

# Nixon discovered that tapes were missing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The person who first suspected that a critical Watergate conversation was missing from a White House tape was President Nixon himself, presidential lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt said Thursday.

Earlier, it was disclosed in court that presidential aide Stephen V. Bull had checked out in mid-July a recording made that day — April 15, 1973. It was also in mid-July that former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman received a batch of recordings from Bull.

The court hearing was called to determine the circumstances of a White House claim that a tape of Nixon's April 15 conversation with ousted White House counsel John W. Dean III and an earlier tape never existed.

Buzhardt attempted to show with three witnesses that there was so much conversation on April 15 — an extra-busy Sunday

and a red-letter day in the boiling Watergate crisis — that the tape ran out on the unattended, automatic recording device in the President's office.

Buzhardt thus changed the story slightly from Wednesday when he disclosed that two of the nine subpoenaed recordings were never made. He said then that a switching device malfunctioned in the case of the late-night conversation with Dean.

"The President was reviewing the tapes himself," Buzhardt told a reporter after court, placing the time within the last two weeks. "He's the first one that didn't find it" — the Dean tape.

"He called me in and said 'you check it,'" Buzhardt said. A detailed search was instituted and "we were pretty sure they were not there. Yesterday morning I determined finally that they were not there."

The last conversation on the tape was between the President and former Atty.

Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst in the afternoon, Buzhardt said. The conversation with Dean was from 9:17 to 10:12 p.m. that day.

Raymond C. Zumwalt, a Secret Service technician, testified that a computer print-out showed no one entered the room where the recorders were kept on either April 14 or 15.

The tape is considered vital by the Watergate special prosecution staff because Dean testified his April 15 conversation with Nixon included the President's whispered remark that he was probably foolish in earlier discussing an offer of executive clemency for Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

Bull, a special assistant to the President, is one of three witnesses scheduled to be called Friday in the unusual hearing.

There was no explanation for a Roman numeral one that appeared on the tape box

— a notation that Zumwalt said sometimes indicated the first of two reels.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica called Thursday's hearing to get the story of the non-existent tapes into the public domain.

Haldeman told the Watergate committee that he had listened, sometime between July 9 and 11, to a recording of an earlier meeting between Nixon and Dean. He said at that time he also received several other tapes but did not listen to them. He said he got them from Bull, took them home, kept them for two days and returned them.

Zumwalt said his notes show Bull checked out three tapes on July 10, including two reels of the Sept. 15, 1972 conversations Haldeman said he listened to. On the following day, Zumwalt said, Bull received six more tapes, including the April 15 recording.

"Do you know whether or not a tape

recording of conversation between the President and John Dean in the Executive Office Building office on the 15th of April 1973 was given to Mr. Haldeman in July this year?" asked Richard Ben Venist of the Watergate prosecution force.

"No," said Zumwalt.

In other Watergate-related developments: —Clark MacGregor, who directed Nixon's 1972 re-election victory, said he was deceived and used in the Watergate cover-up that was going on around him. Appearing before the Watergate committee, MacGregor contradicted previous testimony of a witness who said he had tried to warn MacGregor repeatedly of high-level involvement in the Watergate affair.

—Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said that Nixon's credibility "has reached an

all-time low from which he may not be able to recover." Goldwater, in a statement, appealed for Nixon to testify before the Watergate committee.

On Wednesday, White House lawyer J. Fred Buzhardt disclosed that two of the nine tapes that prosecutors have fought for so long never existed.

One, a telephone conversation between the President and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell on June 20, 1972 was on a telephone not connected to records, Buzhardt said. The conversation was held three days after the break-in at the Democrats' Watergate headquarters.

The April 15 tape did not record the Dean conversation because the tape reel was full and a switching system malfunctioned, Buzhardt said.

Buzhardt offered to allow Sirica to listen to the April 15 recording so "the judge can hear it running out of tape."

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## Federal funds may be used

# Groups to study bikeway plans

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
 Staff Writer

The proposed bikeway between Coralville and Iowa City is alive again.

In response to a letter from Project Green, the executive board of the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) directed the JCRPC staff to attempt to facilitate coordination among four government groups in the planning and implementation of the bikeway.

The four groups are the City Councils of Iowa City and Coralville, the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the University of Iowa.

According to Robert Hilgenberg, executive director of JCRPC, there is a possibility that federal funds can be used to pay half the cost of the bikeway.

Hilgenberg said the money would come from the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation through the Iowa State Conservation Commission. But Hilgenberg also said the money would be available for only the next six to eight months.

Project Green had asked for JCRPC staff help in the planning of the bikeway. But because the board decided there was insufficient staff time to work on the bikeway, it decided to ask the four groups to use their professional staffs in the planning.

City Manager Ray Wells said the possibility of city staff being used in this project would have to be decided by the City Council, but that in the past

"the council has made a determined effort to help bike riders."

Saying that this project " dovetails with the city planning effort," Wells said he expects the council to cooperate.

Michael Kattchee, member of the Coralville City Council and also chairman of the JCRPC, said he believes the Coralville City Council would be agreeable to using their city staff in the creation of a bikeway plan. He said he planned to bring up the subject at a council meeting "within the next couple of weeks."

George Chambers, UI executive vice president, said the university would agree to providing professional help in developing the plan.

Chambers said the university probably wouldn't be able to provide any financial help for the bikeway, but would probably allow university property to be used because "it would be in keeping with the idea of a pedestrian oriented campus."

Richard Bartel, member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, said he would be informing the board of the bikeway proposal either Monday or Tuesday.

Bartel said that he thought the plan could be drawn up without an elaborate amount of time. He indicated that he would volunteer his services as a representative of the county on the cooperative planning group.

An additional method of planning the

bikeway was raised by Kattchee at the JCRPC meeting Thursday. He said he would like to see the UI College of Engineering take on the study as a class project.

When asked about the idea, Robert G. Hering, dean of the College of Engineering, said it was a "fine idea."

Hering said freshman and senior students work on class projects and that while the students decide what their projects will be, he was sure that some students would be interested in the bikeway project.

"We have some students with three years of transportation studies that would be very qualified," Hering said.

Three main routes for the bikeway were discussed at the JCRPC meeting—one following the rock Island railroad tracks from near the stadium to Mormon Trek Road, one following the CRANDIC railroad tracks from Wolf Avenue to near the old Coralville power plant, and one that would follow the present Highway 6-218 on lower Finkbine Golf Course.

A meeting will be held Thursday, Nov. 8 at the First Christian Church in Iowa City to organize a citizens group to promote the Iowa City-Coralville bikeway.

Representatives of Project Green's bikeway committee, Coralville bikeway committee, a new Iowa City bicycle club, and representatives from the four government groups will attend. Richard D. Sjoland, UI professor of

botany and chairman of the group, said the meeting will be held "to find a safe and convenient route for riding a bicycle between Coralville and Iowa City." He also said the meeting was open to anyone interested in the bikeway.

Marianne Milkman, chairman of Project Green's bikeways committee, wrote the letter to the JCRPC concerning the Iowa City-Coralville bikeway.

Milkman said she was a little disappointed that the JCRPC executive board had not taken more concrete action. "I had hoped they would do better," she said. "The idea of the bikeway has been around for some time and it really needs to be acted on."

Milkman also helped in coordinating the meeting to be held Nov. 9. She said she hoped that the representatives from the government groups would attend. She also said she would be pushing for the golf course alternative for the bikeway.

One point raised at the JCRPC meeting concerning the choice of bikeway routes concerned rider safety. It was stated that if the route is in wooded or secluded areas there would be a greater chance of harm coming to the cyclists.

The intersection of Highway 6-218 is the main problem in all of the various alternative routes. The possibility of an overpass at the intersection has been mentioned by many of the proponents of the bikeway.



'Might have been helpful...' AP Wirephoto

Vice-president-designate Gerald R. Ford told the committee that it might have been helpful if Nixon had revealed earlier that two conversations related to the Watergate affair had not been recorded.

# DI survey reveals students lack confidence in Nixon

Eighty-two per cent doubt White House story and believe the missing tapes of Dean-Mitchell conversations did exist at one time

By The Daily Iowan Staff

In an informal survey conducted by The Daily Iowan, 82 per cent of the student respondents expressed "no confidence" in President Richard Nixon's capability as chief executive of the United States.

The survey—conducted Wednesday afternoon—also discovered that more than 82 per cent of those questioned believe the two missing Watergate tapes that involved conversations with John Dean and John Mitchell did exist at one time.

This opinion was voiced despite the White House contention that these talks were never recorded.

The persons contacted in the survey were selected from the students listed in the University of Iowa 1973-74 Directory (Herd Book). Students without phones or

whose phones are not in the Iowa City exchange were not included in the selection process. In other respects the selection was random. Of the 106 students drawn, 86 were reached by the interviewers.

Readers are warned that the poll does not necessarily reflect the attitudes of all university students nor does it reflect the uniqueness of opinions held by the individual students interviewed.

In addition to a lack of confidence in Nixon's presidential abilities, 68 per cent (59 of 79) said their confidence in the President was affected by the reported absence of the two conversations.

The survey showed that 34 respondents have "less confidence" in Nixon, and 25 felt "much less confidence" following news of the missing tapes. It was also discovered that more than 9 per cent of

those questioned had no knowledge of reports about the non-existent tapes.

Of those 15 students who expressed confidence in Nixon's ability to function as President, five expressed a loss of confidence in Nixon while the trust of the remaining 10 students was not affected by the recent tape revelations.

Although most of the students voicing continued support for the President were aware of the missing tapes, two had not heard about the non-existent recordings.

Support for President Nixon did not necessarily indicate student belief that the Dean-Mitchell conversations went unrecorded. More than half of the 15 students (eight) expressing confidence in Nixon believe the two tapes existed at one time.

The news of the tape loss has little im-

pact on 20 individuals who tended to fall into two groups of people. Those whose apparent opinion of Nixon was already at a low level, and those who maintain an abiding belief in the President's credibility.

Respondents also heavily supported Nixon's decision to turn over the Watergate tapes to Judge John Sirica, by an overwhelming majority.

More than 88 per cent (75) did not believe the President had the right to withhold the tapes as evidence. Although 88 per cent (76) applauded Nixon's decision to release the tapes, many felt the decision was long overdue and the result of unprecedented public and legal pressure.

Editor's Note—The following questions were asked of University of Iowa students in a poll conducted Wednesday afternoon.

Do you have confidence in President Nixon's capability as chief executive of the United States?

Yes, 15 (18 per cent); No, 70 (82 per cent); Not sure, 1

Do you think Nixon had the right to withhold the Watergate tapes?

Yes, 10 (12 per cent); No, 75 (88 per cent); Not sure, 1

Are you aware that it is now reported that some of the tapes do not exist?

Yes, 78 (91 per cent); No, 8 (9 per cent);

Do you believe these tapes ever existed?

Yes, 59 (68 per cent); No, 13 (16 per cent); Not sure, 14 (16 per cent)

Do you think President Nixon's decision to turn over the tapes to Judge Sirica was a good decision?

Yes, 76 (88 per cent); No, 7 (9 per cent); Not sure, 3 (3 per cent)

Has the reported absence of the tapes affected your confidence in President Nixon?

