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## Nixon's lawyers: never taped

# Two White House talks missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two of the White House tapes never existed, President Nixon's lawyers said Wednesday.

The White House said Nixon had been unaware of that situation until last weekend.

Missing are recordings of what former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell told Nixon in their first reported conversation following the Watergate break-in and of what passed between Nixon and John W. Dean III in a meeting in which Dean says Nixon admitted discussing clemency as part of the Watergate cover-up.

The Mitchell conversation of June 20, 1972 took place on a telephone without a recording device attached, and the Dean meeting of April 15, 1973 wasn't recorded due to an extremely rare malfunction of the automatic recording gear in the presidential offices, Nixon's lawyers told U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica.

Deputy White House Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said that in the months of controversy over the Watergate tapes Nixon never asked to listen personally to the nonexistent tapes.

Warren said extensive conversations and discussions in Nixon's office on April 14 and 15 — prior to the Dean meeting — had been recorded. But, he said, "when this conversation took place the first recorder had run out, filled up, and the alternate recorder was not activated until the next day, the 16th."

Warren said, "we've never said — he's never said — he listened to all the tapes."

The presidential spokesman had reported several months ago that Nixon listened

to a number of tapes on June 4.

Warren said the tapes had been stored in the White House "under lock and key."

In court, White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt told Sirica of the missing tapes in a private session Tuesday, and Sirica broached the matter in open court Wednesday.

He said hidden microphones in presidential offices had been extremely sensitive, capable of picking up all but whispered conversations.

The technician, Raymond C. Zumwalt, said he knew of no other instance in which the automatic machines had failed to record. He said he hadn't remembered the April 15 malfunction until Buzhardt reminded him of it.

The two missing recordings are among nine tapes which had been sought by federal prosecutors and which Nixon had agreed to turn over to Sirica in accordance with an order from the federal appeals

court in Washington.

Sirica heard open-court testimony Wednesday from a Secret Service technician who said the White House records had been checked daily on weekdays, and that the April 15 malfunction was the only recorder failure he knew of.

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Federal prosecutors said Zumwalt told them earlier Wednesday that he couldn't recall any malfunctions at all.

Archibald Cox, whom Nixon fired as special Watergate prosecutor after Cox spurned an out-of-court settlement on the tapes, said Wednesday that the White House never told him any of the tapes might not exist.

Cox had sought a total of nine recordings and associated documents.

"My recollection is Buzhardt assured me they were in a safe place and properly guarded," Cox said at hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Cox said he heard of possible technical problems in the April 15 tape only a day or

so before he was fired.

In other Watergate-related developments:

—Former Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst said he threatened to resign rather than obey Nixon's order to him 2½ years ago to drop an appeal of an ITT antitrust case. Nixon changed his mind in the face of the threat, and the suit was continued. Kleindienst said in a statement.

—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Cox suggested that the Justice Department was the possible source of a news leak about Nixon's intervention in the International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.

case. Cox said at the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing that he understood that his former staff had briefed department officials on the investigation involving the matter.

—Sens. Robert C. Byrd, D-Va., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., called for reopening a Senate Judiciary Committee inquiry into the settlement of the ITT antitrust cases to determine whether Kleindienst committed perjury during the hearings, which were principally on his confirmation as attorney general.

—After a meeting with President Nixon, Sen. William B. Saxbe, R-Ohio, said he feels relatively sure he will be nominated to be the next attorney general. If confirmed, he would replace Elliot L. Richardson who quit in the controversy over the White House tape recordings.

—Berl I. Bernhard, campaign manager for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's 1972 bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, said political sabotage directed by Nixon's re-election committee took a toll on Muskie's campaign. Bernhard told the Senate Watergate Committee that the sabotage took the form of diverting Muskie resources, changing schedules and causing alterations in political approaches.

—Rep. E.G. Shuster, R-Pa., introduced a resolution calling for an inquiry to determine whether Cox or his staff violated the law by disclosing executive communications. Cox has acknowledged that he passed on to two senators information given him in confidence about Nixon's order in the ITT antitrust case.

## Nixon names attorney general, special prosecutor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration was reported Wednesday night to have selected Leon Jaworski, a Houston, Tex., trial lawyer who formerly headed the American Bar Association, as the new Watergate special prosecutor.

Reliable sources reported that the Nixon administration planned to announce the selection of Jaworski as Watergate prosecutor and Sen. William B. Saxbe as the new attorney general on Thursday.

Other sources also reported that the choice of prosecutor was Jaworski, a Democrat close to the Texas political establishment dominated by the late President Lyndon B. Johnson and former Gov. John Connally.

Reached by telephone at her Houston home, Jaworski's wife, Jeanette, said, "That's the word. That's what I hear although I guess it won't be official until it's announced in the morning."

The sources said the White House planned to announce the selection of Saxbe, a 57-year old Ohio Republican. Wednesday, after meeting with President Nixon, Saxbe said that "he was relatively sure" he would get the job.

The selection of the new prosecutor, described as a Democrat with a "strong legal reputation," will be announced by Acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork, sources said.

The simultaneous naming of replacements for special prosecutor Archibald Cox, fired 11 days

ago in the Watergate tapes controversy, and Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson, who resigned rather than fire Cox, follows a proposal given the White House last week by Senate Republican leaders.

They said that prompt selection of respected persons for the two posts, along with assurances they would be free to pursue the Watergate and related investigations, were necessary to reassure the American people after the uproar that followed the Cox firing.

"I don't want to be presumptive and say I've got it in the bag," the 57-year-old senator told reporters on the driveway just outside the White House. He said he expected a final decision in a week or so.

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November 1, 1973  
Iowa City, Iowa  
52240  
Vol. 106, No. 85

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# THE DAILY IOWAN

## Small rakes state tax structure

By THE DAILY IOWAN STAFF

The state income tax bill an average Iowa industrial worker pays has risen 306 per cent since 1967—mostly because of inflation—Rep. Arthur Small, D-Iowa City, said Wednesday.

Small said he would press the Iowa Legislature to lower income tax rates for persons making less than \$15,000 annually.

He charged that Republican Gov. Robert Ray's administration has "allowed and fostered the development of a progressively regressive income tax in Iowa."

Giving an example of the

alleged regressive nature of the tax, Small said the taxes of janitors in Davenport have increased 426 per cent while their wages increased only about 50 per cent.

He said the wage of the average industrial worker has increased about 50 per cent from \$6,240 in 1967 to \$9,256 in 1973. His taxes increased from \$65.35 in 1967 to \$265.50 in 1973. Inflation and higher taxes ate up all but about \$300 of an apparent \$3,000 gain in income during that time, Small said.

By contrast, a person who was making \$20,000 in 1967 who has had a similar 50 per cent

income boost had his income tax increased only about 128 per cent in the same period. His tax went from \$518 in 1967 to \$1,180.

Small accused the Ray administration with failing to adjust the Iowa tax structure to reflect the inflationary pressures which have raised state income taxes for low and middle income people.

"They used to accuse Democrats of devising soak-the-rich schemes," Small said. "What we have here is a soak-the-poor scheme."

Small said income tax rates for low- and middle-income

persons can be reduced by changing the rate structure or raising the standard deduction.

He said he would prefer to make the Iowa income tax more progressive by adding brackets at higher income levels.

The highest bracket in Iowa now is 7 per cent on incomes of \$9,000 or more.

"In other words," Small said, "someone who makes \$9,000 is paying the same rate as another person who makes \$109,000."

Small said the legislature also should build "an inflation factor" into the income tax so that "we're only taxing real growth instead of inflationary

growth."

According to Small, one of the ways this could be done is by allowing for cost of living increases in the tax scales—in the same way that industry allows for them in wages.

Small laid the problem at the doorstep of the Republicans, claiming that they had declined to act on it, and that they had blocked tax reform proposed by Democrats.

Ray said he has not seen Small's figures or heard what he proposes about changing the income tax. But Ray said, "I know one thing—the income tax now is more progressive than it was when I took office."

# Candidates discuss urban renewal, transit

City Council hopefuls disagree on streets policy, cable television, UI pedestrian campus

Edited by CHUCK HICKMAN  
Contributing Editor

Editor's Note—The following article contains excerpts from Wednesday evening's Direct Contact - a radio call-in show-sponsored by The Daily Iowan in cooperation with WSUI. Direct Contact's guests were the four candidates running for the two vacant four-year terms on the Iowa City Council: Karen Carpenter, Penny Davidsen, David Ranney and J. Patrick White.

Question: How do you propose to finance, implement and expand the low income housing program?

Davidsen: First of all, funds for public housing were cut off by the Nixon ad-

ministration, but there's a release of funding for the Section 23 leased housing program. The city has applied to receive additional funding for the Section 23 leased housing program. I also proposed that Old Capitol make available 10 to 20 per cent of what they have put aside as apartments, condominiums or townhouses with funding available should we receive it from Washington. Until other funds become available there's nothing else in sight.

Question: What is the party affiliation of Ranney and Carpenter? Does it have anything to do with the Socialist party?

Carpenter: David and I are both members of the New American Movement, which is a nationwide organization. We are both registered as independents.

Ranney: We are not members of the

Socialist party. We are members of an organization that is a socialist organization. It's not a party.

Question: What would be the propriety of passing a new parking ramp proposal without going before the voters of Iowa City?

Ranney: We've come out very strongly against parking ramps as part of the present urban renewal program. We feel parking ramps do violate what people of Iowa City want, and we have suggested we want a downtown free of parking ramps with peripheral parking and with a strong mass transportation system to get people downtown.

Davidsen: People against the ramp did a service by making this an issue and helping defeat the particular proposal at

that particular time (April, 1972). The ramp was out of context and had no relevant relation to a revitalized downtown. Now we do have a plan for the revitalization of downtown, and with the plan for a parking ramp payed for by revenue bonds and not people's taxes. A balanced system of mass transit and facilities for cars is appropriate.

White: The city is not likely to be in a legal position to have another parking ramp referendum.

Question: What do you think of the urban renewal proposal, and what alternatives do you have in mind?

White: We need to get the community to react to the proposal, to suggest changes. We need to know what the community thinks. We have to analyze the financial

implications in the proposals. We have to identify and quantify what the public cost of the proposal is, and then the feasibility. I have been a supporter of urban renewal, and this plan is generally compatible with the urban renewal plan I have supported. That's not the same thing as saying I'm going to vote for this proposal, that needs to be part of a detailed analysis.

Carpenter: Our proposal is that Iowa City should have citizen input before the bid date for the urban renewal project. Citizens should have the chance to put their ideas into what should be in the bid, rather than merely being able to react to what Old Capitol comes up with.

What should be the makeup and responsibility of cable TV proposals for Iowa City?

Ranney: It is best, if possible, to have a subscriber-owned cooperative to handle cable TV in Iowa City. We were disturbed to find out the city was pressured to accept franchises from several private firms. We've taken the position that it's undesirable for private corporations to control cable TV because of the national trend, and the trend in Iowa where a local firm often comes in, gets control and sells out to a large national corporation. At that point the people of the community lose many of the advantages that cable TV has to offer.

White: The decision of what form the ownership is going to take is in the end going to be made by the voters of Iowa City, not by the cable TV committee

Continued on Page Two

## in the news briefly

### Good grief!

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — The Hamlet Police Department was looking for the Great Pumpkin Wednesday. And not just because it was Halloween.

Police said a 96-pound pumpkin was stolen Tuesday night from the front yard of the Hamlet residence of — who else — Charles Brown.

Good grief!

### Alert ends

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon ended Wednesday its worldwide military alert called last week as 350,000 servicemen returned to normal duties.

Nearly all the 2.2-million-member U.S. military force were placed on some degree of increased combat readiness early last Thursday because of fears the Soviet Union was sending troops to Egypt.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said troops of the U.S. European Command and sailors of the Atlantic Fleet returned to normal status at midnight Tuesday.

Some 30,000 enlisted men and officers of the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea, however, remain on a heightened alert status because of continuing tensions in the Middle East.

### Agnew pays

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has paid the \$10,000 court fine imposed upon him after he pleaded no contest to a tax evasion charge.

U.S. Atty. Gen. George Beall of Maryland told the Justice Department that he received Agnew's personal certified check in the mail Wednesday.

Agnew, who resigned from office Oct. 10 in a compromise with federal prosecutors, was also sentenced to three years of unsupervised probation after he entered the no-contest plea.

The federal prosecutors agreed not to bring further charges against him.

Agnew is still subject to civil suits by the Internal Revenue Service to recover overdue taxes.

### Wheat deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Investigations subcommittee asked the Justice Department Wednesday to determine whether federal laws were violated in the Nixon administration's handling of the 1972 wheat sale to Russia.

In a letter to acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork, chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., asked specifically for a review of whether Clarence Palmby had a conflict of interest in negotiating with Continental Grain Co. for a job while working on the wheat deal as assistant secretary of agriculture.

Subcommittee Democrats agreed earlier this month to ask for a review by the Justice Department but withheld the request when Republicans said they had not been consulted.

### Trying tryst

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A Brazilian man was shot by his wife's lover, beaten by three men and run over by a car and still survived, police said here Wednesday.

Police said it started when Orlando Silva, a 31-year-old carpenter, came home from work early Tuesday and surprised his wife and the couple's best friend, former state trooper Celso Bernardino, 39, in bed. The police said this is what followed:

Silva threatened to call the police. Bernardino pulled a gun and shot the betrayed husband in the ear. He then fled, telling Mrs. Silva he would go for a doctor.

# Drug busts bring complaints of injustice, inequality

By WILLIAM G. HLADKY  
Special to The Daily Iowan

To many members of the Iowa City Police Department, Monday morning's drug raids represented the result of four months of professional and diligent effort.

To several residents who live at 432 S. Dubuque St., the raids represented injustice and inequality.

These residents were awakened about 5:50 a.m. Monday when four city detectives entered their house to arrest Thomas Christensen, 25, and Richard Hopson, 22, on charges of drug dealing. During the arrest Robin L. Tomkins Edwards, 20, was also charged with possession of marijuana.

Five other persons were arrested at different places in Iowa City later that morning on various drug charges.

"When I woke Monday morning, my first reaction was shock," said Michael E. La Orange, a resident of 432 S. Dubuque St. "It was just a token bust. If this were such a big four month investigation, why didn't they even have Dick's (Hopson) last name on the warrant? If Tom (Christensen) was

a big time dealer, he was a poor one. Carol was paying for rent. I would buy him food."

