

in the news  
**briefly**

**Food stamps**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Needy persons will get increases in monthly food stamp allocations of up to 22 per cent for a four-member household beginning Jan. 1, the Agriculture Department announced Tuesday.

Also, officials said, most families will be allowed to earn larger incomes and still qualify for aid. Both increases were mandated by Congress in the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973.

A four-member household next year will get a total food stamp allocation of \$142 per month, up \$26 from the current rate.

Further, the same household will be allowed to earn \$473 per month and still qualify for food stamp aid. The eligibility cutoff now, under federal rules, is \$387 per month.

Those cutoffs, however, apply only to low income people not on welfare. If a family is qualified under a state welfare program paying higher monthly benefits than the federal cutoff, the household can still get food stamps.

**War**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States charged North Vietnam Tuesday with shipping vast quantities of war material and dispatching large numbers of troops into South Vietnam in violation of the Jan. 28 Paris peace agreements.

State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said that North Vietnam's actions "raises in our minds the possibility" of a North Vietnamese offensive.

"If North Vietnam undertakes a major action, we will have to judge that in light of the circumstances," he added.

The State Department said the U.S. representations were made in a note to the representatives of Hanoi in Paris last Friday.

**Kissinger**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger plans to visit Cairo and possibly Jerusalem and other Mideast capitals in a bid to speed negotiations between Israel and its Arab foes, officials said Tuesday night.

Kissinger probably will go on from the Mideast to China, where he is scheduled to meet with Chinese leaders in Peking beginning Nov. 10.

The Kissinger mission to the Egyptian capital was to have been announced at the White House on Wednesday after Ismail Fahmy, the acting Egyptian foreign minister, met with President Nixon.

Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel will call on Nixon Thursday as the pace quickened in three-sided exploratory talks involving the United States, Egypt and Israel.

See related story on page 8.

**Nomination**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William O. Saxbe, R-Ohio, was reported Tuesday night to have been chosen by President Nixon to be nominated for the post of attorney general, but the senator said he had not yet been offered the job.

Saxbe said that during a White House interview he "got the impression they were interested and consider me a likely candidate."

If asked to accept the job, he added, he would take the offer seriously because "I consider it a challenge to serve my country."

Key senators said Tuesday night they had been notified of Saxbe's pending appointment to fill the post left vacant by the resignation of Elliot L. Richardson.

As word of Nixon's reported selection spread, the White House continued its refusal either to confirm or deny that the senator was in line for the post.

Saxbe said he conferred Monday with White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig, Melvin R. Laird, the President's chief domestic adviser, and with Bryce Harlow, Nixon's chief liaison man with Capitol Hill.

Earlier, a spokesman for Saxbe said the senator wants to discuss Cox's firing before deciding whether to accept the post.

**Liberal win**

MONTREAL, Que. (AP) — The Liberal party won the last undecided contest Tuesday in the Quebec provincial assembly election, making the Liberal total 102 of the 110 seats.

The victory was a serious blow to the French Canadian separatist movement.

The Parti Quebecois, which had called for an independent Quebec in economic association with Canada, won only six seats and the Creditistes got two. The Union Nationale, the recognized opposition in the last assembly, drew a blank.

The leaders of all three opposition parties lost their personal races for assembly seats.

The lopsided distribution of seats did not hold true in the popular vote. The Liberals tallied about 54 per cent and the Parti Quebecois got about 30 per cent.

After the 1970 election, the Liberals had 72 seats, the Union Nationale 17, the Creditiste 12 and the Parti Quebecois 7.

**Cloudy 50s**

It will be partly cloudy Wednesday becoming mostly cloudy Wednesday night and Thursday. There's a chance of occasional light rain or drizzle in the east Wednesday and extreme southeast Thursday.

Highs Wednesday will be the upper 40s to 50s. Lows Wednesday night will be the low to upper 20s with hard freeze over most of the state.

Highs Thursday will be the 40s.

**House arms for impeachment actions**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee armed its chairman with broad new subpoena powers Tuesday as a first step in its investigation of possible grounds for impeaching President Nixon.

Over solid Republican opposition, the committee authorized Chairman Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., to issue subpoenas for evidence and witnesses needed in the inquiry.

Rodino promised to use the new power sparingly and to consult with the ranking committee Republican, Rep. Edward Hutchinson of Michigan before invoking it. But that did not satisfy the Republicans, who wanted Rodino to share the power with Hutchinson.

An amendment to grant the dual power was defeated 21-17 on a straight party-line vote, and the same lineup

then awarded it to Rodino. He was also authorized to use the subpoena power in the committee's investigation for the confirmation of House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Michigan as vice president.

Rodino convened the meeting on a somber note, saying he viewed the prospect of impeachment "with a deep sense of sadness and abiding concern for the future of our democratic system of government."

But he said since Nixon's dismissal of Archibald Cox as special Watergate prosecutor and the resulting resignations of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson and Deputy Atty. Gen. William D. Ruckelshaus he has received 27,634 letters and wires urging action on impeachment.

The Judiciary Committee has before it 13 impeachment resolutions

sponsored by 59 members, and 16 resolutions, sponsored by 111 members, calling for an impeachment investigation, Rodino said.

Meanwhile, Cox told the Senate Judiciary Committee that he may have been the source of a news leak about an order from Nixon instructing former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst not to appeal one phase of the ITT antitrust case.

The White House acknowledged that the President once told Kleindienst not to make the appeal.

But it called Cox's testimony "an admission of wrongdoing" and said it showed "the partisan attitude that has characterized his activities in recent months."

The ousted special prosecutor testified that if he had been the source of a story in Tuesday's New York

Times, he regretted it and it was "an error of carelessness."

The story quoted sources as saying Kleindienst told Watergate prosecutors that Nixon called him about the antitrust case after Kleindienst turned down a request from then-presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman to drop appeal of an adverse court decision.

The appeal was halted and an out-of-court settlement was reached later by which International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. was allowed to keep \$1 billion Hartford Insurance Co. while giving up Canteen Corp. and other holdings.

The White House called the Times story "distorted and unfair" and said Nixon withdrew his objection to an appeal when the case was explained in more detail.

In other Watergate-related developments Tuesday:

—The Senate Watergate committee decided to attempt to renew a White House cancelled agreement by which the panel would have had access to transcripts of Watergate-related presidential tape recordings.

And the committee unanimously agreed to introduce legislation designed to overcome a legal barrier raised when Sirica dismissed the committee's suit to get the tape recordings.

The panel also decided to hear from Berl I. Bernhard, former presidential campaign director for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, and former Nixon re-election committee chairman Clark MacGregor when it resumes public hearings Wednesday.

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**Halloween parade** Photo by Jim Trumpp

Nearly 200 Iowa City youngsters streamed down Washington Street in the annual Jaycee's Halloween parade. This viking ship was just one of many clever entries. At least one Watergate bug and a White House plumber, equipped with a plunger and an attache case, showed up in this year's parade.

**Mollenhoff in Iowa City**

**'Nixon hurts cause by lying to press'**

By Wayne Haddy  
Political Writer

Clark Mollenhoff, who was heard throughout America last Friday trying to get the attention of President Nixon at the President's press conference, was in Iowa City Monday to address the Iowa High School Press Association and to have the tables turned on him as he faced the questions of the local press.

Referring to his verbal antics of last Friday, Mollenhoff, columnist for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, said that he was aware of a problem in getting the President's attention. "I was on my feet first, time after time, but he deliberately avoided me. It became necessary to raise my voice to get his attention."

Speaking further of the Friday press conference, Mollenhoff stated that it hurt Nixon far more than it helped him. "He came off with the American public at about 50-50, which means that he lost, because we of the press don't have to worry about being elected."

"I'm sure that the President would not come to me for advice, but if he were to I would advise him against any more press conferences in the near future."

Mollenhoff said that Nixon's anger toward the press is somewhat justified because a double standard has been set up, as exemplified by the press' reluctance to follow up on the Bobby Baker case that scandalized the Johnson administration. But he pointed out that Nixon does not help his cause by lying to the press. As examples of this Mollenhoff pointed to Nixon's use of George Washington as precedent for the use of executive

privilege. "I have studied those cases that he refers to," said Mollenhoff, "and they both show that Washington gave Congress everything it needed."

The Chief of the Des Moines Register and Tribune Washington Bureau said that the pressure on the President the last few months has "made a great deal of difference in the man."

"He has aged considerably over the past few months," said Mollenhoff. "As a man, I doubt if he can ever recover. He has always had an inferiority complex and probably with merit." Mollenhoff expressed doubt

that Nixon could ever achieve more than 40 per cent credibility with the American public again.

Asked if he thought this would impair Nixon's ability to govern, Mollenhoff expressed doubt, because "the day to day operations are not that important." He said that as far as foreign affairs are concerned, Henry Kissinger can handle them, because "he has been running the show anyway."

"I had always thought that the President had experience in government, but I found out that all he had was years. He has had little experience in making decisions. While he was

vice-president all he did was ride the fence."

Mollenhoff, one-time advisor to Nixon, said that when he resigned from that post he was "disillusioned, but hopeful."

"I voted for Nixon," said Mollenhoff, "not because I wanted to, but because the other man was totally unacceptable to me."

The veteran columnist of many years emphasized strongly that impeachment proceedings are still moving forward, despite Nixon's decision to release the tapes to Judge

John Sirica. "The action has been started," he said. He stated that as it stands now, the House Judiciary Committee is in the process of setting up what rules it will follow. The possibility of these meetings taking place in executive or closed-door sessions doesn't bother Mollenhoff. He said, "I have great faith in Congressmen to leak information."

When asked about the nomination of Gerald Ford for the vice presidency and his chances for confirmation, Mollenhoff said that the whole matter is "totally and thoroughly confusing" and if he were to attempt to answer he would be a "complete damn fool."

**Mollenhoff defends recent Watergate coverage**

By BOB SUTTON  
Staff Writer

Spanning the years from the time he was a young journalist some 37 years ago to the latest events of significance to American politics, Clark Mollenhoff, Washington D.C. Bureau Chief for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, addressed 1,400 high school journalism students Tuesday in the Union.

The events of his career caused the award winning journalist to reflect. "If someone had told me 30 years ago to let my imagination run riot with one fantastic drama after another, it's doubtful if I could have come up with a script that's half as action packed and drama laden as what has taken place."

Expressing a sort of tongue-in-cheek dismay at the recent

Watergate affair, Mollenhoff said, "Just when I was beginning to think I could relax a bit with a law-and-order President and Attorney General, Watergate erupted with the most sordid corruption exposed at the highest levels of our government."

"Nixon's first administration was marked by many historic firsts, carefully planned with Nixon's obsession to be the first President to go to Moscow, the first to go to Peking, and the first to have a man on the moon."

As a former special counsel to Nixon during his first administration, Mollenhoff also cited the many historic firsts achieved in Nixon's second administration.

"(Nixon's) is the first administration to have two former cabinet officers under indictment on

felony counts; his is the first administration to have a vice president resign pleading guilty to tax evasion; and his is the first administration in which the President has fired a special prosecutor and had two top justice department officials resign in protest.

"Since no American president has resigned or been forced out of office for impeachment," Mollenhoff mused, "Mr. Nixon could conceivably have still more historic firsts."

A strong defense of a free press was made by the former Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter. While granting the President's contention of inaccuracy, bias, and distortion in some recent press reporting, Mollenhoff maintained, "Anything the press did in the way of distortions has been modest beside the big lies told by the White House press office in the 1972 political campaign."

Mollenhoff detects a double-standard by members of the press corps in the consistent "lack of industry in exposing scandals in prior Democratic administrations."

He added, "if the Bobby Baker case had been pushed very hard in the Johnson administration, it might have unraveled a scandal comparable to what we've got with Watergate, today."

Mollenhoff was quick to point out his dissatisfaction with Nixon's apparent thesis that because former Presidents Kennedy and Johnson got away with such improprieties, Nixon ought to be let off the hook also.

"I believe the press is doing the right kind of aggressive job on Watergate," commented Mollenhoff, adding, "my only regret is that they didn't do that kind of a job on earlier administrations."

**Organizational problems**

# CUE monopoly implies responsibility

**Editor's Note**—This is the last of three articles by a Daily Iowan task force looking at the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE). Today's article further explores CUE problems and its future.

By **CHUCK HAWKINS**  
and  
**GEORGE SHIRK**

The Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) has a monopoly on presenting top entertainment concerts at the University of Iowa Field House.

According to Phillip G. Hubbard, vice president for student affairs, CUE is the only student organization allowed by the university to stage concerts in the Field House.

