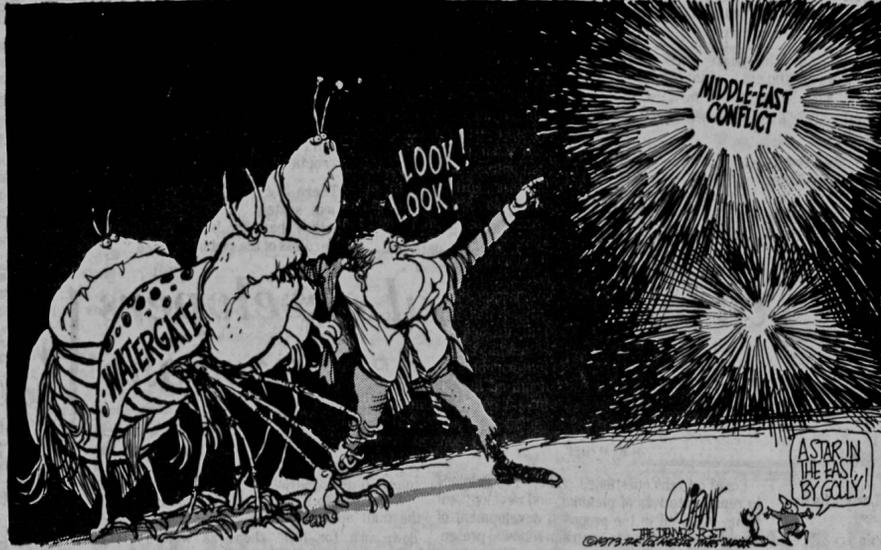
...discussion

Now that the candidates have been chosen for the three seats open on the City Council, it is the responsibility of every eligible voter in town to register and familiarize themselves with the candidates. It is also our desire to provide a forum for discussion of the issues that citizens feel are the most important to the city's future. Please send us your questions, answers, comments and criticisms on matters of interest to you.

Stu Cross

daily iowan

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.



Who is the aggressor?

To the Editor:

In an article published in The Daily Iowan, Tuesday, October 16, the president of the Arab-American Association made known that he and his organization feels that the "Arab Nation is being subjected to an outrageous and all-out aggression by the Zionist state of Israel..." Many of us here on campus (Jew and non-Jew alike) have responded to this remark with disbelief. To say that Israel, on the holiest day in the Jewish calendar, was the aggressor in the present war is in itself an outrageous assumption. If we were to believe that Israel began a full-scale war with their defense forces stretched thinly along the Suez Canal and the Israeli reservists and other soldiers in the synagogues observing the Yom Kippur holiday, we would truly be naive. Even in the Armed Forces of Israel the forward posts are manned at a lower establishment than usual on that holy day. It was clearly obvious that the Israelis were not ready for the sudden Egyptian and Syrian attacks. United Nations observers had even reported in Time magazine, Oct. 15, 1973 seeing Egyptians and Syrians crossing into the Sinai and the Golan Heights.

I believe that the Arab-American Association should consider the above statements carefully and then, using better judgment, decide

who is truly the aggressor in the present Arab-Israeli war.

Maureen Gurner
Iowa City

Pounding heads

To the Editor:

Dan Chrisinger has my support for his expose on the fallacy of pounding on cigarette smoker's heads, that smoking can harm others present but not directly participating, but ignoring the other mass pollutants of mind and body. However, I feel that more could be said on a related topic. Let me first say that I too am hooked on the cigarette. I've tried to "kick the habit" but I am basically impatient and studying literally drives me up the wall if I can't have that smoking cylinder nestling between my nicotine stained fingers. I am not so calloused that I would intentionally cause others discomfort and possible irreparable harm by smoking in their presence if I thought that they were definitely opposed to it for reasons of their health. The unfortunate part of that "for my health" argument is there isn't much evidence that the call to arms will be much more than an echo when it is put to the test. That test being: Whether or not people are willing to go through life doing always what is best for their health and the health of those who depend on them for guidance.

Let yourself reflect on your last trip across campus enroute to class or where ever your bag was. Inevitably you must have

confronted a street corner where an automatic light, installed by the city to protect and guide, was meticulously controlling traffic, both motor and pedestrian. You will undoubtedly recall the students at that corner proceeding in an orderly fashion with the light, be it green, amber, red or in the process of change. You will also recall drivers of cars waiting patiently and silently while the students all but march over his hood in their persistent migration to their points of destination. It is like the march of the dreaded what's-a-ma-jigger ants in Africa. My point being that most drivers in Iowa City are prepared to take three to four times as long driving through town as the lights allow. I drive and don't feel put out by the delay. But the University is frequented by strangers in our land who are not forewarned by the pedestrian customs here. And time and again I've witnessed near misses with the autos usually bearing out of state or out of county plates. If anyone feels that the habit of smoking in the face of physical danger is dumb then the next time you come to a corner in downtown Iowa City try waiting for the light to change to a color that gives you at least even odds of living through your trek across that concrete thoroughfare. If you find yourself growing impatient and decide to "chance it" remember that the youth of our nation may have their eyes on you and digging your act. And the next time you see, hear or read of a young kid getting hit by a car in an intersection after ignoring a red light remember the example you may have set sometime in the past. Or better yet, if you find yourself being peeled off the grill of a car that you just "didn't see" when you ran that light, you might glance up and see if the driver is calming his shattered nerves with a cigarette.

Michael Hobart, B4

Oriental friendship

To the Editor:

I indebted your name and address from American Embassy in Seoul Korea. I believe that you will be kind enough to let us take up your valuable time.

I, the counsellor of unique Korea Co-Educational high school in Seoul. I always have many students requested for hoping to get correspond with the youth of your country.

Such kind of direct communication between friends of similar age will help both to learn about each other country culture, history and the other variety of common problem, especially to build better relationship between both countries.

Your favorable attention to our students shall be greatly appreciated.

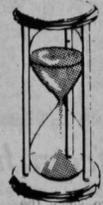
Mrs. Jung-Cha Jo
C.P.O. Box 6677
Seoul, 100
Korea

Permanent lock-up discussed

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Joe Heumann, a graduate student in films.

Besides being an inspiration to all citizens concerned with the deterrent power of our criminal laws, the Rockefeller legislation which mandates the permanent incarceration of drug fiends might well serve as the impetus for the passage of other new laws, laws which would call to account those public officials convicted of criminal offenses. Though some bleeding hearts will disagree, elective office is a sacred trust, and when that trust is betrayed, stern action must follow so that others will not stray from the path. Punishment equals deterrent in criminal law: letting off criminals like Agnew without so much as fingerprinting him is a grave error.

An example must be made of such a traitor to the public trust. The loss of high office, a \$10,000 fine and a letter of recommendation from R.M.N. is just not enough. While Washington D.C. cops set stakeouts to kill 12 year old black bike thieves, 55 year old men like Spiro get slapped on the wrist and told to hide in shame for trying to do such a silly thing as sell the country down the river. Naughty, naughty, Spiro. The only moral our impressionable public officials may draw from this case is "Don't Get Caught". It's inconvenient. We need more. We need something that will really zing it home to all those conscientious public officials out there, and



equal time

thus I propose new laws for punishment of publicly elected officials:

1. If an official gets caught with his hand in the till, let that hand be cut off.
2. If an official lies in public that he is upholding the laws of the land while subverting them, let his tongue be torn from its roots.
3. If a public official swears to uphold the laws and then watches or actually assists as citizens get railroaded, let his eyes be put out.
4. Any public official found culpable of murder will be hung by the thumbs until dead.

These punishments would be administered during the half-times of nationally televised football, basketball and hockey games.

Those who contend that these laws are violations of the Constitution, in that they consist of cruel and unusual punishment, are mistaken. They will be cruel, of course, but not unusual. In any case, a man or woman who swears to uphold and defend the Constitution and then deliberately subverts it, deserves special consideration from our judicial system. Public officials must learn that, in popular parlance, lying is a "no-no". The message must be made perfectly clear to them. As we have seen over the past few months in the cases of Dean, Ehrlichman, Krogh, Stans, Mitchell and Agnew—all officials who have been either indicted or convicted for subverting the Constitution they swore to defend—jail is not exactly the place for these men. Jail is for the common criminal, and any public official caught and convicted of crimes against the Constitution is a special case and should be handled with special laws. No jail; just the loss of all

THE DAILY IOWAN

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spectrum

lowell may

Box office blues

If Frank Lauterbur must blow up, he should at least pick a proper target. Admittedly it was one long afternoon for an Iowa football coach Saturday; admittedly it's been a heck of a long season.

But who's to blame, Mr. Lauterbur? Bad press? Fickle fans? Even ragged play or poor coaching?

No, the cause for the kind of desperation that sets in when you're 0-6 in the Big Ten is the Box Office Blues. And that's what'll cost Lauterbur his job, if things don't shape up, and don't believe for a minute that Lauterbur doesn't know it.

I know, a lot of people are about to say that the Box Office concerns are one in the same with pleasing the fans, but that's not true. You can lose games and fans, but that only becomes a serious crisis when the basis of the athletic program is making money, and

at Iowa, and in the Big Ten, making money is the basis of the kinds of semi-professional programs that exist.

Would a system of football programs that didn't involve expensive recruiting practices and million-dollar stadia fold just because fewer people came to the games?

Would a program that wasn't tied to a phoney status system like the Big Ten necessarily lose crowds by losing games? If not, why are colleges in the business of promoting football as a spectacular status event?

Is the athletic program as it stands at the University of Iowa in any way geared primarily toward serving anything but the needs of many people to escape for a few hours on a Saturday afternoon? Could it be geared to serving the cause of athletics when it limits its participation to a relative handful? And treats that handful, by and

large, like a commodity?

And if the reason for the semi-professional athletic programs on campus is for the primary purpose of entertainment, why is the college in such a business, especially since the business "serves" such a select few—those who can afford to pay the price?

How can the university as a public institution, funded with public money, rationalize its support of an activity that benefits so few, including a number of high-salaried staffers? Even if those salaries aren't paid directly by the state, or rather the state's taxpayers, it is the state—through the university management—that materially promotes the program that feeds off the high ticket costs that exclude so many people from receiving any benefits from the program. The state university thus becomes an agent

of a program that is maintained for the benefit—albeit a questionable benefit—of a few.