Another resident, who wished to remain anonymous, agreed with La Orange. "I wonder where the police's discrimination lies in who they are going to bust. It is amazing that in such an extensive investigation they only bust eight people, and two only because they (allegedly) found marijuana in their possession."

"If four months' work only turns up eight people, we should be fortunate we have such an inadequate police force."

The "real dealers," the people in the house claimed, are usually "high in the establishment."

"To buy drugs takes money," La Orange said. "How many people with long hair have money? The people who bring drugs into the country are not street people."

Both the police and the Dubuque Street residents indicated undercover agents were involved in fingering those arrested.

"I want people to know what I think a narc is," La Orange commented. "He is somebody who comes into your home. He

says 'let's get high.' Then he says, 'I need more.' You sell or give him a nickel bag of marijuana and then you're a big dealer."

La Orange also complained about the supposed "double standard" undercover agents are privileged to. He claimed they are able to "smoke, buy and occasionally sell dope, but they don't get busted." When told the police deny that undercover people use drugs, he responded, "That's bullshit."

The people in the house said they know who the undercover agent was "and he will no longer be effective."

The arrest and the news coverage of the arrests bothered several of the Dubuque Street residents. They claimed the police did not knock on the outside door, as Monday's Daily Iowan indicated. They came right in, up the stairs, and arrested three people in their bedroom, they said.

Another complaint concerned the police watching Edwards dress. Edwards claimed the police, after allegedly connecting her to the possession of a shoe box filled with a substance believed to be marijuana, told her she was under arrest

and she was to get dressed.

David G. Epstein, director of public safety, disagreed she was told to get out of bed. He said his detectives told him they told Edwards that she did not have to get up. Instead, Epstein said Edwards got up voluntarily and dressed.

La Orange said he draws many of his opinions on such arrests from being arrested himself in Burlington, Iowa, rather than on his knowledge of Iowa City police. "I was in a house...when the FBI came in. They knocked on the door only because someone was standing in the kitchen. They were looking for two others, but I was there so they took me."

When he was arrested at another time, La Orange said his name was across the front page of the local newspaper. When he was found innocent in court, the story appeared inside the paper.

He regained his confidence and added, "We would wake them up." The arresting officers did not have a search warrant but were operating on arrest warrants.

The director had little to say to the charge his officers were not investigating the "real dealers." He said with a wide grin, "We humbly try to do the best we can. If I wanted to make the record look good, as opposed to trying to arrest the main dealers, I could load the cell books

"We didn't just walk into the house. There is no legal restraint that says you have to knock on doors leading to apartments. We considered that door and the hallway in that house as leading to different apartments."

Once the officers arrived at the entrance to the bedroom where the people they wanted to arrest were sleeping, Epstein claimed the door was open. "So we called their names. That's a legal equivalent to a knock."

If the door was locked at 432 S. Dubuque St., Epstein mused, "that's a good question. We would probably seek legal advice."

Epstein especially disagreed that any immorality was involved in the use of undercover agents. He argued:

"I'll trade morals with them anytime. Dealers are in the business for profit. They prey on the emotional problems of people. They do this with the knowledge that people are not going to be helped in the long run by drugs. They do this with the knowledge it is illegal. And they do it secretly. I don't think they have a moral basis to dislike narcotics. They are in an immoral business."

## Council candidates discuss issues

of the City Council, because by Iowa law, awarding a cable TV franchise is required to be submitted to referendum. I personally have strong reservations about government ownership of a cable TV system. I have seen examples on the part of government officials to influence the content of programs. We need look no further than the IEBN difficulties. The concerns expressed about private ownership are not necessarily as significant as are being raised.

What do you think of The Daily Iowan allowing cheaper ads to be run for Ranney and Carpenter? Are these unfair campaign practices?

Carpenter: The control of cable TV on the private scale is becoming more concentrated. If Iowa City should be the person controlling cable TV in Iowa City, that still gives the people a lot greater chance to influence decisions made than if, for example, ITT is the person in charge.

What do you think of The Daily Iowan allowing cheaper

municipal elections. I don't think that's a healthy situation. I'm hopeful the new City Council will take up discussions of what sorts of limits ought to exist in Iowa City, not only on spending, but on individual contributions as well.

Davidsen: With the adoption of the home rule charter, there is a provision to set limits. It will be the responsibility of the new City Council to regulate campaign expenditures and contributions.

Ranney: I support limitations on the spending of candidates. There have been several questions about the cheap ads we're getting. I think it shouldn't be blown out of proportion. I don't think any of the candidates are spending a huge amount of money on their campaign. The funds Karen and I have received we collected as two candidates, and it has not been a considerable amount of money. I don't think the campaign will be decided on the amount of money anybody spends.

Do you oppose arterial street widening, such as Melrose, Burlington, Muscatine, Keokuk and Benton?

White: I most assuredly have done. I voted against widening Keokuk to four lanes and lost it, 3-2. I voted against widening Benton and lost, 3-2. I voted against widening Burlington and Muscatine and lost, 3-2. I voted against widening Rochester and lost, 4-1. It's my feeling we need to develop an area transportation plan before

we can deal with individual street proposals or long-range plans.

Carpenter: Two years ago, White voted in favor of replacing the Muscatine bridge with a four lane bridge and residents were of the opinion that a four lane bridge would lead to a four lane road. This is now in the capital improvement's budget, and the votes of that type are indicative of things to come.

Question: What's your feeling on the transit system in Iowa City? Should the system pay for itself or should it be part of the city's obligation to the citizens of Iowa City?

White: It's an obligation of the City of Iowa City to its citizens. The system does not need to run in the black. It's just as much a part of the need to provide city services as traditional areas have been. The city has taken a step towards recognizing that with the adoption of the budget which holds the fare at 15 cents.

Ranney: In making the pedestrian campus, it's important that people of this community don't have to bear the costs for it in tax dollars, but also in terms of neighborhoods. The whole Melrose project demonstrates this. We strongly oppose the Melrose street widening, and the university is supporting it. We would support it if the (pedestrian campus) if it didn't impose costs on the people of the community.

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Daily Iowan Staff Photo

### City Council candidates

City Council candidates for the two four-year terms—Penny Davidson, J. Patrick White,

David Ranney and Karen Carpenter—chat before Wednesday night's Direct Contact program on WSUI radio.

### Panel after Nixon bank records

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged Wednesday it was negotiating with the Senate Watergate committee on the panel's effort to gain access to President Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., bank account records.

Committee sources confirmed that they were seeking the Nixon bank records, but one source said White House lawyers "had dug in their heels" and indicated they would claim executive privilege to keep the records from the committee.

"We are in contact with the staff" of the committee, White House Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said. He added that the White House is "not certain what is being sought" and

that presidential aides were "attempting to work our ways so information can be provided... and that confidentiality can be assured."

The bank's president is Nixon's closest friend, Charles G. "Bebe" Rebozo.

At a news conference Friday night Nixon defended Rebozo's handling of a \$100,000 contribution from billionaire Howard Hughes—a contribution Rebozo kept in a safety deposit box for three years before returning earlier this year.

Warren turned aside several questions on Rebozo's handling of the money and whether he had been designated to accept campaign contributions.

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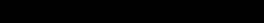
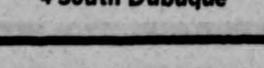
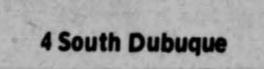
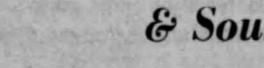


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## postscripts ROTC display

The University of Iowa Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) will hold a Dad's Day open house from 9:11:30 a.m. Saturday in the Fieldhouse.

Students will present displays showing the progress of ROTC training at the UI through the four year program, and demonstrate rifle marksmanship and repelling techniques.

### Kantorei

The 35-member University of Iowa Kantorei will present its first concert at 8 p.m., Sunday in Clapp Recital Hall.

The Kantorei, which was organized at the UI this fall, will be conducted by Don V. Moses, Assoc. Professor of music. The program will include Claudio Monteverdi's "Vespro della Beata Vergine," Monteverdi's Psalms 109, 112, 121, 126 and 147, and the hymn "Ave Maris Stella."

No tickets are required for admission to the free concert.

### Archaeology

The Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute of America lecture has scheduled Richard C. Rudolph to speak on "Archaeology in Communist China." The lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Room E 109 of the Art Building. Rudolph is a professor of Oriental Languages at UCLA.

### Women

Women students who have been out of school for a while and would like to meet with other female returnees are invited to lunch in the Conference Dining Room in the Union on Thursdays between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

The meetings are sponsored by UI Counseling Services.

### MIA bonus

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Vietnam veterans bonus applications will be accepted from next of kin of servicemen listed as missing in action, the Iowa Bonus Board decided Wednesday.

State Auditor Lloyd Smith, bonus board chairman, said there is a "gray area" in the law as far as missing in action servicemen (MIA's) is concerned.

"We're going to let the next of kin file on the assumption that the missing servicemen are dead," Smith said.

"Of course," he added, "a lot of things can change in the next few months while we are processing the applications."

"Maybe when the legislature gets back in session next year it will want to clarify the law on MIAs. We don't want to discourage anyone from applying for anything they may have coming."

Board members feel the status of most of the missing servicemen will eventually be changed to dead, he said.

Processing applications will take considerable time because the board is taking pains to determine exactly how much each applicant has coming, Smith said.

"We are striving for accuracy because we are the stewards of the taxpayers' money," Smith said. "We don't want to pay anyone who isn't entitled to it, and we don't want to pay anyone \$200 when he is entitled to \$500 either."

### Impeachment

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Federal Communications Commissioner Nicholas Johnson, an Iowa City native, has urged the U.S. House of Representatives to pursue impeachment proceedings against President Nixon.

He said that as a Presidential appointee he recognized the seriousness of making charges against the President, but he said the seriousness of the allegations against President Nixon compelled him to speak out.

Johnson reportedly is considering making a bid for a House seat from Iowa's Third District. Although his term as a commissioner has expired, he will continue in the post until a successor is appointed.

### Meredith

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Meredith Corp. has sold some assets of three of the four operating units of Appleton-Century-Crofts, New York. E. T. Meredith III said Wednesday.

Meredith, chairman and chief executive officer of Meredith Corp., said the assets were sold to Prentice-Hall, Inc., Englewood Cliffs, N.J.

He explained that the sale is another step in Meredith's effort to dispose of its educational division. But Meredith said some matters associated with Appleton-Century-Croft's operation had not been resolved.

Meredith Corp., headquartered in Des Moines, publishes magazines, books and newspapers, prints on contract and has radio and television outlets.

### Campus notes

#### Today

**EXPLORING FREEDOM** — Exploring Freedom in Education will meet at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House lounge to discuss political action. The Action Studies course "Alternative Education—A Survey" will meet following this at 7:30 p.m. to discuss Illich's "De-schooling Society."

**PERSHING RIFLES** — Pershing Rifles will hold its company meeting at 7 p.m. in Room 17 of the Fieldhouse. Dress rehearsal for Dad's Day will immediately follow. Uniform fatigues for everyone else. Pledge inspection and pictures will be at 9:30 p.m.

**CORDELIERS** — Cordeliers will meet at 8 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Work will be done on the Dad's Day routine. Rides will leave Rienow and Currier halls at 7:45 p.m.

## Karsen, Homecoming co-chairman exchange fire at senate meeting

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

Student Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, with the help of Senator Tom Eilers, A2, defined the relationship between senate and its commissions as they put one of their own commission members in his place during Tuesday night's senate meeting.

Five of the nine UI senate commissions (which by definition receive priority over other senate-recognized groups on funding, space allocation and guaranteed subject areas), gave their required quarterly reports to senate.

Dave Millage, co-chairman of the UI Homecoming Council, after giving a report of the Homecoming Council activities to senate, asked Karsen why the council should have to give a report to a body which gives no support to the UI Homecoming, yet supports the Black Student Homecoming.

Karsen's hard-hitting reply to Millage was, "You wouldn't get any university underwriting if you weren't recognized by us."

Millage's comment "Bullshit" was answered with "Try it" from Karsen.

Karsen and Eilers, dressed specially for the meeting in former senate President Don Racheter dress-up night attire (Karsen in a tan suit and Eilers in a blue tuxedo), addressed their comments to Millage from their places next to each other.

Eilers blurted to Millage, "You are not responsible to yourself by your existence, you are part of us."

Millage had a frustrated look on his face as he commented to Karsen, "Am I your puppet? I don't see strings."

Karsen's immediate reaction was, "You're here tonight, aren't you?"

The meeting room was still from the time another commission head sitting near

Millage commented, "Those (senate) bastards," until Karsen said, "Thank you for coming. I'm sorry we don't get along."

As the cheerful voice of the next senate commission head was heard, one senator, Tim Kane, A4, left the meeting, stopping first to apologize to Millage for the senate executive conduct.

Certain other senate mem-

bers had distressed looks on their faces but, with the exception of a suggestion for funding made by Hal Emalfarb, A4, there were no comments from senators.

Senate has not endorsed the Homecoming Council for the last two years. Funding for Homecoming has come primarily from the sale of Homecoming badges, and the

university and other groups have picked up Homecoming debts in recent years.

The 1973 Homecoming is the first in five years that did not run into debt.

The council reported to senate that they covered their expenses and paid \$700 of the \$900 debt remaining from last year.

Millage, who is one of 15

Homecoming Council members, told senate the council had cut expenses by reducing Homecoming activities, but hopes activities will be increased next year.

The council had to entice people to become interested in this year's Homecoming events. Homecoming Council members raised \$2,000 in two days this year during Homecoming week to cover expenses.

According to Millage's report, the council covered the expenses for the 1973 Homecoming and cut \$700 from the debt left from last year's Homecoming.

The Homecoming Council, although not receiving funding from senate, did have an office in the Union Activities Center.



## Weicker reveals memorandum about controlling news media

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Lowell P. Weicker revealed on Wednesday night a White House memorandum suggesting that three government regulatory agencies be used to quell what the administration considered unfair treatment by the news media.

The Connecticut Republican said that the memorandum, written by Jeb S. Magruder, recommended that the Internal Revenue Service, the Justice Department antitrust division and the Federal Communications Commission be used as a way to control the news media.

The memorandum, dated Oct. 17, 1969, was titled "The Shotgun Versus the Rifle," and was intended for White House chief

of staff H. R. Haldeman.