Monopoly power implies certain responsibilities, and it appears that CUE has failed in this responsibility by not using two dates allocated to them for concerts so far this fall.

Besides the two dates already missed, it is conceivable that unless CUE confronts and solves the problems facing them, more concerts will be missed in the future.

The organization of CUE poses several inherent problems for the successful staging of concerts.

CUE was initially organized by Student Senate in 1969, and is composed of nine members, each with a specific responsibility for the preparation and staging of major concerts.

Senate provided that CUE members nominate the next year's commission. Senate either confirms or rejects the nominations, but senate has never rejected a CUE nominee.

**Poor contacts**  
The responsibility for booking concerts is divided among the nine members of the board, according to Gary Howell, LI, and CUE member.

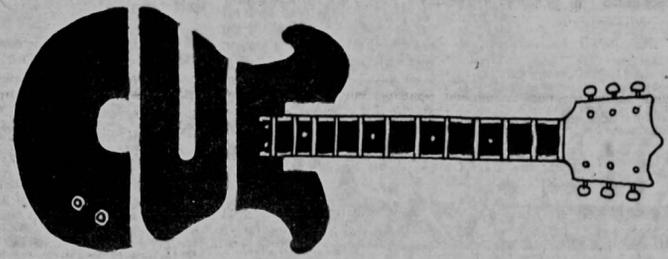
Because no member works full time in the booking of concerts many concert opportunities are missed due to poor connections between agents and CUE, as James H. Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium and CUE advisor has stated.

One way of alleviating this

problem should be better coordination and professional help from Wockenfuss and his staff. But CUE members have complained of getting little help from this source.

**Transition**  
Another of CUE's organizational problems is the transition of CUE executive responsibility during the summer.

This has led to the current situation in which Joe Gauthier, A3, 1973-74 head of CUE, has admitted his inexperience was one of the causes for the missed



concert dates, even though he was a member of CUE last year.

The organization of CUE also allows CUE members to renominate themselves.

Besides Gauthier, four other members of last year's commission are on CUE this year. They are Steve Stroud, A3; Mike O'Brian, A4; Dave Sitz, A4; and Greg Page, A4.

This self perpetuation of membership has drawn criticism from Wockenfuss, who said, "Maybe they need some new blood."

"Sure they put on some good concerts last year," Wockenfuss said, but in explaining CUE's problems this year, he added, "You can have a great junior basketball team but in the senior year they may fizzle."

Wockenfuss said the "fizzle" this year is due to CUE's limited choice in musical selection and the fact that they "just couldn't make up their mind" when it was time to take action.

Gauthier defended the self

perpetuation of membership by saying that some carryover is essential for experience purposes. He also alluded to CUE's charge from senate that states "terms of longer than one year are recommended."

An alternative to lessening the problem of inexperienced leadership would be the hiring by senate of a full-time CUE paid director. Both the president of Student Senate and the general manager of Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) are paid salaries.

The general manager of ISA is paid from ISA revenues and

the Student Senate president's salary comes from student activity fees.

CUE has had problems in the past concerning promotion because many concerts have been arranged too late to mount a successful advertising campaign.

One of the six conditions CUE agreed to in the fall of 1971 to reinstate concerts after they were banned from the Fieldhouse by Hubbard was to limit the concerts primarily to UI students.

This has placed CUE in the predicament of not being able to advertise outside of the Iowa City area.

**Radio**  
But CUE has ignored this agreement to a certain extent by advertising on radio stations and selling tickets in Des Moines, Davenport and Cedar Rapids. They haven't advertised in newspapers outside of Iowa City, though, because they fear the reaction of the UI ad-

ministration. CUE's promotion in the Iowa City area is limited to The Daily Iowan and various posters distributed locally. They haven't advertised on either WSUI or KICR, the campus radio station. Greg Page, CUE member, explained this by saying, "the crowd we are looking for doesn't listen to WSUI, and KICR charges outrageously for their ads."

**Scaggs**  
The lack of advertising and promotion hit CUE the hardest

with last spring's Boz Scaggs concert, which lost \$8,800.

This is an example of the contradiction between CUE's apparent desire to bring performers to Iowa City that aren't well known locally and then failing to "sell" the concert. A more recent example of this is the Sons of Champlain concert this month. CUE lost \$700 on the concert because of their lack of efficient and wide range advertising.

The University of Iowa is not alone in facing problems in bringing major entertainment to its campus.

Iowa State University usually puts on eight to ten rock concerts per year. But because of financial difficulties the major sponsoring group of the concerts had to be disbanded.

This group, Rock Music Council, was accused of mismanagement of funds and is being replaced by the student government with a group that will provide economic backing

to all rock concerts staged at Iowa State. Five campus organizations, Veisha, Homecoming, Greek Week, Residence Hall Week and Campus Chest sponsor at least one major rock concert each year. The student government sponsor takes 80 per cent of the profits if there are any, but also covers 80 per cent of the losses if any occur.

The counterpart to Wockenfuss at Iowa State, Dr. Richard D. Snyder, director of the Iowa State Center, performs more services for the student concert sponsors than Wockenfuss does for CUE. Snyder does all arrangements from booking to promotion to staging the shows. The only thing he doesn't do is select the performers.

**Crowd control**  
At the University of Wisconsin, the administration doesn't allow rock concerts in university facilities because of problems with crowd control in the past.

Purdue University banned concerts this fall after a

near-riot during a recently held Steven Stills concert. Purdue officials have not said whether the ban will be lifted or if the ban is permanent.

A sampling of other Big Ten student newspapers shows that several rock concerts have been held this fall on other campuses. As an example, three major concerts were held at Ohio State in the two weeks leading up to Homecoming.

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## Secret memos tie Nixon to ITT; White House admits intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said before he resigned that special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox had copies of five secret memoranda, one of which a White House aide said would "directly involve the President" in the ITT scandal.

The documents are among those described in a March 30, 1972 memo from then-special presidential counsel Charles W. Colson to then-White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman.

The White House, meanwhile, acknowledged that President Nixon intervened in the Justice Department's handing of an antitrust suit against the giant conglomerate, saying he "had every right" to do so. And Cox, who was fired by Nixon, acknowledged he may have been the indirect source of the news leak that brought the President's involvement in the case to light.

Four members of the Senate Judiciary Committee had asked Richardson in August for a status report on a number of

documents, including those described in the Colson memo.

In his reply Sept. 6, Richardson said, "There are five documents mentioned in the Colson memorandum which may have been in the Department of Justice." Searches of the department's files turned up two of them, Richardson said, and they were turned over to the special prosecutor's office.

"The other three documents," he said, "were not discovered in the department, either in connection with the (Richard G.) Kleindienst confirmation hearings or the subsequent perjury investigation."

"I am informed by the special prosecutor's office, however, that he now has copies of all three documents."

The Colson memo was written to convince Haldeman that Kleindienst's nomination to be attorney general should be withdrawn. Colson said there was a serious risk that the Senate confirmation hearings would unearth documentary evidence of White House intervention in

the Justice Department's antitrust suit against International Telephone & Telegraph Corp., which pledged \$400,000 to help the city of San Diego underwrite the Republican National Convention.

The five documents mentioned by Richardson are among the most important cited by Colson. The former White House lawyer said they would show: that former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell had been told of "the \$400,000 arrangement with ITT" before the antitrust case was settled; that presidential adviser John D. Ehrlichman had told Mitchell of an "understanding" with ITT President Harold S. Gennen in a memo complaining about the chief of the antitrust division's actions; and that the President and Mitchell had discussed the "agreed upon ends" in the resolution of the ITT case.

Colson said the documents would contradict sworn testimony Mitchell had given before the Senate Judiciary Committee and "more importantly directly involve the President."

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## postscripts Urban renewal

City officials have established a series of seven meetings throughout Iowa City to provide information on the Urban Renewal Program to citizens and to receive citizen views on the program.

Mayor Tim Brandt said he and members of the city staff, including City Manager Ray S. Wells and Urban Renewal Director Jack Klaus, will attend each of the sessions. Other city council members may also be at the sessions which will be held in local elementary schools.

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m., and will be held Friday, Nov. 2 in the Roosevelt school; Nov. 7 in the Lucas School; Nov. 8 in the Longfellow school; Nov. 9 in the Hoover School; Nov. 13 in the Mann School; Nov. 14 in the Lincoln School; and Nov. 20 in the Mark Twain School.

"What triggered this (series of meetings) is the constant, continual charge that the council does not get citizen input," Brandt said Tuesday afternoon.

## City housing

The Iowa City Council has tentatively scheduled a Nov. 20 meeting with the City Housing Commission to discuss the commission's report on the need for city action to regulate relationships between landlords and their tenants.

The commission decided last week that a proposed tenant-landlord ordinance isn't needed, but urged enforcement of the city housing code and adoption of measures regulating security and damage deposits and prohibiting discrimination against elderly and low-income persons.

The city staff might also compile a handbook explaining existing regulations for distribution to the public.

## Endorsement

The membership of the University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEA), Local 12, voted Tuesday night to endorse the candidacies of Karen Carpenter and David Ranney for the four-year City Council terms, and Carol deProse for the 26-month term.

Les Chisholm, UIEU business manager, said the reasons for the endorsements of these candidates centered around their support of collective bargaining for public employees.

He also said the unions support of Ranney and Carpenter can in light of their favorable stance toward the efforts of city workers to organize and negotiate a contract covering wages and working conditions.

## State code

The Uniform Commercial Code Study Committee of the Iowa Legislature will meet Friday and Saturday in the Moot Court Room of the University of Iowa College of Law.

Topics for discussion at the meetings, which will run from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, concern state adoption of 1966 and 1972 Official Amendments to the Uniform Commercial Code, and deletions of some existing amendments in the Iowa law.

The committee's job is the study of the Uniform Commercial Code, Iowa's basic statutory law regulating sales and security interests.

The meetings will be open to the public.

## Concert

A concert featuring Waylon Jennings, Gordon Lightfoot, and Kris Kristofferson has been scheduled for Dec. 15 in the Field House. The concert is sponsored by Commission for University Entertainment (CUE).

Ticket prices have not yet been determined, but CUE board member Joe Gautier said the tickets will be available soon.

## Cable T.V.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A massive study of the uses of cable television to determine its potential and what kind of state regulation is needed was urged Tuesday by the Iowa State Education Association.

Dr. James Wise, chairman of an ISEA task force on cable TV, told a legislative commerce subcommittee that only through such a study can questions being raised throughout Iowa be answered.

The subcommittee created by the last legislature is considering whether state regulation of cable television rates and services is needed at this time.

## Campus Notes

**ACTION STUDIES**—The action studies course on child abuse will meet with Jo Sheeley, Protective Services for children, at 7:00 p.m., Wesley House. All interested should attend.

**FICTION**—Fiction reading with William Styron, 8 p.m., 427 E. P.B.

**YOUNG WORKERS**—The Young Workers Liberation League will hold a literature sale with books and periodicals from Communist parties of various countries at 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Gold Feather room of the Union.

**SIMS**—Will present an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 2.

**SURVIVAL**—A survival swimming class will be taught at 8:30 a.m. in the Field House swimming pool by the red cross. The class will be taught for 1½ hours weekly for four weeks.

**NEWCOMERS**—The University Newcomers club is planning a progressive dinner to be held Nov. 17 at 8:30 p.m. Reservations are due Saturday November 3. For more information contact Wahnetta Mullen.

**SAILING**—Will C.B. see the "Great Pumpkin"?? Maybe...at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room.

**RADICAL CHRISTIANS**—The action studies course on radical Christianity will meet at 7 p.m. in Wesley House. Call 338-1179 for further information.

**MEZYNSKY**—An open discussion of Congressman Edward Mezysky (first district, Iowa) will be held Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in the Michigan room of the Union. The public is invited.

**AFRICAN REVOLUTION**—There will be a discussion of Amilcar Cabral and the role of theory in revolution at 7:30 p.m. at Center East for the Action Studies class Africa in Revolution.

## Student Senate approves motion to institute non-profit corporation

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

A motion passed by the University of Iowa Student Senate Tuesday provides for the institution of a non-profit corporation with a board of trustees, to provide a source of funding for legal problems which senate might want to consider.

The board of trustee corporate system, which is as close as senate can come to incorporating itself, legally provides a way senate could put aside non-state funds for use without first obtaining permission from the administration.

The action, which comes as a result of task force research headed by Lowell Forte, L3, provides that the two UI senate executives, the five members of the senate budgeting committee and a representative from the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) and the Student Legal Services (SLS) act as the corporations initial board of trustees.