In light of all the questions that exist about the propriety of the big business of college football—and a lot more people than me have these questions—it's ironic that Lauterbur should gripe about the lack of support for the product.

If the prime mover in this kind of program is money making to put out a "good" product, it's silly to blame the consumers for not liking the product when the product is bad.

We can't have it both ways. If football at Iowa is to be good sport, we must break out of the business nature of the Big Ten system. If Iowa football is to remain big business, it is the entrepreneurs in the system that are to blame for the bad product. Don't blame the consumers, Mr. Lauterbur.

Speed on witness stand at trial

By JOHN SIVERTSEN
Staff Writer

James R. Speed took the stand in district court Wednesday, presenting to Judge Harold Viator a chronological story of his life beginning with his high school days in Louisiana and progressing through the time he lost his sight in 1970.

Speed told the court that he had wanted to play professional basketball since he was 12 years old.

He recalled that during his senior year in high school he was contacted by approximately 90 colleges, but did not reply to many of them because he was not interested in attending many of the schools.

Speed said he decided to go to Imperial Valley Junior College in Imperial, Calif., even though he did not receive a financial scholarship, because he felt that he would have a chance to play more basketball and gain experience.

During Speed's two years at Imperial Valley he won several awards and averaged 23 and 30 points a game respectively in his first and second year on the team. He was voted most valuable player for his team and his conference both years. Speed said he was also elected to the Junior College All American list.

In his last year at Imperial Valley recruiters again contacted Speed. A number of universities requested that Speed play basketball for them, and Speed said he selected Iowa because he felt it would be possible to get more publicity here, thereby

making it easier for him to get into professional basketball.

In September 1970 Speed registered for classes at UI.

In the latter part of October and early November Speed contracted a cold which resulted in frequent coughing. He testified that by Nov. 20, 1970, it was hard for him to breathe after he had exercised. On Thanksgiving evening Speed said he had a toothache and a headache that kept him from sleeping that night.

The next day, Friday, Speed told UI Coach Richard Schultz of his toothache and Schultz made arrangements for Speed to go to University Hospitals' Oral Surgery Department. After arriving at Oral Surgery and filling out medical history forms, Speed was contacted by Dr. E. L. Lorson.

Dr. Lorson x-rayed Speed, and then extracted two teeth from Speed's mouth. Speed testified that he was given no written instructions by Dr. Lorson concerning post-operative care. Though he was given a prescription, Speed told the court that Dr. Lorson did not tell him what its purpose was.

Speed said his head hurt all evening after he went back to his apartment. Even though Speed took the medication that Dr. Lorson gave to him, he said he was unable to get a complete night's sleep. Because of this continuing head pain Speed returned to Oral Surgery on Saturday, at which time he contacted Dr. James Beurle.

Speed said that Dr. Beurle told him that his gums seemed

to be healing well. While Speed said Dr. Beurle was at a loss to explain Speed's continued pain, Dr. Beurle looked at the records compiled by Dr. Lorson. After examining the records Dr. Beurle gave Speed a shot and a prescription to be filled. Preceding testimony has shown that these pills were placebo pills with no effect.

Because this head pain did not subside on Sunday, Speed said he returned to Oral Surgery where he again saw Dr. Beurle on Monday. Dr. Beurle gave Speed another prescription, which he filled and used that afternoon.



Egyptian inspecting tank

An Egyptian soldier seems to be literally Israeli tank on the Sinai desert after inspecting walking on air as he jumps from a disabled it.

Speed testified that his neck was stiff at this time and he was tired and sleepy. He was admitted to Student Health later that Monday, Nov. 30, 1970. Speed testified that he recalls Dr. W.D. Paul, team physician, talking with him when he was admitted to the infirmary. He told Dr. Paul of his bad headache, and the fact that he had two teeth pulled. Speed told the court that Paul's examination took about 10 to 15 minutes.

At about 11 p.m. Speed got up to use the bathroom. This was the first time that he said he noticed his eyes were swollen.

He recalled complaining to the nurse's aide that he felt his eyes were swollen but this is the last thing that Speed remembers prior to losing his sight.

Under direct examination Speed related to the court some of the difficulties that a blind student faces. He said that taking notes and going to classes is more difficult, but he still intends to complete his major in political science.

Speed also spoke of day to day living difficulties he experiences, and added he appreciates the help of other people but would prefer to be able to do things for himself.

Mideast people familiar with cease-fires

Mideast cease-fire not popular with Egyptian cafe crowd

CAIRO (AP)—They were five Egyptians sitting around a table, sipping glasses of dark, sweet tea and talking about the cease-fire.

They talked Tuesday evening in a crowded cafe in a working class district of Cairo — two traffic policemen, a wounded soldier, a young civil servant and the owner of a bookstall.

As everywhere in Cairo since the Mideast war began, the radio was on, reporting news of the first abortive cease-fire on the Suez Canal and the U.N. Security Council meeting called to deal with violations.

"This cease-fire is nonsense," one of the policemen said. "I don't know why we accepted it. We were winning. Why should we stop fighting?"

"Ahmed, maybe the president (Sadat) has other considerations in mind," said the other. "He must know what he's doing."

The radio announced the Security Council had issued another cease-fire resolution, sponsored by the United States and the Soviet Union.

"Just words," commented the civil

servant. "Who needs the United Nations or the big powers? We have our army and all the newspapers say we are winning. If it were up to me, I would not accept a cease-fire."

"The Jews are very tricky," said the bookseller. "They will wait until we stop shooting and then they will attack us again. I don't understand why we agreed. We should finish this once and for all."

The soldier fingered the clean white bandage on his left hand as he spoke: "When we crossed the Suez Canal, we ran forward into the desert for three kilometers (1.5 miles). It was effortless, like running around a stadium. We were flying with happiness."

"Later I was wounded but I still hoped to get back and continue fighting," he added. "Then we heard this (ceasefire) and I lost my appetite for everything."

The radio said Palestinian guerrillas had shelled settlements in northern Israel.

"Good," said the soldier as he got up to leave. The others followed.

Is peace a pipe dream?

TEL AVIV (AP)—Twenty five years and six cease-fires ago, Yehuda Paradise was wounded in the left leg in the first Arab-Israeli war. Later an exploding shell injured his wife, and now his son has been wounded in a new war.

Yehuda Paradise doesn't believe in cease-fires. And he doesn't believe that the latest war is the last one.

"It's like trying to converse with dolphins," he said. "Maybe the Arabs have a language we can talk to them in. But no one has figured it out yet."

Paradise is a 49-year-old scientific consultant and editor — and an invalid. He's usually not so cynical.

But in talking about his experiences with the cease-fires of 1948, 1956 and 1967, his feelings about the chances for peace in the Middle East are a graph of disillusionment, plunging downward.

Paradise came to Palestine from Berlin in 1934.

"When I was 12," he said, "I saw Jewish settlers brought in with small holes in their chests and big holes in their backs, dum-dum bullets. Arabs. I grew up in insecurity and violence."

He was working in Israeli army intelligence when the news of the first

cease-fire came in 1948. He had been shot in the leg.

"So when I heard the news I thought, 'Thank God.' I was idealistic and naive. I thought we'd have trade with the Arabs and maybe even regional cooperation," he said.

The first cease-fire died within 10 days, replaced by an armistice in 1949 — cease-fire No. 2.

Paradise's wife, a nurse, was injured in the siege of Jerusalem. Still there was no reason not to hope all the shooting was over.

Eight years later, there was the Sinai campaign, with Israel taking the Gaza Strip from Egypt, then giving up Gaza under the terms of a United Nations cease-fire.

"I thought, nothing has been solved, there's an impasse," said Paradise. "We were just shelving the question. What about the Gaza Strip? I began to think, this is going to be an endless business."

"How I've changed since '48," he said. "All that optimism. The high school kids I work with are still hopeful, and that's the way it should be. But I don't see any possible solution."

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Comings and Goings

The Gloaming, Oh My Darling

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Theatre opens in one-acts

By ROBIN REYNOLDS
Feature Writer

Opening tonight at Studio Theatre is the Student Production Committee's first presentation of the year, "Comings and Goings"—"The Gloaming, Oh My Darling."

Written by Megan Terry, author of "Viet Rock," these two one-act plays are significantly different in concept, style and approach.

"Comings and Goings" is conceived as a theatre game in which the actors are the players on the board. The script consists of a series of short scenes that can be played in an infinite variety of ways. There are eight players representative of four colors—red, yellow, green and blue. Each color suggests certain characteristics implicit of personalities that the players must maintain in the playing of the scenes. The scenes which are primarily between one man and one woman, are sometimes played with corresponding color partners and the other times, in combinations.

Director Trudy Driver began the work on this show by suggesting adjectives that correlated with the colors. For example, red could be sensual or hot-tempered, yellow could be warm, bright or mellow, blue was suggested by cunning and brisk, and green was snobbish or sophisticated. The actors then used these adjectives to develop and explore the different facets of their characters.

During the rehearsal span, Driver

used an improvisational approach to the script. At times the script was abandoned altogether and the work concentrated entirely on exploring the emotions maintained within the color concept. The characteristics and-or emotions that best suited the specific scenes were ultimately chosen for production.

The design by Kate Keleher also emphasizes the concept of color. Brightly clad in costumes of their color, the actors play the scenes on a multi-levelled platform representative of a game board.

"The Gloaming, Oh My Darling" which in some ways is comparative of Edward Albee's "The Sandbox," examines society's treatment of old people. Although the action and dialogue is inherently comic and absurd, the playwright uses a subtle underlining of pathos which should be realized in the end.

The story of Mrs. Watermelon and Mrs. Tweed takes place in a dumpy nursing home. The institution, as represented by the nurse character, has little understanding or compassion of its tenants. Despite his saccharin voice and his superficial congeniality, the nurse physically abuses the old women while trying to prepare them for their visiting families.

Besides the obvious problem of depicting old age, another challenge for the actresses was mastering an Irish dialect. Brendan Ward assisted with this aspect of production, em-

phazing lilt and accent.

Both shows are acted by the same company which includes Peter Barcus, Terry Browning, Karen Gerald, Barry Meiners, Helen Meiners, Susan Rich, Bruce Somerville and Clint Vriezelaar.

The Student Production Committee who sponsors this production, is comprised of graduate and undergraduate students involved in every aspect of theatrical work—acting, directing, design and theatre management. The committee members, who are instated by their peers, select three or four productions to be presented each year. These selections are based on a careful scrutiny of applications submitted by students interested in directing.