Weicker, a member of the Senate Watergate committee, said he did not know if Magruder's suggestions were ever implemented. But Weicker said he plans to ask the regulatory agencies mentioned in the memorandum if they had any dealings with the Magruder suggestions.

Magruder said in the memorandum that "we should begin concentrated efforts in a number of major areas that will have more impact on the media and other anti-administration spokesmen and will do more good in the long run."

He listed the following suggestions:

—Begin an official monitoring system through the FCC as a method to look into the various organizations that we are most concerned about. Just a threat of a IRS investigation will probably turn their approach."

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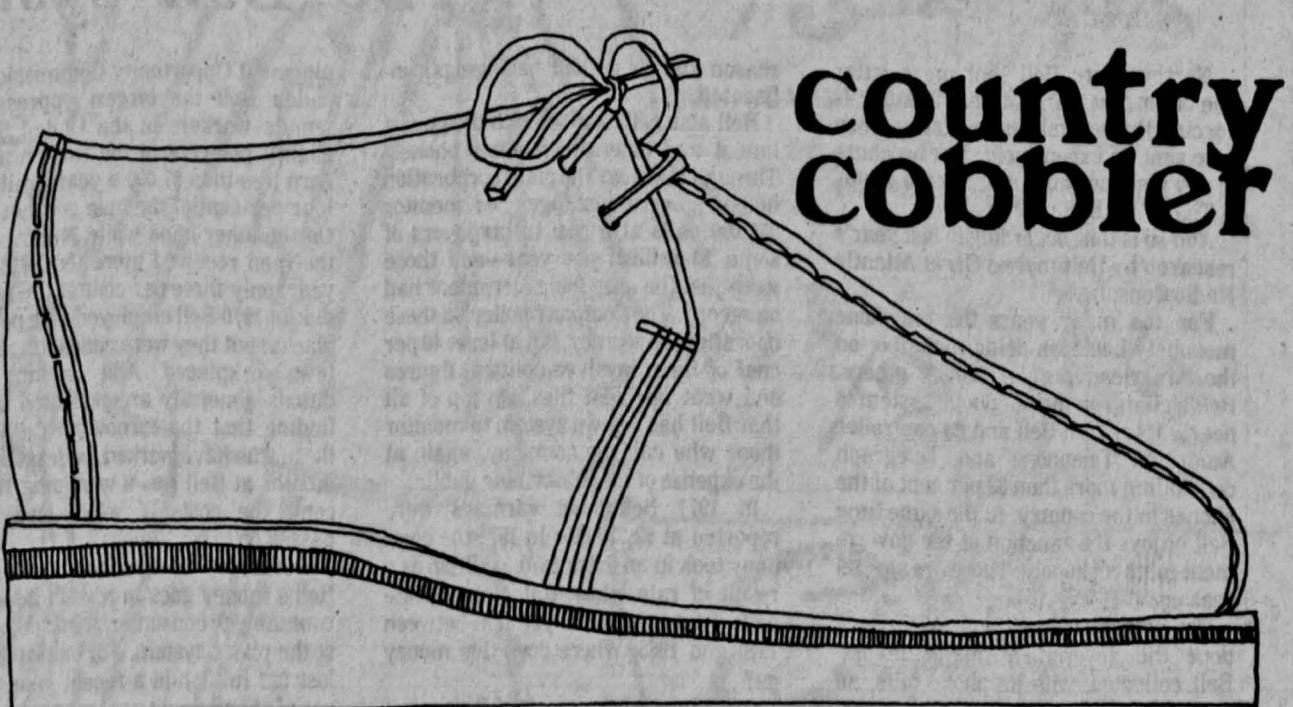
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## Advertising rates bend for politics

Today's story is one of hypocrisy and little men letting titles go to their heads.

It concerns two organizations, the University of Iowa Student Senate and Student Publications Incorporated (SPI board)—the board which governs **The Daily Iowan**. From the outset let me make it clear that unlike many individuals on campus, I do believe that the student senate does perform a viable function in the form of needed activities for the university community. As a former senate member I can speak from first hand experience in this regard. I just want to emphasize that this is not a blast against the student senators.

The background is this:

The student senate has voted to endorse the candidacies of Karen Carpenter and David Ranney for the city council election. There is nothing whatsoever wrong with this, because in the last election the senate showed what can be done by supporting Edgar Czarnecki's candidacy for the council.

The senate, as part of the University of Iowa Student Associations (UISA), has a contract with **The Daily Iowan** advertising department which gives it the cheapest rates possible.

The crux of the problem lies here. The senate leadership believes that it has the right to buy political advertisements under these rates—which may be technically or legally correct. But **The Daily Iowan** advertising staff has a policy that all political advertisements will be run at the same rate to make it fair to all candidates—a rate that is higher than that listed in senate's contract.

The issue is not a few extra bucks for **The Daily Iowan**, but instead the senate is asking the advertising staff to play favoritism to one set of candidates over another. The advertising staff refused to do this, and promptly charged the senate the going rate for political advertisements.

What resulted were verbal blasts from student senate president Craig Karsen.

This is where it stood until the senate took its case to the SPI board Tuesday evening.

The senate's cause was prepared and delivered by senate vice-president Rod Miller, who is running the show within the student body for these candidates. After a long and tedious battle of words, the SPI board finally voted, with one dissenter, to allow the senate to advertise for Carpenter and Ranney at its cheaper contract rates.

In effect, SPI board's action gives the candidacy of one group priority over another. This amounts to little more than political favoritism and for this action it should be ashamed. Also, if SPI board believes that the hassle is over, then it is not reckoning with the reactions of the other candidates.

The hypocrisy of the matter is this—while on the one hand senate is fighting to elect to the council people who don't carry the image of politicians, senate members are getting caught in the web of political wheeling and dealing. To expect that one candidate(s) should have an unfair advantage over another is just the type of thing that I thought we were fighting against.

What the student senate has asked, and what the SPI has done, involves in some way a constitutional problem. What the groups are doing is denying certain candidates their First Amendment rights by discriminating against their free and equal access to the press.

Also, what the groups have done is no better on a smaller scale than what Nixon has done on a larger scale.

In its over zealous attempt to help the candidates of their choice, the senate leadership, with help from a misguided SPI board, has done more harm than good for the Carpenter-Ranney slate.

We can only hope that these individuals will come to their senses and rectify this wrong before this candidacy is permanently damaged by political maneuvering.

Wayne Haddy



## spectrum

Northwestern Bell sent me a letter the other day that says that inflation is forcing them to hike prices on us. They also sent an expensively slick brochure to say just how much costs would go up. That's Ma Bell.

And so is this, according to last year's research by Baltimore's Great Atlantic Radio Conspiracy:

For too many years the telephone monopoly has been doing a number on the American people, among others. Bell's clamp on the telephone system is nearly total with Bell and its controller American Telephone and Telegraph controlling more than 83 per cent of the phones in the country. At the same time Bell enjoys the sanction of the government in its monopoly. There are special reasons.

For example, Bell and ATT have done the government major favors. Bell collected, with its phone bills, an exise tax to directly support the government efforts in the Indochina War. Some people refused to pay it for that

reason and we got our belongings confiscated.

Bell also collaborates with the government and others to monitor phones. Through last year the giant corporation helped government agencies monitor 350,000 calls at a cost to taxpayers of some \$5 million per year—and those were just the ones the government had on record. The Company policy on these operations is secrecy, but at least 40 per cent of them involved political figures and went into FBI files. On top of all that Bell has its own system to monitor those who call the company, again at the expense of the subscribing public.

In 1971 Bell's net earnings were reported at \$2,239,697. In 1971 the company took in an extra \$670.5 million as a result of rate hikes. Rates on in-state calls went up some 43 per cent between 1940 and 1965. Where does this money go?

One place where much of it does not go is to those who do most of the work for the Company. The Equal Em-

# perspective

daily  
iowan



## 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.

## Anti-Nixon

To the Editor:

In reply to Keith Gormezano's letter:

The very idea that anyone could question Dick Nixon's guilt of "crimes against the people" with any degree of seriousness fills me with disbelief. His guilt concerning Watergate-related crimes remains to be proven. But the fact that he is guilty of crimes against the people has been proven beyond a shadow of a doubt many times over. Has he not blatantly lied to the other government branches as well as to the American people (the Pentagon Papers)? Has he not lied about his administration with criminals, many of whom have since been convicted? Even his Vice-President is a convicted felon!

Never has the American government been in such a state of turmoil and instability. We have had two Attorney Generals in the past year and the present acting Attorney General is a man who gained governmental recognition and office by writing a magazine article favorable to the President. That in itself is an outrage!

In my opinion, Richard Nixon is a misguided individual of unusual and very dangerous emotional instability. And it is my business to see that he is at least impeached and, hopefully, removed from office as quickly as possible. Nixon was once reported to have said, "I am the most powerful man in the world." This may be the case. And I tremble with fear, horror,

and despair.

Write your state representatives!

Mary Ann Okrasinski, A3

## ERA raked

To the Editor:

The Equal Rights Amendment pretends to improve the status of women. Actually, it is a fraud which will take away from women some of their most important rights.

There is nothing the Equal Rights Amendment can "give" women which they do not already have, or have a way of getting. "Equal pay for equal work" is guaranteed by the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and by the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972. If any woman is discriminated against in employment, she can file a claim with the federal government, and the government will pay all the costs.

On the other hand, The Equal Rights Amendment will take away from the American woman her most important right of all—namely, the right not to take a job, the right to care for her own baby in her own home, and to be financially supported by her husband.

The laws of every state now require the husband to support his wife and children and to provide a home for them to live in. The Equal Rights Amendment will remove this sole obligation from the husband, and make the wife equally responsible to provide a home for her family, and to go to work in a paying job outside the

home in order to provide 50 per cent of the financial support of her family.

It is admitted by all those for and against the Equal Rights Amendment that it will positively make women subject to the draft and for combat duty on an equal basis with men. Such a radical requirement is opposed by the overwhelming majority of Americans, both men and women.

The Equal Rights Amendment is a fraud which will wipe out a woman's present freedom of choice to take a job—or to be a full-time wife and mother supported by her husband. Please urge your legislators to rescind this amendment which will deprive wives, mothers, and draft-age girls of precious rights and privileges they now possess.

Tes Lutes  
P.O. Box 94  
Mount Berry, Georgia 30149

## Ohio native

To the Editor:

Frank Lauterbur is lucky and having coached in Ohio he should be well aware of that. There, in high school, a coach who loses two seasons in a row, or even 5 games in one season, has no support from fans or team. Iowa fans are very supportive compared to that. FXL may be frustrated, but so are we.

Penny Verstegen  
Massillon, Ohio native

## Nixon strikes again

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of David Hicks. The article is written as a future press account of happenings in Washington D.C.

Bicentennial festivities being held in the Blue Room of the White House were interrupted briefly yesterday by the appearance of what was termed "a stealthy little creature with an amazing black beard." The strange intruder was not apprehended, but many of those present, including a large television audience, suspect it was none other than former President Richard M. Nixon.

In course of the daylong celebration newly appointed President Robert Young had just cut the first piece of the acclaimed 200 pound birthday cake and was about to take the symbolic first bite, when "a shady three-foot dwarf with a black ankle-length beard" appeared suddenly from an air conditioning vent. He whisked through the crowd of government officials and TV cameramen and boldly filched the honorary bite from the fork of astonished President Young.

The "maudlin maverick" then began dashing through the crowd, kicking many shins, shouting obscenities, and often barking the phrase, "I am the President, I am the..." Secret servicemen near the President tried to stifle the "loquacious lunatic" but he proved himself too tricky for them, scurrying as he did to the safety of the air conditioning system crawl spaces. The six-foot G-men were unable to wage pursuit.

Many onlookers, including Vice President Billie Jean King who suffered minor ankle contusions in the mishap, said that, "except for its height and long beard, the baleful beast quite



## lowell may

## The 'Bell' system

ployment Opportunity Commission has called Bell the largest oppressor of female workers in the United States. Eighty per cent of the women at Bell earn less than \$7,000 a year, while only four per cent of the men got that little. On the other hand while 34 per cent of the men received more than \$13,000 a year, only three per cent of the women did. In 1970 Bell employed nine per cent blacks, but they were concentrated in a few workplaces. And working conditions generally are reflected by the finding that the turnover rate among those who have worked for less than six months at Bell was a whopping 120 per cent, the costs of which are again passed on to consumers.

Moreover, a significant amount of Bell's money goes to recoup losses accountable to consumer "revolts" against the phone system. For example, Bell lost \$22 million in a recent year to the use of phony credit card numbers.

So Bell wants to raise rates and service charges again. And again. And again...

ads. Since the company already is a monopoly, the only excuse for this kind of spending is the Bell management's apparent desire to promote a public image that brings in more earnings for executive salaries, that stifles opposition to Bell's practices and that enhance Bell's chances of receiving rate increases like the one now sought in Iowa City.

The chairman of Bell's board pulls down \$346,000 a year.

Nor is Bell's practice the entire story. Bell's parent corporation, ATT, ranked sixth among government defense contractors. Through subsidiaries like Western Electric—which supplies Bell's equipment—ATT has been able to sell to the government a line of anti-ballistic missiles at fantastic profits. For example, ATT garnered a \$113 million profit on a \$1.6 billion government contract for missiles.

So Bell wants to raise rates and service charges again. And again. And again...

## NRS reacts

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan's articles on the National Research System must now be redressed. This company offers a variety of information services to businesses and students including: formal reports on any subject—resume services—translating—editing—information searches. Through out of state associates and accessibility to private libraries, NRS can provide current and specialized information that is not even available in Iowa City.

Knowing that the National Research System is a perfectly legal operation, the university administration issued warning statements concerning the company. Without a legal foundation, the university is attempting to intimidate students interested in NRS and **The Daily Iowan** has passively acted as its instrument.

From this biased viewpoint, criticism of the quality of NRS materials could be anticipated. Indeed, it appeared in Wednesday's article on the company. I do not feel that a sampling of one report, commented on by an admittedly antagonistic professor, is indicative of the scope or quality of this business. We satisfy the needs of our customers.