Yes, 59 (68 per cent); No, 20 (23 per cent); Not sure, 7 (9 per cent)

## in the news briefly

### Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Commerce Secretary Fred B. Dent on Thursday warned of severe petroleum shortages within a month and urged U.S. industry to take immediate conservation measures.

Dent said he sent an urgent telegram to the country's leading corporations saying "failure to conserve now will aggravate extent of (business) shutdowns in months ahead."

He said the recent cutbacks by the Arab countries on petroleum exports to the United States could cause a national petroleum shortage ranging from 10 to 20 per cent of what is needed.

He added that local and regional shortages could be even more severe.

### U.N.-Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Nonaligned members of the U.N. Security Council sought Thursday to break a Soviet-U.S. deadlock on which countries should send troops to join the U.N. Mideast peace-keeping force, sources said.

After a private meeting of the council was recessed, council informants said U.S. Ambassador John Scali and Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik disagreed over whether Eastern European countries should contribute troops to the force.

Earlier, a U.N. official saw the possibility Thursday of a deal over the weekend to put Eastern European troops into the U.N. buffer force.

### Quick trip

HOMESTEAD AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon flew to this base 35 miles south of Miami Thursday and immediately entered a helicopter for the short trip to the Florida White House on Key Biscayne.

The President's plane arrived here at 4:40 p.m. EST.

Nixon, who has been sharply critical of some of the news media, left Washington on such short notice that a small group of reporters that customarily travels on his jetliner was left behind.

It apparently was the first time in Nixon's presidency that he departed on such short notice that the "Air Force 1 travel pool" was left behind.

### AIM suit

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The American Indian Movement will push for a suit against the state of Oklahoma for millions of dollars allegedly misspent on public education, an AIM official said Thursday.

"If the courts can't get the money back, then we will take other actions," John Trudell, acting chairman, said at a news conference.

Trudell said an audit by the Department of Interior showed \$3.5 million in Federal Johnson-O'Malley Aid to Indian education funds illegally spent in 23 state school districts in the two-year

period beginning in mid-1970.

Trudell referred to money appropriated under the Johnson-O'Malley Act, a federal law under which school districts are paid funds for education of Indian children who are one-quarter Indian or more. It was passed in the mid-1930s, Trudell said.

### Indochina

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Insurgents stepped up their attacks against a vital government outpost on Phnom Penh's road to the country's rice bowl Thursday and shelled a refugee center on the capital's highway to the sea, field reports said.

Rebel troops also assaulted two government positions around Sala Lek Pram on Highway 5 to Battambang Province.

Field reports said three government soldiers were killed and two wounded in the attacks to the east and west of the town.

On Highway 4 to the sea, insurgents shelled a refugee center at Kombol, killing 2 civilians and wounding 14 others, field reports said.

### Dad

A 1942 alumnus of the University of Iowa has been named 1973 Dad of the Year at the school.

He is Robert Hockridge, secretary-treasurer of Brammer Manufacturing Co. of Davenport, and the father of two U of I students.

Omicron Delta Kappa, the men's leadership honor society at the university, chose Hockridge for the honor. His daughter, Amy, a senior at U of I, nominated him.

Hockridge will be introduced to the Dad's Day crowd at the Iowa-Purdue football game Saturday.

### Snow? 30s

Today will find a chance of mixed snow with rain in the south part of the state. Snow flurries are likely over the north tonight.

Highs today will be in the 30s to low 40s southeast. It will be much colder tonight and Saturday with highs from 15 to 20 degrees.

Saturday highs will be around 30 northeast to near 40 southeast.

## postscripts Council forum

A City Council candidates forum will be held today at 6 p.m. in the Minnesota Room of the Union. All six council candidates will attend. The forum is open to all interested students, and is sponsored by United Republicans.

## Colloquium

A colloquium on "Model Independent Analysis of Experimental Data" delivered by Dr. Barnett Cook of Iowa State University will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in Room 301 of the Physics Building.

The colloquium is sponsored by the department of physics and astronomy.

## Demo party

The Johnson County Democratic Central Committee is sponsoring a post-game party Saturday, Nov. 3, at the home of Ed and Rose Czarnecki, 230 Windsor Dr. Democrats and friends are invited to attend beginning at 5 p.m.

## Girls' softball

A public meeting to organize an independent association to sponsor league softball play for girls will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in the auditorium of the Iowa City Public Library.

More information can be obtained by calling either one of the coordinators of the meeting, Eva Cram, 351-6509, or Carol Spaziani, 338-6140.

## Throat appeal

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—Linn County Atty. William Faches and the Marion Theater are appealing a District Court decision that bars displays of certain movies but refuses to close the theater.

In his ruling, Judge William Eads declared some films shown at the Marion to be a nuisance under the statutory definition of lewdness, but he refused to close the theater.

The law requires the closing, Eads said, but the decision "must not conflict with the mandates of the U.S. Supreme Court" forbidding censorship.

The judge made permanent a temporary injunction against the movie *Deep Throat* and two other films.

Eads also permanently forbid the showing of eight other films which the theater operators agreed were of a similar nature.

The theater filed a notice of appeal with the Iowa Supreme Court Thursday. Faches said he would do the same.

## Lobbyists

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The State Justice Department Thursday affirmed the authority of the Iowa Legislature to require lobbyists to file monthly financial disclosure reports.

Solicitor Gen. Richard Haesemeyer, in a department opinion, also said the legislature can deny lobbying privileges for failure to file reports, but all "legislative activity" could not be prevented.

The Iowa Senate has required monthly reports on what lobbyists spend trying to influence the passage or defeat of bills since early this year.

The House is to consider similar requirements early in the 1974 session.

Rep. Richard Welden, R-Iowa Falls, chairman of the House Ethics Committee, requested the opinion.

Welden's question about the authority of the legislature to require the disclosure reports between legislative sessions prompted Haesemeyer to note that Senate rules are effective year around.

## Nonreporters

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Political press conferences have been abused by nonreporters, officers of the Des Moines professional chapter of a journalistic society said Thursday.

The most recent incident, according to officers of Sigma Delta Chi, was during a Des Moines news conference on Tuesday by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York. Several nonreporters were at the session and applauded several of Rockefeller's answers to questions posed by reporters.

"The erroneous impression gained by the general public, hearing segments...on the electronic media," the officers said, "was that the applause was by newsmen. Many members of the general public were not aware that political partisans were at the press conference."

The journalism unit recommended that reporters refuse to attend press conferences at which there are more nonreporters than absolutely necessary. The group also suggested that reporters "walk out immediately if any partisan demonstration occurs." Reporters should clearly identify in news stories the source of the applause or other demonstrations.

## Campus Notes

### Today

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS**—Informal bible discussion and tea in the Wesley House Music Room, 120 N. Dubuque St., 6:30 p.m.

**WORSHIP**—Geneva Forum Campus Worship will be celebrating Communion in the Wesley House Auditorium, at 10:30 p.m. Sunday, November 4, 1973

**SNACK WITH DRAC**—Food and old-time Horror Movies, 5:30 p.m. at St. Paul University Center, 404 E. Jefferson.

**AMANAS HIKE**—Iowa Mountaineers will sponsor an Amanas dinner hike at 2:30 p.m., from the parking lot behind South Quad. The hike will start and end at the Oxyoke Inn.

**PEDALLERS**—Newly formed I.C. Bike Club will feature Des Moines Register pedaller John Karras, 1:30 at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Donation 25 cents.

**VETERANS**—UI Veterans Club will meet at 7:00 p.m., in the Ohio State Room of the Union, for all interested veterans. Initial report on the contract with V.A. Hospital will be given.

## Eilers differs on senate support; becomes coordinator for White

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Student Senate, at an Oct. 16 meeting, unanimously endorsed Iowa City Council candidates Karen Carpenter, G. and David Ranney, associate professor of urban and regional planning. However, Tom Eilers, A2, a member of the senate legislative action committee which recommended endorsement of Carpenter and Ranney to senate, has been working for the past week as university campaign coordinator for council candidate J. Patrick White.

Eilers, who said he voted for Carpenter and White when the legislative action committee was determining candidates to recommend for senate endorsement, refrained from voting when the endorsement of candidates came before senate.

Eilers said he didn't vote at the senate meeting because he did not want to risk the loss of "political muscle" that the Carpenter and Ranney campaign would receive from a unanimous senate endorsement.

"It was reported that Eilers at the Oct. 16 meeting seconded the motion to endorse candidates Carpenter and Ranney, but when asked if he did so, Eilers replied, 'I don't remember.'"

### Mezvisky acquisition

## New Alliance charges retracted

By SCOTT WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

City Council candidates Karen Carpenter and David Ranney have issued a retraction of charges that U.S. Rep. Edward Mezvisky, D-Iowa, profited excessively in a transaction involving a land parcel on the west side of Iowa City.

The original charges were made in an unsigned article in the Oct. 26 issue of *People's Alliance*, a newspaper published by the People's Alliance for Carpenter and Ranney, the candidates' official campaign organization.

The article alleged that Mezvisky acquired the vacant 15-acre parcel, located directly south of the Mark IV Apartment complex on Coralville Cutoff Road, for \$15,001-\$15,500. The

purchase price, the article said, was calculated from the transfer tax stamp on a June 1968 deed filed in the Johnson County recorder's office.

The article also alleged that Mezvisky and the two men who sold him the land—George E. Patsel and Robert J. Bartelt—jointly obtained a zoning change for the parcel making it available for commercial and multiple family development.

Carpenter and Ranney retracted the charges that Mezvisky accumulated profits totaling as much as \$130,000, an 870 per cent return, by reselling:

—A 50 per cent interest in the land to Midland Properties, Inc., of which local attorney Louis Shulman is a director, for \$84,001-\$84,500 (figures based on

tax stamps);  
—A 10 per cent interest and a 15 per cent interest to Louis Shulman and Herbert Shulman, respectively, for \$38,001-\$38,500; and  
—An "additional interest" (12.5 per cent) to Mark Immergut, for \$23,500-\$24,000.

Carpenter and Ranney now concede that their information was incomplete. Their retraction is based on an unfiled real estate contract shown to them Wednesday by Louis Shulman.

According to the candidates' statement, the contract shows the actual purchase price for the land to have been \$144,250, and thus "confirms that our information was incorrect."

The statement emphasizes that the charges were based on the \$16.50 transfer tax stamp on

the deed that was filed with the county recorder, but concedes that the "real estate contract made available to us (by Shulman) shows that there was a prior contract on the land in the amount of \$128,000." The statement continues, "According to Iowa law at that time, it was legal to subtract (the prior contract figure) from the purchase price to determine the amount of revenue stamps."

The statement concludes that "Considering this, Mezvisky made only a minor profit on the land, if any. We regret the error and wish to publicly apologize to Ed Mezvisky for it."

(Editor's Note: Additional details and an analysis of the Mezvisky land deal and Carpenter and Ranney's charges will appear in Monday's Daily Iowan.)

## Senate hears 3 courses for Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former Nixon campaign manager Clark MacGregor testified Thursday he was used and deceived in the Watergate affair and said the President should submit to questioning by the Senate Watergate committee's two ranking members.

In a separate statement, Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said an appearance by Nixon before the full Watergate committee may offer the President the only way out of problems of credibility that now beset him.

A third formula was offered by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, Jr., R-Conn., who suggested the President be asked to invite the entire panel to the White House and submit to complete questioning.

Weicker said that the committee will vote on his proposal at its next executive session and that most Watergate committee members have greeted the idea enthusiastically.