In educational theatre, it is vitally important for young directors and designers to have as much practical experience in developing their artistic craft. In this way, the Student Production Committee extends this opportunity to potential directors to work on a major production with an allotted budget.

In past seasons, the Student Production Committee has presented, "The Three Sisters," "Tartuffe" and "The House of Bernarda Alba."

"Comings and Goings"—"The Gloaming, Oh My Darling" will be performed Oct. 25-27 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 28 at 2 p.m. at the Studio Theatre. Tickets are available at the IMU Box Office and The Cheese House at the Mall. Prices for students are \$5.00 and \$2.00 for non-students.



Photo by O'Neal Nordlinger

"What's wrong? I feel you've slipped," Terry Browning says to Bruce Somerville who replies "It's my left prong. The screw hole's stripped, I think" as the two act out a faulty plug in a wall socket in "Comings and Goings."

Poetry runs over edge of expectancy

By LESLIE MANN
Feature Writer

Peter Davison shucks off his jacket and waves them forward. The room fills to capacity. Overfills. Everyone hugs close, waiting.

Marvin Bell quietly introduces the poet who needs no introduction. He doesn't look like a poet. He is smiling. He has nice wrinkles in his cheeks.

The cameras and tapes begin. Davison measures his words, his audience. "I consider it

something of a sacred duty to be in Iowa City at World Series time." Laughter. Surprise.

Slowly, surely he eases into his poetry, tapping his foot imperceptibly, rocking, imperceptibly, chanting. His first reading, "Motley," sets everyone at ease—"grant them their armpits." He finishes, on a half-note, the words falling around him. "That was in 1969," Davison lowers his voice, "it wasn't easy," pause, "to get in to 1969 and it was harder to get out." The people in back just

miss this, so quiet.

He reads "Into the Future" ending with a "newspaper clutching my leg, forcing me on," a soft, unbiting and sad note. And "A Poem of Force," "one of those poems when you write yourself into existence." Davison leads with his chin. He clasps his hands behind his back and reads from the heart—a quiet, passionate heart. He pauses, grabs a listener's eye and says "No call to run quick. I know what I know." And you believe.

He is firm in his words and his lines run just over the edge of your expectancy, surprising, discovering, alerting. He speaks briefly and directly about the poem before reading. "Walking the Boundaries" is about when you buy a farm and walk the boundaries with the neighbors...and a piece of land I live on part of the year," he adjusts his glasses, "and belong to. Hear Gloucester, Massachusetts."

From then on, the relation-

ship between poet and muse, poet and inspiration, the wonder of the land, the birds, the worms, the leaves—all is explored. Exalted. "Snow is coming, snow is coming, all but the birds..." and "toads who have somewhere learned to sing like birds." Full pause. He makes you listen. Hear, "Hammered gold of sunset," "leaving the sky all pearls," "filigree of moonshine." These lines hover, sacred. Infinitely private. The poet and his soul.

Davison reads a passage from "Half Remembered," his prose memoirs and latest book, about his parents, his childhood. The narrow, self-centered time when he "cannot bear to see his parents unhappy" and "indicts them out of his bright new certainty as corrupt..." His mother's hair "is not so red as it had been...disheveled." And of the times when "a procession of troubles could hold her more than a procession of triumphs."

From mother love, he eases into love poems when "the senses are fully alerted by desire that our lovers are fully listening with that familiar compassion, to US..."

And his father, steeped in the lyric tradition of English poetry and the King James Bible, a poet himself, fashioned after Dylan Thomas: "What ever he spoke about, poetry fell from the air." His father, mother, so full of life, inspiration. "There was a music in his voice that peeled from him like bells." They too died. "Old Photograph," a tribute to his mother—"what do we know of the dead? The needle of memory scratches in the effort to remember." And "How can I keep in touch—When there is nothing to touch?" And the elegy about his father "Now life has blunted the edges of his fury..." Nostalgic? Yes.

Maudlin, never, Davison strikes the minor chord and quickly counterpoints with a comic note, an adult's reckoning.

Four love poems ("maybe they're love poems"), must surely stab sensuality at its best, leaving the audience faintly embarrassed, faintly out of breath, deeply moved. "That first touch loses a cataract that outlasts the moon." And "our bones go begging, breathing as wells."

He breaks abruptly. "We cannot stay cheerful too long." He moves into "Bedtime," when passion is spent and aloneness sets in. "Bed carries him to countries his body will never visit." Davison takes you the cycle of the ego, self-contained, full-blown, through loss, through growth, love—the human things—and ultimate realization. "In bed we depend on nothing but bed."

He returns again and again, to his nature poems. "Walking the Boundaries North by the Creek," to perceive all things at their freshest

Davison steps back from his page. Maybe a dozen poems read. "As Mr. Bennett said to his daughter in pride and prejudice—"my dear I think you have delighted us long enough." The audience wanders back from a poet's woods, his birds, his inspirations. He concludes with "a coda, a farewell about having written poems," the last page of his memoirs. It has to do with poetry happening somewhere between home and work, childhood and old age, his wife's "usual love" and his children's "Usual happiness." And Davison leaves you believing. A poem: the most precious, well-tended, happy part of a day. When you walk outside, you are bound to notice the fall falling, a little brighter, a little sadder.

Pogo



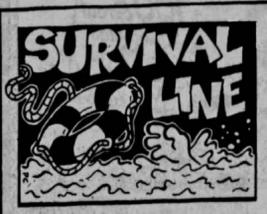
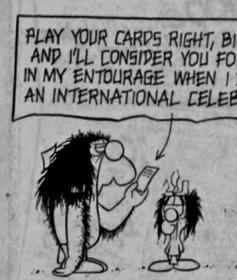
Pogo



by Walt Kelly

by T.K. Ryan

Tumbleweeds



Why The Heat When It's So Warm

Change Over Problems

During the past couple of weeks people with classes in the EPB and other buildings on the east side of the river have sweated through each class period due to the once-turned-on-never-turn-it-off school of thermostatic control apparently adhered to by the maintenance people.

Aside from the issue of personal discomfort (which is great enough to interfere with one's attention span), there is the matter of practicality. Last year many colleges and secondary schools in the state had to suspend classes during the harsher days of winter due to a shortage of energy. Where might one go to offer the suggestion that fuel conservation now might avert a fuel shortage later?—V.A.

You should take your complaints to the University Physical Plant on the corner of Madison and Burlington. We've spoken with persons there on several occasions and always find them to be friendly and willing to discuss any problem we call to their attention. They're also receptive to suggestions, though in this case you should know that the problem involves more than simply turning down the thermostat.

Temperature in the EPB is controlled by transferring either hot or cold water through the pipes in the building. The

thermostats merely control fans that blow air across the pipes and thus circulate the hot or cold air surrounding them. The system is set up in such a way that some water must be running through the pipes at all times. It takes several days to make the switch from cold to hot water. Once the change over is made the university is very reluctant to switch back. You can shut the fans off, of course, but heat will still emanate from the hot pipes.

If you can come up with any way to solve the problem of hot buildings and warm afternoons, Physical Plant would welcome your suggestion. If not, we urge you to try to enjoy the nice weather, at least when you're not in class.

Food Stamp Eligibility

I've lived in Iowa City for several years and am making payments on a small house. I've saved a little money so that I could go back to college, and this fall I enrolled for a few classes. Unfortunately, I just lost my job and will have difficulty stretching my savings to get me through the semester. I was told that I might be able to get food stamps until I got another job, and thus could ease my plight somewhat. I thought you couldn't do that though if you owned a house or had money in the bank. I also have an old car. Can I still ap-

ply for food stamp assistance? —G.W.

It depends upon the amount of your savings. One house, if you live in it, your basic household goods, and one car are all exempt property when determining your resources for purposes of determining whether or not you are eligible for food stamps. If your other resources are less than \$1500 and you have minimal income you probably will be granted at least partial assistance. If you have any long-term loans for education, these will be counted as income. Your tuition and book expenses, however, will be deductible.

If you need this sort of budget help and think you may be eligible, you should apply at the social services office for an interview. This office is located in an old brick mansion on the northeast corner of Gilbert and Bowery.

★ ★ ★

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, III 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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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 Bradley
- 5 Sierra
- 10 Japanese diving women
- 14 Knowledge
- 15 Long narrative
- 16 Study over
- 17 Eastern gateway
- 20 Arrays
- 21 Kind of file
- 22 Standoff
- 23 Choice
- 25 This or that
- 27 Entrances
- 30 Certain data-gatherer
- 31 Mountain in Crete
- 32 Irish dramatist
- 35 Froth
- 39 — of the walk
- 41 Taper, as a timber
- 43 Winged child
- 44 Cornered
- 46 Representative
- 48 Drunkard
- 49 Baseball statistic: Abbr.
- 51 Flatter

DOWN

- 1 Earthen pot
- 2 Disposition
- 3 River of Italy
- 4 Bemoan
- 5 Thor and Atlas
- 6 Winner take
- 7 Girl's name
- 8 Frog genus
- 9 Small whirlpools
- 10 Military address
- 11 Down in the
- 12 Golfer Palmer
- 13 Passover dinner
- 18 Dental filling
- 19 Booboo
- 24 Lake feeding the Blue Nile
- 26 Agate or pica
- 27 Ancient Briton
- 28 Repute
- 29 North Atlantic cape
- 33 Children's game
- 34 Blade of grass
- 36 — Major style
- 37 Debatable
- 38 Town near Padua
- 40 Retain
- 42 Approved
- 45 Drab, in poems
- 47 Outer garment
- 50 Finally
- 52 Toils
- 53 Picks actors for a play
- 54 Violently
- 55 — cover (flee)
- 56 Saying nothing at all
- 59 — way (not at all)
- 61 Murder victim
- 62 Dip
- 63 Changed the color
- 65 Shipping initials
- 66 Fish of Europe

bob keith

Why The Heat When It's So Warm

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16
17 18 19
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23 24 25 26
27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38
39 40 41 42 43 44
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Stripping is audience therapy says exotic dancer

By BOB CRAIG
Assistant Feature Editor

When I was a child, in the days of my prohibition, I used to sneak into wreckless taverns just to throw peanuts at maiden dancers.