Bruce Burke  
President  
National Research System  
114 E. College No. 10  
354-1946 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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**Physicians disappear**

# 'Country doctors' get state boost

By JOAN McGEE  
Staff Writer

In efforts to alleviate the "disappearing country doctor," the first meeting of the advisory committee for the Family Practice Resident Program was held Oct. 24 at University Hospitals.

The Family Practice Residents Program is a statewide, community based

medical system organized to train physicians to deal with all members of the family.

The Iowa Legislature appropriated \$925,000 in its 1973-75 biennium to help support the program.

According to Dr. Robert W. Rakel, head of the UI Family Practice Program the money will be used in four areas. It will

be used to pay for salaries for the residents; for salaries of the faculty members involved; for the cost of model offices for the residents; and, most importantly, to pay for faculty members to go into the different areas of the state to teach.

An advisory board, created by the legislature, will determine where the programs will be established. The board will give special consideration to areas in the state where the population, hospital facilities, number of physicians and interest in medical education indicate potential success for the program.

Members of the advisory board include Dr. John Eckstein, dean of the UI College of Medicine; Dr. Robert W. Rakel, head of UI Family Practice; and Dr. Larry W. Lawhorne, family practice resident at the UI Hospitals.

In recent years the majority

of graduates from the College of Medicine have left the state in search of larger hospitals with more extensive medical facilities. For example, in 1968 the college graduated 125 persons and only 18 remained in the state to train as residents.

According to Rakel, studies have shown that residents usually remain within a 100 mile radius of where they do their residency training. Because residents are repeatedly involved with the patients in the area, Rakel said, they develop an interest in and become accustomed to the life style and decide to remain.

Presently there are 45 residents in the state. Sixteen are working in the Iowa City area at University Hospitals, Mercy Hospital and Oakdale Hospital. Fifteen are working in Des Moines at Iowa Lutheran, General and Broadlawns Polk County hospitals. The remaining fourteen, although

not affiliated with the university, are working in Cedar Rapids.

Plans have been completed to extend the program to the northern part of the state with St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital in Mason City, beginning Jan. 1, 1974.

Rakel hopes to eventually expand the program in more areas. Tentative plans include Sioux City, Davenport and Waterloo.

Each resident participates in the program for three years with two attending physicians. After the three years, the resident is under no obligation to remain in the area in which he trained.

The need for more doctors is especially acute in Iowa, he said, because by national standards Iowa has a high proportion of senior citizens.

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ENVIRONMENT



Pat White chaired the committee which proposed and co-ordinated establishment of the Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality. He has been an advocate of efforts to develop locally ways to conserve our resources, including a pilot re-cycling program. He is working to develop a full scale re-cycling analysis and proposal.

**VOTE WHITE ————— CITY COUNCIL**

Citizens Committee for Pat White - Tom Eilers, Co-ordinator

**Cox?**

AP Wirephoto

Rep. E.G. Shuster, R-Pa., looks over a resolution he introduced Wednesday in Washington calling for an investigation to determine whether the former Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox or his staff violated the law by disclosing executive communications.

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**London Bach****London Bach plays baroque with gusto**

By PHILIP GREEN  
Feature Writer

Playing with relish and gusto, the London Bach Society began the third program of the Concert Series at Hancher Auditorium Monday night. The group carried on the English tradition of choral music, and Britain's lead in the baroque performance revival.

Indeed the overriding impression of the whole concert, and the performance practice in particular, was "You've Come a Long Way Baby." Paul Steinitz, the group's director, never let his temps drag. He never succumbed to the "great master syndrome" which has as its symptoms the playing of, particularly, the baroque masters' works slowly and squarely. The result is the

audience usually thinks either the "master" or themselves to be dull, and begins rustling programs or looking at neighboring audience members to escape the boredom. This used to be the "correct" performance style (for both groups). Fortunately this "debunking" has clearly shown that Baroque men has blood in their veins too.

Another trap the group avoided was the game of numbers. Music history may be viewed as a continuous increase in the number of performers required as well as volume of sound requested. The aim has always been MORE. In fact, most orchestras in this country still perform Baroque music with groups of Straussian proportions. Even when the pieces were originally performed as to numbers and style.

In the performance of Bach's Cantata No. 78, "Jesu Der

Meine Seele," the faults of their approach showed. Bach wrote his cantatas for a balance of slightly more instrumentalists than singers, with three singers to a part. The orchestra complied, but not the chorus. They were at least three times the orchestra's size. This resulted in muddy choral portions while making the text hard to distinguish. The conductor took further liberties in changing a second movement due to the chorus' sopranos and altos. This worked only by their precise articulation and scrupulous diction. Such liberties can only imply they knew what Bach wanted to say better than he did.

The obesity of the chorus was especially harmful to Haydn's "Te Deum" in C. The piece is no great work, but had the audience

**Once Upon A Mattress****Players present boulderized fairy tale**

By TOM SCOTT

Special to the Daily Iowan  
I don't know what your feelings are about fairy tales. Mostly for children? True. But there is one even adults can enjoy, and it is available on the boards at MacBride Auditorium again November 2 and 3.

It is now titled "Once Upon A Mattress" but it all stems from the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea." It has been boulderized, satirized, and modernized by Jay Thompson Marshall Barer, and Dean Fuller; and put to music by Mary Rodgers, daughter of Broadway composer Richard Rodgers.

The musical is done with zest, good humor and considerable skill by the New Iowa Players, under the direction of Steve Arnold. Arnold has been very ac-

tive with the players, having directed the "Fantasticks" and "Encore '73"; and appearing in many parts, the most recent being the role of John Adams in "1776."

The production opened Oct. 27, to a house which seemed to enjoy itself as much as I did. Of the performance, let me say that as a whole it was very good, but it was difficult to hear and understand at times, and since the lines and lyrics are jewels, to miss any is to feel somewhat cheated.

But for the most part, it all was done with such abandon and sense of humor that any short-comings can be quickly lost. Most voices were excellent or at least adequate, and the chorus was simply tops.

Susie Goldberg, as Princess Winifred, was filled with

vitality and fun. Her voice and actions, which were both comic and touching, made the comedy come off.

Chief perpetrator of laughs was the King, played by Bryce Malek. Due to a curse put on the King many years ago, the Queen has taken over the dominant role of the household, and the king is mute; putting the chore of pantomime on the actor. The part was played with great effectiveness, even to hilarious bits of charades when the king explains the birds and bees to his son.

Jeanne Snow's overbearing Queen was truly delightful. She brought the proper amount of voice and stage presence as the Minstrel. Those that have seen previous players productions will remember him as Ben Franklin in "1776," and the Master of Ceremonies of "Encore '73." His performances in "Mattress" proves again that he is a definite asset to the players.

Good musical notes were struck by Leslie Drolling and Larry Matje as a pair of ill-starred lovers in a sub-plot.

Gary Holtey as the Jester and John Hartnett as the Wizard also gave very fine performances.

A great deal of credit for the success of this show must be given to Gina Harness, the choreographer. Her inventive

dances added much to the movement, color, and flair of the performance.

The orchestra, under the direction of Larry Bobe, did a nice job of underscoring the stage doings and handling the tricky score.

You won't get any insight into the problems of the modern world, any social uplift, or social significance; but you are assured a very, very pleasant two hours in MacBride. Why not visit it this Friday or Saturday, November 2 and 3.

Cameleon and the Lizard" by Stanley Glasser, a contemporary English composer. The program described it as a "Choral Entertainment." It was in the tradition of Walton's "Façade." A narrator declaims a religious tale in English that is obviously based on African folklore. Between the narration, the orchestra and chorus in Zulu comment musically on the text. On first hearing, the work radiates a simple charm characteristic of its folk influences. The composer was most effective in those sections where joy rather than solemnity were required. One only wished the Zulu was much better because the composer made much use of the short rhythmical syllables. This concluding piece was warmly received by the audience.

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**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	4 Stormy bird	19 Pierre's love
1 Short	47 Go-getter	21 False rose fruit
6 Engrossed	48 Triple-Crown	24 Pussyfoot's friend
10 Whole com-	horse	25 Runner's goal
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14 Starr	54 V.I.P. vehicle	27 Read, in France
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17 Position	59 Use one's neck	31 Tribesman of
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23 Troubles	1 Vaunt	35 Kinsman: Abbr.
24 Preoccupy	2 Miff	40 Row
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28 "— no man	4 Incites, with	44 Zola
anything . . ."	"on"	45 Daughter of
29 Rabbits	5 Forest near Paris	David
30 Communities	6 Discourages	46 Arles's river
35 Seed	7 Claims	47 Star in Cygnus
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38 Holy Week	Malay	51 Biblical city
ceremony	10 Insect feeders	52 Zola novel
40 German	11 Blazing	53 Campbell
41 Triangle side	12 Roués	55 Wine quality
42 Weapons	13 Hair	

**trivia**

What was the name of the Mae West play about Catherine II of Russia?  
Skip to the personals for the answer.

News and other information will be of general interest, presented by both men and women.

The name of the station, "Radio Mulher" in Portuguese, will stay the same. Guerreiro predicted that the name won't discourage male listeners if they like the new programming.

The station's male majority stockholder, Roberto Montoro, is the power behind the change.

**bob keith****University Releases Student Data****Cooperates With City**

I recently received a notice of parking violations from the city. The notice was peculiar, however, in that the address included a unique misspelling of my middle name. To my knowledge only the university has ever used this form of address before. Which leads me to believe that the U of I is giving the city police aid in following up on their parking tickets. I'll pay the tickets, but I wonder about the propriety of university action in releasing such information; and, more importantly, what other information do they release? —N.N.

We spoke with John Dooley, Director of Transportation and Security, regarding your inquiry. He told us that it is their policy to cooperate with the city police whenever feasible. In return the city cooperates with campus security when they can. In keeping with this policy, the university will disclose non-confidential information regarding students. The name and address of the student possessing any given vehicle registration permit is considered to be non-confidential information to the extent that it may be released for police investigations. No other information in your file will be released without obtaining your permission or a subpoena. In fact, campus security doesn't have access to other data in your file, such as academic records, themselves.

The way the arrangement works is that each year the city buys the same computer read-out that campus security obtains. This is a compiled listing of all students who registered cars, their permit numbers, and local addresses. This information is released only to the police. Individual students, oil companies, insurance companies, and others interested in learning what students own cars, will have to go elsewhere for such information.

From our reading of the Iowa "Open Records Law," we would conclude that the university is not violating any of your rights by disclosing this data. We might take issue with their policy of withholding such information from other citizens of Iowa, but that wasn't your question and would require another extended answer.

**Is There A Co-op Garage?**

Last year I read that there was a movement underway to establish a cooperative garage in Iowa City. There was to be an initial membership fee which would entitle you to then use the garage facilities at nominal cost. Is there such a co-op in existence? How do I find out more about it? B.A.

The co-op fell into hard times almost from its conception. They experienced legal difficulties in getting started, and the movement soon dissipated. However, their garage was pur-

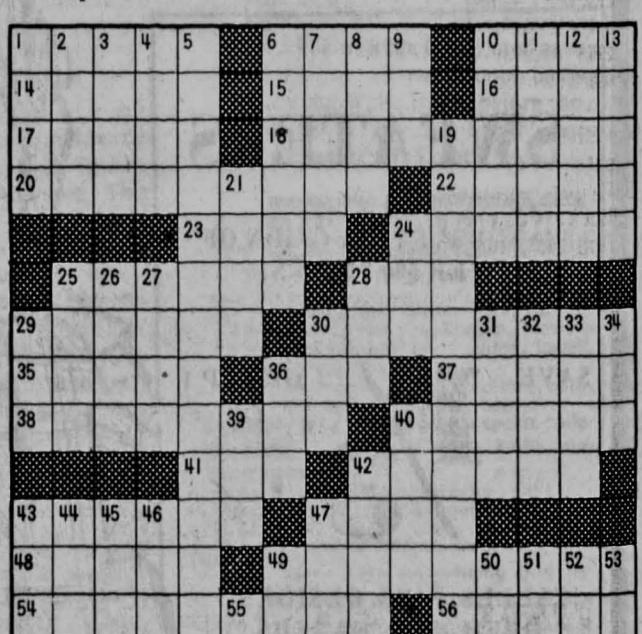
chased by persons of similar bent, and Downhome Garage was born. They do rent tools and garage space at the very reasonable rate of \$4 per day, \$2 for space and \$2 for tools. Their number is 351-9967. They're generally open from about 10:30 until 5, Monday through Friday.

They also do maintenance and repair work for hire. If you're into things mechanical and good with American cars (especially electrical systems), they might even give you a job.

The cooperative movement isn't dead, incidentally. The people at Downhome are still interested in setting up some sort of co-op organization. If they can find a way around the legal pitfalls that thwarted the last effort, there may yet be an auto cooperative garage in Iowa City one day.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, 300 Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

JOSH	HIS	ADD
INWIT	HUNK	SEER
BEACH	BUGGY	TACO
SST	ROME	AREAS
ROM	BOTZ	AERIALS
ARROW	RIPRAP	
VIEWS	ESPY	THAI
ICED	ESSEX	EELS
DELL	AQUA	BAWLS
REWRITE	ENSUES	ESSAY
ATRIP	ABLE	FOE
BAEZ	SKILLFULLY	
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# Student cites attitudes, opinions of East Berlin; attends Tenth World Festival of Socialist Youth

**Editor's note:** In this, the second of a four-part series on the Tenth World Festival of Youth held in East Germany this summer, the American delegates have crossed into East Berlin.

By TIM YEAGER  
Special to the Daily Iowan

We departed from the border station after about an half hour wait and proceeded down the street, taking a gradual turn to the left. Suddenly the sky seemed to open up! Suddenly there were broad streets and sidewalks, open parks and fountains. The streets were lined with sparkling new apartment complexes. There were colors everywhere, in the flags, in the light posts, in the buildings, and in the giant murals erected in the streets. And PEOPLE! They seemed to be everywhere and they were all waving at us!

Frankly, I had been prepared to be diplomatic. I had expected to find myself glossing over the weaknesses I thought I would see in the socialist system of the GDR. I was expecting to withhold mentioning my disappointment at the way East Berlin would look for the sake of international solidarity.