Weicker said no oath should be required of the President, but insisted that a transcript of the proposed session be made public.

Testifying before the committee, MacGregor, a former Minnesota congressman and White House aide, said he believes Nixon might be willing to submit to questions put informally by Watergate chairman Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., and vice chairman Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn.

MacGregor told newsmen he had not checked his idea with Nixon before offering it to the

committee. In a statement issued from his Senate office Goldwater said: "In my opinion the credibility of the President has reached an all-time low from which he may not be able to recover. I repeat the suggestion I made to my President a long time ago, that he go up to Capitol Hill and appear before the Ervin committee and answer questions. I feel now more than ever that this may offer the only way out."

In his testimony, MacGregor disputed parts of the testimony of two previous witnesses and said of his campaign experiences: "It doesn't make one happy to learn that one has been used."

MacGregor singled out former White House counsel John W. Dean III and Jeb Stuart

Macgruder, his immediate subordinate at Nixon's re-election committee, as having used him.

"I think I ought to make it crystal clear that I do not include the President of the United States," MacGregor said. "His relations with me have been trustworthy..."

MacGregor took charge of Nixon's re-election committee, replacing former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, two weeks after the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Headquarters.

He contradicted previous testimony in which Robert Mardian, a lawyer for the Nixon re-election committee, said MacGregor refused to listen when he told him there was serious "exposure" in the Watergate affair by key committee officials.

MacGregor said he was kept ignorant about the Watergate affair and the involvement of some campaign and administration officials in it.

After hearing MacGregor in the morning, the committee recessed its public hearings until next Tuesday. No witnesses were announced.

### ARTHRITIS?

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## Court of Cane replaced by party

Seniors in the University of Iowa College of Law may have laid to rest a dispute concerning traditional Court of the Cane ceremonies by substituting a senior class sponsored party to be held today.

The dispute centered around the perennial Homecoming celebrations that included a "Court of the Cane" and a "Code of the Cane" aimed at "poking fun" at Law College faculty, students and staff. An increasing number of law students and organizations became critical of the Court, the bawdy parties and strip-tease shows that usually accompanied it on the grounds that the celebrations were blatantly sexist and excessively rowdy.

During this year's Homecoming week the

senior class, which traditionally sponsored the Court of the Cane, voted to end the Court of the Cane specifically but left unresolved the question of whether a substitute party would include similar mock trial activities.

That question has now been apparently laid to rest with a decision by senior class officers to sponsor today's gathering without any of the trappings of the Court of the Cane.

The party, dubbed "For Whom the Tort Tolls," instead will include outdoor recreation and beer-drinking, and the only thing grilled will be the dinner. The affair is scheduled from 7 to 11 p.m. at the Izaak Walton Lodge south of Iowa City.

Senior class president Steve Scharnberg, L3, said Thursday, "We hope this will be a party the whole law school can enjoy."

### COLLEGIATE ASSOCIATIONS COUNCIL

is seeking a student representative to serve on an ad hoc university committee concerned with land use, traffic circulation, pedestrian safety, etc. in Iowa City's West Side. Interested persons should contact Ron Kastner, President UICAC at 353-5158.

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Official application forms are available in room 111 of the Communications Center.  
Deadline for submitting completed forms is **4:00 p.m., Friday, November 9, 1973** in room 111, Communications Center.

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**Distraught parent**

AP Wirephoto

Donald Armstrong, father of antiwar bomber Karleton Armstrong, tries to push past one attacking youth as another yells at the news photographer minutes after his son was sentenced to 23 years in prison for the 1970 fatal bombing on the University of Wisconsin campus.

## U.S. defense oil needs come first

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department was given special priority Thursday to buy U.S. domestic petroleum ahead of other customers, adding further pressure to already hard-pressed domestic supplies.

An Interior Department announcement said the Defense Department usually buys about half its needs abroad, the equivalent of less than 2 per cent of domestic supply, but it cannot rely on foreign supplies in the present circumstances.

Faced with anticipated shortages ranging from 100,000 barrels per day to perhaps 800,000 and the additional cutoff of Arab oil, the nation now may have to

provide up to some 340,000 barrels per day to U.S. forces overseas.

Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton announced the defense priority at a news conference where he also announced the appointment of Eli T. Reich, a retired vice admiral, as administrator of the Mandatory Petroleum Allocation Program which took effect Thursday.

Reich told newsmen the United States has already begun shipping petroleum from Norfolk, Va., to its fleet in the Mediterranean.

He said the fleet normally is fueled by Mediterranean refineries but supplies of Arab oil to Europe were already being cut

off. Duke R. Ligon, director of the Office of Oil and Gas, said the Arab cutoff would begin to be felt gradually in the United States in about two weeks when tankers en route from the Mideast before the oil embargo began have unloaded their cargoes.

The administration put into effect Thursday a mandatory allocation program covering home heating oil, jet fuel, diesel fuel, kerosene and other "middle distillates," requiring a fair distribution at the wholesale level.

Morton said in answer to a question that mandatory allocation probably would have to be extended to include crude oil, gasoline and other petroleum products.

## Hancher music scheduling is now a function of UPS

By MIKE MC CANN  
Staff Writer

The control of contemporary music programming for Hancher Auditorium has been turned over to the Hancher Concert Area Committee of University Programming Service (UPS), as the result of a new policy decision made by the Hancher Auditorium Advisory Committee.

This new policy, adopted by the committee Oct. 17, gives UPS exclusive decision-making power for all forms of contemporary music including blues, jazz and folk-rock.

James Wockenfuss, Hancher Auditorium director and UPS adviser, said the policy was adopted to eliminate duplication of services by the Hancher committee and UPS. It will also avoid programming conflicts in which two concerts are planned for one weekend.

Wockenfuss said that although he will no longer be involved in policy decisions he will continue to contribute to the functioning of program scheduling.

Wockenfuss also sees the policy switch as an opportunity to give the students a stronger voice in programming in the contemporary area in which, he said, students are closer to the music and thus better able to assess the desirability of certain acts.

"It was my original thought that the students should be making the decisions on this area of scheduling," he said.

This policy climaxes a drive by students who sought last spring to use Hancher Auditorium for the presentation of concerts formerly held in the Union by UPS.

In endorsing student control of contemporary concerts, Wockenfuss noted that among the programs presented by the Hancher committee, con-

temporary programs had a higher student audience percentage than did other types of programs.

One example is the Herbie Hancock concert last spring to which 75 per cent of the tickets were sold to students, while the Van Cliburn concert had only 36 per cent student ticket sales.

Ed Ripp, A3, director of the Hancher Concert Area of UPS, sees this new policy as a step forward for UI entertainment.

"With all the resources of Hancher available we should be able to present the kind of music we feel that the students want to hear in the best setting on campus," he said.

Asked if the new policy represented a low priority for contemporary music among the members of the Hancher Advisory Committee, Ripp replied, "No, what is happening here is that music is being returned to the place where it belongs. We do all the booking ourselves though Wockenfuss acts as an observer to our group."

Both Wockenfuss and Ripp stated that the student control of programming will not adversely affect the scheduling of events, because dates are still available in Hancher for contemporary music. They added that the Hancher committee would not have better services or resources available than would UPS.

They also stated that the new policy allows for a combination of Hancher facilities use with the energy and tastes of students.

Discussing UPS' ability to successfully program contemporary music, Ripp pointed out that the last two UPS concerts proved financially successful and have helped build up

the financial base necessary for the presentation of quality en-

tertainment. UPS does not currently have a schedule of events for this semester or next, but Ripp said that a number of groups are being considered and arrangements are being made.

The problem of future scheduling involved finding acts whose fees will be low enough and drawing power big enough to show a profit for the event, Ripp said. He noted that the Hancher Concert Area Committee receives no funding, so that UPS must make a profit for all concerts.

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VOTE FOR CITY COUNCIL NOVEMBER 6  
Penny Davidsen for Council  
Elizabeth Diecke and Earl Murphy, co-chairpersons

## Epstein reads them all

# Citizens may file complaints to police

By JOHN SIVERTSEN  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Police Department has a formalized procedure for citizen complaints against the police department.

The process, initiated by David Epstein, director of public safety, requires having a complainant fill out a written form which will come to the personal attention of Epstein.

Epstein sees the complaint process as helping the police serve the community better and correct any problems that may arise. "If there is a complaint against the police department, then we want the person to write it down," Epstein said. "Complaints are signs that we might not be doing our job properly."

Since all complaints come to Epstein's personal attention the problems are noted and often Epstein will reply personally to the complainant. Referring to the individual

complaints, Epstein said, "We do worry about them, and we give them our attention."

But while Epstein will give a complaint his attention, he is quick to add that "The bulk of the complaints are unfounded." A review of the file of complaints reveals approximately 60 complaints currently on file, and most are incomplete or contain limited evidence.

If investigation of a complaint against a particular officer proves to be founded, it is made a part of the officer's permanent personnel file. Although Epstein states that the minority of complaints are legitimate, and most of those deemed founded are "not serious" in nature, he still notes that potential complaints could be important. "We don't want people on our force who shouldn't be policemen," Epstein said.

According to Epstein, the main reason for instituting the formalized

procedure for complaints was to achieve efficiency. Prior to Epstein's administration of the public safety position, the process of complaints was handled on an "ad hoc" basis. Epstein feels that too many things can get lost in such non-formal processing of complaints, and "if complaints are lost or forgotten, then we have a bad situation made worse," Epstein said.

Epstein, who terms himself "a believer in the administrative way", instituted the written complaint process to gain information on which to base possible changes in departmental policy and to determine if a pattern of complaints was being registered against police procedures.

If a pattern of problems existed, then changes in procedures could be implemented, Epstein said, adding, "We wanted to see if our training or procedures were wrong." However, according to Epstein, no particular pattern of complaints has developed.

Currently, a complainant can pick up a complaint form at the police department. The form asks for brief personal information, witnesses to the incident, and details of the incident. According to Epstein, the employees of the department have been given instruction to help the citizens fill out these forms.

Complaints have been registered about once or twice every two weeks since Epstein, beginning his position in Iowa City about one year ago, instituted the new procedure. Since the procedure previously used was not written or filed, there is no indication if this new process had increased the frequency of complaint registration.

According to Epstein, the complaints originate from all types of people and are aimed at a variety of officers and police conduct procedures. Noting that complaints have been registered against himself, Epstein said, "Everybody seems to 'get it'

sooner or later." The individual officers of the Iowa City Police Department have not had any particular reaction to the complaint procedure, according to Epstein. However, Epstein feels the procedure is routine and does not anticipate a special reaction from officers.

He also noted, "This written complaint process is used in most larger cities in the country."

Complaints have been leveled at particular officers as well as against procedures used by the police force. Complaints concerning animal protection and service rank high in filing frequency.

Also, the file of approximately 60 complaints demonstrates that citizens are concerned about traffic problems and rules for parking violations.

Most complaints registered against individual officers concern alleged discourteous behavior.

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# Writers or writers'?

"Why has the Iowa Writers Workshop, in its 35 years of existence, not produced a single novel, poem, or short story worth rereading?"