-Anonymous-

(A conversation with a female friend)

(Me) I don't care if you go or not, really. But we have to think in terms of the interview. I've never had a deep talk with a stripper before. I don't know what to expect?

(Her) Well maybe I'd better not go? She might consider me the competition or something. That would really be bad.

(Me) Do you mean "the competition" or the "opposition"? They mean different things. You don't think she'll want to compete for me with you...do you? But she might get upset if she thinks that you think she's being exploited.

(Her) That is true. I definitely feel she might get those impressions.

(Me) O.K., that settles it. You're not going.

(Her) Fine.

10 minutes later—

(Her) Uh, I am kind of thirsty...

(Me) O.K., you can go.

Off we go to the Sportsman's Lounge where Carmen Holiday, an exotic dancer is performing. She had called me up a week earlier and said that she would like to be inter-

viewed. She said that she had some not-so-nice things to say about the recent Supreme Court rulings on obscenity. That was a sign of intelligence that I wasn't used to expecting from "go-go" girls.

So when I walked in the door of the club I was as unprepared for an interview as one could possibly be. I had no intellectual or psychological pre-conceptions of what she was going to be like.

As we walked in, my female friend, who had never seen a strip show before, had a negative experience. It was in between Carmen's acts and a regular go-go girl was dancing. (The regular looks tired, she has a bit of a slack and sagging gut, you can tell that she doesn't respect herself by the way she dances (sloppy), she has no class.)

Lloyd Kavich, Carmen's manager, gets us in free and buys us a drink (whiskey and water for me...it gives you a nice buzz and you'll never have a hangover). Lloyd gets us a front row table.

Exit go-go. Enter Carmen.

Surprise one. She doesn't have a sleazy night gown on. She is wearing a little dress and carrying a stenographers notebook. She's the "Naughty Secretary." Her dancing and miming is done to a tape machine that has music and a dialogue. She has a new boss and he asks her to work late.

Carmen looks happy. She seems to like what she is doing. Naughty Secretary looks

through horn-rimmed glasses. She pants. She licks her lips.

Three fourths of the people in the crowd sit stone faced. If you smile, others know you enjoy it, that's perverse. The other fourth dig it. They're having a blast. Wa-hoo. Ye-hi.

Carmen and the Naughty Secretary merge. They work hard to please the crowd.

Lloyd is running a light show in the back which lends different shades of sensuality, to the scene. Later we find that Lloyd has designed the

costumes and written and arranged the music. And in Colorado he used to recite poetry, while Judy Collins backed him up on guitar.

The one act drama is over. Carmen goes to change into street clothes and comes out to talk with us.

Surprise two. Carmen and Lloyd are Buddhists. "We believe in positive thinking. My whole routine is to make people happy. I want to entertain people with my own form of expression which happens to be in humor and my body," she said.

"I think of myself as one who gives therapy to people. Some are lonely and want to be near a woman. So I dance for them and later talk to them, if they want. I don't mind if they get a little drunk or even rowdy, as long as they aren't obnoxious."

She continued, "This is the reason that I am so upset by the Supreme Court's decision. It's a step in the wrong direction. They are infringing on my right to express myself, which also happens to be suppressing the needs of some people. Rather than get their need out in the open where they can do something about it, the law is trying to make their needs perverse and make them feel guilty."

Lloyd interjects, "We are not trying to say that everything that goes on is pretty. You know, every once-in-a-while some guy will be sitting with a giggling newspaper in his lap. That may be a little weird, but it's better than having him out

on the street raping the first college coed that happens to walk down his alley. Right?"

A couple of semi-drunk truck drivers come up and start talking to Carmen.

Driver one said, "We really want to let you know, that we liked your show. You know, what I mean. Well it was different. Not dancing...not what we usually see. Different."

Carmen gives them three free passes for their friends who might be coming through. The truck drivers were leaving, but they decided to stay for the final show (after looking at their watches five or six times).

"You see," she said, "it's good therapy."

It was time for the last show.

The next one act play is "Chambermaid." Some of the stone faced crowd had gone. The crowd helps her along. This time I noticed that she didn't really dance, but walked. The show was in her hands, her eyes, her limberness, her attitude. The connoisseurs of the strip knew she was special. They respected her as a performer and as a woman.

This time as she took off her clothes, a strobe light was going with frenzied music in the background. She twirled around and used stiff movements. I laughed with her. I could even see the stone-facers trying to bite it back.

It was over before it began.

"Where were we," she asked.

"What do you think is sexy?" I came back.

"That's easy. Happiness. If you are beaming, smiling, glad

to be alive, then you have sex appeal. People are drawn to you." She smiled big.

"Yea, I see what you mean," I said. "What do you think underlies the decision making process in people?"

"Well, the way I see it there are three forces working in all people: the child, who is into pleasure; the parent, who tries to help the person fit into the real world; and the adult, who feeds both tapes into himself and comes up with a decision."

We left the Sportsman's Lounge and went to my house. The four of us sipped tea and talked until 3:30 in the morning.

New friends.
Old experiences.
New experiences.
Fresh.



Photo by Bob Craig

Carmen Holiday

U.N. political affairs director to speak on world citizenship today

By MARK MILLER
Feature Writer

A "human community," one interplanetary nation—these concepts may seem impossible to attain, but to Professor John Stoessinger they are goals to be actively worked for.

Stoessinger, who will be speaking at Shambaugh Auditorium today at 1 p.m. on world citizenship, is currently Professor of Political Science at the City University of New York at Hunter College and Director of the Political Affairs Division at the United Nations.

Stoessinger is, to say the

least, a well-traveled man. At age 11, he fled Nazi-occupied Austria for Czechoslovakia. Three years later, he again fled, via Siberia, to China where he lived for seven years. After coming to the United States in 1947, he received his B.A. degree from Grinnell College, Iowa, and then went to Harvard where he earned his Ph.D. in 1954. He has since taught at Harvard, Wellesley, M.I.T., and Columbia.

Stoessinger is a renowned author who has written seven books dealing with his philosophies on world citizen-

ship and the United Nations. His book "The Might of Nations: World Politics in our Time" was awarded the Bancroft Prize by Columbia University in 1963 as the best book in international relations published in 1962. His latest work, "Nations in Darkness: China, Russia, and America" was published in 1971 and was chosen by the Book Find Club as its February 1972 selection.

An interesting man with interesting things to say, Stoessinger is expected to speak about the Planetary Citizen Registration Campaign. It is an

organization whose importance was underscored by U Thant, former United Nations Secretary-General, who said: "We need to develop a second allegiance...first of all to our own state, and secondly we need to have allegiance to the international community represented by this great organization."

How to ace test anxiety

By ROBERT CORNETT
Feature Writer

The cigarette smoke hangs stale and heavy in the air in the crowded lecture room. The prevailing noise is a long, loud silence. Not the silence of totality, but the noisy, shrieking silence of pencil lead on paper and the tortured scraping of rubber erasers.

The muted heavy breathing of students is interspersed with quietly whispered grunts and one exasperated "sh-t" followed by more rapid scrapings as an eraser comes into use again.

Hunched over test booklets students struggle with midterm exams while time ticks blank and heavy on their wrists. Somewhere a pencil snaps from the pressure its tensioned user has been putting on it and the pieces tinkle to the floor. Chalk squeaks and an instructor marks the board with "10 minutes remaining" as you turn the page to the final question,

worth 30 points. You read the question.

"Explain the fluid-dynamic method of meteor pitting," and your mind goes blank. No matter how hard you try, you can't remember anything about meteor pitting and for 10 minutes you rack your brain while time runs out. As you hand in your exam paper the sick feeling in the pit of your stomach tells you you've just blown another midterm.

It's too late to do anything about the midterm now, but what about finals in December? What if you clutch and do a repeat performance? It could happen, but you've a good chance to avoid it if you're willing to spend a couple of hours a week doing something about it.

Beginning today, the University Counseling Service will be holding group sessions each Thursday at 4:00 p.m. in the Union Princeton Room. The sessions are designed to help students overcome the anxieties

of test taking that often lead to failing an exam because of clutching or freezing up.

There will be seven sessions, each lasting about an hour and a half. The purpose of the sessions is to teach students to keep their cool while taking exams by utilizing a series of muscle relaxation exercises to control nervousness and anxiety.

The sessions are strictly "in class" teaching and learning experiences and no outside reading or studying is necessary.

There is no limitation on enrollment for the sessions, but groups will be kept to about 15 persons each and as many groups as necessary will be formed.

Students desiring further information may contact Gracia Gilbert, Don Struefort or Larry Paige at the University Counseling Service office in the Union or call 353-4484.

There is no charge for the sessions.

trivia

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PG

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WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:15

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QUENTIN JONES

Auditions, call backs stretch imagination

By LESLIE MANN
Feature Writer

The stage is bare except for three props, forgotten items. A stool, a bench, a chair. All the means for magic. One by one they come on. Some stumble. One girl fractures her arm. Others gesticulate. Madly. Auditions become a playground for imagination. Each one to his own devices. Fantasies. Interpretations. Some successful. Many, not.

The directors saw all kinds. Those with talent and little training. And those with training... But somehow they did it. They managed to cast 60 out of over a hundred people auditioning.

The first night, the actor was expected to perform a three minute selection from an Elizabethan play. Now and then, someone was asked to sing a song. Any song? And so University Theatre was filled with "I'm as Corny as Kansas in August" to "Frere Jacques, Frere Jacques."

For Bill Allard and Simm Landres, directors of "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "La Ronde," call backs were a few steps tougher. One minute from the prepared reading if you haven't got your audience in the palm of your hand in the first minute, forget it, or cold from the script itself, and then variations. Ophelia done flat. Then funny. Lady Macbeth done with head in hand. The ability to take direction tested, enlarging on the text, "recreating imaginatively."

Even Drmol, director of "Tis Pity" ran slightly different call-backs. Actors were asked to sell flowers in the streets of Paris, first alone, then with a competitor. Singing. Or improvise a scene from Faulkner, according to the actor's

imagination.

They did something different this year. Auditions for three plays were held the same time, and the directors had to sit down and work out their casts from the same body of people. It worked.

Allard, who presented his original idea for "Midsummer" to the Student Production Committee, was pleased with the procedure. "My purpose was to create a balance between graduate and undergraduate students," said Allard. His final casting was set up to give more opportunities to undergraduates than is normally possible in a university production. He ended up casting 22 people for the show plus graduate students responsible for props, scenery, scene designing and costume designing. Each of these people has an undergraduate assistant.