Their duty is to watch over two bank accounts, one dealing with legal matters and the other with scholarship funds. The purpose is to assure that senate can spend money it receives from sources other than

from student activities fees as it wishes with only few limitations.

Each year between \$13,000 and \$17,000 comes to senate in non-state funds. The funding sources include the university handbook, commissions from sponsoring student insurance, and the senior yearbook. In addition senate also receives money for senate scholarships from the Iowa Foundation.

Despite request from senator Hal Emalfarb, A4, to senate that the motion be postponed until more consideration be given to it by senate, the senate after 45 minutes of debate agreed postponement wasn't necessary.

Student Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, said that because Senate currently has an "illegal" bank account for legal funds being used to fight the UI parietal rule, action should be taken to make this account legitimate. Karsen said administrators haven't taken any action against the account because they anticipated senate would be taking some move.

In his task force report Forte said, "Students resent having to ask the permission of the university through intricate

forms and procedures to use their own money. This process reduces the efficiency of student government and results in the imprinting of the university administration's political priorities over those of the students."

Plans for the corporation are such that it would allow it to qualify for a tax exempt status under the Federal Internal Revenue Code.

Because it would be under a tax exempt status, it would operate under certain limitations. No political activities could be carried out with the corporations money.

As designated by the corporation it would deal with matters providing charitable and educational benefits to UI students. This could be flexible to the point where it would mean many things except those prohibited by the Internal Revenue Service, including funding partisan political activity.

The senate meeting, which lasted three and one-half hours also covered a variety of matters from hearing senate commission reports to learning from John Dooley, director for the department of transportation and security, enforcement policies now operating in the university.

## Conflict of interest question unresolved

By SCOTT WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

A question as to whether two members of urban renewal review bodies are involved in a possible conflict of interest because they own an interest in the only bidder for Iowa City's urban renewal project is still unresolved, despite an investigation of the matter by Urban Renewal Atty. John Hayak.

The People's Alliance, a campaign organization for City Council candidates Karen Carpenter and David Ranney, charged last week that William Nusser, a Design Review Board (DRB) member, and Thomas Wegmen, a member of both DRB and the Project Area Committee (PAC), own a financial interest in the Old Capitol Business Center Co., the firm bidding on the project.

### Shareholders

Both Nusser and Wegmen are minor shareholders in We the People, Inc., one of the limited partner firms of Old Capitol.

Hayak gave a report to the City Council Tuesday deferring the conflict of interest question until a letter can be written to

Old Capitol asking for the names of any persons with an interest in the firm who are involved with city government, or with any urban renewal review committee or board.

Hayak's action apparently represents a concession to an allegation by the People's Alliance that Old Capitol may have incorrectly completed a required form in its bid proposal.

### Financial interest

The form asks whether any person with a "direct or indirect" financial interest in the bidder "exercises any functions or responsibilities in the review or approval" of the bidder's proposal.

In his statement to the council, Hayak indicated that writing a letter to Old Capitol would be a necessary first step in consideration of the protest.

Hayak then said that resolution of the matter would involve "some type of review" by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

After the council meeting, Hayak said the form that HUD's

review of the matter would take is unclear.

The printed form in question, he pointed out, carries a notation indicating that it is for use by local agencies and not for transmission to HUD.

Hayak said he does not know whether there are any HUD regulations with respect to conflict of interest situation.

Iowa law is "foggy" regarding conflict of interest, Hayak said.

During Hayak's presentation to the City Council, Mayor Tim Brandt raised the question of a possible distinction between the DRB and PAC.

Brandt pointed out that PAC was originally conceived as a committee comprised solely of persons living within the urban renewal area.

### Most affected

Brandt supported the argument that "people most affected" by the project "should be able to make recommendations."

After the meeting, however, Hayak readily confirmed that Brandt's point was not directly related to the present conflict of interest charges, because the

case of Old Capitol involves persons with an interest in the bidder, not persons with property in the area.

Hayak said a relevant distinction may exist between the two committees, which might have an ultimate bearing on the case.



Penny

## Davidson

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## LASA to press demands

By LINDA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) Congress unanimously approved action that would send six representatives to the Nov. 5 Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) meeting.

If, however, LASA does not achieve its demands to the council for 50 per cent of the total membership, it will immediately walk out of CAC.

The LASA proposal, passed at its Oct. 16 meeting, required LASA to hold 12 seats of an expanded 24 member CAC. Currently LASA controls six of the 16 memberships.

LASA president Greg Herrick, A4, told the Congress that "the 50 per cent figure had

been decided, LASA can't compromise on that."

Changing the CAC structure would require winning a two-thirds majority vote from both the CAC and the Student Senate in separate actions.

Leaving CAC would leave LASA's financial future clouded. CAC has the right to make financial allocations to academic groups, including collegiate associations. Herrick said LASA might take action against CAC "if the CAC refuses to give LASA already allocated funds."

The LASA delegates authorized to attend the next CAC meeting are: Herrick, Larry Turner, A2, Steve Conway, A2, Keith Gormezano A1, Gary Citron, A4, and Roger Carter, A1.

In other action LASA: —Unanimously approved a resolution maintaining the current mandatory student fee, but allowing each UI student the option of directing fees to organizations of the student's choice.

—Unanimously adopted a resolution urging a contingency fee account. Currently LASA and CAC monies are kept in one account. The LASA resolution would establish separate outlets for each group's funds.

—Defeated a resolution that would ban smoking at LASA meetings. Opponents argued LASA meetings were not a classroom situation and did not need to comply with the recently implemented no smoking policy in UI classrooms.

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## Failures can be pinpointed

There are two overriding considerations in handling the Watergate scandal as far as President Nixon is concerned. These concerns stem from Nixon's conception of the job and the role that the man who fills it must play. Specifically Nixon had two main objectives when he assumed the office:

—The first was to complete the necessary tasks to be recorded in history books as a successful and meaningful president. Nixon is a great buff on history and how it affects the stature of former public officials. He leads one to believe that the future books really have more control over the success of a given administration than the people involved in running it.

—The second, and far distant in the Nixon priorities, was to establish a new majority among the American public. This was to be centered around but not totally based on the conservative frame of mind. Also it should be pointed out that Nixon desired such a goal not because it would be good for the nation or even for the party. Nixon wanted the new majority because it would insure his control in politics even after he left the White House.

For a number of obvious and not so obvious reasons it appears that Richard Nixon has failed in both of these goals. Early in the Watergate investigation, there was still a very real possibility that some of Nixon's foreign accomplishments, such as trips to China, Russia and the end of the war in Vietnam would be the most remembered portions of the Nixon years. Presidents have always faced criticism of whatever line of action they are pursuing. Most have been able to rise above the fray and leave some positive historical significance behind them. President Nixon has not.

A large portion of the "blame" for such a situation goes directly on the shoulders of the man who chose to surround himself with men who did not know how to handle the powers that were vested in them. There is no doubt that men such as Haldeman and Ehrlichman were qualified for top notch positions in business and industry. However, in a situation where the decisions they made affected the lives of many people around the world, they were not up to the task. Early complaints from Republican leaders should have indicated to the American public that trouble was brewing in the administration. These men were not accustomed to "giving and taking" in the process of achieving goals. Congress may have been going through a period of ineffectiveness but it remains imperative to work with these people and not constantly against them.

Nixon made the necessary "grandstands" to achieve world prominence but forgot to complete the day to day functions that go with the job. Not many presidents have enjoyed working with Congress, but most saw the need to play the role.

It is tantamount to success as a historically remembered official to have remained constant in your outlook on major issues. One of the best examples of how Nixon has failed in this respect are his early pronouncements on "law and order" and his current posture in the eyes of the American public:

"The only way justice can truly be done in any society, is for each member of society to subject himself to the rule of law—neither to set himself above the law in the name of justice, nor to set himself outside the law in the name of justice.

"We shall become a genuinely just society only by 'playing the game according to the rules' and, when the rules become outdated or are shown to be unfair, by lawfully and peaceably changing those rules."

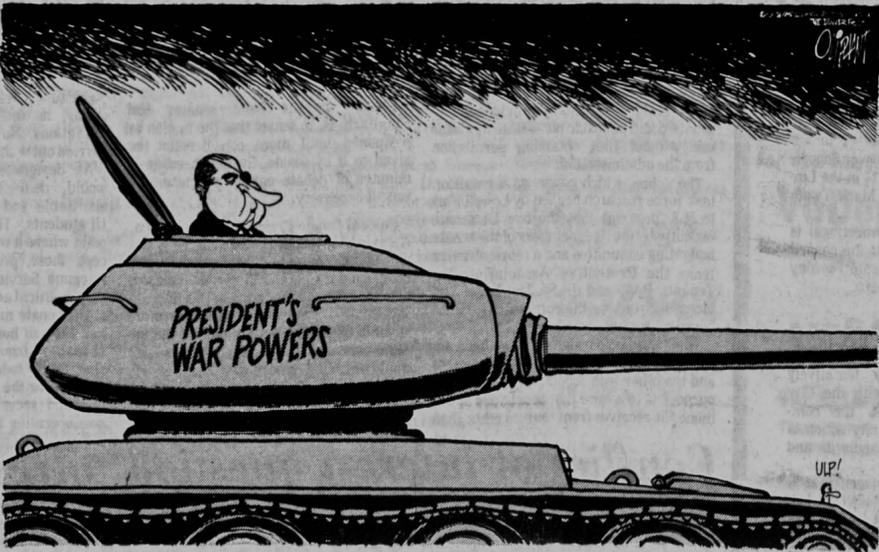
That quote was from Richard Nixon in March of 1971. His stature now, according to recent popularity polls, indicates that less than 25 per cent of the American public trusts him as far as his non-involvement in the Watergate is concerned.

The latter goal was probably never within reach. It was an honorable goal for his party, but the Democratic strength in Congress precluded that goal from solidifying.

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.



### Erotic films

To the Editor:

I thought your article in Thursday's DI concerning State Rep. Charles Grassley's criticism of erotic films shown at the Union was an unfair and irresponsible attack on Mr. Grassley's interest in the University of Iowa. With the cartoon derogatorily implying moralistic prudience, and the suggestion that Mr. Grassley was trying to gain popularity by the criticizing, the article was a most effective blow below the belt to the man.

The article quotes Kenneth Bader as saying that the matter doesn't concern Rep. Grassley or his constituents. I would think that the matter does concern them. Since these people are taking an active role in supporting the University through their tax dollars, I am happy that their representative is showing interest in what's happening here. (So many representatives, and Iowans, show too little interest in what the University is doing.)

The DI article suggested that the films were chosen because of their artistic significance. As a film student, I would say that the artistic significance of these films is subject to debate, and a State Representative—who has a voice in the funding of the University, should not be excluded from that debate. We should try not to be "impudent snobs."

I hope that Rep. Grassley is not offended by the DI article. I

hope he realizes that the DI is not the voice of the University of Iowa, but the voice of a close-knit group of media students walking their journalistic wit.

Tom Klemesrud  
Iowa City

### Iowa fans

To the Editor:

Although you appear to enjoy chastising Frank Lauterbur, certain evidence appears to indicate that the "man who is 'gutless'" here is not FXL but yourself, in light of past performance concerning football. Not once during this entire season have you predicted a win for the Hawks—no, not even before the Northwestern game. Yet you feel completely justified in popping off at will about the coach's expressed concern for his team. Evidently, either you don't know the meaning of gutless or you haven't read On The Line...

You say that Iowa fans have given tremendous support to the team. WHAT SUPPORT? Without a doubt, the Iowa fans are the worst behaved fans I have ever seen in any sport. The contempt shown by the boos and catcalls at the Fieldhouse whenever a Hawkeye makes a bad play alone would seem self explanatory. But this is equaled at Kinnick Stadium in the form of general apathy, apples, and the usual mid-fourth quarter departure of a sizable portion of

what you refer to as "exceptionally good crowds." Maybe what this school needs is both a slap in the face and a swift kick in the b+tt for the dirt support of the Hawks by our bush bandwagon fans. I don't blame FXL one bit for being frustrated at the lack of cheers following a goal line stand, when half the stands are already empty. The fact is that the Iowa fans don't deserve any better quality because they can't appreciate what they have now.