- National Book Award (poetry 1971)
- National Book Award (fiction 1972)
- National Book Award (translation 1972)
- Pulitzer Prize (fiction 1972)
- Bollingen Award (poetry 1971)
- Yale Series of Younger Poets (1971, 1973)
- Lamont Award (poetry 1971)
- University of Pittsburgh (poetry 1971)
- O. Henry Prize Stories First Prize (1971)
- Atlantic Monthly (first short story 1971)
- Kansas City Star (poetry 1971)
- Jewish Community Center Kansas City (book prize)
- Three of seven Guggenheim Fellowships (1972)
- One National Institute of Arts and Letters \$3000 Prize (1972)

Short Story, Best American Short Stories (1972)  
 U.S. Award of International Poetry Forum (1971)  
 One National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship (1973)  
 These are the prizes won from 1971 to 1973 by writers who have been at the Program in Creative Writing at the University of Iowa. All were receiving financial aid from the university or private sources. Never has such help been received by writers, nor has one university received so many prizes in so short a time.

Nelson Algren taught fiction for one year at the workshop, six years ago. He wrote an article about "writers' workshops, poetry seminars, and festivals of the arts" for the Chicago Tribune entitled, "At play in the fields of hack-ademe". I guess he didn't like it here. But some of his criticisms were factually incorrect. It is difficult to reply to writing which is more like crop dusting than criticism, so one needs to answer those statements which are about Iowa. Then one can consider his criticisms of the teaching of writing, and his teachings on how a writer should live.

The New York Times says the Iowa Writers Workshop is generally considered the best author's course in the country. Algren says it's a place where a student can have, "a steady boy or girl friend, free from parental supervision," while the parents foot the bills. Of the 120 students in the poetry and fiction sections of the workshop, 42 have teaching or writing fellowships, teaching assistantships, or research assistantships awarded by the workshop or the English Department. The rest of us support ourselves "poorly" on jobs received through the university or as janitors, go-go dancers or TV repairmen. Those of us on *The Daily Iowan* don't get paid. As to the part of Mr. Algren's statement which applies to unsupervised social activities, most "kids" can accomplish the euphemism in high school. And the students in the workshop aren't kids. The majority of the first year students are 22. Some are older.

Mr. Algren says it would be healthier for us to socialize with drug addicts than a "claque of hacks". See above.

"The kids who have come to the Iowa Workshop have never been rained on, poor things...it provides sanctuary (it just opened this year) from those very pressures in which creativity is forged."

"Becoming a person is a solitary process, not a group venture, so art is a solitary process—not a field trip in pleasant company." Dear Mr. Algren, we don't sit in a room together, each at a typewriter. We talk about work that we've done alone with people who are writers, not critics. We do this in workshop, cars, bars, apartments, houses, rooms, parks. The process of artists learning from one another is not without precedent. This will happen with or without schools and depends only on the people involved; it can happen here.

If you are good when you come here, if you have talent, imagination, heart, head, you will have it when you leave. No one can take it from you, no one can give it to you. You will learn some.

"Nor pay any heed to the professional critic...he is not a man who has succeeded in literature but one who has been defeated by it." So how come none of you guys noticed the error in punctuation on the sign outside the workshop, IOWA WRITERS (sic) WORKSHOP.

Anne Morgan

daily  
iowan

# perspective



'I NEED A NICE POLITE PARROT WHO'LL SIT ON MY SHOULDER AND SPEAK WHEN HE'S SPOKEN TO!'

## 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.



## Controversy infuriates

To the Editor:

I was disgusted to read *The Daily Iowan's* report that City Council candidates Ranney and Carpenter are receiving lower advertising rates in the DI. I was further repulsed by the subversive activities of the student senate and the SPI Board in overriding and undermining the newspaper's advertising staff.

Ranney and Carpenter leave many unanswered questions, and I feel persons running on "people's platforms"—seemingly concerned about governing for the "people" and honesty in politics—must explain to the voters why they accept this favoritism. Questions include: Are you accepting lower advertising rates in any Iowa City mass media? If so, which ones and how much are you saving (for the entire campaign as well as you per advertisement)? What is your justification? What would be your stand if the proverbial shoe was on the other (proverbial) foot?

According to Hickman's article in the DI regarding the Wednesday night "Direct Contact" radio program, Carpenter totally ignored the allegation. Ranney acknowledged that there "have been several questions about the cheap ads we're getting." He then said "it shouldn't be blown out of proportion." Thus endeth the explanation. Classic examples

of evasion in the style of Nixon, Ziegler and friends. I am not questioning the sources of funds for these two candidates. I am questioning the candidates' integrity in acceding to this reported deal. To me, the latter is a far more serious question.

I commend and thank Wayne Haddy for his editorial explaining the advertising arrangement and his condemnation of the action and the parties involved. However, SPI Board needs to explain its part in this and its vote. According to Haddy's editorial, equal advertising rates for all political candidates is a previously-established policy. If so, the policy should be implemented and controlled by the newspaper's advertising staff, and the matter should not continue beyond the DI's publisher. But SPI chose to intervene. I also thank the DI's advertising staff for sticking to its guns.

The senate—what can one say? I disagree with Haddy when he says the senate performs a viable function on campus. If they do, few students have yet to see it. However, Haddy is right on when he condemns the senate for sticking its bureaucratic, political nose into this affair. It is an intervention of government into the freedom of the press—not too different from a state legislature dictating advertising policy for a major daily newspaper.

Political news today often causes sadness, despair and sickness when one pays attention to what is happening in

Washington, D.C. Because of the community's enlightened citizenry, I had hoped Iowa City's politics would be more "on the issues" and—particularly—above-board. Activities of Ranney, Carpenter, SPI Board and (last, maybe least) the senate hurt. I ask the candidates to clear this up. I ask SPI and the senate restrain themselves from activities of this kind in the future.

Warren A. Boyd, Jr.  
Grad

## Erotic response

To the Editor:

In a letter which appeared in Wednesday's *Daily Iowan*, Tom Klemesrud defended State Representative Charles Grassley, who recently attacked the showing of the "Best of the 2nd N.Y. Erotic Film Festival" here. I should now like to respond to Mr. Klemesrud's assertions, as I understand them.

Mr. Klemesrud disagreed with my previous statement that the showing of the films affected neither Mr. Grassley nor his constituency. In doing so, Klemesrud argued that all Iowans "support the University through their tax dollars" and therefore have a right to influence University policies and programs. This argument would be valid, were it applied to a University-sponsored function, for which Iowa citizens' tax dollars were spent. This was not the case, however, with the REFOCUS program. The money used to rent, publicize, and screen the films came solely from paid student admissions.

Klemesrud writes, "...the artistic significance of these films is subject to debate, and a State Representative...should not be excluded from that debate. We should try not to be 'impudent snobs'." I regret to say that it was never Mr. Grassley's intention to engage in a critical discussion of the Erotic Film Festival. If it was, I think he made a serious blunder by not seeing the films. In any event, the artistic merit of the films is not the issue. The issue is, does Mr. Grassley have the right to determine the standards by which REFOCUS selects the films for its programs? I think not. Furthermore, I would think that the "snobs" Mr. Klemesrud refers to are those who believe they have the right to impose their tastes and standards upon others.

Earlier today, the Johnson County Attorney's Office informed me that they still have not received a single citizen complaint regarding the showing of the films. I therefore respectfully reassert that Mr. Grassley does not serve the public interest by channeling his energies into such matters such as this one.

Kenneth Bader  
REFOCUS '74

## John's Brown's body

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Pat Vivian, a liberal arts senior.

"Here lies John Brown who died in the fight against intolerable injustice and undue oppression..."

John Brown was an average student at the U of I; he got A's and B's in his major and C's in everything else. Exams made him unduly nervous but he always got through them somehow. His tragic flaw, if he had any, was an inveterate addiction to Coke, coffee, and cigarettes. Since his girlfriend rightfully objected against having smoke blown in her face, he rarely smoked in bed. He didn't mind, though, since he smoked just about everywhere else. The two of them had a good stable relationship, with a lot of mutual respect going on.

Then it happened suddenly: a newspaper announcement and signs posted. "No eating, drinking or smoking in UI classrooms." John was at first mildly offended that he had had no say in the matter, had not even been represented. He did the stoic thing for awhile, went from class to class, smoking in elevators, hallways, and bathrooms; sat in class chewing on his Bic pen with his coat in his lap. (The latter was to keep the rumbling of his stomach from offending anyone.) Thursday was the worst: he had five classes in a row from 10:30 to 3:30. He usually fell asleep in at least two or three of these, while visions of Marlboros and plastic-wrapped Zingers danced through his head. At night he smoked down to the filters, ate White Crosses, and had arguments with his girl friend. She was reasonably disturbed by the new manic-depressive John, who was either hyper or asleep with a cigarette butt burning in his hand.

John Brown felt rage and compassion; he knew he was experiencing a kind of reverse prejudice. Of necessity, almost, he committed himself to the political underground; at the same time having sat in the "Smoking" section of enough airplanes to know that compromise works, even in an atmosphere that is pressure-sealed. He gradually quit going to class.

Then he encountered a new crisis: Exams. He could no longer further his education sitting on the toilet or in the dingily-lit cellars of subversion. Great revelations poured through his mind as the clock spun (he too was speeding and, Thank God, no longer hungry) but his hands shook so he could barely write. He held his gnawed Bic pen between his second and third fingers.

The results were insidious: an F here, a couple of D's there. Now we have already seen that John Brown was perhaps a little too sensitive to his environment, something that was already a fixed part of his personality. He and his girl friend had understood each other in that respect, even though their particular vulnerabilities had been opposite. (The thought made him bitter.) Also he was used to being a middle of the road, compliant citizen—he couldn't deal with the fact that he was failing. All at once he went bananas, grapes, prunes, and quite a few other things.

The medics found they could keep him from raving if they kept him supplied with enough cigarettes (he smoked a pack a day but displayed panicky, aggressive behavior if the carton was more than half empty) and change for the vending machines. He was released on good behavior, returned to classes, and promptly committed suicide.

John Brown's body lies in state in Pres. Boyd's office. Funeral services and the wake will commence on Black Thursday. All donations to the Memorial Fund will proceed directly to the Committee for Smoker's Rights in Washington D.C.

## The daily iowan

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 Lewis D'vorkin, editor; John Kamp, managing editor; Mary Wallbaum, news editor; Stu Cross, editorial page editor; Lowell May, contributing editor; Denise Frauth, feature editor; Bob Craig, assistant feature editor; Bob Dyer, sports editor; Greg Lund, assistant sports editor; Tim Sacco, copy editor; Bob Keith, survival services editor; Jim Trumpp, photo director; Pat Cannon, art director; Dave Rubenstein, special effects.

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## spectrum

## stu cross

## Potpourri

An awful lot about a few subjects: First off, some criticism has been leveled at this year's *Daily Iowan* for being confused, conservative, liberal, reactionary, radical, and whatever other labels seem to be the order of the day. Actually, it is quite a compliment to receive such distinction in so many areas. It is exactly what we are trying to provide in a roundabout sense.

Past *Daily Iowan* staffs have taken great strides to establish this paper as one which swings freely and without gloves. The role of the campus newspaper is not only to report the world, national, state, local and university news, but also to act as a check, without restraint, on the very bodies that we report on. That apparently is not understood by the present student government leaders, among others. These people seem to be concerned that *The Daily Iowan* would indulge in journalism which criticizes student projects as well as activities by those in the administration. Part of that problem lies in the fact that past editors of this paper have avoided such articles or uncoverings. I see that as their problem and not ours. I feel that the credibility of any paper hinges on an "eyes open" approach to all the news. That

means if the student corporation or the student government acts in a manner which we feel is not indicative of the trust placed in them by the students of this university, we will pursue that story or action with vigor but not vengeance.