All the directors were pleased with the turn-out. There were more promising people to choose from, more people than ever interested in the department.

The actors seemed satisfied. Those who weren't chosen for these major shows were probably spotted by the major student directors watching the auditions for future productions.

Slowly they spill out of the auditorium, humming a song, throwing lines at each other, many silent, sad that it's over. Some sort of magic still hangs in the air. Finally the theatre empties. The bench is still there, turned on its side, a balcony for some Juliet. The chair upside down, someone's prison. For a few glorious minutes, the stool supported young Hamlet in his ravings. And then, someone turns down the lights.

Today on TV

By KELLY GLENDEENING
TV Specialist

Thursday

Two really fine items are on the boob tube tonight: a second airing of PBS' television of Sherwood Anderson's "Winesburg, Ohio" and a memory-laden late-nighter saluting Walt Disney. Ironside vanishes in a puff of something in a haunted house, and idiotic plot mechanics vanish likewise among for-old-times-sake performances by Tracy and Hepburn in "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

9:00 a.m. THIS MERITS ATTENTION. Mama Walton Michael Learned visits Dinah Shore to discuss her nervous breakdown. I mention this because the problem is a much misunderstood one and it's healthy to have it brought out. On 7.

7:00 HONEST, NICE SERIES. The Waltons are in a dither over an upcoming county fair. Olivia (Michael Learned) is preparing a cake and reminiscing back on earlier days with a wealthy boyfriend—who's now a judge at the fair. Richard Thomas, Ralph Waite and Ellen Corby co-star. On 2.

DEBATE ON THE DEATH PENALTY is slated between The Advocates.

8:00 GUESS WHAT MOVIE'S ON-AGAIN?! "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" aims for a definitive statement on race-relations liberality, but amounts to a sophomoric contrivance: Will these white folks let their daughter marry a black (little matter that he's practically running for God)? Who cares about a story line? Katharine Hepburn, Sidney Poitier, Cecil Kellaway, Beah Richards and Roy E. Glenn Sr. are splendid in the living-room Klatsch wherein Spencer Tracy spiels paternally. Catch a nifty performance by Isabel Sanford as the wise-acre maid; ignore a vacuous portrayal of the daughter by Kate's niece Katharine Houghton. On 2.

HOST WILLIAM F.

BUCKLEY JR. and sparring partner Samuel Lubell discuss America's fragmentation on Firing Line. Channel 12.

9:00 SPECIAL!!! If you missed it Monday night, catch Hollywood Television Theatre's echoing treatment of small-town despair and entrapment. "Winesburg, Ohio." Based on the novel by Sherwood Anderson and starring Jean Peters. On 12.

10:30 A SUPER-CALIFRAGILISTICEX-PIALIDOCIOUS-AND THEN SOME-TREAT. ABC's Wide World of Entertainment offers a golden anniversary salute to Walt Disney. More than 50 clips illustrate the master's career. Musical highlights include "Someday My Prince Will Come" from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," and Julie Andrews thrushing "A Spoonful of Sugar" from, of course, "Mary Poppins." Heart-wrenching moments (I still haven't forgiven the creep who shot Bambi's mother.) were somehow forgotten when happy endings rolled around, and a few of these will be showcased. Dean Jones hosts this tribute. Bonus: Julie Andrews, Fred MacMurray, Buddy Ebsen and Annette Funicello offer views on Disney's world as they knew it. A must! On 9.

Friday

Stanley Kubrick's bravura nuclear-crisis film, "Dr. Strangelove or: How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" is up against the creature feature. Another "Apes" outing raises the prime-time standard. But that's it, period. There's lot to be said for the dying art of conversation.

7:30 RECYCLED PLOT. Ever wonder where old plots go? I hate to drop the bomb, but they're resurrected for claptaps like the Girl with Something Extra. Example: John's chocolate hen, given to a neighbor kid by Sally, causes friction between the young

marrieds. This very same story appeared on Love on a Rooftop years ago. It's no secret story lines make the rounds, but couldn't they at least change them a little? It just goes to show you. John Davidson and Sally Field are the principles. On 7.

8:00 SCI-FI MONKEY BUSINESS. James Franciscus, subbing for Charlton Heston, zooms into the future and discovers an ape-ruled world in "Beneath the Planet of the Apes." On 2.

IF YOU CAN STAND DAVID SUSSKIND, a discussion on gay marriages is slated on 12. 8:30 TRACY AND HEPBURN leads Ken Howard and Blythe Danner aren't, but that's irrelevant in this TV series based on the famed film duo's "Adam's Rib." This crucially contemporary format derives--and desperately needs--more energy than Howard and Danner provide. Tonight, Amanda defends a fellow whose rich ex-wife screams for alimony she doesn't need. On 9.

9:00 SEN. BARRY GOLDWATER IS skewered by barbequers Williams Holden and Conrad. Dan Rowan, Nipsey Russell, Norm Crosby and Don Rice. The Dean Martin Comedy Hour is basically pretty stupid, but the roasts are innocuous fun. On 7.

10:30 SUPERB ENGLISH FLICK. Peter Sellers, George C. Scott and Keenan Wynn inject vigor into an uproarious satire of our nuclear age, "Dr. Strangelove or: etc., etc." Stanley Kubrick directed. On 2.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. Hosts Sly and the Family Stone welcome Mark-Almond, Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons on 7. LATE, SPOOKY MELLER. Contrary to popular belief, "Creature Feature" does not apply to those awful skits during movie breaks. "Calling Dr. Death" stars Lon Chaney Jr. as a neurologist whose nasty wife schemes to destroy their marriage. On 9.



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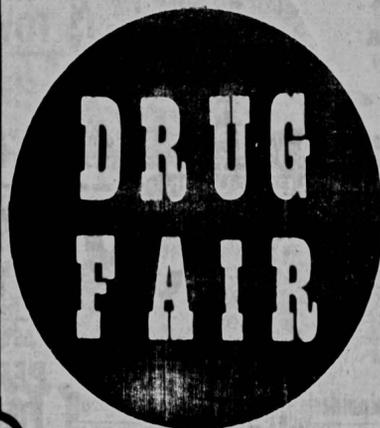
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Message from Minnette Photo by Jim Trumpp

A crowd estimated at 1,200 persons gathered on the University of Iowa Pentacrest Wednesday afternoon to rally in support of a move to impeach President Nixon. Among the state officials who addressed the crowd was Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, who called for a change of the Nixon administration's priorities.



'Impeach Nixon' Photo by Jim Trumpp

University of Iowa students lined up Wednesday to write letters to their congressmen calling for the impeachment of President Nixon. The tables where the letter forms were available were set up in front of Old Capitol, where an "Impeach Nixon" rally was held in the afternoon.

UI adds its voice to the outcry



Small Photo by Dan Ehl



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Gannon Photo by Dan Ehl

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Nixon to speak tonight on Watergate, war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying he was too busy with the Middle East crisis to write a speech, President Nixon canceled a planned Wednesday night address to the nation on the Watergate tapes controversy. He promised, instead, a Thursday night news conference.

One of the men in the middle of the tapes controversy, Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, vowed Wednesday that he would fight the White House in court if necessary to obtain confidential records for the Watergate grand jury and would resign if he felt his hands were being tied by the White House.

At the same time, the House proceeded with an inquiry on impeachment of Nixon and the Senate scheduled a hearing to question the man whose ouster created the impeachment furor.

During a 45-minute news conference, Bork, the man who last Saturday fired the special Watergate prosecutor, said Nixon on gave him instructions by letter and in a personal conversation Saturday night. Bork quoted Nixon as saying, "I understand that you are devoted to the principles of law and I want you to carry out these prosecutions fully."

Bork said he does not feel he is bound by Nixon's order to the former special Watergate prosecutor to stop trying to obtain White House tapes and records.

"I am ready to follow any procedure, by agreement or otherwise, to get the evidence..." he said. "If we have to use judicial processes — no procedure is ruled out."

The White House announced Nixon's speech cancellation less

than two hours after the President returned here from a night at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md. It was reported Nixon had gone there to compose a speech keynoted by a plea for national unity.

But Wednesday morning Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon's time at Camp David had been consumed completely by Middle East developments and Nixon had thus opted instead for the Thursday night broadcast news conference scheduled for 8 p.m. CDT in the East Room of the White House.

In addition to Watergate, the news conference would deal with the Middle East war and other issues, a White House spokesman said.

Meanwhile, Speaker Carl Albert said the preliminary House

inquiry on impeachment of Nixon will proceed. Albert said the inquiry was unaffected by Nixon's decision Tuesday to comply with a court order to turn over nine White House tape recordings and assorted documents which may yield evidence for a Watergate grand jury.

The tapes initially were subpoenaed for the grand jury by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox, whom Nixon fired last Saturday. It was that firing, coupled with the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and dismissal of Asst. Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus, which triggered the impeachment inquiry.

"I hope it is expeditious," Albert said of the inquiry, "and I hope it lays this thing to rest one way or another."

Albert noted the House

Judiciary Committee had been mandated to make inquiries into impeachment resolutions or bring impeachment charges against Nixon. The committee's chairman, Rep. Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., said it was possible his panel would subpoena administration records for use in its probe.

At the same time, the Senate Judiciary Committee set a public hearing for next Monday to question Cox about his ouster as special Watergate prosecutor.

After a two-hour closed session, the committee said it did not discuss calling other witnesses, but chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., said he felt the panel would also want to question Richardson and Ruckelshaus who were forced from office after refusing to carry out Nixon's order to fire Cox.

During the closed committee session, action was blocked on a resolution by a group of Democratic liberals on the panel. The resolution called on Nixon to reinstate Cox temporarily until Congress acts on legislation to provide by law an independent Watergate prosecutor not subject to presidential dismissal.

In another development, AFL-CIO President George Meany charged Nixon with emotional instability and called again for either his resignation or impeachment. The AFL-CIO, meeting in Florida, had passed a resolution Monday demanding that Nixon resign or be removed from office.

"The events of the last several days prove the dangerous emotional instability of the President," Meany said in a

statement released Wednesday. The White House immediately called Meany's charge about Nixon "incredible, inexcusable and irresponsible" and said Nixon's health was excellent.