But I couldn't have been more wrong in my expectations! I was shocked to discover in East Berlin a modern, open, green and beautiful city of the kind I thought existed only in some utopian urban planner's pipe dream.

dream. Shock and disbelief were emotions that I could see on the face of every person aboard, except for the East German comrade in the front of

I hated to admit it at the time, but I was really scared. I did not know how to deal with this massive display of public affection. And now I was required to

The food was delicious, and we were amazed to note that, for the first time in months, we could eat lettuce! And there was an abundance of meat and fresh

mined the drinking of cold fluids on a hot day is damaging to the stomach, and therefore the beer was served at room temperature. But such flavor and

the GDR's beer tasted better and fuller at room temperature, although I would hate to try that theory on any of the domestic brew we get in Iowa.

It was an enveloping sense of belonging and wonder that we retired to our beds that evening. And just as our weary bodies were slipping into unconsciousness I mentioned to my roommates the NBC story

claiming the festival to be nothing more than a "hard-sell" of socialism to the world's youth. There was a pause, and then from across the darkened room a voice exclaimed "I'll buy it!"

NEXT WEEK: The events of the Tenth World Festival of Youth and Students and observations on life in the German Democratic Republic.

*I was shocked to discover in East Berlin a modern, open, green and beautiful city of the kind I thought existed only in some utopian urban planner's pipe dream.*

the bus, who didn't look out the window, but glanced from person to person observing with obvious delight the favorable reaction his city's appearance had made upon his American guests.

A minute after the initial shock wore off, as we proceeded down one of the main streets, the bus was filled with exclamations of surprise and awe. Some people just grinned and shook their heads. Some laughed (almost hysterically). Even then, I still expected that fantastically beautiful chunk of urban design to be found only in the city center. But we drove for almost ten miles, steadily heading east, and the impressiveness never let up for an instant. In 45 minutes we reached the dormitory where we would reside for the next twelve days. We were mobbed by little children and youths our own age who demanded from us embraces, autographs and political buttons.

The simple task of wading through the welcoming throng to the dormitory cafeteria took more than half an hour. The cafeteria had been constructed in the last month prior to the festival's start and was being used for the first time by the various delegations housed in the Biesdorf area. (The other delegations in our building included many from Latin America, Czechoslovakia and Canada.) Our first meal in a socialist country further drove home the point we were guests of a generous, talented nation.

vegetables.

But the crowning touch was the splendid beer we enjoyed for the first time that afternoon. Doctors in the GDR have determined the drinking of cold fluids on a hot day is damaging to the stomach, and therefore the beer was served at room temperature. But such flavor and

quality we'd never experienced before, and we gradually got over our American hang-up that beer had to be cold to be good. In fact, many of us agreed that



## Today on TV

By KELLY GLENDENNING  
TV Specialist

Today

Debonaire Robert Goulet and lovely Carol Lawrence appear in a burlesque takeoff on The Flip Wilson Show. Skipping around the dial, there's "Bullitt's" car-vault over San Francisco's hills or Germaine Greer-William F. Buckley's verbal sling-shots. Turn to Dick Cavett's program and catch Gore Vidal and Helen Gahagan Douglas.

9:00 a.m. WEIGHT PROBLEMS concern almost everybody. Dr. Neil Solomon, author of some diet book (don't ask me which one; there's so many of them), is on *Dinah Shore's* program. On 7.

7:00 JOHN-BOY'S LEFT OUT IN THE COLD when an orphan boy's baseball-success boasts have The Waltons rooting for him. Michael McGreevey joins regulars Richard Thomas, Michael Learned and Ralph Waite, on channel 2.

FAMED SHOW BIZ COUPLE ROBERT GOULET AND CAROL LAWRENCE give pizzazz to The Flip Wilson Show, and get into a burlesque revue. Let them entertain you-on channel 7.

8:00 MACHINE GUN-PACED MOVIE. Steve McQueen, as maverick detective "Bullitt," made movie history via a careening, sports-car hair-raiser through San Francisco. Robert Vaughn and Jacqueline Bisset costar in this 1968 drama. It's very much worth watching. On 2.

MUCH ACTION OF A DIFFERENT SORT. Firing Line pits--once more--Germaine Greer against William F. Buckley Jr. for a debate on the feminist movement, filmed before an audience of Cam-

bridge students. On 12.

9:00 REPEAT OF MONDAY'S SPECIAL, Wrinkles, Birthdays and Other Fables, is on channel 12.

10:30 A GOOD GUEST LIST (Gore Vidal and Helen Gahagan Douglas) promise to keep The Dick Cavett Show from being dull. On 9.

Friday

This week ends with a trio of choice--including two sight-unseen items. A very fine William Wyler late movie gracefully caps what should be tops prime-time entertainment. Fellow Barbra Streisand fans, this is our night! The tremendous lady always knocks 'em dead, and tonight's outing will undoubtedly leave us clamoring for more. Immediately afterwards is a showcasing of Lily Tomlin's also-considerable talents.

7:00 a.m. POLLSTER LOUIS HARRIS discusses the changes in America over the past 20 years on Today. Channel 7.

8:00 A FASHIONABLE HOUR WITH STREISAND and guest Ray Charles. Barbra Streisand and Other Musical Instruments features sharp ethnic costumes, sounds from exotic musical instruments, minimal "witty" banter and much, much Streisand vocalizing. Like "Come Back to Me," "On a Clear Day," "Sing," "One Note Samba," "The Sweetest Sounds" and "I Got Rhythm." And with Barbara, who could ask for anything more? (My only beef is, why does a star of her magnitude need a "guest star" in the first place?) On 2.

9:00 IT'S A GOOD NIGHT TO STAY HOME. One more reason: *The Many Faces of Lily Tomlin*. Lily and guests Richard Pryor and Alan Alda (MASH) participate in a variety of skits. Topping it off, she reprises that messy-faced brat Edith Ann, and introduces a new creation, Wanda V. Wilford ("the queen of country music"), singing "If You're Gonna Mix with Whiskey, Don't Try to Mix with Me." Should be a riot. On 2.

10:30 EXCELLENT MOVIE. "Friendly Persuasion" is a warmly rendered evocation of a rural Indiana Quaker family caught in the cross of the Civil War when their older son feels conscience-bound to fight. Dorothy McGuire and Gary Cooper are memorable in noble, affectionate portraits of parenthood, with Anthony Perkins and Richard Eyer good as the two sons (I can't remember who played the daughter.). William Wyler's direction and the perceptive script (based on Jessamyn West's story) color this 1956 film, quietly saluting conviction and enduring values in a time of national strife. The splendid photography imparts an appropriate mood of reminiscence, picking up the countryside's green freshness well. Dimitri Tiomkin's soundtrack is a pleasure, too. His beautiful title theme song (also known as "Thee I Love") is one of the great movie themes. Like I said, it's a very fine movie. On 2.

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# Black fraternity opens in Iowa City, re-establishes tradition begun in 1922

By E. RUDOLPH DYSON  
Special to the Daily Iowan

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. was recently reactivated in Iowa City. In 1922 a chapter of the oldest black fraternity began at the University of Iowa and was designated Alpha Theta Chapter. The phenomenon of greek letter organizations is traditionally viewed as an outgrowth of middle class affluence. It is important to understand why black fraternities, and Alpha Phi Alpha in particular, were started and what they have done to achieve meaningful progress for black people.

The opening of school in 1906 at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, found a group of black students who, cut off from the opportunities for mutual helpfulness and social support afforded by the white society, came together and formed a Social Study Club for the purpose of promoting academic excellence as well as to provide a

social outlet.

From this effort to pool the intellect and talent of black students, the first black fraternity, Alpha Phi Alpha, was born. These men knew the hardships of college life. They felt the stinging weight of racial prejudice.

The seven founding brothers pursued majors in medicine, engineering, architecture and education. The founding brothers also knew that to be effective they had to form a permanent union so that after graduation their effectiveness as a group would not be impaired by graduation and separation. So then, the concept of black fraternities arose to help secure a pool of black persons of college caliber and competent training that would move as a unit to spearhead the black man's odyssey.

In Alpha Phi Alpha are found some roots from which stem our courses of action in our present day struggle. The fraternity took to the courts to challenge

racism. In Gaines vs. Canada (1938), the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in favor of brother Lloyd Gaines, a black student denied admission to the University of Missouri; and, in Sweatt vs. Painter the court came closer to striking down segregation in schools in 1950.

In the case IN RE Henderson (1950) the fraternity fought to the U.S. Supreme Court in order to end discrimination of blacks on railroad dining car accommodations and helped gain another foothold. Supreme Court Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall argued some of these cases. In Birmingham, Alabama, a local chapter appealed to the State Supreme Court and was successful in striking down racist zoning laws. These are but a few of the many lawsuits sponsored by the fraternity and fought by lawyers who are brothers in the fraternity.

Historically, the fraternity has focused upon the educational aspect of the Black

struggle. In the early part of the century the fraternity sponsored "Go to High School" movements which of course developed into "Go to College" movements due to the passage of time. Additionally, in the 1930's the fraternity promoted the acquisition of vocational training as to facilitate the dream of brother W. E. B. Dubois who believed that blacks should become strong and independent as a unit before integrating into the mainstream of American society.

In the 1920's the fraternity made substantial contributions in time and money to the NAACP Legal Defence Fund to lobby for anti-lynching legislation. Our efforts were not in vain. These efforts were successful because Alpha Phi Alpha, calling upon the talents of its members, is an organized structure which moves decisively in areas which affect black people.

Alpha Phi Alpha, as a corporate entity, acting through its

various nation-wide affiliate chapters has responded to the current needs of the Black and down-trodden in a variety of ways. Such responses are indicative of the fraternity's ability to perceive and fore the various elements of the struggle from what otherwise would be a confused mass of unidentifiable oppression. Such responses range in scope and level of abstraction from the creation of Job Opportunity Seminars and Job Bank programs to collaboration with the Congressional Black Caucus.

The ability of the fraternity to perceive the nexus between and the continuity of the present and the future has prompted concerted attack upon such imbecilities as food and housing as well as long range priorities as county and school board political activity, contributing to research on and dissemination of information about Sickle Cell Anemia.

Alpha Phi Alpha knows that in order for the struggle to be effective we must be a strong people with a solid foundation. "We must be nourished," said an Atlanta chapter that provided food for the needy around Thanksgiving time last year. "We must have capable and inspirational leaders," said a western chapter that established a scholarship, tutorial services, and sponsored a Big Brother project for fatherless males. "We must corral our leaders around the nucleus of the struggle," and the eastern chapters and the fraternity as an entity accorded recognition and appreciation to Alpha brothers who have contributed to the struggle.

Brothers like Martin L. King, Edward Brooks, Duke Ellington, Paul Robeson, and Thurgood Marshall have received due recognition. "We need dignity and self-respect," and the fraternity has established Job-Bank programs and is financing low-income housing in Indiana, Ohio, North Carolina, Illinois, and Missouri.

## Harvard honors its own: Archibald Cox

AP Religion Writer

It was a sort of solemn salute by a proud academic family to a son regarded as having upheld the honor of its traditions under fire. By Scriptural litany and song, colleagues at Harvard University dwelt on the stand of Archibald Cox.

"True to his principles," the university's president, Derek Bok, said of the dismissed special Watergate prosecutor who as a law professor had left the quiet classroom atmosphere for the scrambled scene in Washington, D.C.

Gathered at the chapel in Harvard's yard in Cambridge, Mass., students and fellow professors Monday took part in a

litany from Psalms 119 which begins, "Blessed are the undefiled ... who walk in the law of the Lord."

The university congregation responded, "Blessed are they that keep his testimonies and that seek him with the whole heart ... Then I shall not be ashamed when I have respect unto all thy commandments."

About 110 were there for the regular morning prayer service, nearly twice the usual number, and Bok in a brief talk stressed the moral lessons in Cox's stance, citing a quotation from ancient Greek philosopher Aristotle's Ethics:

"If you would understand virtue, observe the conduct of

virtuous men."

The Scripture lesson, read by assistant minister Michael L. C. Henderson, was from Deuteronomy 16:13-20: "You shall appoint judges and officers in all your towns ... and they shall judge the people with righteous judgment."

"You shall not pervert justice; you shall not show partiality, and you shall not take a bribe ... Justice, and only justice, you shall follow, that you may live and inherit the land which the Lord God gives you."

Bok had requested the speaker's spot at the service for his first public utterance on the case as president of the 335-year-old university, founded by

New England Puritans in 1638, dedicated in its charter to advancing "knowledge and Godliness."

"The university must be sensitive to everything that bears upon the moral education of its members," Bok added.

Of Cox's dismissal, rather than capitulating to President Nixon's demands not to press court action calling for delivery of presidential tapes, Bok said:

"It was a principle worth defending, even by refusing to obey a presidential order, in order to impress its importance vividly on the mind of the nation."

He recalled that Cox, in taking leave of his campus post to

accept the Washington job, was concerned it might imply that government service was more important than that as a teacher, but Bok added:

"In retrospect it appears that he has taught us more in government service than he could have hoped to achieve in these Harvard classrooms where we welcome him back with admiration."

There was another Scripture lesson, from Philippians 4:8, reading:

"Finally, brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure ... think about these things."

After a prayer, the service concluded with an old Henry Wotton hymn from the historic Harvard Hymnbook. The words go in part:

"How happy is he born and taught,

"Who serveth not another's will,

"Whose armor is his honest thought,

"And simple truth his highest skill.

"This man is freed from servile bands,

"Of hope to rise, of fear to fall,

"Lord of himself, though not of lands,

"And having nothing, yet hath all."

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## They've been freshmen 25 years

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—They are getting a bit old to still be calling themselves The Four Freshmen.

They look instead like four middle-aged alumni—an insurance salesman, a haberdasher, an accountant and a lawyer—getting together to sing some of the old songs.

But there they were in Raleigh's Frog and Nightgown club, celebrating their 25th anniversary in show business at a time when vocal groups are considered seasoned talents if they stick together for two years.

Two of the four original members—they started out as college boys from Butler University in Indiana—are dead. Ross Barbour and lead singer Bob Flanigan are originals; the group added Ken Albers in 1956 and Ray Brown last March.

Since the years when they recorded "It's a Blue World" and "Graduation Day," the group has seen the rise of other styles: Buddy Holly and the Crickets; the Kingston Trio; the

Beatles, and then modern rock.

All of those groups are gone, but the Four Freshmen continue singing their four-part harmonies and slow rhythms. It's not the big time; before Raleigh, they played in French Lick, Ind., and after Raleigh they headed for Titusville, Pa.

But it's a living, says spokesman Barbour, good enough to permit them to spend half the year with their families in Los Angeles and put the kids through college.