The comments about the variety of opinions appearing on the editorial page this year reflects exactly what we are trying to accomplish. Too often in the distant and not so distant past, this page has only reflected the opinions of the people who controlled the page. I do not see that as the function of this page, hence, the variety. Individuals who have criticized that attitude must have a hard time accepting counter-opinions. To quote a confidential source: foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of small minds.

The second thing I'd like to get off my chest are some "parting" shots at our beloved one, Richard Nixon. Granted, I am a Democrat. I feel that it is only fair (if it is not already apparent) to admit a certain amount of partisanship on my behalf. But the things that bother me most about the manner in which RMN is conducting himself cross party lines and ideological differences. Great fears en-

tered my body when Richard Nixon was re-elected in 1972. His first term in office was an atrocity of the democratic process as it was, but not having to any longer face the voters of this country was sure, I thought, to set him off like a roman candle. I wasn't wrong. This man has done more to destroy the average person's confidence in the governmental process and politicians than any other public servant (to use the phrase very loosely, almost to the point of prostituting it) in this nation's history. The problem is that because citizens believe now that all politicians are crooked, they will not listen to arguments that show that Nixon is the exception rather than the rule. It is a downright shame that the American people fell to this man's ploys, because it will take years for this country to reestablish its position on the domestic front as well as the foreign affairs front.

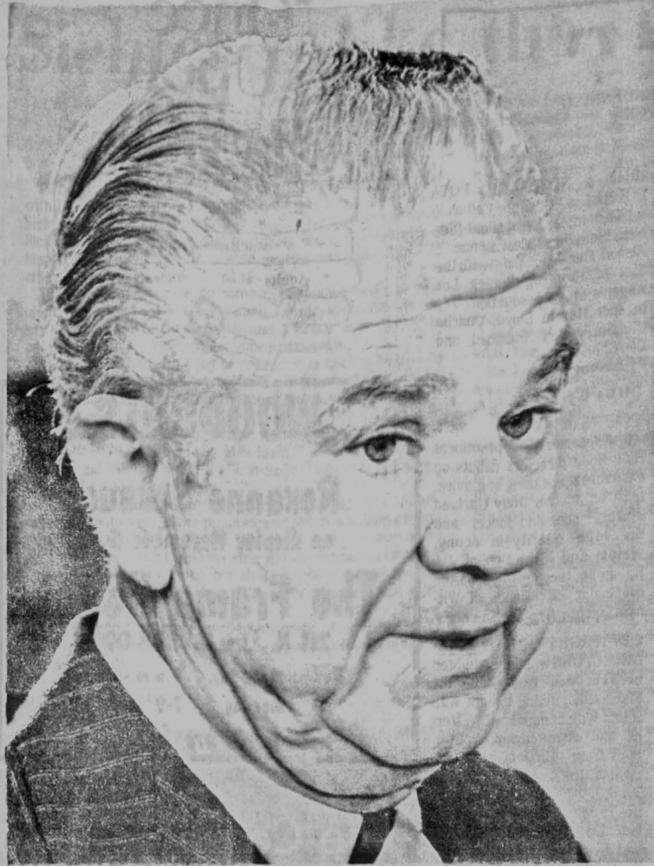
The third, but certainly not the last area of concern, involves Student Publications Inc. (SPI) and student senate. Although the candidates have not yet raised specific points of impropriety, I assume they will in the near future. SPI board took the easy way out when it ruled in favor of the senate in a recent political advertising struggle. But it may not turn out to be the "easiest"

decision in the near future however. If I were running for the city council this time around, I would refuse to advertise in the DI because of the mistreatment that I would be receiving. At least one of the candidates asked for a discount on their advertising based on a substantial amount of ads purchased. This candidate was refused a discount because of the hard and fast rule that all political ads are to be placed at the same rate. There is a very good reason for this, and one which, it would seem, Carpenter and Ranney would be agreeing with if they were on the other end of the stick. This rule prohibits candidates who have exorbitant amounts of money to spend on the election from receiving special treatment which may enable them to receive a tremendous advantage in exposure.

I think the action by the SPI board could best be categorized as the most blind, unfair and damaging ruling passed upon in recent history in the university or Iowa City communities. Members should seriously re-evaluate their role in the operations of the DI, and their outlook towards equity when dealing with human beings.

Monday: City Council endorsements.

# New prosecutor to have full independence



Leon Jaworski

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon nominated Ohio Republican Sen. William B. Saxbe as attorney general Thursday and promised full independence for a new special Watergate prosecutor, Texas trial lawyer Leon Jaworski.

Nixon gave his personal assurance that he would not fire the new special prosecutor as he did Archibald Cox without getting approval from congressional leaders of both parties.

The President appeared in the White House briefing room to announce the nomination of Saxbe to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation Oct. 20 of Elliot L. Richardson.

He left to Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork the announcement of Jaworski as "perhaps

the best we could get for this very important position" of special prosecutor.

Bork said the 68-year-old Jaworski, a Democrat, would have all the freedom and independence originally promised Cox and a renewed promise of "the full cooperation of the executive branch in the pursuit of his investigations."

**Clearly understood**

Bork was asked if it was clearly understood that Jaworski would be free to go to court to press for additional tapes or presidential papers if he deems it necessary.

"That is absolutely clear," Bork replied.

Cox refused to accept a sum-

mary of taped White House conversations dealing with Watergate rather than the tapes themselves. Nixon fired Cox and established the prosecutor's office inside the Justice Department.

At a news conference in Houston, Jaworski said: "There are no restraints. I am not prohibited from taking any action I might feel should be taken."

Nixon's pledge did not satisfy Sens. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., and Birch Bayh, D-Ind., sponsors of separate bills providing for a court-appointed special prosecutor.

"We've relied before on the promises of the President and Congress has been burned," Stevenson said. "There can be no independent prosecutor with-

out congressional action."

House Speaker Carl Albert said the legislation should proceed but did not know what effect Jaworski's selection would have.

**Difficult times**

Saxbe, 57, who already had announced that he would not seek another term in the Senate, said he understood he was taking on the job in "difficult times" when "the country is in a crisis of leadership."

He said he was anxious that the new special Watergate prosecutor would go to work "without any limitations." While he knew his job was going to be difficult, he said, "I have no reluctance and no doubts

that I can handle it."

Saxbe said Bork will remain as solicitor general.

Jaworski is a senior partner in the Houston law firm of Fulbright, Crooker and Jaworski, where he has been since 1951.

An experienced trial lawyer and prosecutor, he was chief of the Nazi war crimes trial section of the U.S. Army in the European theater after World War II. He was president of the American Bar Association during 1971-72 and was a friend and adviser to former President Lyndon Johnson. A native of Waco, Tex., he received law degrees from Baylor University and George Washington University. He is married and has three children.

Houston attorney Leon Jaworski, the newly named Watergate special prosecutor, fields questions from reporters at a news conference in Houston Thursday. Jaworski was named to the

post by acting Atty. Gen. Robert Bork with the approval of President Nixon. He succeeds Archibald Cox who was fired by the President last week.

# Chicano-Indian center offers interaction; striving to help 'keep their culture going'

By DAWN BENTLEY  
Staff Writer

The Cultural Center for the Chicano Indian American Student Union (CIASU) has moved recently to a new location, but chairman Bob Castillo, A4, stresses that the organization is still providing the same services to Chicano and American Indian students.

The center moved from 115 N. Clinton St. to 308 Melrose Ave. on Oct. 24 because the house on Clinton Street is scheduled to be torn down and the Melrose location provides the center with better facilities.

The center is located in a two story university-owned house with the CIASU occupying both floors. The basement is temporarily being used by the Iowa Mountaineers. The CIASU plans to set

up darkroom and photography facilities in the basement when they obtain that part of the building.

One member, Ben Pintor, B4, lives in the center at all times, serving as resident manager and administrator.

According to Castillo, the cultural center serves as a place where Chicanos and Indian Americans may come to relax with people of similar background and interests. It serves as an "island of comfort," he said, where students may react and respond as Chicanos and Indian people.

He adds that the purpose of the center is to serve the students of the university, and also many communities in Iowa.

The CIASU is presently working on many activities, several of which reach

beyond the bounds of Iowa City.

Donna Olivera, A4, serves as coordinator for a pre-school program in the North Liberty area.

Each Saturday, a group of Chicano students from the university go to West Liberty to help elementary age, Spanish-speaking students with their school work. These young students, mostly children of migrant workers, often encounter problems in school because of a language barrier. The Chicano volunteers hope to show them that "someone does care" and alleviate some of the language problems they have, Olivera said.

Another form of Chicano expression is the "Teatro." This is a group of UI students who travel throughout Iowa performing small plays about the

Chicano and his culture, past and present. The "Teatro" is another way in which the CIASU hopes to "keep our culture going," center members said.

The CIASU also works to support the boycott of non-union picked lettuce and scab grapes. The Chicanos attempt to influence UI students by distributing leaflets in the dorm areas and encouraging students to support the cause.

The CIASU is also working to include Chicano cultural studies in the university's academic programs.

Castillo said there are Chicano cultural courses at many other schools and center members would like to see them started at UI. Without such courses, he said, Chicano students are "thrown back into much the same environment they came from."

# Grocery bills drop slightly in October

By the Associated Press

The grocery bills of American families dropped a bit in October, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows. But food was still more expensive than it was last spring.

The decline might accelerate. The Department of Agriculture says the prices of raw farm products — especially cattle, hogs, wheat, broiler chickens and eggs — dropped 4 per cent in October, and this will be reflected in supermarket prices late.

## Two per cent

The AP survey showed that between Oct. 1 and Nov. 1, grocery costs declined in 9 of 13 cities checked and rose in 4. The drop ranged from 5.7 per cent in Chicago and Salt Lake City to .3 per cent in Atlanta and Seattle, Wash. The average drop was 2 per cent.

The AP each month since March 1 has checked the price of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities around the country. The latest survey showed that groceries are 8 per cent higher than they were eight months ago. At the end of September they were 9 per cent higher than March 1.

## Beef

Livestock prices have declined since the beef freeze ended in September, and this brought down the cost of chopped chuck in October. On the other hand, prices rose for peanut butter and other foods using oils, which are in short supply throughout the world.

The price declines generally were too slight to bolster the spirits of consumers.

"I'm buying as little as I can," said Mrs. Joe Stewart of Albuquerque, N.M., shopping for her husband and three children. "We're eating out of stocked up canned goods and we're cutting down on meat, even though it's dropped."

## Changes

In all, 195 items were price checked on Nov. 1, as they were Oct. 1. Twenty-nine per cent went up in price; 25 per cent went down; 37 per cent were unchanged, and 9 per cent were unavailable on one of the survey dates.

The 13 cities surveyed were Albuquerque, Atlanta, Boston, Chicago, Dallas, Detroit, Los Angeles, Miami, New York, Philadelphia, Providence, Salt Lake City and Seattle.

The items checked were pork chops, eggs, butter, cookies, chopped chuck, frozen orange juice, coffee, paper towels, peanut butter, detergent, fabric softener, tomato sauce, milk, all-beef frankfurters and sugar.