Andrew Miller  
703 North Dubuque

### Fighting Hawks

To the Editor:

According to the Editor of The Daily Iowan, Lewis D'Vorkin, "Iowans deserve better than what Lauterbur offered last weekend." This remark was in reference to the Hawkeye coach's comment on the public support of his team. I would have to agree with Mr. D'Vorkin in respect to 99.9 per cent of all Iowans. However the most vocal public which many times speaks louder than their numbers, i.e. the media, has been unduly harassing the Iowa coach since the season began. TV commentators as well as newsmen have similarly agitated the coach's patience continually. Before the game on Saturday I was told a radio announcer smirked that "it was a fine day for the Hawks to lose." This negative skepticism can only direct the public to emphasize the primary characteristic of football as being only one thing and that is to be a winner above all else. This misleading attitude has not helped to promote Iowa's football program in the eyes of the public. Speaking from experience as a player and a football coach I know winning isn't the most important goal a coach strives to meet. The coach's job is to simply achieve excellence in his men's performances and in their attitudes. Coach Lauterbur has committed his team to strive for these goals and have been progressively moving towards these ends. From what I have seen of the Hawks so far, their ability to compete has been upgraded from last year's experiences. Take the Michigan games for a comparison of this year and last. So really the impatience of the anxious press has been unwarranted.

Coach Lauterbur is at present building for future "wins." He has publicly acknowledged his strong pride for his current team. This continual faith arises from two factors. First he is proud of his players as fine students who will one day be good citizens in their respective communities. Such men as the Iowa captains Dan Dickel,

## Litany ticked off

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of George Thomas of West Branch.

All people who care for our constitutional system of government should write their Congressman and urge the impeachment of the President of the United States. (Ed Mezvinsky is the Congressman for the First District in Iowa; write him at the Longworth Building, Washington, D.C.) The October 20 actions of the President threaten the very integrity of our government of laws; we must act in a concerted effort to prevent the centralization of power historically due the three branches of government into the hands of one perhaps unstable individual. Only the Congress possesses the power, under the Constitution, to prohibit such abuse of our system.

There are four very important facets of the present situation that must be considered:

—The President's clear defiance of a court order is unprecedented in the modern history of the United States. Such disdain for a coequal branch of the government is sufficient grounds alone for impeachment, particularly when the court order seeks merely to expose alleged criminal behavior within the executive branch.

—The President's firing of Archibald Cox and the subsequent dismantling of the Special Prosecutor's office is evidence clear on its face that the trail Mr. Cox was following "wherever it leads" was leading dangerously close to the President himself.

—The President's use of the FBI to seal off the offices of the fired and resigned members of the Justice Department in order to prevent their access to evidence presumably against his administration is the single most shocking political action that has taken place in this country in the last hundred years. Frankly, it smacks of a "banana republic" dictatorship.



equal  
time

—The foregoing considerations make it manifestly clear that the President is an unstable individual who is apparently willing to do anything to prevent complete disclosure of corruption within his administration.

Therefore it is the duty of the people to demand impeachment of the President and it is the duty of Congress to carry out this mandate. Otherwise the people and the Congress would have permitted a perversion of our checks-and-balances system of government which would establish a dangerous precedent. We likely would find ourselves unable to ever reverse such a disastrous trend toward one-man rule.

The United States is caught in a crisis of government and only the Congress can act to preserve our constitutional system. Congress will not act, however, unless it hears the clear voice of the people.

### THE daily iowan

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continued on page five



## spectrum

ron langston

### Black identity revisited

The question of Black Identity has troubled American Blacks (Afro-Americans) ever since that so-called historic day at Jamestown. The Afro-American over the annals of American history have fallen into many periods of despair, and certainty about themselves and their future roles here in America.

Blacks in America are not a race in the sense of nationality. Blacks here in America are an ethnic group developed by a cosmopolitan of mixed blood and cultures that have evolved into what is now labeled Negro, Afro-American, and Blackman.

There are three distinct groups of Black people in the U.S. today. One is the African, the second group is the West Indian (Caribbean), third is the Afro-American.

The "Social Philosophy" of these Black groups clash in their concept toward the white world, which creates and perpetuates the dis-unification of

ideology between them. In other words "the racial situation in the Caribbean is radically different from the racial situation in the United States both black and white."

The confusion and lack of cohesion among black groups here in America have their perspective political and social cultures. What happens here is that the African and the West Indian cultures mix in with the political and social culture of Black America. It is at this stage that internal problems (contradictions) become estranged.

"The West Indian forty years would have walked in a cauldron. Black southerners were escaping their agrarian legacy and coming to New York when this earlier West Indian influx was going on. The competition to be somebody's janitor or busboy or elevator operator was so intense that both groups developed a bustling undercurrent of distaste for each other. The West Indian does not think of Africa as such, because he is not concerned with

nation building. He is on this earth to reaffirm the validity of the middle class."

These differences are not on the surface, but are vested deep within the social behavior and beliefs of the groups.

The West Indian and the African are closer together in group thought and cultural values and norms. The major factor forcing these groups together in America is the color line and the many injustices that spring from being black (non-white) here in America.

What is Blackness — what is its ideology? What are the goal objectives? Are they the same as the "American Ethic?" Is it Pan Africanism? I would like to know what makes one brother blacker than the other? How do you identify the "real" Blackman? Is he Isaac Hayes, Shaft, Superfly or the "Big Mac?" How about Sammy Davis, Jim Brown, Mohammed Ali or Sidney Poitier?

I do not believe that black people here

in America are having trouble realizing that they are black. The problem lies in determining to what degree, i.e. many black people are quick to judge other blacks on the level and depth of their blackness. My question is what makes them so black?

Finally, there are alot of militants and alot of so-called together brothers and sisters talking revolution and black power, and they do not know the first thing about the two. The militants and other leaders of Black America are not totally unified in their plans for solving America's problem concerning black, i.e. the militant wing might know what it wants generally, but it does not know where it is going.

The conceptual search for a black identity that will be defined and articulated by the "Black" masses here in America has yet to reach its final state, however, the process of identity among black Americans has in the last decade attained a greater sense of cohesion in spite of the critics.

# mail

Continued from page 4

Brian Rollins, and Roger Jerick are truly representative of the remaining members of the squad. Second, Coach Lauterbur has given Iowa a team to be proud of, a team which exemplifies an attitude which has fought back following a defeat and then these men have generated forth an unending spirit to excel. If Iowans look deep enough into the hearts of their team's squad they will express the patience necessary to see the Hawkeyes become a "winning" team under the realms of F.X.L. The Hawks have just begun to fight!

Hal A. Emalfarb  
Iowa City

## Good night

To the Editor:  
Say good-night Dick.

Tom King B3  
Scott Nau A3

## Photocopy fund

To the Editor:  
No relatively small aspect of college life is as frustrating as looking for an article in a bounded periodical and discovering that this article has been torn out by some selfish and irresponsible person. Illustrated by unprintable graffiti on unturn-out pages, disgust runs rampant because of ruined term paper, report, and speech topics; thanks to this inconsiderate deed of this inconsiderate person. Admittedly, five cents is a bit extravagant amount to one that only has enough money to go through four years of college, but the poor devil doesn't have to tear the page out to save the cost of the Photocopy machine. You, the page-puller is now officially recognized. Not much can be done to prevent your actions, except maybe for a photocopy machine fund, where you can go up to a library desk and request a nickel.

Leonard Goldstein  
5116 Kate Daum

## Tricked again

To the Editor:  
Maybe I don't understand what's been happening lately with Nixon and his tapes so I'm writing this letter in hopes that someone can help me out.

As of last week Nixon had the choices of turning over the tapes to Judge Sirica or facing a possible contempt of court citation or appealing to the Supreme Court. Right? As I understand it, he was advised against the Supreme Court appeal because it was likely they would rule against him; hence, he had to either turn over the tapes or be held in contempt of court, the latter fanning the flames of impeachment. Instead, Nixon suggested a compromise that satisfied him but not the special prosecutor. During the resulting furor Nixon fired the special prosecutor and also got rid of the top two men in the Justice Department who put their consciences before their loyalty to their boss.

Now that the smoke has subsided, the country is left without a special prosecutor who no longer has possession of the evidence he accumulated over the past few months and a loyal Nixon supporter is acting Attorney General with the power to fire those people not sympathetic to Nixon's position.

And now Nixon has decided to relinquish the tapes after all.

While our leaders talk about this as a great victory for justice and the law, I wonder who has victored over whom.

As I see it, the Trickster put one over on us once again.

Wayne Scheer  
1110 N. Dubuque

## What a line

To the Editor:  
I found the ad you printed for Hands Jewelers Oct. 18 to be sexist. The words, "She's fallen for your line. Now come have a look at ours," are underneath a picture showing a hand on which are five engagement rings.

In the future, I wish you would screen more responsibly the ads you accept for **The Daily Iowan**.

Katherine M. Slama  
Iowa City

# 'Direct Contact' Tonight



353-5665

DI WSUI

Direct Contact will have as its guests the four candidates running for the two four-year terms on the Iowa City Council. Karen Carpenter, Penny Davidsen, David Ranney and J. Patrick White will answer questions pertaining to the Nov. 6 election. If you wish to ask the candidates any questions, please call 353-5665 between 8 and 9:30 p.m. tonight.



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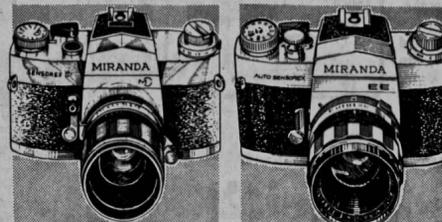
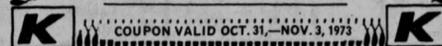
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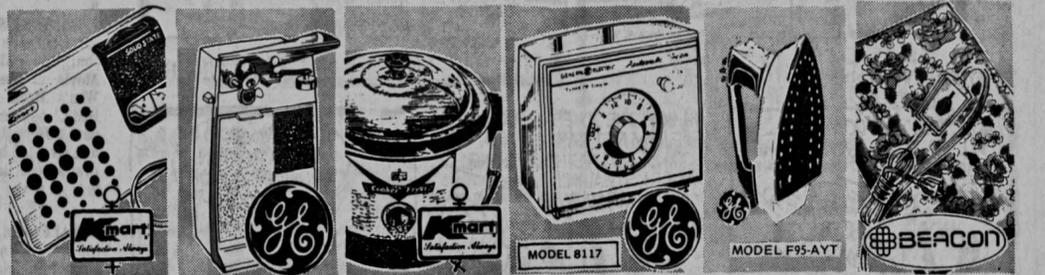


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# Cites Nixon's 'vicious' press concerns

By the Associated Press

The White House says it's considering whether to publicly pin-point specific examples of what President Nixon calls "outrageous, vicious, distorted" reporting on television.

He didn't give specific examples or specific networks when he angrily made the charge last Friday night at his nationally televised news conference. And none has come from him yet.

But this week, on the CBS-TV "Morning News," White House

speechwriter Patrick Buchanan cited two recent examples of network reporting he said aroused or justified Nixon's anger and concern.

And, in a telephone interview later, he gave a brief indication of the way the White House staff is closely monitoring network news programs for Nixon.

Buchanan, asked to cite other news reports that have angered the President, said, "Take a look at Monday night Oct. 22 of the past week."

It was the first working day

after the weekend uproar over Nixon's dismissal of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resignation of Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned rather than carry out Nixon's order to fire Cox.

"There were two defenses of Nixon—Anne Armstrong and Sen. Gurney," he said, referring to the presidential counselor and the GOP senator from Florida, respectively.

"And on each of the three net-

work they had Mr. Bork (Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork) put in two of those Mr. Bork was portrayed in a negative light.

"I think this type of thing would argue the case for distortion okay."

Buchanan, who didn't identify the two networks he said adversely reported Bork's story, was asked to list the 19 separate attacks he said had been made on Nixon during the news shows.

"You get three by Meany on all three networks, Inouye was

on all three networks," he said, referring to reports from the AFL-CIO's convention that day in Miami Beach, Fla.

At that convention, AFL-CIO President George Meany called on Nixon to resign or be impeached. Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, also speaking at the convention, urged Nixon to resign.

Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., who said he'd introduce a resolution calling for Nixon's impeachment was on some

reports, Buchanan said.

"You can review those program transcripts yourself and count 'em up," Buchanan added.

Buchanan was asked a final question:

Is the President angered at the reports per se, or is he angry at the commentary—clearly labeled as such by the networks—on the evening news shows.

"Why don't you raise that at the next press conference?" Buchanan said.

## Takin' My Time

# Blues artist Raitt revives barroom music

By LEM GENOVESE  
Feature Writer

BONNIE RAITT, "Takin' My Time." (Warners BS 2729).

Barroom music has never really gone out of style. With Bonnie Raitt's third album, this comes as no great surprise. Bonnie is recognized by the likes of "Newsweek" as one of the finest blues artists in the business, which shows that being an understudy of men like Mississippi Fred McDowell helps these days. Each album she releases introduces a whole new batch of top-notch studio musicians. Heading the list is John Hall, producer.