"Maybe one of the reasons we've stuck together," Barbour said, "is that we've avoided the extremes. We were never so big that there was enough money for an individual to go out on his own. We've never been broke, either."

Barbour believes that some of the newer groups could learn a few things from the Freshmen's experience and maybe avoid the pitfalls of dissension and financial rip-offs that seem to contribute to the dissolution of so many acts.

The Four Freshmen travel without an entourage. They carry their own equipment, and years ago they decided, Barbour says, to "pay ourselves" for the jobs of managing and publicizing the group.

Every member has a veto power over the group's plans and decisions. "So if we are asked to play on Dec. 10 and that's someone's wedding anniversary, he can veto it. The others respect it, because they never know when we might be asked to play on their wedding anniversary."

The freshmen no longer are connected with a commercial record company.

That is partly because, Barbour says, "A couple of years ago it just became apparent that Liberty Records had given up trying to sell our stuff."

Now they record on Stan Kenton's private Creative World label. They take charge of selling the albums themselves, using a mailing list of 6,000 dedicated fans and their

nightclub appearances.

"You don't sell as many records, but the profit is much bigger on those you do sell," Barbour said. "I think it's something that you'll start to see happening more and more."

The Freshmen cultivate their old fans, with apparent results. They mail out a periodic newsletter advising them where they'll be playing and what they've been doing.

Several middle-aged couples journeyed to Raleigh from Pittsburgh, Missouri, Chicago and New York for the 25th anniversary performance. "I guess that's one reason we keep playing," Barbour said. "We take some pride in entertaining these people. We feel like we're their hosts for the night."

Or as Robin Ingram, proprietress of the Frog and NTTO prietress of the Frog and Nightgown put it, "They don't seem bored to tears by people telling them they heard them in Cincinnati in the school gym 20 years ago. They rather enjoy it."

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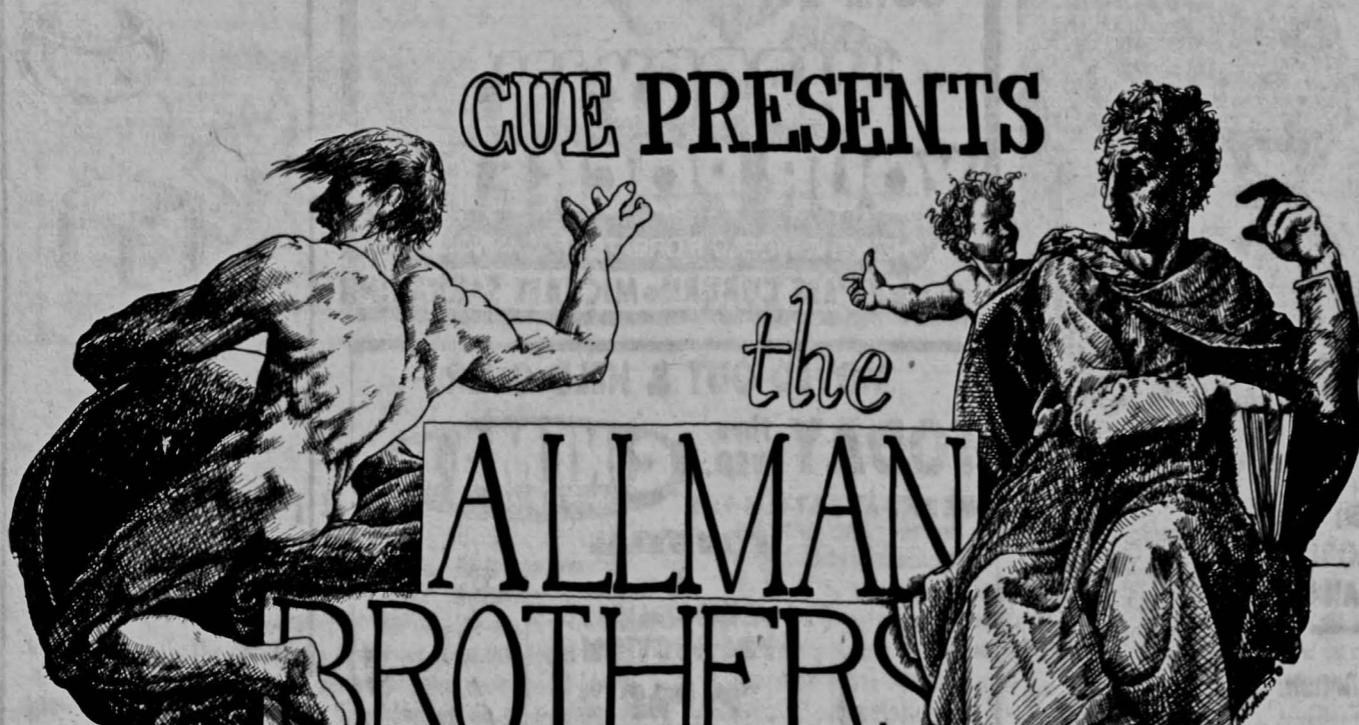
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Student takeover

Colorado State Rep. Sanders G. Arnold (center) meets with students at University of Colorado's Regent Hall after a student takeover of the hall Tuesday afternoon. Students assembled for a

short time to voice demands for increased financial aid, the resignation of the Vice President of Student Affairs and minority representation in the administration.

### Emergency plans

## Fuel measures proposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration is preparing legislative proposals for nationwide fuel-saving measures, but it wants presidential discretion to impose them.

John Sawhill, an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, told a newsman Wednesday the administration was still working out the measures.

He said it might propose them in the form of a separate bill, or it might seek instead to work

with Congress for modifications of a proposal of Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.

Jackson, chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, has proposed legislation which would require a series of fuel-saving actions whenever the nation suffers a five per cent shortage of petroleum fuels, compared with demand.

Jackson's proposals included:

—A requirement for new power plants, plus existing

plants capable of switching from gas or oil, to burn coal.

—Authorization of local variances from nationwide clean air standards, also to permit the burning of coal.

—Requirement of petroleum production increases, above the "maximum efficiency" levels now used to set production levels.

—Required preparation of fuel emergency contingency plans by state and local governments.

—And establishment of a standby fuel-rationing program by the federal government.

In addition, Sawhill confirmed that the administration is considering such concepts as extending Daylight Saving Time all year around; a general highway speed limit of 50 miles an hour to reduce gasoline consumption; and reduction of fuel consumption and operating hours by nonessential business and industry.

The dispute is over establishment of a tribal trust fund to prove financing for a motel on Cherokee land near Tahlequah, Okla. Members of the protesting group demanded removal of W. W. Keeler of Bartlesville, Okla., as chief of the Cherokee nation.

The takeover of the podium came during the convention's morning session. About 1,500 persons were attending the meeting at the time.

Spokesmen for the congress said the protesters were members of the American Indian Movement (AIM).

The group of 30 held the podium until a recess was called for lunch. Attorneys for AIM and the congress met then to work out the solution that led to the protesters disbanding.

The protesting group claimed Keeler had "sold the Cherokees down the river" in establishing a trust to provide financing of a \$1.2 million motel on the tribal complex at Tahlequah, Okla.

Lee Cook, president of the

## Additive in CAMBUS fuel tanks reduces carbon monoxide pollution

By BRUCE DAVIS  
Staff Writer

A recently purchased fuel additive being used by the CAMBUS system has already cut down a substantial amount of the visual pollution caused by the campus bus fleet, according to Gary Klinefelter, A2, a CAMBUS chief supervisor.

The additive, called "Tri-R," is being applied to the CAMBUS fuel storage tanks on an experimental basis.

However, George Klein, Physical Plant business manager, said the effectiveness of the additive is still being tested in UI laboratories.

Although both Klein and Klinefelter feel the additive will prove to be effective in eliminating CAMBUS pollution, they are not yet sure what percentage or types of emissions are controlled by the product.

Klein noted, however, that the amount of smoke produced by the buses has been noticeably reduced.

Currently the additive is being purchased in 50 gallon barrels at a price of less than one cent per gallon.

Klinefelter explained that fuel apparently loses some of its flammable properties after it sits in storage tanks for long periods of time.

But when "Tri-R" is added to these storage tanks, at a ratio of four ounces of additive to 180 gallons of fuel, the fuel's flammable properties are preserved or restored.

This enables the fuel to burn cleaner and more thoroughly, eliminating the unpleasant smoke or carbon monoxide fumes, Klinefelter said.

He said the chemical make-up of "Tri-R" has not yet been determined, but it is known to work as some type of preservative.

## Indians invade convention

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A group of Cherokee Indians took over the National Congress of American Indians convention Wednesday but disbanded after accepting a resolution to study use of Cherokee tribal funds.

The resolution, agreed upon during the 2½-hour takeover, asks the solicitor of Indian affairs to seek a probe by a U.S. attorney into alleged misuse of the funds.

The dispute is over establishment of a tribal trust fund to prove financing for a motel on Cherokee land near Tahlequah, Okla. Members of the protesting group demanded removal of W. W. Keeler of Bartlesville, Okla., as chief of the Cherokee nation.

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The protesting group claimed Keeler had "sold the Cherokees down the river" in establishing a trust to provide financing of a \$1.2 million motel on the tribal complex at Tahlequah, Okla.

Lee Cook, president of the

congress, said he was getting attorneys to intervene in the case on behalf of the Cherokee Nation.

A Cherokee attorney told a newsman the question involved whether Keeler had authority to transfer 6.5 acres of tribal land to a special trust authority in order to obtain a loan to finance the motel.

Keeler signed a warranty deed transferring the land to a five-member trust of which he is a member. The trust would be beneficiary under the transaction and would establish the Cherokee find.

A group of 40 Cherokee Indians confronted tribal officials at Tahlequah three weeks ago over the issue. They were invited back and are due to meet with Keeler Saturday.

Keeler, who was not at the convention, could not be reached for comment.

## Thieu: hopes for lasting peace in Vietnam were disappointed

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said Wednesday the Vietnam ceasefire has been a "bitter disappointment" and that prospects for a lasting peace have all but disappeared.

In the same vein, North Vietnam accused South Vietnam of executing a new military plan with the help of the United States.

Thieu accused the Western world of shutting its eyes to South Vietnam's continuing plight and sacrificing the country to the Communists.

"In fact, there has been no cease-fire at all and, in fact, a full-scale war may soon be rekindled," Thieu said during a televised speech on the eve of South Vietnam's national day.

He charged North Vietnam and the Viet Cong with taking advantage of continuing talks in Paris between the two sides to prepare for another offensive in early 1974.

"Since the cease-fire, the Communists have infiltrated into the South another 100,000 North Vietnamese troops, and tens of thousands of

others are on their way," Thieu said.

He claimed 300,000 North Vietnamese troops were left behind in the South after the Jan. 20 cease-fire.

"In the last month, the Communists have increased the tempo of their attacks and conducted blad land and people grabbing operations throughout the country," Thieu claimed.

While this was going on, he said, much of the world remained unknowing or pretended not to know, content to let South Vietnam carry the burden alone.

In Cambodia, government troops and Communist-led Khmer Rouge insurgents battled along the banks of two flood-swollen rivers north of Phnom Penh, field reporters said.

Rebel and government forces engaged in an artillery duel and firefights along a 12-to 16-mile stretch of the Tonle Sap River northwest of the capital. About 14 miles to the northeast, insurgents increased their pressure on two govern-

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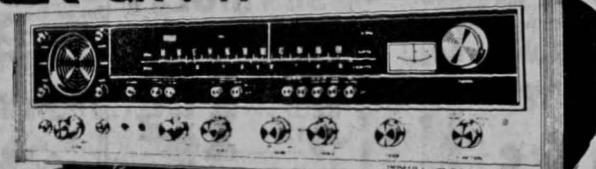


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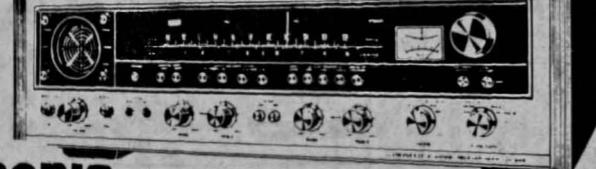


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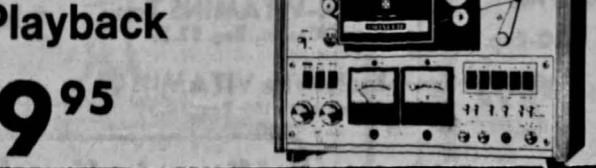


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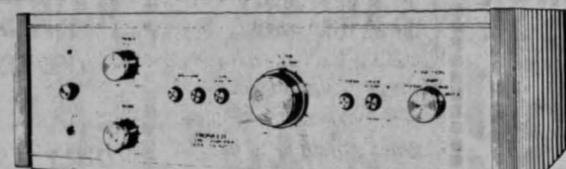
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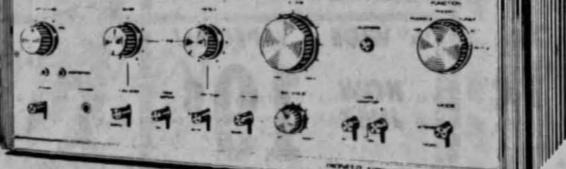


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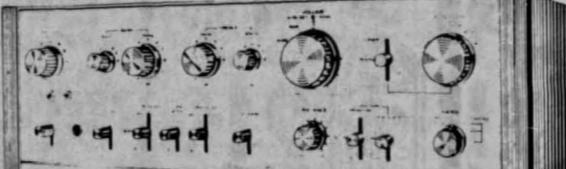


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Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, center in front of the tree, takes cover as Egyptian helicopter drops napalm on palm grove where he had been walking.

AP Wirephoto



AP Wirephoto

The Egyptian helicopter which dropped napalm on the grove where Dayan and his aides were walking begins to go down after being hit by ground fire, left, and burns, right, after crashing.



AP Wirephoto

Israeli Premier Golda Meir holds a news conference at Dulles International Airport near Washington Wednesday after she arrived for talks with President Nixon.

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**Illegal contributions?**

# Dairy gifts under probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal investigators are looking into a sworn allegation that the nation's largest dairy co-operative used bogus legal fees to hide illegal corporate "political contributions."

The amount of the alleged gifts and what became of them remain uncertain. The matter is being investigated by the Senate Watergate committee, the Watergate prosecution, the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service and the General Accounting Office.