(NOTICE TO VOTERS: To vote for a candidate in this election mark a cross (X) or a check (✓) in the square over candidate's name)	3	4	5	6	7	8	OFFICIAL BALLOT GENERAL ELECTION November 6, 1973 Iowa City Precinct One Johnson County, Iowa  <i>Dolores A. Rogers</i> COUNTY AUDITOR AND COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS		
	FOR City Council (Four Year Term) (Vote for Two)							FOR City Council (Unexpired Term) (Vote for One)	
	SAMPLE BALLOT DOLORES A. ROGERS County Auditor	<input type="checkbox"/> 3A Karen E. CARPENTER	<input type="checkbox"/> 4A Florence E. DAVIDSEN	<input type="checkbox"/> 5A David C. RANNEY	<input type="checkbox"/> 6A J. Patrick WHITE	<input type="checkbox"/> 7A Carol W. dePROSSE		<input type="checkbox"/> 8A M. D. LaMASTER	SAMPLE BALLOT DOLORES A. ROGERS County Auditor
<input type="checkbox"/> 3	<input type="checkbox"/> 4	<input type="checkbox"/> 7				<input type="checkbox"/> 8			

## NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL GENERAL ELECTION

Public notice is hereby given to the qualified voters of the City of Iowa City, in the county of Johnson, State of Iowa, that a Municipal General Election will be held in and for said City of Iowa City of November 6, 1973, to elect two Council Members for four year terms and one Council Member for a term of 26 months. The polls will be open for said election from 7:00 A.M. until 8:00 P.M.

For said election the City has been divided in to voting precincts. The polling places for the Various precincts will be as follows:

<b>First Precinct</b>	Roosevelt School 724 West Benton Street	<b>Twelfth Precinct</b>	Grant Wood School Main Hall 2340 Sycamore	<b>Nineteenth Precinct</b>	Recreation Center 220 South Gilbert Street
<b>Second Precinct</b>	University Fieldhouse Trophy Concourse	<b>Thirteenth Precinct</b>	Dunlap's Motor Sales 1911 Keokuk Street	<b>Twentieth Precinct</b>	Central Junior High Gymnasium 503 E. Market
<b>Third Precinct</b>	Quadrangle Main Lounge	<b>Fourteenth Precinct</b>	Mark Twain School 1355 DeForest	<b>Twenty-First Precinct</b>	Horace Mann School 521 N. Dodge Street
<b>Fourth Precinct</b>	Lincoln School 300 Teeters Court	<b>Fifteenth Precinct</b>	Southeast Junior High School 2501 Bradford Drive	<b>Twenty-second Precinct</b>	Shimek School 1400 Grissel Place
<b>Fifth Precinct</b>	I.C. Water Plant Madison Street (Bloomington St. Entrance)	<b>Sixteenth Precinct</b>	Robert Lucas School 830 Southlawn Drive	<b>Twenty-third Precinct</b>	Regina High School Rochester Avenue
<b>Sixth Precinct</b>	Memorial Union East Lobby	<b>Seventeenth Precinct</b>	Hoover School 2200 E. Court Street	<b>Twenty-fourth Precinct</b>	City High School 1900 Morningside Drive
<b>Seventh Precinct</b>	Music Building-Hancher Hall Connecting with Clapp Recital Hall	<b>Eighteenth Precinct</b>	Longfellow School 1130 Seymour Avenue	<b>Twenty-fifth Precinct</b>	Helen Lemme School 3100 Washington Street

At which time and place all the qualified voters of said City are hereby notified to appear.

Dated at Iowa City, Iowa this 30th day of October, 1973.

*Dolores A. Rogers*

Dolores A. Rogers  
Commissioner of Elections  
for Johnson County, Iowa

Jeremy

# Offers 'Son of Love Story'

By JIM FLEMING  
Feature Writer

Choosing to compare itself, in its advertising, with "Summer of '42," "Romeo and Juliet" and "American Graffiti," "Jeremy" leaves little doubt about the audience it intends to attract. And for this pubescent "Son of Love Story," the tears will be plashing madly down on to every theatre seat.

Jeremy (Robby Benson) is a typical New York high school sophomore. A slow opening pan through his room indicates his interests: horse-racing, books, chess, sports, Indians, etc., etc. But his main concern, a central activity if not a presiding one, is playing the cello. That, he declares with bovine rhapsody, "is when the me inside of me

comes out." He does not, with his horn-rimmed glasses, his cross-grained hair and sporadically encamped pimples, qualify as a "face man." He is, rather, a bookish sort, unguardedly friendly, and yet "one of the guys." Untried in the Machiavellian maneuvers for "getting stuff" off of girls, he goes instantly zoomy over the inevitable new girl in school (Glynis O'Conner). Having heard his soul-rendering renditions of cello favorites, she reciprocates.

The film follows these two lovesick fledglings through those well-known maiden flights. Their parentheticals, while sympathetic enough, are misjudging of the intensity of adolescent emotions. Aspiring

ad-man and insecure broker, the two fathers have renounced feeling altogether, and Jeremy's sullen mother is lost into the minutiae of house (not home) improvement. The cute young thing from Detroit lost her mother years ago, and as a semi-orphan feels she "is only half a self." When the end comes, as it must, to her three-weeks-and-four-days worth of idyllic involvement with Jeremy, she will again be alone in the world.

As its billboards pertainly announce, "the only thing 'Jeremy' has going for it is the people who like it." That is a pretty fair statement. Yet one would have to be a master at heart-hardening not to give in a tad to this film. The clod-pated

pronouncements to which the youths are constantly susceptible are no doubt just as true as they are tiring. The acting that the two 16-year-old stars undertake can be dismissed as purposefully self-conscious and embarrassing. And writer-director Arthur Barron, a Columbia film prof who won a Cannes prize for "Jeremy," introduces some catching effects. Both his intermittent use of heavy-grained stock for a dated, amateurish flavor, and his frequent indulgence in full-screen close-ups, contribute to the film's intentional intemperance.

If no one slips you love notes in Rhetoric anymore, give "Jeremy" a try.

Play Misty For Me

# Eastwood's directing debut

By ROBERT KING  
Feature Writer

"Play Misty For Me," which will be at the Union this weekend, is a successful thriller film. As Clint Eastwood's directorial debut, it is quite competently made, though it is not in the same class as a film like "Psycho." But, the scope of this film is considerably more modest and that is probably why it received a generally favorable critical response.

The story concerns a disc jockey named Dave (Eastwood) who is trying to un-complicate his life. But, a horrible complication arises when a psychotic woman, Evelyn (Jessica Walters), forces herself upon him. Evelyn proceeds to wreak havoc upon Dave's professional and private lives. Eventually she becomes so deranged she tries to kill Dave and his girl friend Tobie.

The plot of this film is developed in a skillful manner. Since plot is so important in thrillers, it would be well to analyze it. First, we see the hero, Dave, whose desire for peace of mind is expressed in the low key atmosphere of the opening scenes. The calm is still not disrupted as Evelyn moves in and establishes with Dave what is supposed to be a non-binding relationship.

Conflict develops when Evelyn tries to deepen the relationship and Dave resists. Simultaneously, Dave is trying to reestablish an affair with his old girl friend, Tobie. Tobie is reluctant, so, at this point there is as much conflict in Dave's relationship with Tobie as there is in his relationship with Evelyn.

This changes drastically as Evelyn's behavior becomes more and more violent. In an incredible scene, Evelyn hurls

profanities and insults at one of Dave's business associates. At the same time, Dave's relationship with the Tobie becomes idyllic. It has become the calm in the storm.

Evelyn resents Dave's affection for Tobie and becomes very violent. She runs amok in Dave's home and attacks his maid with a knife. This leads to her arrest and thus calm is restored.

But, this lull is placed after the first outbreak of violence to heighten the effect of the violence in the climax. In the climax Evelyn is inexplicably freed and thus she is able to threaten Tobie's life. This is doubly anguishing since Tobie has by now become a pure and beautiful thing that will bring peace and happiness to Dave.

Thus, the climax becomes a cleansing action in which the threatening evil is obliterated and the good is rescued. It is a

paroxysm in which Dave takes his first really decisive action and spectacularly ends the career of his tormentor.

Clearly the tensions of this plot are well developed but, a price is paid. In order to develop these tensions, the main characters had to be two dimensional. The character of Tobie is especially appalling. She resembles nothing more than a cute little Barbie doll.

The characterizations are also harmed by the poor acting of Eastwood and Donna Mills, who plays Tobie. Mills has the looks of a mannequin and unfortunately she is just as expressive. Eastwood has acknowledged his weakness with dialogue so it is strange that he would cast himself in a role in which the actor's voice is so important. But, all is not lost since the role of Evelyn is played by the skillful actress Jessica Walters.

by T.K. Ryan

Tumbleweeds



Pogo



by Walt Kelly

# Weekend TV

By KELLY GLENDENNING  
TV Specialist

Saturday

A sharp, frightening movie echoing today's occurrences is on at 10:30. Carol Burnett welcomes Steve Lawrence for a show-stopping salute to Irving Berlin. On **The Mary Tyler Moore Show**, Lou Grant starts dating, after his marriage bit the dust. Thrill to **Ivanhoe's** latest escapades and delight in a silent-movie compendium.

7:00 **WAY BACK WHEN**, a nobleman refused to pay outrageous taxes and then was charged with murder. **Ivanhoe** (Eric Flynn) and Gurth rush to the rescue. Roger Moore and Robert Brown also appear. On 12.

7:30 **A WOMAN KILLS HER LOVER'S WIFE**—and leaves her husband holding the gun. This **ABC Saturday Suspense Movie** has Stella Stevens as "Linda." Ed Nelson is the wronged hubby. Stella hasn't been very choosy lately. After "The Poseidon Adventure," I thought the only way to go was uphill, but this sounds like the absolute pits. On 9.

8:00 **POSSIBLY THE BEST COMEDY ON TV** is **The Mary Tyler Moore Show**. Tonight, boss Lou Grant "asks" Mary to line him up with a lady friend after his marital breakup. Edward Asner is Grant; Priscilla Morrill plays his ex-wife. On 2.

9:00 **C'MON AND HEAR "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "God Bless America"** and other Irving Berlin classics as Carol Burnett and guests Steve Lawrence and Paul Sands end this program with a song-spangled 85th birthday tribute to the songwriter. Comedy: Carol and Steve sub for Barbara Stanwyck and Fred MacMurray in a takeoff of "Double Indemnity." On 2.

10:30 **YOU MUST WATCH "Seven Days in May,"** an excellent political thriller about a planned military coup in Washington, D.C., if only for its insidious topicality. **Burt Lancaster** and **Kirk Douglas** star.

10:45 **A NOSTALGIC POTPOURRI** is "Gaslight Follies," a 1958 compilation of silent-film bits, including "East Lynne." Also: "The Drunkard," with the cast of the long-running Los Angeles stage production. Try to spot Harold Lloyd, Charlie Chaplin, Mary Pickford and Lon Chaney. On 7.

Sunday

A new series about prominent Hollywood directors debuts on channel 12. Speaking of movies, feast on another Judy Garland vintage song-and-dancer and the high quality-in acting, script and direction-of "A Raisin in the Sun." Also: the conclusion of "Clouds of Witness" on **Masterpiece Theatre**.