Before getting down to a track-by-track review, it seems

important to point out that Bonnie's guitar ability is unquestioned, yet she plays bottleneck, acoustic and electric guitars on less than half the songs in this new album. Her second, "Give It Up," was an unqualified fountain of fresh and distinctive guitar work, and my expectations for this new album were quite high. Another disappointment is the lack of lyric sheets on her albums, for a great deal of her material is well worth the reading.

### Solid music

Side one takes right off with a solid rhythm and blues number, "You've Been In Love Too Long," which features some

strong vocals from Raitt. Joel Zoss's "I Gave My Love A Candle," has John Hall doing some superb mellotron work meshed with the unobtrusive piano lines of Bill Payne. The introductory guitar work is a real joy and this is a stand-out ballad.

### 60's

For pure early '60's funk there is "Let Me In," featuring talents of one Taj Mahal on acoustic string bass; Freebo, her steady bassist, is on tuba, and Osca Brasher's flugelhorn bring the Dixieland swing right off the dance floor. Even the piano player sounds like he's had a few beers. Scissors-to-the-

carpet music or "let's cut a rug."

### Bad programming

Bad programming follows with a slow, low-down Mose Allison tune, "Everybody's Cryin' Mercy." This features Taj on harmonica and he does some clean, low-end bass riffs on that harp.

Eric Kaz penned a tale of life and travels called "Cry Like A Rainstorm." It has Bill Payne on the 88's with understated punch while Taj's harp flies low cover for a fine vocal delivery. The Earl Palmer—Sam Clayton drum section is really doing some bright drum work on this track.

Side two begins with a jaunty

down to the Copacabana where Senorita Raitt is leading a conga line with none other than Van Dyke Parks taking his turn on the piano. The brass section here puts Xavier Cugat to shame. "Wah She Go Do" is South American jive, but the good kind of jive.

### Awesome blues

"I Feel The Same" is just a trifle awesome. The blues-guitar work by Bonnie on this song justifies the claims of her fans and some critics about her ability. Lowell George's electric slide guitar work is also worth mentioning and there's that Bill Payne on piano again—everything according to recipe.

Jackson Brown advocates will approve of the "I Thought I Was A Child" rendition. It has that shiny Sunday afternoon

feel to it, with pacing so intricate it seems simple. The guitar-piano interplay is something to behold.

The Master, Fred McDowell, lives on in these versions of his "Write Me A Few Of Your Lines-Kokomo Blues." Bonnie's done her homework on this one, folks.

The album closes with Randy Newman's "Guilty," and it comes off here like a going-home-from-the-bar song, sort of: "Good night Ray Charles, wherever you are."

Song-to-song, album-by-album, Bonnie Raitt is sheer talent and beauty. Women's libbers take note: If you're tired of so-called political lib writers like Helen Reddy and Carly Simon, it's time you came home to the blues with Bonnie Raitt. She never lets you down.

# Ames to host Russian musicians

By THE DAILY IOWAN  
Feature Staff

The oldest symphony orchestra in the Soviet Union, the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra, will be featured at the Ames International Orchestra Festival, to be held on the Iowa State University campus, Nov. 8-11.

Three evening concerts and a Sunday matinee, each consisting of all-Russian compositions,

will be presented in Stephens Auditorium.

The orchestra, presently touring the United States and making its Ames presentation its only Midwest stop, becomes the fifth of its stature to do a festival at Iowa State. Previous festivals featured the New York Philharmonic, Philadelphia, Boston Symphony and London Symphony orchestras.

The works of seven compos-

ers will be performed under the direction of three conductors. Soloists will include violinists Oleg Kagan and Viktor Tretyakov, mezzo-soprano Joy Davidson and pianist Alexander Slobodyanik.

The Leningrad Philharmonic was founded in 1882 as the Imperial Court Orchestra. In 1913, it became Russia's first state orchestra and, in 1921, received its current name.

During World War II the orchestra was evacuated from Leningrad and for three years toured Siberian towns, enabling many Russian citizens to hear a symphony orchestra for the first time.

After the war the Philharmonic became the Soviet Union's first orchestra to tour outside the country.

Tickets for the festival are currently on sale. Ticket prices range from \$9 to \$4.50.

## Today on TV

By KELLY GLENDENING  
TV Specialist

Well, gang, tonight belongs to ghouls, ghosts and other bumpers in the night, so reward them well or suffer the consequences. For this night of night, TV only has planned a Sonny and Cher skit and twice-told tales from New England legendry. In all, it's a good night for apple-bobbing.

shall, Counselor at Law (Arthur Hill) welcomes Cliff Potts as the framed father. On 9.

TWO TOP ACTORS appear in Love Story's "The Cardboard House." Samantha Eggar and Vic Morrow play an overly tidy secretary and a free-living chap, respectively. On 7.

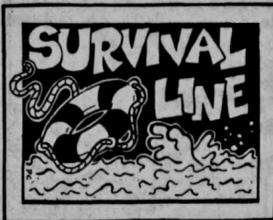
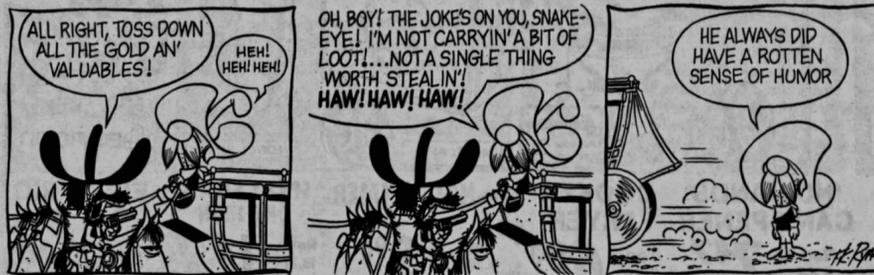
## Pogo

by Walt Kelly



## Tumbleweeds

by T.K. Ryan



## Where Do I Go?

I have a vintage Ford (1959) that I would like to sell. My problem involves the Iowa inspection law. I took it to a garage in my hometown to have it examined and it was rejected for reasons I tend to believe suspect. I want to have it inspected again down here by someone more trustworthy. Can I do that? How do I find out what local garages are licensed to give these inspections? And, finally, what do I do if I get a bum inspection again? I know that there are a few things wrong with my car, but the last mechanic I went to found other problems than those I knew about, and missed the ones I thought were obvious. Isn't there some way I can ensure that I get an honest job, or complain if I don't?—H.F.

You can have your car inspected again at another station. You'll have to pay the inspection fee again, and you can't drive the car, according to the new law, if you don't get it certified by someone. Strictly speaking you're supposed to have it repaired and reinspected within 30 days, and drive it only to the place of repairs in the meantime. The county treasurer will have a list of local garages authorized to conduct these inspections.

There are a number of things which you can do if you

believe that your 14-year old ford was unfairly rejected. Besides having it reinspected, you can also file a complaint with the Motor Vehicle Inspection Division, and you can sue for damages if you have suffered any injury. If you go to court, you're on your own. The state can only file criminal actions or revoke an inspection permit for improper examinations. If you have a complaint, get in touch with an investigator through the county treasurer, or write to the Motor Vehicle Inspection Division, Department of Public Safety, Lucas State Office Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa 50319.

## Needs Ballot Notarized

I am voting by absentee ballot in the general election to be held in my hometown. Where can I get my ballot notarized without paying for it.

The simplest way for you to have your ballot notarized would probably be for you to fill it out at the courthouse and

8:30 ALCOHOLISM is examined on Woman by former alcoholics. Hosted by Samantha Dean, on 12

9:00 A MURDER RAP is pinned on a young priest. The victim was a bride-to-be—and, years earlier, his fiancée. Owen Mar-

### trivia

What is an Ordeal by Touch?

Touch down in the personals for the answer.

## bob keith

# Motor Vehicle Inspection Complaints

have it validated there. The clerk's, treasurer's, and recorder's offices all have notaries, and will be willing to serve you. We were told that there is no charge for such notarization of ballots. The courthouse is that rather imposing building on Clinton Street a couple of blocks south of Burlington Street.

## Sauerkraut and Pork

It's the end of the month and the time of the semester for mid-terms and papers. If you're short of money and time, try this recipe. It goes well with dark bread and beer.

Ingredients: 1/2 lb. pork, weiners will do; 1 can sauerkraut; 1/4 cup sour cream; 1 tbsp butter; 1 tbsp. oil; 1 tbsp. caraway seeds (optional); salt and pepper.

Procedure: Chop the pork into small bite-sized pieces. Heat the butter and oil in a skillet and brown the pork. When the pork is nearly done, drain the sauerkraut and add it and the caraway seeds to the pan. Cook for a few minutes and then stir in the sour cream and seasonings. Heat this mixture, but do not let it boil. Serve hot.

This dish should satisfy two hungry students.

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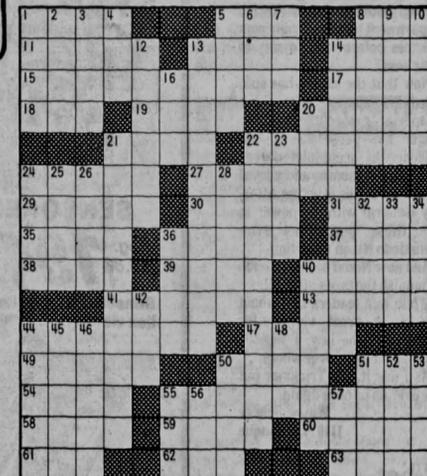
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## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS										DOWN																																																						
1 Rib	5 Pronoun	8 Subjoin	11 Understanding	13 Piece	14 Vatinator	15 Balloon-tired vehicle	17 Cantina fare	18 Fast jet	19 European capital	20 Fields	21 Galoot	22 Namath specialties	24 Roadside symbol	27 Stone wall	29 Opinions	30 Make out	31 Man of Bangkok	35 On the rocks	36 Chelmsford's county	37 Wrigglers	38 Dingle	39 — fortis	40 Outcries	41 Comes next	43 Effort	44 City-desk concern	47 Ouse feeder	49 Anchor position	50 Competent	54 Singer Joan	55 With finesse	58 Bishop's seat	59 Charter	60 Figure of speech	61 Vietnamese holiday	62 Agent	63 Privation	14 Gypsy Rose Lee's forte	16 Dickens	20 Sky Altar	21 Expurgate	22 Open to placation	23 Sand-snake genus	24 Greedy	25 U.S. playwright	26 Fishing gear	28 Eventuate	32 Conforms strictly	33 Nazimova	34 Suburb of Paris	36 "— of Eden"	40 Dispossessed	42 Small portion	44 Moroccan city	45 Storehouse	46 Distort	48 Faulty	50 Vivacious	51 Polar sight	52 Greek flask	53 Regarded	55 Commands for silence	56 Undressed hide	57 Jardiniere



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**From the belly of the beast**

# Students meet in Berlin

**Editor's Note:** This is the first of four installments about the Tenth World Festival of Youth and Students, held in the German Democratic Republic.

**By TIM YEAGER**  
Special to The Daily Iowan  
Thirty thousand delegates from almost every country on the globe met in Berlin this summer for a world festival. They gathered to celebrate the victories of the Vietnamese people; to promote support for the national liberation struggles in Africa, Asia and America; to express solidarity with the struggles of progressive people in the capitalist countries; to analyze anew the world situation and project a united youth effort into the future. Berlin was filled with young workers and students from the East and West, with young Africans and Asians in khaki combat fatigues, who talked of "Peace, Friendship, and Anti-imperialist Solidarity." And for nine historic days, the universe revolved around the capital city of the German Democratic Republic.

**New York**

I was fortunate enough to be a participant in the Tenth World Festival of Youth and Students, held from July 28 to August 6 last summer. I was one of 300 young people representing, for the first time at such a festival, the United States of America. We came from the "belly of the beast" to an event the likes of which none of us had seen. Slightly over 50 per cent of us were women; about 55 per cent were of non-white ethnic background. Most of us were young workers or students from working class families and all of us were overwhelmed and uplifted by our experiences in the GDR.

Our delegation met for the first time as one group on July 25 in the basement of Riverside Church in New York City. (Ironically enough, the church had been built with Rockefeller money, and it now was hosting a convocation of all kinds of anti-Rockefeller youth.) We elected a steering committee of fifteen persons which included a young black woman professor from Yale, a

white steelworker from Georgia, a young black man who was the 1972 Communist Party candidate for Vice-president, a couple of native American veterans from the Wounded Knee occupation, a Filipino activist from California, a couple of Chicano community organizers, a United Farm Workers organizer and a Teamster steward.