The allegation was made by Joseph A. Rose Jr., a San Antonio, Tex., lawyer who was fired from his job with the Associated Milk Producers Inc. in early September.

Rose said illegal money went as legal fees from the milk producers to Stuart Russell, who secretly converted the fees to cash and checks and returned them to Robert Lilly, the chief staff officer of the co-op's influential political arm.

Rose said Russell told him the money was for "political contributions," but that Lilly left open the possibility that the money might have gone for some other purpose.

Specifically, Rose said, he tried to get Lilly to refund the money, but that Lilly told him "it can't be recouped because it didn't go to something like the Committee to Re-elect the President. It went direct."

Rose didn't explain what Lilly meant by "direct" and didn't say to whom the money had gone. Lilly and Russell were unavailable for comment Wednesday.

Rose's allegations are contained in pretrial testimony given in a tangled federal court lawsuit in Kansas City, Mo. He testified Oct. 23, and a transcript became available in Washington Wednesday.

Court filings show Associated Milk

Producers paid Russell \$384,000 during the 10-month period in question, which ended April 30, 1972. Rose didn't say how much is alleged to have gone for political purposes.

The milk producers' group already is at the center of another campaign controversy in which public interest groups allege that it bought favors from the Nixon administration in return for campaign donations.

Recently published documents show the milk producers promised to donate \$2 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign last year shortly before the administration acted favorably on import quotas and price supports sought by dairymen.

The White House currently is blocking testimony from present and former administration officials about Nixon's role in that affair.

## Ford probe may raise questions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Rules Committee said Wednesday the FBI probe of Vice Presidential-designate Gerald R. Ford has disclosed "things that will certainly raise questions" when Ford's confirmation hearings open Thursday.

However, the panel's ranking Republican said he has seen nothing in the FBI files that will jeopardize congressional approval of Ford as the successor to the resigned Spiro T. Agnew.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., the chairman, and Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., talked to reporters after a closed session of the committee. Cannon has read more than 1,700 pages of raw FBI data on Ford and Cook is still reading them.

Cannon said the questions deal with "the laundering of campaign funds" and other matters.

Asked if he had found anything in the FBI files that might be embarrassing to Ford, Cannon replied, "I don't think I should make a comment about that."

Cook said he doesn't think anything embarrassing will turn up.

Both said they believe Ford is the most investigated nominee in the nation's history.

Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork has said that only the chairmen and the ranking Re-

publican members of the Senate and House Judiciary committees may see the FBI files on Ford.

Rep. Peter W. Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, said after a meeting of committee Democrats that he would talk to Bork about giving more members access to the files.

Rodino said he hoped to an-

ounce next week when the House panel will hold hearings on the Ford nomination.

Asked about the possible questions about Ford, Cannon said some refer to charges relating to "making certain political contributions in exchange for certain favors." He didn't elaborate.

Cannon used the phrase "laundering campaign funds"

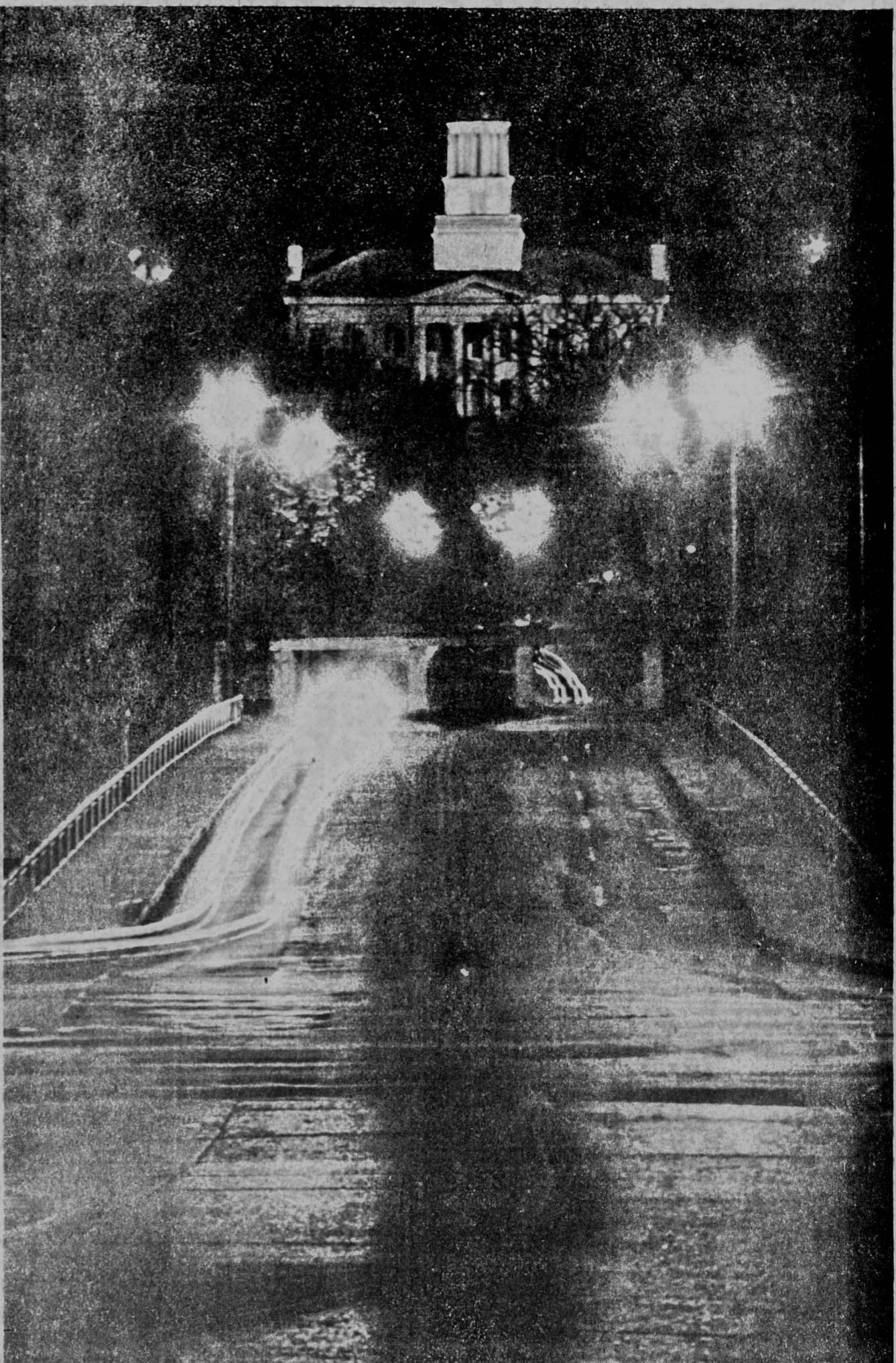


Photo by Jim Trumpp

## Western brush fire contained; firemen say the blaze was set

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fierce brush fire that forced evacuation of hundreds of homes in suburban canyons was reported 80 per cent contained Wednesday. Firemen said the blaze apparently was set.

"It occurred in an area where there could not have been an accident," said Capt. Dave Brown of the Los Angeles County Fire Department. "The fire was set."

### Returning

The fire was burning westward through Topanga and Tuna canyons. Some persons were returning to homes they had evacuated earlier.

Although 700 homes were ordered evacuated in the fashionable Topanga Canyon area 20 miles west of downtown, none was reported damaged by the fire that broke out Tuesday afternoon. More than 1,700 acres of thick, dry brush were blackened. Cause of the fire was unknown.

The Santa Ana "devil winds" that had gusted up to 50 miles an hour Tuesday died down during the night, then began to pick up during the day. The forecast was for 15 to 20 m.p.h. winds.

### Traffic

Traffic was tied up on the nearby San Diego and Golden State freeways and the Pacific Coast Highway was closed to all but area residents and emergency vehicles. Billowing clouds of smoke and some flames were visible in much of metropolitan Los Angeles.

The eastern flank of the fire, which for a time threatened the rustic community of Fernwood, was checked during the night and residents began returning to their homes. Flames raged unchecked on the western front, burning into Tuna Canyon and heading toward the seaside community of Malibu.

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# sportscripts

## Trade

PITTSBURG, Pa. (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday traded reserve catcher Milt May to Houston for left-handed pitcher Jerry Reuss.

Reuss is the second left-handed pitcher the Pirates have acquired this month. Earlier they sent second baseman Dave Cash to Philadelphia for Ken Brett.

Reuss, 24, had his finest season in the major leagues last year, leading the Astros with a 16-13 record. He had 12 complete games and a 3.74 earned run average. He struck out 177 batters.

Reuss signed with St. Louis in 1967, then was traded to the Astros in 1972 for right-hander Scipio Spinks after a contract dispute with the Cardinals.

May 23, was the Pirates' starting catcher in 1973 until the middle of June when Manny Sanguillen moved behind the plate from right field.

May appeared in 101 games and had a .269 batting average with seven home runs and 31 runs-batted-in.

## Unitas

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Will Johnny Unitas, the Pittsburgh kid who was drafted by the Steelers but shunted off to Baltimore without playing a game, wind up his legendary pro football career back home?

The San Diego Chargers asked the Steelers this week to consider taking Unitas on waivers, along with his salary — reportedly \$250,000 annually.

"We told them we're not interested," a Pittsburgh spokesman said Wednesday of the quarterback who has passed for more yards and more touchdowns than any other signal-caller in pro football history.

Unitas, 40, was sold to San Diego earlier this year for a reported \$150,000 — equal to the deferred income which he would have received from Baltimore. Then he signed a two-year contract with the Chargers.

But after three games as their No. 1 quarterback, Unitas was benched halfway through the Chargers' 38-21 loss at Pittsburgh. He hasn't played since.

Rookie Dan Fouts put San Diego's 21 points on the scoreboard that Oct. 7 and has since directed the offense.

The Steelers drafted Unitas No. 9 in 1955, but before his first pro season Unitas was waived. He went to sandlots near Old Forbes Field as quarterback of the Bloomfield Rams, earning \$6 a game.

The Colts invited him to their training camp in January 1956, and Unitas went on to win acclaim.

The trading deadline has passed, but a player put on waivers could be claimed by any of the other National Football League clubs, bidding in reverse order of their 1972 finish. His current contract would be continued with the new club.

The Steelers' No. 1 quarterback, Terry Bradshaw, suffered a partial shoulder separation Sunday against Cincinnati and may be out four to six weeks. Their No. 2 signal-caller, Terry Hanratty, suffered severe rib bruises in that game and quarterback Joe Gilliam has been activated by the Steelers.

There was no comment from Unitas, whose family and business interests are still in the Baltimore area.

## Scoreboard

### NBA

Detroit 114, Seattle 107  
Boston 128, Cleveland 110  
New York 102, Houston 91

### ABA

Kentucky 146, San Diego 105  
San Antonio 101, Carolina 99;  
Overtime

### NHL

Buffalo 3, California 2  
Pittsburgh 1, Montreal 1  
Boston 5, Minnesota 0

### WHA

Cleveland 6, Winnipeg 4

## Ali

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali exhibited his jaw Wednesday to combat rumors that it had been broken again. But he did it reluctantly and with a touch of sarcasm.

"How's he gonna know if anything is wrong with my jaw," snapped Ali when told at a news conference that his jaw was going to be examined by a New York State Athletic Commission physician.

"He can't see my jaw," said Ali as Dr. Harry Kleiman carried out the examination. "You'd have to X-ray my jaw. There's nothing wrong with it. This is just publicity. They're just jivin' the people."

The news conference was called by Madison Square Garden Boxing, Inc., following reports that Ali's jaw, which was broken in a fight with Ken Norton last March, was broken again last Friday in an exhibition in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. The Garden will be the scene of Ali's rematch with Joe Frazier Jan. 28.

Ali said what had happened was a permanent bridge on the left side of his mouth had been loosened and needed repair.

"There's no clinical evidence of a broken jaw but an X-ray will have to be taken," Dr. Kleiman concluded.

## Phillips

CHICAGO (AP) — Chubby Phillips, a third-string freshman back who broke off two touchdown runs in Illinois' 50-0 victory over Iowa, has been named the Big Ten Player of the Week on offense by the Associated Press.

Phillips, a 5-foot-10, 170-pounder from South Bend, Ind., gained 112 yards in 15 carries and had touchdown runs of 62 and 4 yards to help keep Illinois undefeated in Big Ten play.

Phillips was moved from third string to the No. 2 backfield because of an injury to starter George Uremovich.

"Chubby Phillips was just one of the players who proved we can get help elsewhere when we run into injuries," said Coach Bob Blackman who has the task of preparing his Illini for top-ranked Ohio State this week.

Others nominated for the award were Billy Marek of Wisconsin, Ed Shuttlesworth of Michigan, Charlie Baggett of Michigan State and Archie Griffin of Ohio State.

Marek, who won the award three weeks ago, scored three touchdowns and gained 146 yards in 33 carries in a 31-7 victory over Indiana.

Shuttlesworth scored two touchdowns in Michigan's 34-7 romp over Minnesota. Baggett scored the winning touchdown and gained 133 yards in 19 carries in a 10-7 victory over Purdue. Griffin carried 17 times for 105 yards and two touchdowns in Ohio State's 60-0 victory over Northwestern.

Earlier in the week, Neal Colzic was selected Player of the Week on defense for the second straight week. The Ohio State cornerback scored one touchdown and set up two others with his punt returns and interceptions.

# DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## Personals



VIA

TRI

A trick question since "Catherine the Great" never made it to the movies. However, the Russians later filmed "Peter the Great."

MANY interesting items from far off places. ABRAXAS, 119 E. College.

WOMEN'S Center: Radical feminism in 17th century New England. Film and discussion. General meeting, all women, November 7, 7 p.m., 3 E. Market.

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11-2

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10-18

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

11-29

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11-21

LOST and Found

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11-7

FOUND—Rose tinted prescription glasses on Pentacrest. After 6 p.m., 337-5909.

11-2

Automobile Services

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

11-21

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

11-5

1949 Valiant—Rebuilt engine, shocks, snow tires, inspected.

\$350. 338-4070

12-11

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

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11-12

Automobile Services

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West Liberty, Iowa

Phone 627-2919. Hours: Monday



**Mouth transplant?**

AP Wirephoto

Dr. Harry Kleiman, a New York State Athletic Commission physician, is not trying to stop boxer Muhammad Ali from talking, he's trying to examine Ali's jaw at New York's Madison

Square Garden Wednesday. The examination was held to dispel rumors that he cancelled an Asian boxing exhibition because of a broken jaw.