The event of Tuesday to which Meany referred was Nixon's promise of compliance with the court order that he turn over the subpoenaed tapes and documents for review in his chambers by U.S. Dist. Court Judge John J. Sirica.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—The president of the American Bar Association, Chesterfield Smith, said the American people won't believe that justice is being done "until we can get someone who will bore in until the bitter end." On the NBC "Today" show, Smith said a

person named as the new special prosecutor must be "absolutely independent" of the President.

—The man who now runs the Watergate investigation, Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, said Nixon's turnabout on the tapes issue in the face of impeachment means the Watergate prosecutors may have easier access to vital White House records. "The events are reassuring," Petersen said. "It's crystal clear we want these cases to proceed with dispatch and integrity. Beyond that, I can't say."

—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, canceled an emergency meeting of the committee he had scheduled for Thursday morning.

Sirica focuses attention on tape reviews

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day soon, Federal Judge John J. Sirica will become the nation's premier reviewer of tape recordings. His task: to seek incriminating material and, perhaps, to test the veracity of the President of the United States.

"It's part of my job to do this," Sirica said Wednesday, shrugging his shoulders. "I'll do my very best."

Sirica, the 69-year-old chief judge of the U.S. District Court, isn't a man to duck an issue. He feels the pressure — it's been there all year — but it doesn't worry him.

While the rest of official Washington wondered last weekend what he would do if President Nixon persisted in refusal to turn over the controversial tapes, Sirica was off to Connecticut on a fatherly task: seeing about college for his daughter.

Tuesday, when Nixon lawyer Charles Alan Wright announced the President's astounding reversal on the tapes, Sirica's face showed his surprise.

"I was very happy the President did what he did," Sirica said in an interview as he tackled the technical problems of

his self-imposed chore: How to listen to the tapes, where, with what security and what help.

"I think it was a great thing for the country, a great act," he said of the Nixon decision. "It relieved the nation. It relieved me."

During the trial of the seven Watergate conspirators last January, Sirica exercised his judicial prerogative in pushing for revelations. He deferred fi-

nal sentences for six of the defendants as a club to make them talk.

Others have credited Sirica's tenacity with opening the mind-numbing flood of developments. Asked about this, he almost dictates the reply:

"The judge never made a statement that he should be given any credit for what happened since the trial of the original seven defendants," he said. "People said it. I didn't."

Each time there is a news development, Sirica's office receives sacks of mail and telegrams — messages by the thousands from the public, other judges, law students. Tuesday alone brought 156 telegrams.

"I try not to let the press see them," he said. "On the whole they are favorable to the way I tried to handle the matter. A lot of people write that 'you restored our faith in justice.' Others ask, 'what are you trying to do?'"

Next March 19, when he reaches 70, Sirica's tenure as chief judge will be over, but he has the option of staying on as an active judge or a senior judge.

Most judges like one big case to cap a career — and Watergate must rank as one of the century's biggest. But Sirica indicates he's not ready to retire.

Members of the prosecution force have never believed there was definitive evidence on the tapes that the President knew of or participated in the coverup.

AP News Analysis

The question of the precedent set may be harder to answer. The answer may not come until some future presidential administration.

Much will depend on the attitude of the prosecutors.

Will Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen be as insistent as was former special prosecutor Archibald Cox that he get all the evidence in White House files?

Cox had pressed not only for the tapes but for documents related to a wide range of matters under investigation by his office, including the ITT antitrust settlement and allegations of improprieties involving campaign contributions.

There were reports the President was more concerned about the precedent than the contents of the nine tapes. And the argu-

ments his lawyers presented in court placed great emphasis on the problems such a precedent would create.

"The damage to the institution of the president will be severe and irreparable," his lawyers argued in a brief filed with the U.S. District Court.

Cox argued that he had demonstrated a need for specific conversations on a particular subject between specific individuals. This would not, he said, establish a precedent that would permit prosecutors across the nation to fly to Washington to rummage through presidential files.



AP Wirephoto

Sen. James O. Eastland D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, talks to newsmen Wednesday in Washington following a closed session of his committee. The Senate panel has scheduled public hearings next week to look into the firing of Special Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Watergate tapes may yield vital answers

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's sudden decision to yield the nine Watergate tapes eventually may provide the answers to two critical questions raised throughout the legal arguments:

—What is on the tapes?

—What will be the effect of the precedent set by President Nixon's compliance with a subpoena?

The public will get the answer to the first question. People may have to wait awhile because the tapes will become grand jury evidence, protected by strict rules of secrecy.

But eventually their contents will become known through the charges brought by the grand jury.

For example, it will become known if the charges support ousted White House counsel John W. Dean's version of the meetings in the Oval Office or the versions by other participants, if perjury charges are brought.

One thing prosecutors don't expect to find on the tapes is evidence of presidential involvement in the attempt to thwart the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

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Finley seeks compensation

CHICAGO (AP)—Controversial owner Charles O. Finley of the world champion Oakland A's ignited a new controversy Wednesday by refusing to release Manager Dick Williams to the New York Yankees without compensation.

Without compensation, Finley said, "there will be court action."

Finley told The Associated Press he "stunned" the Yankees at an American League meeting here Tuesday by denying them permission to obtain Williams as managerial successor to Ralph Houk.

Williams announced his resignation as Oakland manager Sunday just after his A's won the World Series from the New York Mets and reportedly was sewed up to replace Houk, recently signed as Detroit Tiger manager.

Finley said Yankee board chairman George Steinbrenner

and President Gabe Paul asked permission to talk to Williams on the managerial post.

"I said 'absolutely not,' said Finley. "They seemed stunned and wanted to know why. I told them as recently as two months ago, I extended Dick Williams' contract an additional year through 1975 and rehired his staff through next season."

Finley said Steinbrenner "assured me they were not going to talk to Williams—he was out of their picture altogether because I refused their permission."

The next reaction during the AL meeting at which Yankee general manager Lee MacPhail was named new league president was "quite a powwow," according to Finley, between Yankee and Detroit officials over the signing of Houk.

"I wasn't in on the talk which also involved Joe Cronin (current AL prexy), but Steinbren-

ner told me the Tigers never did ask permission to talk to Houk, who had two years left on his Yankee contract," said Finley. "Steinbrenner told me he was going to the Detroit people and ask for compensation himself. Don't be surprised if these things wind up in court. I certainly hope not."

"What I'm really saying is that I'm not going to stand in the way of Williams going to New York, provided New York compensate me. I don't want to lose Dick Williams, but if I do lose him, I will be compensated or there will be court action."

Finley said he advised Williams by telephone Wednesday morning of his refusal to permit the Yankees to negotiate with his title-winning manager.

"I just brought Dick Williams up to date on what happened," said Finley. "Dick and I are going to be talking again tomorrow morning."



Heh, heh!

AP Wirephoto

Charles O. Finley, controversial owner of the Oakland Athletics, relaxes in a park near his

office in Chicago. Finley has refused the New York Yankees permission to negotiate with A's manager Dick Williams.

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Reds dominate All-Stars

NEW YORK (AP)—Outfielder Pete Rose, catcher Johnny Bench and first baseman Tony Perez formed a Cincinnati triumvirate that enabled the Reds to dominate the 1973 Major League All-Star team announced Wednesday by The Associated Press.

The San Francisco Giants were the only other team to get more than one player on the squad, landing left-handed pitcher Ron Bryant and shortstop Chris Speier, as the National League dominated the team, winning 7 of the 10 places.

Outfielder Willie Stargell of the Pittsburgh Pirates and third baseman Darrell Evans of the Atlanta Braves were the other NL stars selected, leaving the league champion New York Mets without an honoree.

Outfielder Reggie Jackson of the world champion Oakland A's, second baseman Rod Carew of the Minnesota Twins and right-handed pitcher Nolan Ryan of the California Angels were the American League representatives.

Significant by their absence were Atlanta great Hank Aaron, his teammate Dave Johnson, and Tom Seaver, the Mets' pitching ace.

Aaron, the Braves' 39-year-old superstar, clouted 40 homers in lifting his career total to 713, only one shy of Babe Ruth's all-time record. But he couldn't

finish higher than fifth in the voting among outfielders, behind Rose, Stargell, Jackson and Bobby Bonds of the San Francisco Giants.

Rose, the sparkplug of Cincinnati's NL West Division cham-

pions, was the No. 1 vote-getter, being named on 251 ballots cast by sports writers and broadcasters. He won his third batting title with a .338 average and led the major leagues in hits with 230.

Settle old scores

Irish favored over Trojans

NEW YORK (AP)—The spirit of "Win one for the Gipper" still prevails at Notre Dame. Now its "Win for the Pride of the Irish." There are many scores to settle with Southern Cal.

Traditionally, this is one of the best games of the year. A home grounds' edge to Ara Parseghian's boys.

Last week: 44-21. '677. Season: 288-106, 730.

Notre Dame 23, Southern California 17: ND's battery of Tom Clements and Dave Casper should carry the day over the defending national champions, who have been less than devastating.

Colorado 17, Missouri 10: The Buffaloes snap back hard from their one-sided loss to Oklahoma.

Ohio State 33, Northwestern 7: Bruce Elia and Archie Griffin both should go over 100 yards

again. Penn State 29, West Virginia 13: The Nittany Lions should win comfortably even if John Cappelletti's sore shoulder keeps him on the sidelines.

Louisiana State 24, South Carolina 14: SC's Paul Dietzel has an unhappy reunion with the team he once coached.

UCLA 30, California 17: Kermit Johnson of UCLA gets a start on his next 2,000 yards. He is nine away from that mark.

Texas 29, Rice 7: The Longhorns have blown the No. 1 ranking many experts thought they might win, but they can still get mad.

Cornell 17, Yale 14: Donald Fanelli should get Cornell's running game untracked.

Pittsburgh 25, Navy 17: Tony Dorsett and Bill Daniels are Pitts' new touchdown twins. A good game between two revitalized

clubs. Stanford 22, Washington State 16: Mike Garcia's field goals could tip the scales for this mild upset.

Houston 19, Auburn 14: Houston's rout of Miami proves it's a power to be reckoned with, and the rest of this is to keep from ending a sentence with a preposition.

Nebraska 30, Oklahoma State 19: Nebraska is a dozing giant, but a killer when wide awake.