**West Berlin**

We flew in a chartered U.S. plane to West Berlin overnight, and were greeted early in the morning with a fantastic view of the divided city as we dipped down through the clouds and swung in a slow turn over the eastern half of the town. An audible wave of excitement rippled through the plane as we observed gleaming new construction that proliferated like some new bacteria on a nutrient culture. And thrusting up in the midst of this culture was a mirrored ball on a concrete shaft that dominated the skyline like the Maypole in a Morris dance.

Before we knew it, we were on the ground and in Germany. After customs, we met our first festival contacts—several progressive youths from West Berlin who welcomed us to Europe. They excitedly told us of the tremendous preparatory undertakings only a few miles away in socialist East Berlin. This was the first indication we had that there was a good deal more intercourse across the so-called "iron curtain" than we had been led to believe in the U.S.A. The West Berlin comrades escorted us to a train of six buses which waited in the airport parking lot. There we met our first East Germans, who embraced us and were plainly eager to show off their capital city.

**Brandenburg Gate**

We drove slowly through West Berlin on our way to the border crossing, which gave us an opportunity to observe the city we had heard was a "bastion of freedom" in the middle of a "down-trodden nation." We noted such things as giant Winston-Salem billboards, mazes of neon lights, smelly air, trash in

the streets, old men sitting on fire hydrants, lots of American cars and Volkswagens, narrow streets, and no parking space. In short, it looked very much like a city of comparable size in the U.S. There were some things that were different—certainly the language and some of the architecture—but this was also a city that had been bombed. There were still buildings around that had not yet been restored or demolished, and I suddenly was very conscious of the fact that less than thirty years ago, other Americans had flown over Berlin for different reasons.

This was the first time most of us had been out of the country, much less across the Atlantic Ocean, and we pressed to the windows eagerly, trying to see everything there was. The train of buses rounded a corner and there in front of us was the Brandenburg Gate, the symbol of East-West tension throughout our childhoods. One of the East German comrades in the front of the bus, who had been pointing out various buildings of interest along the way, stood up and announced, with a proud smile, "Now we go to our Germany."

**Checkpoint Charlie**

In five minutes we were at Checkpoint Charlie, which most of us knew only as the closing scene of innumerable spy flicks. The buses paused as the road narrowed to a single lane, bordered by guard booths and official-looking signs in four languages. One by one the gate was raised and the buses drove onto the territory of a socialist state. Men and women in green uniforms scrambled aboard the buses to supply us with special passports and visas that would grant us free transportation for the duration of the festival. As we waited for the visas to get stamped and approved, many delegates left the buses and casually ambled around the border station, used the rest rooms, exchanged greetings with some of the guards, and took time to observe our surroundings. So far, things had not been too different than we had imagined them to be from the U.S. media portrayal of

what Berlin was like. We were on the East side of the border, and there were, indeed, gray stucco buildings, some of which had not been totally repaired since the World War II devastation. There were border guards, some of whom carried Soviet-made AK-47 machine guns. There were also the wall and barbed wire and tank obstacles. We could easily see some kind of observation platform had been raised on the West side of the wall. A group of over-weight people stared at us from it.

**East Berlin**

But we also noticed on both sides of the border, rows of semi-occupied buildings, gray, damaged, bleak-looking. In fact, there were more of that sort on the West side than on the East. And already we noticed on the East side the streets had no trash in the gutters. From many of the windows and on the flag of the GDR, flew red banners, and the banner of the

In West Berlin we had been faced with uniformed officials, army officers and the like, to whom we reacted much the same as any young person would react to the police in the U.S. — with fear (or, at least, aversion). But here we were, confronted by officials in uniforms who were smiling and speaking to us in two languages, shaking our hands, and asking us questions about our trip. I was really taken aback. We all were. These people seemed to be our friends.

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# Egypt-Israeli POW exchange set

By the Associated Press  
 Egypt and Israel agreed Tuesday on an exchange of wounded prisoners of war but failed to work out an over-all prisoner release agreement. The United Nations tightened surveillance of the Suez front cease-fire by establishing new observation posts. The exchange of wounded prisoners, first break in the

POW stalemate, was announced to the Israeli parliament by Defense Minister Moshe Dayan. "We asked them for a full prisoner exchange, but we have no promise on this," Dayan said. "But once the wounded are back and once the visits of the International Red Cross are taking place and the lists have been exchanged, I believe the full exchange would follow."

Dayan said the Egyptians had agreed to supply the names of all Israeli prisoners in three days. He reported no success on the prisoner issue with Syria. Dayan said Egypt had supplied a list of 82 POW names, including 45 injured. As a first step toward their return, he said, Israel would permit 70 wounded Egyptians to go home.

The Egyptian government in Cairo said it has complied with an Israeli request for a list of war prisoners and agreed to a POW exchange — once the Israelis return to the cease-fire line of Oct. 22. In other developments, the Syrian government stuck to its refusal to negotiate with Israel, and Israel complained Egypt had fired missiles at its reconnaissance planes. But Tel Aviv allowed more emergency food, water and medicine across the Suez canal to the 20,000 men of the isolated Egyptian 3rd Army.

Word on initial prisoner exchange agreements came as Washington announced Israeli Premier Golda Meir would come to the White House on Thursday to confer with President Nixon. The President was scheduled to meet before then with Egyptian and Soviet envoys in continued effort to reach a Mideast settlement. A U.N. spokesman in Cairo reported that Swedish troops had set up six observation posts along the Suez cease-fire line and were trying to link with the Finns in Suez city to the south. He said 53 more Finns and Swedes were due Tuesday night to swell the special U.N. emergency force to 660. It is scheduled to reach about 7,000.



**War games**

Children of Kibbutz Marom Hagolan in the Golan Heights who were evacuated during the Mideast War use a bomb shelter as a playground today as cease-fire that silenced guns on the Syrian front allowed them to return home.



**POW awaits**

An Egyptian POW is framed by strands of barbed wire as he waits at a pick-up point near cease-fire line on west bank of the Suez Canal Tuesday. He was later transferred to a prisoner of war camp elsewhere.

## Troop conference begins; European diplomats clash

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Blocs led by the United States and the Soviet Union clashed Tuesday at the opening session of the conference on reducing troops and weapons in Central Europe. East and West Germany, side by side around the green negotiating table, were the main speakers. Both were represented by ambassadors.

circumstances demand it. "These negotiations," he said, "should therefore aim to ultimately bring about, at a lower level, an approximate parity in the form of a common ceiling for ground forces of each side in Central Europe." The opposite view came from Ingo Oeser of East Germany. For him, and for the Soviets, the aim is to keep the present relationship in troops and weapons between the two sides. "This could be done," he said, "by reducing forces and armaments at an equal percentage or an equal quantitative rate."

the area immediately concerned: Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and the western part of the Soviet Union. According to reports from Washington, the first cuts sought by the West would affect fewer than 100,000, about 67,000 Soviets and 31,500 Americans.

### Disparities

Wolfgang Behrends of West Germany told the delegates they should take account of the "disparities and disequilibria" between Eastern and Western forces. The Soviet Union and its allies have more men and tanks in the area than the Western powers, he noted.

### Bargaining

The United States and its allies want movement toward numerical parity but diplomats saw room for bargaining between the two views. Over a million troops are in

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Chicago Seven attorneys

(AP Wirephoto)

Chicago—One of the original Chicago 7 defendants, Jerry Rubin, left, smiles alongside defense attorneys Leonard I. Weinglass, center, and William Kunstler, right, as they were

interviewed Tuesday during a recess in their trial on contempt charges. The government rested its case after introducing a transcript of 23,000 pages of the five-month long conspiracy trial.

## Fugate's life term now enables parole

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska's Pardon Board decided Tuesday that Caril Ann Fugate, companion to Charles Starkweather on a killing rampage 15 years ago, is not yet ready for a return to society, but set the stage for a possible three years hence.

On a 2-1 vote, the board commuted her life term for murder to 30-50 years, making her eligible for parole consideration as early as May 1976 under Nebraska law. No parole had been possible while the life sentence remained.

Miss Fugate, a 14-year-old eighth grader at the time, accompanied Starkweather, 19, on a three-day murder rampage in 1958 during which nine persons were killed in the Lincoln area and one person was killed in Wyoming.

Starkweather, executed in 1959, admitted still another earlier slaying here.

Secretary of State Allen Beermann and Gov. J. James Exon supported the commutation, recommended earlier by the separate Nebraska Payrole Board. Atty. Gen. Clarence A.H. Meyer, third board member, moved unsuccessfully to deny commutation at this time.

Miss Fugate was not called before the board and only one witness, a paroled felon appeared in her cause. Relatives of the victims of the Starkweather slaughter opposed clemency as they had at a parole board hearing earlier, and the record of prior hearings was available to the board.

Entered in the record was the transcript of Oct. 5 questioning of Miss Fugate at the York Women's Reformatory, where she has spent half of her 30 years of life.

In it, Miss Fugate denied guilt, pictured herself as a redeemed Christian and said that in prison, "I've accomplished the art of survival."

"I'm speaking as a Christian," she said at one point. "Whatever happened in the past and once you accept it, accept Christ, then you are free within your soul."

"No matter if you are behind prison bars wherever you are, your soul is free. And this is what it means to me. And I still stand, and I stand, and I know this is not a retrial, but I am still standing that I am not guilty. And if I would have to stay in this institution for the rest of my life, I would stand upon these grounds I am not guilty."

Miss Fugate reacted with a "no comment" when given word of the board's decision by Jacqueline Crawford, reformatory superintendent.

"I'm quite certain she feels grateful that her sentence has been commuted, but no doubt she would like to have had the eligibility date come earlier," said Mrs. Crawford.

The separate Parole Board, on a 2-1 vote two months ago, recommended commutation of her life term. "It is our judgment that society's purpose has been served and Miss Fugate cannot benefit by further imprisonment and is an acceptable risk for parole consideration," the board majority said.

Miss Fugate was convicted in 1958 of first degree murder for aiding and abetting Starkweather in one of the 11 killings attributed to him.

She pictured herself as a hostage of her boy friend, kept in line by threats of harm to her family, unaware that they already had been killed in a grisly start to the rampage.

Starkweather testified against his ex-sweetheart, picturing her as a helpful companion in the bloodletting. In assorted statements and confessions, he said or implied that she wielded a gun or a knife in as many as six of the killings.

Miss Fugate was tried specifically for involvement in the killing of Bennet, Neb., schoolboy Robert Jensen, whose body and that of his girl friend, Carol King, were found in a schoolhouse storm cave near Bennet.

Mrs. Mabel King Swale of Bennet, mother of Carol King, said the fact Miss Fugate was 14 at the time "should carry no weight."

King said Miss Fugate should never be considered for release because of the magnitude of the killings. "It makes a difference if you take one person's life or take a bunch of them," he said. "She knew what she was doing."

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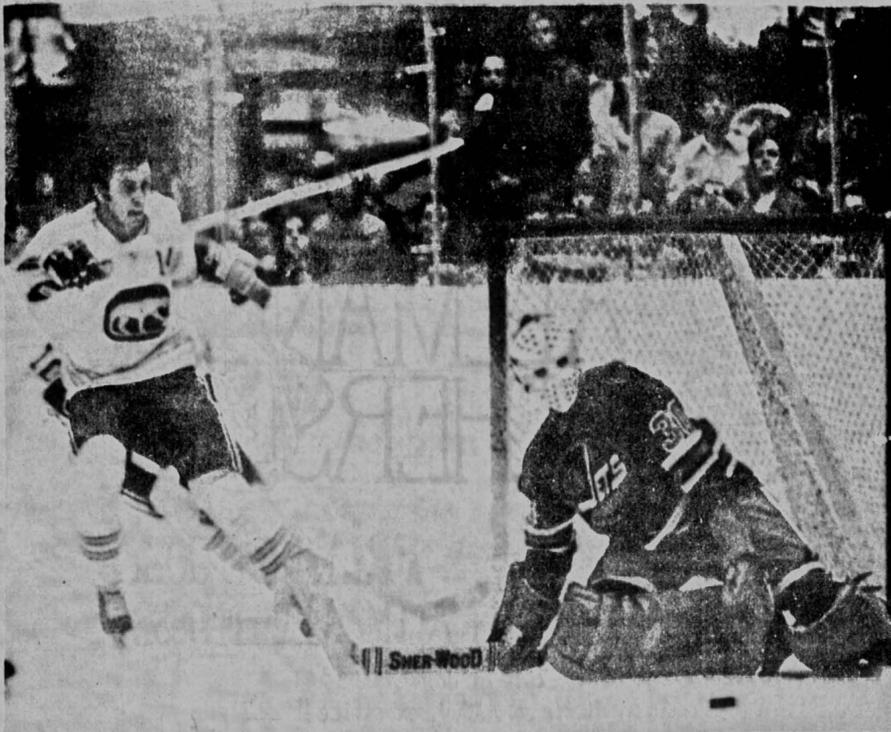
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### Masked marvel?