### Buckeyes, Alabama favored

## Rebels picked over LSU

NEW YORK (AP) — Knock, knock, who's there? Olman. Olman who? Ol' Man Upset. Trick or treat? Naw, a special delivery for Charlie McClendon of Louisiana State.

The seventh-ranked LSU Tigers get the tricks this weekend. Only goodies for the other Top Ten—Ohio State, Alabama, Oklahoma, Michigan, etc.

Last week: 48-13, .787. Season: 336-119, .738.

Mississippi 23, LSU 18: The Rebels, who lost 17-16 last year, get back the touchdown that was nullified in that game.

Ohio State 22, Illinois 7: Ohio State's nickname is Buckeyes. A buckeye is a small nut which is hard to crack.

UCLA 40, Washington 12: UCLA is averaging 455 yards a game, 396 of it on the ground.

Alabama 48, Mississippi State 7: Dixie football teams which have nightmares don't see pink elephants—they red ones.

Texas 35, Southern Methodist 14: The national television au-

dience will see the Longhorns under better circumstances than in the Oklahoma game.

Notre Dame 42, Navy 14: The Midshipmen catch a team still high from its victory over Southern Cal.

Pennsylvania 21, Harvard 17: Ivy grows on Penn's towers, and hair on the chest of its football team.

Pittsburgh 25, Syracuse 14: Johnny Majors of the Tennessee Majors has Pitt fans talking of the Doc Sutherland days.

Air Force 17, Army 10: Things continue to look black for the winless Black Knights of the Hudson.

Nebraska 17, Colorado 14: The disappointing Cornhuskers should husk a few buffalo before a rabid home crowd in Lincoln.

Penn State 35, Maryland 14: Who said they play a marshmallow brand of football in the effete East?

Baylor 14, Texas Christian 10: In this one, the Baptists play harder and pray harder.

The others:  
FRIDAY  
Miami, Fla. 33, West Virginia 13.

SATURDAY  
EAST—Dartmouth 20, Yale 14; Cornell 27, Columbia 7; College 19, Lehigh 16; Brown 19, Princeton 15; Rutgers 22, Connecticut 18; Delaware 36, Villanova 14.

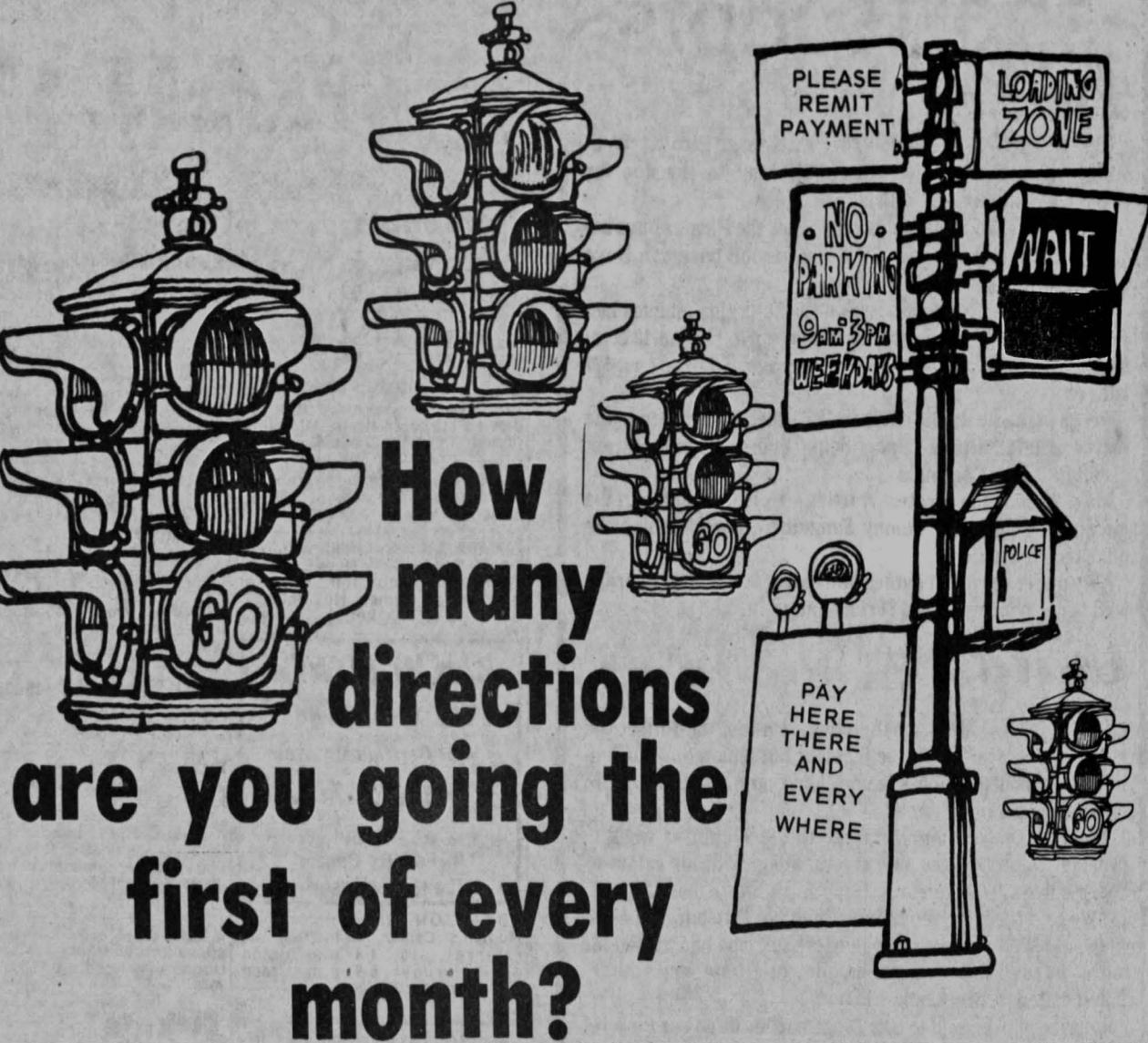
MIDWEST—Oklahoma 35, Iowa State 13; Michigan State 14, Wisconsin 13; Missouri 25, Kansas 10; Purdue 23, Indiana 16; Minnesota 22, Northwestern 15; Michigan 35, Indiana 7; Kansas 27, Oklahoma State 19; Bowling Green 17, Ohio U. 13; Kent State 21, Marshall 14; Dayton 30, Xavier 18, Wichita State 20, Drake 14; Tulsa 20, Louisville 13; Miami (Ohio) 25, Western Michigan 14; Cincinnati 25, North Texas State 22; Ball State 21, Southern Illinois 14.

SOUTH—Auburn 22, Florida 7; Tennessee 38, Georgia 13; Kentucky 17, Tulane 14; Clemson 28, Wake Forest 13; North Carolina 21, Virginia 14; East Carolina 19, William & Mary 14; Furman 24, Lenoir Rhyne 7; Memphis 28, Virginia Tech 14; Richmond 20, Citadel 0; South Carolina 25, North Carolina State 20; VMI 10, Davidson 7; Southern Mississippi 18, Weber State 9.

SOUTHWEST—Arkansas 19, Texas A&M 14; Texas Tech 28, Rice 13; Houston 30, Florida State 14.

FAR WEST—Southern California 37, California 13; Stanford 23, Oregon State 13; Washington State 20, Oregon 13; Arizona State 43, Utah 24; New Mexico 14, Brigham Young 7; Idaho 17, Montana 10; Toledo 19, Colorado State 14; West Texas 30, New Mexico State 21; Pacific 28, Los Angeles 6; San Diego State 32, San Jose State 13; Utah State 19, Wyoming 14; Arizona 37, Texas-El Paso 14.

SOURCE: AP



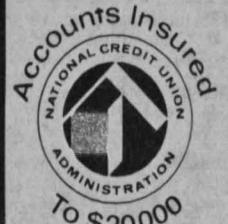
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## IM Corner



### brian schmitz

"We're looking forward to playing the number one team. If you're going to be all-University champions, you might as well start out by beating the best."

That sentiment was expressed by Dave Brown, quarterback of Trowbridge, who says his team is ready to play the best first.

"By no means are we taking them lightly. We know they can score. We're just going to take it one game at a time". So says Dave Gimer, intramural manager of top-rated Delta Sigma Delta, who assures the intramural community that the Delta Sigs aren't going to rest on their laurels.

This all-University flag football battle between the Professional Fraternity League titlist and Dormitory League winner Trowbridge commences at 4 p.m. on Friday.

Gimer has good reason to respect Trowbridge. This Dormitory squad has an explosive offense that is geared to the air game and a stiff defense that has shut out four opponents.

According to Brown, speed has made the team go this season.

"It's our team speed on offense as well as defense that has given us the most success. We have some good athletes too," commented Brown.

Brown believes that passing is the name of the game in intramural football and he has many sure-handed receivers in Gene Pohmann, Mark Purnell and Greg Adams. Adams caught the winning touchdown pass from Brown in their overtime victory against Slater 7.

Protecting Brown on the line are guards Bill Nelson, Jim Cappini and alternating centers Rich Cannon and David Taylor. According to Brown, halfback Lee Anderson has done a good job.

The offense is like a keg of dynamite. It has exploded for a 40-13 victory over Boardwell, a 20-0 blanking of Rienow 9 and a 27-14 whipping of 10th rated Slater 11.

"We have always been able to score when we needed to. It's usually been a long scoring play that breaks it open," said Brown.

Defensively, Trowbridge has whitewashed four foes this season. Brown feels that defense is the key and Dave

Wright and Marv Olson are the standouts.

Brown says his team isn't afraid or leery of playing the university's No. 1 team. He contends that his squad will just stick with the same things that got them where they are now and will tighten up their defense for today's big one.

Delta Sigma Delta is hurting. They have several players injured and might face some scheduling problems for this afternoon's contest.

Dave Hall, our fine defensive back and end, broke his thumb in a practice and Ed Schooley has a sprained back. Another problem is that some of our members have dental clinic in the afternoon and might be late for the game," stated Gimer.

All problems aside, the Delta Sigs have a balanced attack, with quarterback Dave Younquist directing the offense. His favorite receivers are Rick Nielsen and Mike Miller. Two other men who can catch the football are huge Kent Van Vark and little Tyler Cate, hero of the Professional Fraternity League championship game against Psi Omega.

Gimer says the Delta Sigs have a wide variety of plays and cites blocking backs Wendell Stunz, Larry Govin and Pat Carnley. With those three forming the pocket for Younquist, the opposition has only gotten to the DSD signal-caller twice all season.

The defense has surrendered less than one touchdown a game and is lead by middle linebacker Dave Beacon. Rushers Tom King and Bill Johnson have harassed opposing quarterbacks all season and defensive backs Gimer, Greg Witt and Bruce Crandall have broken up many pass plays.

Ed Schooley is a questionable starter and if he is unable to play, Gimer feels the outcome of the contest will hinge on how well we adapt on defense with a new man in there".

Two unbeaten women's teams sporting fine athletes and game breaking offenses face each other Sunday at 2:40 on Flinkbine fields for the Women's all-University title.

From the Powder Puff League, sorority champ Kappa Kappa Gamma, an overtime winner against defending champion Delta Gamma Monday night, tangles

Dorm-Independent League winner Westminster 12.

Kappa Gamma has a stingy defense with defensive end Gail Farley leading the charge. Farley almost single handedly stopped Delta Gamma's offense in the overtime period of their championship game.

Quarterback Ann Loughlin spearheads the Kappa Gamma offensive attack. According to KG's coach Frank Oppold, "Loughlin is a fine faker and is very quick."

Fawn Cook plays halfback, while ends Kathy Friday and Lori Kruger are fine targets for Loughlin, in what Coach Oppold calls a "straight offense."

"Our offense doesn't differ much from the other sorority teams. Our girls know their positions, they play aggressive, heads-up football. We don't have a real great offense, but we do surprise people and can break a game open," commented Oppold.

Oppold said his girls have performed under pressure extremely well. Although he hasn't seen Westminster 12 play, Oppold expects a good game because "they have a lot of talent."

Talent does abound from the Westminster 12 group. Their offense centers around standout Jan Brandt, who had a hand in all her team's touchdowns against the Burge Bombers in the Dorm-Independent title contest.

Brandt quarterback and covers a lot of ground playing defensive middle linebacker. She has some gifted ends to throw to in the Lee sisters, Liz, Maggie and Debbie. Another Lee sister, Jennifer, anchors the defensive line and is the center.

Other key players on a defense that Coach Roger Hall feels needs improvement, are Beth Carson, Janet Borre and Peggy Entz.

SIDE LIGHTS: Jim La Rue, Head Resident at Quad and Rienow Dormitories, brought the antics of Bobby Riggs back to life last week when he defeated Mary Freeborn, 12-0 in the Quad-Rienow Riggs-King novelty tennis tournament...Warren Slobos reports that 120 persons have entered in tonight's trap-shooting event at Tiffin...

### SPECIAL TRIAL OFFER

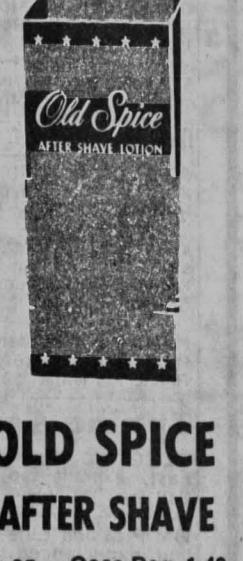
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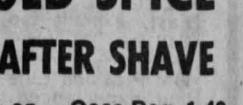
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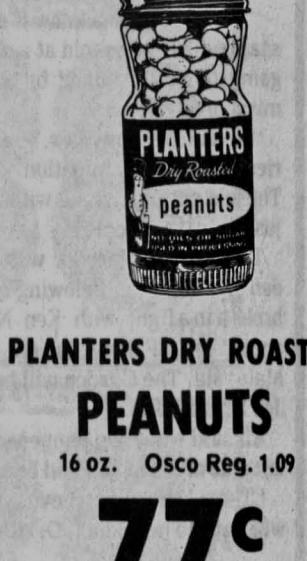
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