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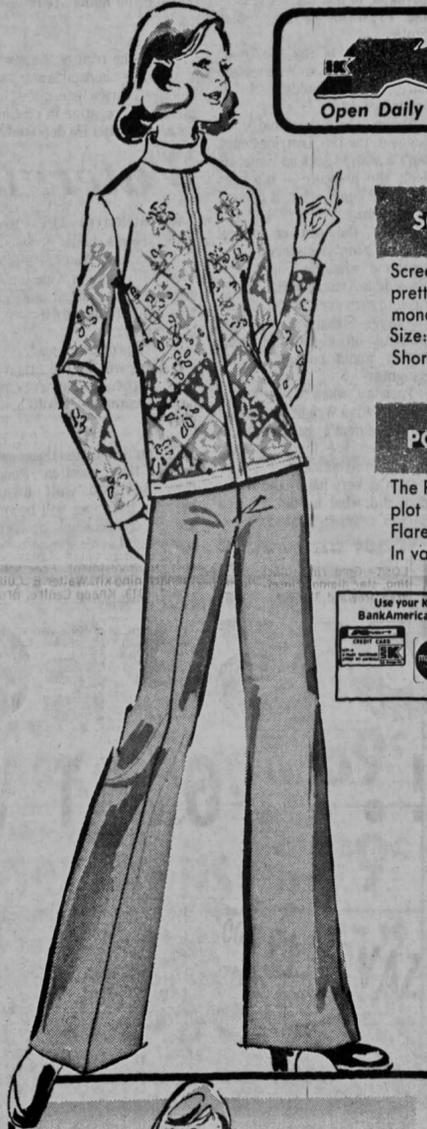
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Natural gas has a better safety record than any other forms of energy. But, like all forms of energy, it is capable of doing damage unless it is used properly. To avoid accidents, follow these safety rules:



1. Have your appliances and equipment properly installed, adjusted, vented, inspected, and repaired. Remember, these are jobs for experts.

2. Follow the manufacturers' instructions for operation and care of your appliances. Use your appliances to perform the tasks for which they are designed. An oven, for example, should not be used to heat a room.

3. Teach children that they are not to turn on or light gas appliances.

4. Keep combustibles, like curtains, papers, and flammable fluids, away from open flames.

5. Keep burning surfaces clean and free of dirt, match ends, and grease.

6. If the flame on your appliance goes out, allow time for accumulated gas to escape. Always light the match first and hold it at the point of lighting before you turn on the gas. If the trouble occurs again, call a serviceman.



7. Have approved fire extinguishers and know how to use them. In emergencies, soda and salt can be used to put out a grease fire or a large pot lid may be used to smother the flames.



Gas-fired appliances are safe when properly used and maintained. But it is possible through misuse or accident to have a gas leak. If you smell gas, follow these precautions:

1. Open windows and doors to dilute the gas to a safe level. If the odor is extremely strong, evacuate the building.

2. Call Iowa-Illinois and your local fire department for aid and advice.

3. Shut off the main valve if you know where it is and you can do it safely and easily.

4. Avoid the use of flames and electrical equipment. Never light a gas-fired appliance if an odor of gas is present.

5. Have only qualified Iowa-Illinois personnel turn gas back on and relight appliances.

If you discover or suspect a gas leak, please call us immediately!



901 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. IOWA CITY

sportscripts

Hawkeyes

Junior center Jock Michelosen was promoted to a first team position, Iowa Coach Frank Lauterbur said Wednesday. Michelosen has been sidelined a great deal of the season with an ankle injury. He replaces Roger Jerrick in the lineup. Lauterbur also said he hasn't made a decision who would be his starting quarterback Saturday against Illinois and probably would not decide until Friday.

Basketball

The women's intercollegiate basketball team still has room for any interested undergraduate women. Practices are held from 4:30 to 6 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday at the University High gymnasium and on Tuesday and Thursday on the main court in the Fieldhouse. For information either join the practice session or contact Ina Anderson through the Women's Physical Education Department.

JC ranking

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP)—With a 36-22 victory over Waldorf College last week, Iowa Central College of Fort Dodge remains the No. 1 junior college football team in the nation.

Colzie

CHICAGO (AP) — Neal Colzie, Ohio State's brilliant cornerback, has been named the Big Ten defensive Player of the Week by the Associated Press for his performance in a 37-7 victory over Indiana.

Colzie, a 6-foot-2, 195-pound junior from Coral Gables, Fla., intercepted two passes and returned them 75 yards including a 55-yard romp for a touchdown.

Colzie also returned two punts for a total of 32 yards, one of which set up another score for the No. 1 ranked Buckeyes.

It was the second straight week a Buckeye had captured the honor. A week ago, linebacker Randy Gradishar was named defensive player of the week in the Big Ten.

Others nominated this week were end Walt Williamson of Michigan and linebacker Mike Varty of Northwestern.

Williamson anchored Michigan's superb defense with seven solo tackles in a 35-6 victory over Wisconsin while Varty had 13 tackles including eight solo in a 21-10 loss to Purdue.

Quarterback Dennis Franklin of Michigan earlier was named the Big Ten's Player of the Week on offense. Franklin scored two touchdowns against Wisconsin and passed for another.

Jets

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets of the National Football League said Wednesday that quarterback Al Woodall will be activated later in the week for Sunday's game against Denver.

Woodall, who took over the No. 1 quarterback job when Joe Namath was injured earlier this season, suffered a knee injury Oct. 7 against Miami. The Jets said Bill Demory, who started the last two games, again will start at quarterback Sunday.

Owens

MIAMI, Okla. (AP) — Steve Owens thrilled Oklahoma football fans with his bulldozer-type running in the late 1960s.

This year his younger brother, Tinker, is getting the cheers for his pass catching and speedy running.

And a third one is coming. Jim Owens, Miami high school senior wingback and safety, isn't as heavy as Steve, the 1968 Heisman Trophy winner who now is with the Detroit Lions, nor as fast as Tinker. But he is a good prospect.

"I always wanted to play football, and Steve and Tink set a pattern that made me want to be even better," Jim said. "I want to make all-state and go somewhere to play football after I get out of high school."

Jim is light—only about 150 pounds. But he is averaging about 10 yards per carry from his wingback position and his coach, L. D. Bains, says on passes he "catches anything near him."

Bill XVIII

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — Bill XVIII, the white Angora goat who was the official mascot of the U.S. Naval Academy, died early today of an intestinal disorder.

Suit

CLEVELAND (AP) — A Michigan man who claims Bob Feller stole the love of his wife has filed an alienation of affections suit against the former Cleveland Indians' star pitcher in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court.

The plaintiff, George Wolf of Benton Harbor, Mich., seeks \$1 million in compensatory damages and another \$500,000 in punitive damages.

Wolf claims in his petition that his wife, Eleanor, met Feller "on a frequent basis" from 1967 through the early part of this year.

He says he and his wife were married in June 1946 and divorced last Feb. 15.

Feller could not be reached for comment on the suit.

Divorce

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—The wife of St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Gibson filed suit in District Court Wednesday seeking to dissolve the couple's 16-year marriage.

Under Nebraska's no-fault divorce law, the petition lodged no charges and placed no blame on either party. It said the Gibsons' marriage is "irretrievably broken" and requested that the court dissolve it.

Mrs. Gibson, 35, said both she and her 37-year-old husband would be "fit and proper" custodians for their two teenage children.

The petition asked the court to decide who should care for the children.

Personals

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

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

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

RAPE CRISIS LINE
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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.

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ACREAGE for sale — 10 to 20 acres, all wooded, virgin soil, seven miles from Iowa City. Phone 337-4437, 5 to 7 evenings.

Tickets
TWO tickets Iowa-Illinois game, Champaign, October 27, \$11.35, 7211.

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

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

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

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

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FREE puppy. Black, cute needs good home immediately. Call 353-0812, 11-2

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 3 p.m., 10-26

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Typing Services
PROFESSIONAL quality, electric machine; efficient, responsible, reasonable. Call Marilyn, 354-2811, 12-3

ELECTRIC typing—Clean, fast, accurate, experienced. Phone 351-9474, 11-1

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

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

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

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

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

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

Who Does It?

RESUMES: Professionally prepared and printed. Avoid amateur errors. Inexpensive. Call 351-2251 or 338-2936, 11-13

ALTERATIONS — Reasonable rates, quick service. Call Alice after 2 p.m., 351-4324, 11-6

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

STEREO, television repairs; satisfaction guaranteed; reasonable rates; Mally; 351-6896 any time, 11-12

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

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

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

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

Help Wanted
SOCIAL WORKERS
PEACE CORPS/VISTA

are seeking volunteers with degrees for assignments in community dev. programs in L.A., Africa, USA. Office of Career Counseling and Placement, Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Appointments call: 353-3147

PERSON to stay with elderly lady nights. Dial 337-9064, 10-29

OPENINGS for part time people. Degree required. We like long hair. Call 338-6436, 10-31

COUNTER help wanted - Full or part time dayshift. Apply in person. Mr. Quick Restaurant in Coralville, 10-31

BBA's
Current openings overseas and in the US for business consultants and advisors. You are needed in management, accounting, advertising, marketing and finance. Office of Career Counseling and Placement, Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Appointments call: 353-3147

ADULT newspaper carrier needed, must be here over holidays. Des Moines Register, 337-2289, 11-6

WANTED—Part time weekend help waiting tables. Apply in person, Moody Blue, 10-30

NEED MONEY?
Part-time or full time. High cash commissions immediately selling nationally famous Knapp Shoes. Cash bonuses monthly plus benefits. No investment. Free selling and training kit. Walter E. Cullen, Dept. IJ13, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Ma. 02401, 10-26

FULL and part time waiter-waitresses; part time dishwasher, full time cashier. Above average wage, fringe benefits. Apply in person, Hawk 1, Skelly, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville, 12-6

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, Corte Madera, Ca. 94925, 10-28

SENIORS
PEACE CORPS/VISTA
on campus
Mon.-Thurs., Oct. 29-Nov. 1. Office of Career Counseling and Placement.