AP Wirephoto

Chicago Cougar center Ralph Backstrom (14) watches his shot slide past Winnipeg goalie Ernie Wakley (30) during WHA action Tuesday night in Chicago. Chicago won, 4-1.

## IM Corner



brian schmitz

Unbeaten residence hall champion Trowbridge was handed a tough assignment Tuesday when it drew Professional Fraternity power Delta Sigma Delta in the intramural's all-University flag football lottery.

The two squads will battle Thursday at 4 on field 5, with the Delta Sigs heavily favored. They have an unblemished record also and are the university's No. 1 team.

Trowbridge, 7-0, will have its hands full, but the men from Hillcrest shouldn't be taken lightly. They have a fine defense and a game breaking offense. More on these two teams tomorrow.

Social Fraternity titlist Kappa Sigma is paired up with the Cumquats, the Independent League winner. This contest is set for Friday, but a time has not been confirmed.

A preview of this clash will be in Thursday's column.

Today is the last day for all marksmen and sharpshooters to get their trap shooting entries in. The clay pigeons will fly Thursday afternoon and evening at the Tiffin Gun Club shooting range in Tiffin.

Teams entering this new event must pay the shooting fees when they sign-up at the intramural office. The cost for each individual to shoot is \$1 and reload shells may be purchased at \$2 per 25. Regular shells will be \$2.50 per set.

Teams will consist of five members from each organization, with the top four individual scores counted as the team total. Scoring in trap shooting is determined by how many hits each individual records in 25 attempts at the birds.

Any individual who has difficulty finding transportation to Tiffin may contact the intramural office. The Tiffin range is beautifully constructed and its accommodations are excellent according to recreation graduate assistant John Krafka.

Practice times for coed innertube water polo are as follows:

Wednesday Oct 31 9:15 Millers Mothers and Gashouse Gorillas  
9:45 Reverse  
Thursday Nov 1 Open for any team

Duane Miller won the Independent tennis singles championship. He now meets Social Fraternity titlist Greg Harris in an all-U semi-final match. Dorm champ Paul Erickson plays Professional Frat winner Randy Dryer.

### Sets percentage mark

## Ex-sub Stabler honored

NEW YORK (AP) — "I was more concerned with points, not completions and records," said Oakland's Ken Stabler.

He got them all.

The Raiders' quarterback, ignoring a Baltimore rush that sacked him six times, stood calmly in the pocket and rifled completions on 25 of his 29 passes that added up to 304 yards, two touchdowns and a 34-21 victory.

The deadly performance—his .862 completion percentage broke the National Football League's single-game efficiency record of .857 set by Washington's Sammy Baugh in 1945—earned Stabler the selection Tuesday as The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week. Other nominees included

Roman Gabriel of Philadelphia, Detroit's Albie Taylor, Jim Hart of St. Louis and Buffalo's O.J. Simpson.

"He has a feeling for finding the open man," Coach John Madden said of Stabler. "He's just a natural quarterback." But the quarterback, who completed 14 passes in a row at one stretch to come within one of tying that NFL record, passed the compliments forward, too.

"When you have the calibre of receivers we have," the 27-year-old left-hander said of Bob Moore, Fred Biletnikoff and Mike Siani, "you could dropkick the ball out there. All I had to do was sit back and wait for the receivers to get open... Bobby, Fred and Mike—they'll beat

most anybody if you give them time."

Gabriel passed for two touchdowns and ran for one in the Eagles' 30-16 upset over Dallas. Taylor rushed for 160 yards and a touchdown in the Lions' 34-0 thumping of Green Bay. Hart passed for four touchdowns in the Cardinals' 35-27 triumph over the New York Giants and Simpson, in an NFL-record 39 carries, ran for 157 yards—bringing his season total to 1,025—and scored two touchdowns in the Bills' 23-14 victory over Kansas City.

### Scoreboard

NBA  
Atlanta 122, Phoenix 101  
Milwaukee 112, Kansas City 78  
Buffalo 105, Seattle 103  
ABA  
San Antonio 104, New York 92  
Memphis 110, Carolina 99  
NHL  
Toronto 7, Detroit 0  
WHA  
Chicago 4, Winnipeg 1

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One Half Broasted Chicken	\$2.95
KIDDIE MENU	
Spaghetti and Meat Balls	.99
Ham Sandwich	.59
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## kickin' it around



greg lund



bob dyer

Minnesota fullback John Jones suffered a strange injury earlier this year against Kansas. An official threw a penalty flag and the weighted end of it struck Jones in the eye. He has been sidelined since then.

Indiana Coach Lee Corso works fulltime to motivate his Hoosiers. Before Indiana met West Virginia and gifted flanker Danny Buggs, he put fly swatters in lockers of the defensive unit. Before they played Minnesota he left mouse traps—to trap the Gophers. The swatters worked, 28-14; the traps didn't, 3-24.

Asked by a writer why a player had quit school and gone home, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer replied: "It was like one of those heart transplants. We tried to implant college into him and his body rejected it."

Former Green Bay great Bart Starr will have his jersey (No. 15) retired prior to the Packer-St. Louis Cardinal game November 11 at Green Bay.

When Rice recently hosted powerful Notre Dame, 80 Houston area priests stood in back of the Owls' bench in an attempt to "even-up" the sides. It went for naught however, as the Fighting Irish prevailed 28-0.

ABA officials met this summer with UCLA basketball phenom Bill Walton and his Coach, John Wooden. Contrary to published reports, the younger league offered Walton a five million dollar, five year, no-cut contract. When he spurned the

offer, the league representatives asked Walton to name his price. His answer: "What you can't give me, my senior year in college."

Oklahoma State fullback George Palmer: "Nobody ever hits me. Usually, when I'm tackled, they drag me down. I try to imagine I'm a pinball and just bounce from one to another."

You always have to be careful what you say or write. Art Spander, a writer for the San Francisco Chronicle, recorded that the A's used "cheap champagne" when they celebrated their pennant victory. Immediately there was a protest from the California Wine Association that the champagne won the highest award in its category...er, inexpensive, that is.

With two out in the ninth in the last game of the World Series, a lady fan ran out on the field and stole Reggie Jackson's glove. "She wasn't bad, either," reflected Jackson, who tackled her and retrieved his mitt.

A needed and enlivening change in NFL football rules would be to replace the ball on the line of scrimmage if a field goal is missed. Why should a team be rewarded by failure?

The word around the AFL is that the New York Jets were discussing a major trade with Oakland before the dealing deadline. The principals were Raider quarterback Daryle Lamonica and Jet fullback

John Riggins. We don't know where that would leave injured Joe Namath.

Alabama's Paul Bryant recently gave the school \$100,000 to be used for academic scholarships. Bear has a sizeable income from non-coaching sources, including a meat packing firm, banking interests and a hat company, to name a few.

Frank Maloney, a Bo Schembechler aide at Michigan, has the inside track on the job at Syracuse, to be vacated at the end of the year by Ben Schwartzwalder.

The eight game hockey series with the Russians, due for late November and early December, was cancelled when the Soviet team objected to paying some \$60,000 in U.S. taxes on the series.

Larry Kenon, the high jumping rookie forward who flanks Julius Irving on the New York Nets, does not want to be called Dr. K. "I just want to be recognized for myself," says the former Memphis State star.

Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman, the Milwaukee Bratwurst Baron, was recently observed at several banks attempting to float short term loans. It seems the Wonderful One found out that the 50-foot high rightfield scoreboard in Yankee Stadium was for sale due to the renovation project now underway.

If successful in his quest, Wonderful says he will put the scoreboard in his back yard, next to his third base coaching box. The neighbors should love it.

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# sportscripts

## Hawkeyes

Tailback Royce Mix and quarterback Butch Caldwell drew praise from Iowa Coach Frank Lauterbur Tuesday as the Hawkeyes continued preparation for Saturday's Dad's Day encounter with Purdue.

"Mix ran hard and Caldwell did an excellent job running the ball," said Lauterbur as the Hawks concentrated on their running attack.

"We have to be able to run the ball to get any consistency in our attack," FXL added.

Lauterbur said Caldwell and Mix would play the entire game against Purdue unless injured.

## Knothole

Iowa's football game with Purdue here Saturday will have a knothole section for youngsters through high school age. Tickets (\$2) will be on sale at the south end of Kinnick Stadium.

The Dad's Day game with the Boilermakers will start at 1 p.m., 30 minutes earlier than usual. Iowa's final home game with Michigan State Nov. 24, will also have a 1 o'clock kickoff.

## Basketball

Priority ends Thursday, Nov. 1, for University of Iowa students who want to order basketball tickets for the 1973-74 season.

The Iowa athletic department has been taking student orders since Oct. 1. Cost of a student season ticket is \$12 for the 12-game schedule.

## Williams

RIVIERA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Dick Williams, manager of the world champion Oakland Athletics, says he is too busy managing his family to worry about what baseball club, if any, he'll manage next spring.

Williams resigned two weeks ago as manager of the A's, but club owner Charles O. Finley has refused to allow Williams to negotiate freely with other teams, since he still has two years remaining on his A's contract.

Finley says he won't let Williams go without compensation and that decision has reportedly kept the New York Yankees from offering Williams the manager's job vacated by Ralph Houk, who joined the Detroit Tigers.

Williams says he is waiting for American League President Joe Cronin, who is investigating a similar situation regarding Houk and Detroit, to make a ruling in the case.

"I'm waiting for Joe Cronin's decision to see whether I'll seek a hearing on the matter," Williams said Monday. "But right now I want to relax and enjoy my family."

## Trade

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Lakers Tuesday acquired star forward Connie Hawkins, hampered so far this season by injuries, from the Phoenix Suns for holdout forward Keith Erickson and the Lakers' second-round choice in the 1974 National Basketball Association draft.

Erickson, who has played in the league eight years with San Francisco, Chicago and Los Angeles, refused to report to the Lakers this fall unless paid more money, but the club said the trade was not contingent upon his playing for Phoenix.

Hawkins, 31, 6-foot-8 and 219 pounds, has been in the NBA four years following two in the American Basketball Association. His NBA statistics include a scoring average of 20.7 per game. His entry into pro ball was delayed because in 1960 his name was mentioned in the collegiate basketball betting scandals while he was a freshman at Iowa.

Erickson stands 6-5, weighs 195 and played college ball at UCLA. As a pro he has played both forward and guard, and was used as a reserve at both positions by the Lakers. He has averaged 8.7 points per game.

It wasn't known what salary Erickson demanded, but Hawkins has been in the range of \$100,000 or more per season.

## Dowling

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The Des Moines Board of Education at its Nov. 6 meeting will discuss excluding West Des Moines Dowling and West Des Moines Valley from the Metropolitan Conference.

Dr. Dwight Davis, superintendent of the Des Moines schools, Monday confirmed he had received a letter from the principals of the six schools asking for a reevaluation of the conference.

The Des Moines schools—Tech, North, Roosevelt, East, Lincoln and Hoover—cited what they termed "recruiting and coaching advantages" in asking for the reassessment.

Dowling, the only parochial school in the conference, has gone undefeated in 42 football games since the conference was formed in 1968, winning six championships.

Coach Jim Williams' Maroons are 8-0 this season and second-ranked in the state.

"If winning is a crime, then we're convicted," said Dowling Principal William R. Baas.

Dr. Davis said the letter from the principals termed any further competition with Dowling "intolerable" and cited the Des Moines schools' alternatives as withdrawing from the conference or dropping Dowling and Valley from their schedules.

According to Dr. Norman White, athletic director for the Des Moines school system, the principals were objecting to "the size of the diocese and the number of coaches employed by the school."

"At this state there is nothing in our program we feel the necessity to defend," said Baas.

"The basis of the charge that we recruit everywhere between here and Council Bluffs is simply false," he continued. "The farthest any of our students comes from is Waukee—and that's one of our supporting parishes."

Dowling Coach Williams, who has a 10-year record of 82-7-1 record, said he was surprised by the action.

"We have no players from outside Des Moines and I only know of one young man on the varsity that is non-Catholic," said Williams.

A couple of Des Moines football coaches said the action was directed at Dowling, and that if the conference is disbanded Valley might be asked to join a new conference with the six schools.