6:30 **EIGHT HOLLYWOOD DIRECTORS** will be spotlighted in **The Men Who Made the Movies**, beginning tonight with Raoul Walsh, master of Westerns and crime dramas. Film clips from "Birth of a Nation" (Walsh the actor), "The Big Trail," "The Roaring Twenties" and "High Sierra." On 12.

8:00 **LORD PETER WIMSEY** and evidence that could clear the Duke of Denver of a murder charge are in a storm-bound plane. Will Duke get the axe? Tune in for this closing chapter of **Masterpiece Theatre's** "Clouds of Witness." Ian Carmichael stars on 12.

9:30 **JUDY GARLAND** is one of numerous waitresses seeking to change things in a small frontier town in the 1860s. John Hodiak and Ray Bolger star with her in 1946's "The Harvey Girls," which won a Best Song Oscar ("On the Atchison, Topeka and the Santa Fe"). On 12.

11:00 **A WELL-DONE DRAMA** is Lorraine Hansberry's poignant "A Raisin in the Sun." Sidney Poitier and Claudia McNeil star in this story about a black family's chance to leave their cramped ghetto existence.

# Seer sees

A well-known Indian astrologer has some interesting news for Americans, says The Rolling Stone magazine's news service. J. N. Sharma, who claims 90 percent accuracy, predicted last September that "Nixon, Agnew and Kosygin will all be out of office. Many other things will come up before the public that they will have to face. Nixon will be out of office by March 1974."

He continued: "After four years there will be a big war between Russia and China, with the United States siding with Russia; China will be defeated; it will not be a nuclear war... Marijuana will be legalized in the U. S. by 1976... Edward Kennedy will be President (but Sharma couldn't predict when)... Henry Kissinger will be discredited and lose his office... King Hussein will be out of power in Jordan... Mao and Chou will be relieved of power

in China... Uganda's president will be overthrown by the military... South America will have more revolutions; Castro will not stay in power, nor will the new Chilean military government.

"California will not sink into the ocean, at least not for 2000 years. There will be only minor earthquakes in the state except in 1982 and 1995... No nuclear wars are foreseen, but in 1995 there will be a serious war in which most of the world will be involved."

And lastly he predicted that "there will be no reunion of the Beatles."

Sharma makes his predictions through astrological and mathematical calculations and has studied for five years with a guru. He has successfully predicted the Peruvian earthquake, China's entry into the UN, Apollo 13's troubles and the current Middle East war.

# bob keith

## Home maintenance: leaky faucets

We're starting the third cycle in our home-bike-auto maintenance series today. Today's feature is for the home do-it-yourselfer, and deals with a common frustration: the leaky faucet. Future editions of the series have been sketched out, but are subject to change. If you have a pet problem you'd care to see us tackle, drop Survival Line a note and we'll consider your idea.

One of the basic rules of plumbing is that the problem always appears when you're least ready to handle it. The leaky faucet traditionally makes its presence known in the middle of the night. If you happen to have washers on hand, and enjoy such nocturnal activities, you can fix it then; but most of us prefer dealing with such nuisance jobs on our own terms and during regular business hours. So, wrap a towel about the faucet spout and let it drape so that the drips will run into the cloth and silently down to the drain. You'll do a more permanent job tomorrow.

All you need for a lasting repair job is a large wrench and a collection of washers. The wrench has to be big enough to fit the hexagonal cap at the top of the faucet; the washers you can buy at the hardware store. Buy them before you turn off the water and tear the faucet apart.

If you're lucky, your faucets will have little valves under the sink, and you can just turn these to cut off the water. Everybody else has to go downstairs and find the main water valve. It shouldn't be hard to find, and when it's off you'll know it by listening for the friendly explicatives directed your way from your roommate still in the shower.

Water off? Ok, you're ready to take the faucet apart. Remove the hex cap below the faucet handle. Don't scratch it. A rag or some adhesive tape between the wrench and the chrome will do nicely. You remove the cap by turning it counterclockwise. You may have to turn the faucet handle a couple of revolutions towards "on" to raise the shaft and permit you to completely loosen the hex cap. Turn the faucet a few more turns towards "on" (which may be either to the left or the right) until you can lift the whole shaft out.

Now, take a good look at this mysterious gadget you've extracted from your sink. At the bottom of it you will find a fiber washer attached by a screw. That's the thing you're going to replace. Turn the screw counterclockwise until it falls out; don't lose it, unless your washer kit had spares and you plan to replace it anyway. You may have to pry the old washer off with a knife. Replace it with one of the same size

from your newly purchased collection. Sometimes your washer box notes that one color is for hot water faucets and another for cold. Check any writing on the package.

Reassemble the faucet the way you took it apart. If your handle doesn't line up with the other faucet handle anymore, you can fix that by removing the screw on top of the faucet, tapping the handle up and off, and then putting it back so it looks better.

Another common malady you may experience is the dribbling stem. If this is your problem you should pick up some graphite packing where you buy washers. Remove the faucet innards as above. This time note the soft fibrous stuff packed inside the hexagonal cap. This packing is supposed to squeeze tight into the tapered recess inside the cap as you tighten it down against a metal washer affixed to the shaft, just below the hex cap. Your packing may get stiff and not squeeze so well. To solve this problem pull the metal washer away from the cap; wrap one turn of the coil of packing you bought around the shaft, up close to the old packing; and then push it up into the space around the shaft with your fingernail or a small screwdriver. Put the faucet back together as above, and when you tighten it down you'll end the leak.

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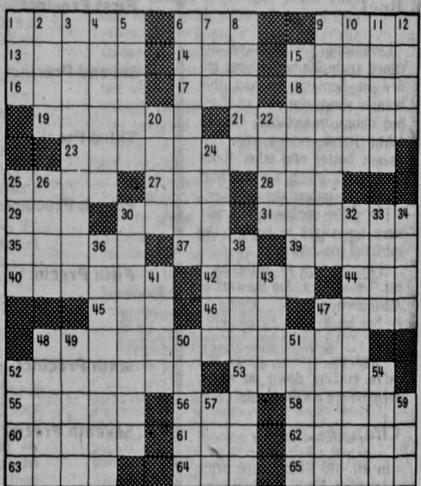
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# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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# Sichter is like the sun...

By STARLA SMITH  
Special to the Daily Iowan

To be given a choice of seeing a sunrise or spending an hour with Hermann Sichter — you might not know it but if you chose Sichter you would most certainly receive both. For Hermann Sichter is like the sun: giving nurturing seeds of creativity in himself and in others. He is wise, warm, and just a little bit crazy.

"You have to be crazy to come to a special result in your creative work," said Sichter, assistant professor in the University of Iowa department of speech and dramatic art. "Also," he added, "It is a way to jump over your restrictions."

And when you read his list of credits, it is hard to believe he has ever known restrictions. Having worked with the Royal Opera House in Stockholm, Lincoln Center in New York, in Berlin, London, Stuttgart, Paris, and now Iowa City, his 120 stage designs include "The Magic Flute," "The Coronation of Poppea," "The Miraculous Mandarin," "The Nutcracker," "Porgy and Bess," "Saul," "Marat-Sade," and now "Cabaret" in Hancher Auditorium.

"Cabaret" — 1929-1930 in Berlin. "It is part of my memory, this time, with very clear pictures and not at all glamorized. Forty-three years have passed. But the milieu of Berlin didn't need research — with the sunny side and the shadowy side. That is Berlin. Not only a place, but an atmosphere compared with Paris in France, created by artists, poets and the result of the historical past."

Talking with his hands as well as his voice; Sichter looking up always, it seemed, to the sun, caring about the image of Berlin he was presenting.

## Rootless time

"It was like a flower pot where you had planted a tree, without any roots — a rootless time. Where people try to find a new style for living."

"Well, I was visiting in Berlin some cabaret performances at that time. I was seven years sneaking into the audiences, always afraid that they would kick me out." Sichter paused, smiled softly to himself while remembering. "Sometimes in the afternoon, I left home and crept into a performance with an ice cream and whatever. Nobody cared, and the waiters knew me already there." Laughing, he looked up from his memories, chuckling, sharing his laughter, then back to remembering.

"That was quite an experience, let me tell you. I knew the cabaret world. But then the whole time was a cabaret. The same with the "Cabaret" performance here. The cabaret is not the Kit Kat Club; the club is only a scene in the cabaret of Germany of that period."

Talking to Sichter even for a minute results in the listener being overwhelmed by his presence; Mr. Sichter does not overwhelm you. He is gentle, warm, interested, genuine, kind, and has no room in his daily life for trivial, petty emotions. "You make the gray days sunny by saying they are so." It is that simple for Hermann Sichter.

But it wasn't always. His philosophical understanding of living is that production of pain and suffering.

Sichter does not parade his pain, but occasionally, if you spend some time with him, some stimulus will remind him of the past... like the climate here. "It is so hot and so cold, it reminds me of Russia and those days."

## Russian camp

Sichter spent five years of his life in a Russian concentration camp from age 21 to 26. "And I remember how I dreamed there. Twice we received small tins from the Red Cross. Always after that I would often dream of those tins."

And when Sichter was first transported from Hungary to Russia, he was kept in a wagon for 31 days. "We were stored like animals in those heavy Russian railway wagons, 60, 70 of us in one, no heat, no covers. My toes by that time had turned

white, but I kept trying to massage them. "Suddenly a door opened, and a voice asked, 'Where is an artist?' I screamed, 'Here!' But I had not the physical strength to walk, so the man picked me up in his arms and carried me, fed me and gave me a warm bed of straw. He was a giant-like man, very dark, talking often of adopting me. And I drew there many portraits." He paused, almost with tears in his voice. "And when we ended somewhere once, I had forgotten my gloves. No gloves means hands turning white, freezing. And this giant of a man came looking for me, (he was like a machine trying to find me); he came with my gloves... He helped save my life. There were many times like this, but it was one of the most important."

And Sichter stopped, allowing himself and his memories to leave Russia and come back to Iowa City.

Back to his office — a happy room, a happy clutter organized in his mind. And in the corner an aquarium with a snail named Otto in it.

"My students gave me Otto the other night." Sichter smiled. "In the beginning he was very insecure about his surroundings. He was very careful. Situation clear, relaxed, he comes out with his antennas, walks around. My situation is similar. You just feel where you are going and suddenly you meet people who give the one key. I have met so many important people in my life; they gave me keys for so many doors."

## An accident

Sichter's actual beginning in theater was practically an accident. He had designed "Of Mice and Men" in Stuttgart, But 14 days before the opening, the main actor, Lenny, had a bad car accident. "This was the very first show I designed," recalled Sichter, "And so they asked me to take the part of Lenny; and I did it without any acting training at all. Well, let me tell you, the whole experience was so overwhelming and shocking for me. The reviews were jubilant. But it caused me to withdraw as an actor; I thought it was too easily bought."

"My work? It is my life." And with a gentle smile and soft laughter, "Stop now, it is finished with confession."

But he went on warmly, sincerely. "My whole world is my little office. That could be wherever I wanted — in Berlin, London, Stockholm. Nothing in that office reminds me that it necessarily must be Iowa City where I am living. There's posters of Picasso, Chagall, one half the university library in my room. Books, books, I have them all there." Laughing and chucking, with his hands talking also, his smile never stopping. "The music library is also close to me. I have all the composers of this world in that room. A more international atmosphere you hardly can find," he finished, chuckling even more.