Appointments call 353-3147

DAYTIME waiter-waitress, weekdays 11-4. The Best Steak House, 117 S. Dubuque, apply in person, 10-25

WAITERS-waitresses needed, full or part time. Call 354-3660 for interview, 10-21

HELP WANTED
The Daily Iowan needs carriers for the following areas:

BURLINGTON COLLEGE VAN BUREN STS. CARRIAGE HILL AREA

Apply at:
Room 111
Communications Center
or call
JIM CONLIN
353-6203
from 8 am-5 pm

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

REPRESENTATIVE needed! Earn \$200+ each semester with only a few hours work at the beginning of the semester. INTERNATIONAL MARKETING SERVICE, 519 Glenrock Ave., Suite, 203, Los Angeles, California; 90024, 10-30

Cycles

1974 HONDA CB 750K4 now \$1599. CT 70 K1 \$299. All models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331, 12-7

VERY special Top of the Line Vespa 181cc-3.500 miles. Call third original price. 353-0009, 11-6

1972 Triumph 500cc, excellent condition, wholesale price, \$800, 351-3087, 10-26

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

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

MEN'S 23 1/2 inch French 10-speed. All alloy. Simplex Criterion. Brooks professional saddle. Clips, water, safety levers. \$180, 337-5022, 11-7

GITANE 15-speed, \$100. Dial 354-3813, 10-25

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

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

Auto-Donor
1962 MERCURY Comet, good condition, \$350. Call after 6 p.m., 351-6289, 10-31

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

1971 Van, Dodge Tradesman, V8, automatic, air conditioned, shag carpet, one owner, 365-7320, 10-30

1967 Chrysler Newport—Power steering, automatic transmission, snow tires. Telephone after 5:30 p.m., 351-2579, 10-31

1967 Chevrolet—Good condition, inspected, 338-2336 after 5 p.m., 10-31

1967 Ford Deluxe—\$600 or offer will trade. 338-2023, evenings, 10-30

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Misc. for Sale
RALEIGH Record 10-speed — Clips, generator, \$90. JVC preamp equalizer, \$150. 354-2197, evenings, 11

GOVERNOR STREET AUDIO
Stereo Components
20-50 percent off list. Fully guaranteed. 354-2598, 12-6

CROWN IC-150 preamplifier. Phase Linear 400 amplifier. Almost new. \$750. 354-2598, 11-6

AKAI 4 channel 8 track recorder, player. Excellent, make offer. 338-5881, 10-30

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

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

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

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

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

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

SALE on all floor models—Two piece living room sets. Starting from \$99.95 and up. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery, 11-12

Misc. (cont.)

GAF Super-8 camera; power zoom; many features: \$90. 337-5933, 10-25

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

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

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

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

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

Rooms for Rent
SINGLE for graduate; refrigerator, television; near Music, Law; \$83; 337-9759, 11-6

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

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

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

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NEW, two bedroom apartments. Next to University Medical Center. Inexp. Drapes, carpet, stove and refrigerator. On Campus line. Heat and water paid. No pets. 338-6024, 11-7

SUBLEASE — Two bedroom, fully carpeted townhouse, unfurnished. Reasonable. 351-2525 weekdays; 338-0040; 354-1353 evenings, weekdays, 10-31

EFFICIENCY apartment — Furnished, heat furnished. Three blocks from campus, off street parking, available November 1. Phone 338-0440, 10-31

ATTRACTIVE single near Art. Law; share kitchen, bath; \$83; lease; 337-9759, 11-6

TWO bedroom furnished or unfurnished, carpeted, available immediately. 351-1252 or 337-3029, 10-26

QUIET, one bedroom apartment available November 1. Dial 354-3677, 10-31

SUBLEASE two-bedroom apartment by November 1. Utilities furnished. Aark IV. Call 338-7822 during the day or 351-3216 after 5 p.m., 10-26

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

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

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

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

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Roommate Wanted

MALE—Furnished apartment, cooking, close in, utilities paid, \$60. After 6:30, 338-6306, 11-7

PERSON to share house with three other students. 338-2068, 11-7

OWN bedroom - Share kitchen, living room, bath. Near campus. Cheap. 338-7476, 11-7

PEOPLE for Christian communal house now or next semester. 354-3830, 11-7

MALE roommate to share triple size room with one other man. Black's Gaslight Village. 337-3703, 12-7

FEMALE—Close in, new, furnished, spacious apartment. Own room, \$70. Call between 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 338-6197, 11-13

TWO males wanted, two bedroom furnished, to live with two other people, close in. 354-2504, 10-25



From the bullpen

Iowa-Iowa State **bob dyer**

There wasn't a great deal of furor, but definitely some interest, when the University of Iowa announced it would not continue a football series with Iowa State following the 1982 season.

The series, initiated in the late sixties by then Athletic Director Forest Evashevski, runs from 1977-82.

Intrastate rivalries are keen throughout the college football scene. Why then, would Iowa not wish to continue to schedule its state rival?

"We feel our reasons for not continuing the series are three-fold," said UI Athletic Director Bump Elliott. "First, we feel our team needs a general national exposure. Second, it's important that our alumni throughout the country get a chance to see us play once in awhile. Third, an interesting schedule greatly helps our

recruiting program."

Elliott went on to say that unlike many states, Iowa must rely heavily on out-of-state talent. In 1983 the Big Ten goes to mandatory round-robin play, which means each team will play all nine conference opponents.

If Iowa State would still be on the schedule, there would be only one "out side" game left open. On a home and away basis, that could conceivably mean that a recruit could only be promised two trips out of the Big Ten area in his four year stay at Iowa. Not an attractive situation.

To maintain a healthy football program, Elliott feels a nationally based schedule must be continued for at least two games per season. So does the coaching staff.

Elliott, however, has not closed the door to change.

"Should the Big Ten re-evaluate its round robin philosophy, we would in turn re-evaluate our present scheduling policies," he said. "The door would be open to any and all considerations."

But it would seem Iowa State has an advantage in continuing its push for the continuation of the series.

The Cyclones play in the Big Eight and therefore have only seven conference opponents. The addition of the Hawkeyes would mean Iowa State would still have three games open.

It must be remembered that Iowa State is in the same boat as Iowa regarding out-of-state talent.

Is Iowa State hoping to press an advantage?

IM Corner



brian schmitz

Residence hall title contenders had their playoff spirits boosted Tuesday, after O'Connor shocked the Top Ten poll's third-ranked flag football team, Daum 2, 12-6.

Daum 2 had made shambles of the dorm league race, capturing their section with astounding triumphs. They whipped Larrabee 41-7, pounced Slater 7, 42-7, and in their last outing, demolished Loehwing 54-0.

But Tuesday they met up with a stubborn O'Connor outfit that just wouldn't quit. Giant killer O'Connor now moves into today's second round of dorm playoff action against Mott. Mott slammed Phillips, 36-6 Tuesday.

No. 7 Trowbridge played what IM coordinator Warren Siebos called "excellent

football" in blanking Rienow 9, 20-0. No team has scored on Trowbridge this season. But Rienow 5, a 12-6 victor over rival Rienow 3, scored three touchdowns against them in a scrimmage loss.

Rienow 5 Brewers and Rienow 3 had more than just the playoff game on the line. A key of beer to the winner was in the deal, and Rienow 5 will sop up the suds this weekend.

An inner dorm battle between floors five and seven of Slater Hall, saw Slater 7 on the winning end, 14-12. Rienow 11 defeated a tough Currier 1 squad, 18-12. Boardwell rapped 4th Burge 13-6 and Slater 11, rated No. 10, edged out Daum 1, 14-13. Slater 11 meets Trowbridge today in a tango of rated teams.

Phi Beta Pi's Larry Dietrick is the universities new billiards champion. Dietrick defeated Rick Shephard, of Pi Kappa Alpha, 25-10 Tuesday night at the rec center.

Rex Tiegen, of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Bob Muzer, of Slater 7, finished third and fourth respectively.

With the curtains soon to come down on the flag football season, one-on-one basketball entries will be out Friday. Entries for the pre-holiday basketball tourney and the turkey trot will also be available then.

Playoff games today:

Dorm League	Field	Time
Mott vs. O'Connor	2	4:15
Rienow 11 vs. Slater 7	2	5:05
Rienow 5 Brewers vs. Boardwell	1	4:15
Slater 11 vs. Trowbridge	1	5:05



Steady Photo by Dan Ehl

Women's gymnast Pauline Rose executes a difficult move on the balance beam.

Women gymnasts set own goals

By LIZ ULLMAN Staff Writer

"Many women have never learned to think of their athletic capabilities as being worth anything. We must provide an opportunity for high level competition and let the students develop self-challenging goals."

So says Tapa Haranoja-Thomas, a top gymnastics coach from Finland. Tapa has structured her inter-collegiate gymnastics team towards this high level competition and the women have responded with tremendous success.

Last year Pauline Rose and Juli Schupback competed in the national gymnastics meet and are again working towards that goal.

"The goals of each team member are different," states Tapa. "Those who have high goals motivate themselves to work harder. Everyone is taken into consideration however, the goals of the less committed are equally important."

Consequently, the gymnastics team has spaces for twelve women and any interested gymnast may participate on the club level. Practices are held seven days a week for those women

who are committed to realizing and achieving their gymnastic potential, while others gear their workouts to a less rigorous schedule.

Right now the team is working on strength, endurance, and new routines on apparatus which includes the vaulting horse, floor mats, balance beam, and uneven bars. The women's team must share space with men's gymnastics and occasionally with recreation.

Tapa feels that "it is difficult to build a cohesive team when we never have the chance to work alone. But gymnastics is growing and becoming recognized. I feel that the time I spend is worthwhile."

The competitive season for women's gymnastics begins on December 8 and continues through April 6 for the top level competitors. Gymnastics is increasing yearly in popularity and the performance level is constantly being raised. Subsequently it is difficult to compete on the national scale.

As a final note, Tapa made a plea for public support. "We have the talent and potential but enthusiasm tends to wane without recognition."

Sooners' Clark overnight success

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—There are few overnight successes in big time college football, but Waymon Clark is one of them.

"Too early to tell how effective he'll be this fall," was the summation of the five-line prospect of Clark in the University of Oklahoma's football press guide.

Clark didn't arrive at Norman until this fall, transferring from Tyler, Tex., Junior College.

But the 205-pound fullback burst into the headlines in the Sooners' first game against

Baylor. Playing second string, he slashed for 117 yards, including one 50-yard junket.

Clark's rise to prominence in the Oklahoma wishbone is especially surprising since the fullback spot was solidly manned from the onset by senior Tim Welch, a proven performer, Jim Littrell, a talented sophomore, and Kley Russell, a junior letterman.

Welch was shifted to halfback when Grant Burget was injured and Clark won the starting berth. He doesn't plan to relinquish it.

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