"Basically it's recruiting," one Des Moines coach said. "So many people have admitted the fact that they waive tuition (\$300 a year) out there. Kids say it. Parents say it. It's all over."

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

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

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

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**NYALL** Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330.

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**COCKER** Spaniel puppies, red, AKC. 338-6144 after 6 p.m.

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

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

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

**Help Wanted**  
**DOWNTOWN CONCO**  
Openings for two attendants evening and night shift. Stop by 7 a.m.-1 p.m. or call for appointment, 338-4882.

**SANTA** Claus—Mail Shopping Center, Thanksgiving to Christmas. Call 338-6111, afternoons; 338-7423, evenings.

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

**BOARD** jobbers wanted, evening meal. Dial 338-8473.

**EXPERIENCED** bartender, waiter, waitress. Apply in person. Lazy Leopard Lounge, 122 Wright St. after 3 p.m.

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

**Appointments**  
call 353-3147

**Practical** nurse or other understanding person (man or woman) to help care for elderly gentleman. Nights or perhaps live in. Good salary. Fringe benefits. 354-5697.

**STUDENT** for early Sunday am paper bundle delivery. Two hours work involved. Pick up or van type vehicle needed. Call 338-8731

**FRENCH OR SPANISH MAJORS!**  
Use your language where it can help the most. Talk to a Peace Corps-VISTA recruiter about what you can do in the USA and overseas. Office of Career Counseling and Placement Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

**Appointments**  
353-3147  
or Walk in

**WAITER**—waitress part time evenings. Apply in person after 4 p.m., Hoover House, West Branch.

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

**ENGINEERS**  
(Civil, Architectural, Electrical, Mechanical) needed in training, consulting, and teaching. Contact Peace Corps recruiter, Engineering Placement, Nov. 1.

**Call 353-3147**  
or Walk in

**COUNTER** help wanted. Full or part time dayshift. Apply in person. Mr. Quick Restaurant, 1031 Coralville.

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

**FULL** and part time waiter/waitress; part time dishwasher, full time cashier. Above average wage, fringe benefits. Apply in person. Hawk I Skelly, 903 1st Avenue, Coralville.

**Business Opportunities**  
**WOULD** you like to get in on a \$1 billion dollar industry? Earn \$2,280 per month and more for an individual who can supervise and handle people. Investment required \$9,500, fully returnable. Write Mr. Scott, 2642 Gulf Life Tower, Jacksonville, Florida 32207 or call collect Mr. Scott, (904)396-1707.

**EXECUTIVE POSITION**  
Available with National Leasing Corporation. Investment of \$7,500 secured by leases & refundable on request. Write, enclose phone no. to:

**Continental Leasing Corp.**  
5205 Leesburg Pike  
Suite 204  
Falls Church, VA 22041

**Cycles**  
Must sell immediately—Late 1971 Suzuki 100. Set up for dirt. Street legal. Will sell stock. 351-6845 after 5 p.m.

**1974 HONDA** CB 750K4 now \$1599. CT 70 K1-5299. All models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331.

**VERY** special Top of the Line Vespa 181cc—3,500 miles. One third original price. 353-0009.

**Auto-Foreign**  
**'67** VW Van transaxle. Low mileage, best offer. 351-9872.

**1967** VW Beetle, cherry condition, \$700. 626-2356, not long distance.

**1968** Datsun station wagon, body good, low mileage, reasonable. 351-6891.

**SPRITE** BUG-EYE  
354-1843 after 7 pm

**'71** Toyota Celica—\$200 below book, winterized, excellent condition. 351-3477.

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

**1965** Buick Skylark—Will accept highest offer. Call 338-9198.

**1964** Valiant—Rebuilt engine, shocks, snow tires, inspected. \$350. 338-4070.

**1962** MERCURY Comet, good condition, \$350. Call after 6 p.m., 351-6289.

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

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

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

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**GARAGE** WANTED  
353-0739 between 5-6 p.m.

**Bicycles**  
15 speed Schwinn. Good condition, \$60. 351-9872.

**MEN'S** 21-inch Mercier 10-speed, brand new, \$125. Call 338-0242.

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

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

**Musical Instruments**  
**JUMBO** body 6-string acoustic guitar, perfect condition, \$100. Must sell. 351-5408.

**LUDWIG** complete drum set, \$450. AR4x speakers, \$75. Phone 337-2086.

**GIBSON** ES-345 TDC acoustic electric with case, \$350. Call Joe, 353-2631.

**Antiques**  
**ANTIQUE & FLEA MARKET**  
West Liberty Fairgrounds  
Sunday, Nov. 4, 9-4  
Room for 50 tables—Dealers from 3 states; Furniture, China Glass, Coins, Jewelry, Collector's Items & Misc.  
Space available—\$5, 8 ft. table. Admission 25c. For info, call Ivan Gates, Mgr., 627-2411.

**ROCKERS**: child's beautiful wicker buggy; telephones; spool bed; coffee grinder; two baby cradles; tables, one claw foot round; sectional bookcases; oriental rugs; cupboards; dressers; hall tree and seat; apple butter bucket; primitives. 20 percent off on dishes only. Local Road Antiques, open 4:30 pm-7:30 pm, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; all day Saturday and Sunday; also by appointment, 351-5256.

**Misc. for Sale**  
36 inch gas stove, no oven, \$25. Call 351-7691 after six.

**TWO** 10-inch 3-way acoustic suspension Embassy speakers. Less than three months old and in excellent condition. Originally \$150 each will sell both for \$150 or best offer. Call Marc Whiton at 337-4140.

**QUEEN** size bed, complete, good condition, \$80. 1-628-4313.

**YARD** sale—505 S. Johnson—All day Friday, November 2; Saturday morning, November 3. Dishes, small appliances, furniture, large selection of men's-women's clothing, stove, refrigerator, tools. 337-7046.

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

**ALLIED** 435 receiver-amp, originally \$200; Realistic Electrostatic 2a speakers, originally \$150 pair. Will sell separately. Best offer. 353-0150.

**MOVIE** camera, \$30; Polaroid press, \$65; other cameras; equipment. Reel to reel tape recorder, \$15. 338-5168.

**SLIGHTLY** damaged bedroom sets, \$99.95, complete with double dresser, chest and bed frame. Financing available.

**GODDARD'S** Discount Furniture  
130 East Third  
West Liberty, Iowa  
Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery.

### Misc. (cont.)

**UNCLAIMED** layaway—New 90-inch sofa, floral print design, full warranty, balance due \$109, financing available.

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**SALE** on all floor models—Two piece living room sets. Starting from \$59.95 and up.

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

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

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

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

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

**REDUCED** price—1969 Great Lakes 12x60 Washer, dryer, air conditioned, furnished. Just \$3,600. 626-2565 or 351-3266.

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

**10x54** Detroit—New furnace, new carpet, new plumbing. In-tact interior, two bedrooms. Best offer. Call 351-2899 or 338-2070.

**Building for Rent**  
FOR rent—3,400 sq. ft. building also some smaller buildings on 218 South. Lawe, Co., 337-9681.

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

**Roommate Wanted**  
MALE wanted to share large, modern apartment with three others. Many extra conveniences. Gose in 351-0723.

**PERSON** needed to share large house, fifteen minutes from campus. Reasonable rent. 351-2539.

**ROOMMATE** wanted, 1-2 girls. Close to campus, bus. 351-8605.

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

**PERSON** to share house with three other students. 338-2068.

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

<

2nd award for Met ace

# Seaver wins Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) —Tom Seaver of the New York Mets became the first non-20-game winner to capture the Cy Young Award Tuesday when he was voted the outstanding National League pitcher of 1973 by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Seaver, who posted a 19-10 record in anchoring the National League champions' pitching staff, received 10 first-place votes and 71 points in beating out reliever Mike Marshall of Montreal, who got nine first-place ballots and 54 points.

Ron Bryant of San Francisco, 24-12 and the league's only 20-game winner this past season, was third with three first-place votes and 50 points.

The other two first place votes from a committee of two writers from each of the league's cities went to Cincinnati's Jack Billingham, who got 30 points. He was followed by Don Sutton of Los Angeles, Fred Norman of Cincinnati and Dave Giusti of Pittsburgh.

No candidate was named on all 24 ballots. Seaver was picked on 21, Bryant on 18 and Marshall and Billingham on 14 each.

Five points were awarded for a first-place vote, three for a second and one for a third.

"I really didn't think I'd win it," said Seaver, who became the fourth pitcher to win more than one Cy Young Award. "It really was a surprise because so much importance is placed on 20 victories. But all the other numbers were there and I am glad the voters noticed them."

The 28-year-old right-hander, who also won the award in 1969, led the league with 251 strikeouts and a 2.08 earned-run average. He pitched 290 innings, had 18 complete games in 36 starts, posted three shutouts and gave up 219 hits and 64 walks.

Marshall's finish was the highest ever for a relief pitcher in Cy Young voting. Marshall appeared in 92 games for Montreal, had a 14-11 record and saved 31 games. He had a hand in 45 of the games won by the Expos.

The Cy Young Award was established in 1956 when Don Newcombe of the Brooklyn Dodgers won it, and there was only one winner for both leagues through 1966. It was split in 1967,

with Mike McCormick of San Francisco winning in the National League and Jim Lonborg of Boston in the American. The American League Cy Young winner will be announced Nov. 7.

## Notre Dame star honored

By the Associated Press "I enjoy the satisfaction of a good tackle," says Notre Dame linebacker Greg Collins, "but by the very nature of the position the linebackers should be the best tacklers on the team."

Collins practices what he preaches. He added to his team-leading total with 18 tackles Saturday as Notre Dame put the clamps on Anthony Davis—he gained just 55-yards on 19 carries and his teammates managed only 13 more—and ended Southern California's 23-game unbeaten streak 23-14. In the fourth quarter, with

Southern Cal driving in a desperate attempt to rally, Collins and Mike Fanning hit Davis and forced a fumble at the Notre Dame 16. A few minutes later, Collins recovered a fumble by J.K. McKay at the Notre Dame 40 following a 23-yard pass completion.

For his performance, the 6-foot-3, 220-pound junior from Troy, Mich., was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

In winning Lineman of the Week honors, Collins beat out: —Linebackers Ken Bernich of

Auburn, Cleveland Vann of Oklahoma State, John Snider of Stanford and Charles Anthony of Southern Cal.

—Defensive guard Paul Velano of Maryland.

—Defensive tackles Bennie Sivley of Auburn, Jon Rhiddlehoover of Arkansas, Mike Dawson of Arizona, Rubin Carter of Miami, Fla., J.C. Garrett of North Texas State.

—Offensive tackle Robert Pratt of North Carolina.

—Offensive guard Rick Anthony of South Carolina.

—Split end Stan Morgan of Tennessee.



### Halloween treat

AP Wirephoto

Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles, named Tuesday as American League Manager of the Year.

Year in a poll conducted by AP, is joined in celebrating the news by a grinning Halloween pumpkin.

## Weaver named AL's finest

BALTIMORE (AP) — Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles, somewhat miffed in the past at being overlooked, humbly accepted his award Tuesday as American League Manager of the Year.

"It's nice to have," Weaver said, "but I wish it would have come in a year when we were at least American League champions. I don't feel we were losers, though. We did win the division."

The Orioles have won four division titles in Weaver's first five full seasons as manager, and have played at a .617 pace, 532 victories against 337 defeats, since he replaced Hank Bauer on July 11, 1968.

The Orioles won more than 100 games three consecutive years while capturing pennants in 1969-70-71, but Weaver was bypassed by sports writers and broadcasters participating in the annual Associated Press poll.

Weaver eventually said the award didn't mean

that much to him, and that he didn't think about it often. But he said it frequently enough to indicate otherwise.

After the Orioles bounced back from a third-place finish in 1972, however, and won by eight games this season, the pollsters made Weaver a landslide winner.

The 43-year-old skipper was given 170 votes, easily outdistancing the 91 compiled by runner-up Jack McKeon of the Kansas City Royals.

Dick Williams, who quit after directing the Oakland A's to a second straight World Series title, finished third at 41, followed by Del Crandall of the Milwaukee Brewers with 12.

Chuck Tanner of the Chicago White Sox, last year's winner, received one vote—as did Frank Quilici of the Minnesota Twins, Ralph Houk of the New York Yankees, Bobby Winkles of the California Angels and Billy Martin, who managed both the Detroit Tigers and Texas Rangers.

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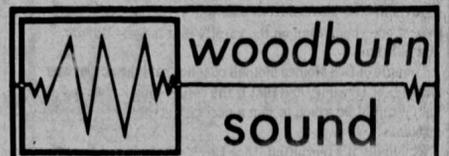
### Hancher Auditorium!

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