Leaning forward. "You know what I did? I always compare Iowa City to Paris. There was the Seine River with all the bridges, especially Le Pont des Arts leading to the Louvre. The city park, Les Tuileries. Well, with a little imagination you can take Paris here or the London Bridge, whatever you want; use your imagination or you will die. Of course, you could die in Berlin or Paris also."

## Love of Berlin

He talked more of Berlin, sharing his love for the city, the people. "Ah, the people I love. They are so warm-hearted, kind, helpful. Because they have been through this incredible situation. What happened to them was an enormous challenge. Destruction, almost the whole city destroyed by bombs. Fighting for their primitive needs of life. That made them humanistic, living, breathing people. I like them... I love them. "So although "Cabaret" keeps a very smiling mask in front of its face, there is a deepness," stressed Sichter. "I hope it keeps a silent warning so that a situation like that might never arise again."

Born in Berlin, loving Berlin, understanding Berlin, Hermann Sichter shares with us here some of his feelings through his design for "Cabaret." And the sharing? What does it mean to him? "You have the biggest joy in creative work — to share one's joy makes double joy. To share the disgusting things makes half as hurting."

Hermann Sichter — double joy, sunshine, love.



Warm Photo by Tappy Phillips

Hermann Sichter, assistant professor in the University of Iowa's department of speech and dramatic arts, is the set designer for the forthcoming play "Cabaret." He has also created sets for the UI's "Marat-Sade" and other productions all over the world.

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# Remembering a dissatisfied nation

By BOB JONES

"M+A+S+H" is back and I commend it to all. It emerged on the American scene early in 1970, mercilessly lambasting powerful military-political institutions, in an about-face reaction to the U.S. involvement in Indochina. A few months previously, the American people finally declared a national day of moratorium. That this was produced in an atmosphere of anti-war frenzy does not diminish its important commentary on our society.

For the mood engendering "M+A+S+H" was not one of short standing, but a culmination of years of snowballing protest. And so, it's no trendy crucifixion. This movie is an extremely steadfast, solid lancing of war and the complexes feeding it—a film that, after ceasefires and red-carpeted POW returns, still

towers in its calculated, lacerating wit, and crucially necessary irreverence.

"M+A+S+H" is the acronym of Mobile Army Surgical Hospital, a military post someplace in the Korean mountains during the Korean War. The harsh and rowdy life of those thrown together in wartime centers on the bawdy buffoonery of a group of surgeons, interwoven with bloody operating-room slapstick. A super-spit-and-polish lady officer, dubbed "Hot Lips" shortly after arrival, becomes the harried object of many pranks pulled by the doctors.

If a panting love session wired for loudspeaker amplification (which also produced the "Hot Lips" tab) and a public "trial" proving the lady officer's true hair color be madness, then so be it. But Ring Lardner Jr.'s Oscar-winning screenplay pits

the fraternal horseplay and imbued absurdity as a mind-saving device against mindless battlefield horrors brought constantly home in the operating room.

I wondered if "M+A+S+H" would stand up well over these past four years. It does supremely well. In the course of giving the finger to war and all things military, it throws in a jab at human sexuality (a well-endowed dentist's problems) and the ineffably All-American institution, football. The brilliantly staged football game near fade-out is a bell-ringer. For me, it remains one of the best-filmed sequences in movie history. For 15 minutes, the movie becomes a red- and blue-jerseyed gridiron blur that charges across the screen—complete with a surreptitious drugging of the opposition's star player, all to the

brassy, rousing strains of "The Washington Post March!"

There has never been quite the like. The many, fine performances have lost no punch. Although Elliott Gould's slovenly "charm" I still can't stomach, the other doctors (Donald Sutherland and Toms Skerritt), and Hot Lips (played to the hilt by Sally Kellerman) are great. Kellerman's performance is the best of the ensemble's and it still irritates me that she was passed over for the Best Supporting Actress Oscar that year. (In another sentimental gesture, Helen Hayes "won" for "Airport.")

But the fact remains, this movie is one of the most important movies of the past decade. It arrived at the right time and searingly voiced in no uncertain terms the overriding dissatisfaction of a country rebelling.

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# Ship goes on final voyage

GOLCUK, Turkey (AP) — A cause of the First World War almost as important as the bomb which killed the Archduke Francis Ferdinand in Sarajevo is being broken up.

The German battlecruiser Goeben, built in 1911, was the major ship in the Turkish navy from 1914, when it was handed over to Turkey, until 1954, when it was taken out of active service. Recently it was given a formal farewell in the presence of Turkish and German naval officers, and to the sound of sirens wailing from the entire Turkish fleet was towed away on its final voyage — to the scrapping yards at Seymen.

The ship did not have an impressive record of victories to its name, and its major role was diplomatic and historical. It was the arrival of the Goe-

ben and its sister ship the Breslau in Turkish waters in 1914 which led to the entry of the Ottoman Empire into the war on the side of Germany and the Austro-Hungarian Empire.

Turkey's entry led to the Gallipoli campaign, and later to the dismemberment of the Turkish Empire and the deposition of the Sultans.

On the day that war was declared between Germany and Great Britain the Goeben and Breslau were cruising in the Western Mediterranean under the watchful eye of the British fleet. The British ultimatum on August 4, 1914, did not expire until midnight, and the British were unwilling to open fire on the outnumbered ships before war was officially declared.

During the night the two

ships escaped, and evaded pursuit by turning unexpectedly eastwards. They reached Constantinople six days later, and to the indignation of the Allies were enrolled in the Turkish fleet, to replace two battleships that Turkey had been building in Britain, but which the British had requisitioned for the war.

Renamed the Yavuz and the Midilli, the Goeben and Breslau launched a raid on the Russian port of Odessa in October, when Turkey was still officially neutral. The Allies retaliated by declaring war on Turkey.

Between 1914 and 1918 the two ships spent most of their time in the safe waters of the Bosphorus and the Sea of Marmara. When they did emerge in January 1918 they sank two British ships in the Aegean, but

then ran into a minefield off the island of Imbros. The Midilli sank and the Yavuz was damaged, but managed to reach Constantinople, where it stayed until the end of the war.

From 1923 until 1954 it served as the flagship in the Turkish navy. Its only role of note was to carry the body of Kemal Ataturk, the founder of modern Turkey, from Istanbul to Izmit in 1938, as the body was transported to Ankara for burial in the new capital.

The ship, of 22,600 tons, is now the property of Makina ve Kimya Endustrisi, a state-run engineering firm, which purchased it for \$1.3 million dollars as scrap metal. Suggestions that the ship be turned into a naval museum or a national monument were turned down because of the expense.



Farewell salute

Admirals, former captains and officers of the ship turned up for the final ceremony when the one-time German battlecruiser Goeben, renamed the Yavuz by the Turks, headed for the scrap heap.

# Midwifery comes back

LEXINGTON, Ky. AP—The University of Kentucky College of Nursing is offering a new program to train nurse midwives.

"There's a nationwide interest in Midwifery," said Elizabeth M. Bear, program co-ordinator. "We already have a stack of inquiries and we get more every day."

The new program, to begin next semester, will lead to a bachelor's and a master's degree in nurse midwifery. The master's degree program is the only one in the state.

Bear said the courses are being offered in response to a growing demand, but that it's hard to pinpoint the reasons for the renewed interest in midwifery.

"It may be the result of the women's movement," she said. "Women want to know more about their bodies and they want to participate in the delivery."

"The nurse midwife has a one-to-one relationship with the mother," Bear said. "She stays with her throughout the delivery, provides followup care for the next few days, and helps establish the family unit."

Women want that kind of relationship, and often have too little time with their physician during pregnancy, she said.

"They have a million questions they want to ask, but when they get to see the doctor he may be rushed," she said. "They feel they're taking his time and all the questions they wanted to ask fly out the window."

Another factor is the relative cost of a nurse midwife, which

is a lot less expensive than an obstetrician, Bear said. Nurse midwives do not practice independently after certification, but within the frame-work of a health service of some kind, whether urban or rural, she said.

The nurse midwife sees the pregnant woman with a physician present on the first visit. But unless complications occur a woman may not have to see the physician again.

The midwife is trained to do a complete physical and mental assessment of the woman. As long as progress is normal, she cares for the woman throughout pregnancy and stays with her throughout labor.

She also learns to spot deviations from the normal, to apply emergency measures if required—then calls in a physician.

"There are times when we're awfully grateful for such medical backup," Bear said, adding that from 90 to 95 per cent of deliveries are normal. Misconceptions persist about midwifery, with some states still prohibiting nurse midwives from practicing.

"Although most babies in the world are delivered by midwives, the nurse midwife is not yet totally accepted in the United States," Bear said. A handful of institutions across the country now offer training in nurse midwifery, but the number of programs is increasing rapidly.

Even in California, where the practice of midwifery is illegal, programs are being established to help fill the market for midwives in other states.

"A phenomenal number of jobs are open for nurse midwives that are going begging," Bear said.

In Kentucky the only program leading to certification of nurse midwives has been the Frontier Nursing Service at Hyden, established in the 1920's as the first of its kind in the nation.

Bear, who spent several years working with the Frontier Nursing Service, said the graduate program at the University of Kentucky has been approved and four students will be admitted next spring. The program leading to a bachelor degree in midwifery is still before the Committee on Higher Education, but Bear expects it to be approved.

A key problem in setting up nurse midwife programs is getting trained personnel to teach the courses. Another problem is the lack of clinical facilities, she said.

"That's why we're seeking affiliation with the Frontier Nursing Service and with Ireland Army Hospital at Ft. Knox," Bear said.

Other facilities in the state have expressed an interest in establishing similar clinical training units, with UK as the degree-granting institute, she said.

NURRY PASHA, Egypt (AP) — Donkey-riding rural kings of Egypt may soon lose their traditional thrones.

For centuries these shabby-looking "Umdas," clad in galabias (long, flowing robes) have wielded enormous power over their fellahin (peasant) subjects. This was clearly demonstrated in 1858 when the Umdas extended their subjects' help in the formidable task of digging the Suez Canal.

The Umda, who receives no salary, listens to complaints and settles minor disputes, and serves as a link with the distant government in Cairo. He has sole authority to raise

taxes or to exempt persons from paying taxes. He can also draft persons into the army or order their homes searched.

Assisting the Umda as village law enforcer are Ghaffirs, galabia-wearing policemen, who carry rifles which date back to World War I.

Khatab Mohamed, the Umda of the 2,500 residents of this village of Nurry Pasha, says things are changing.

"I am elected for five years and if the people of the village are disappointed they could choose another Umda."

Some politicians in Cairo would like to do away with Umdas, but the peasants like them and trust them.

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**Ceasefire must be obeyed**

# Meir seeks safety for Israel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Golda Meir of Israel met more than an hour Thursday with President Nixon as U.S. officials reported having a firm understanding that the Arab states eventually will bargain directly with Israel on a permanent Middle East settlement.

went "very well." Mrs. Meir is visiting the United States seeking assurances that her country's interests will be safeguarded as the United States and the Soviet Union oversee exploratory talks designed to enforce U.N. ceasefire agreements and pave the way for negotiations on a lasting peace agreement.

ally agreed. Syria Meanwhile, as the diplomatic pace accelerated, these officials indicated that Kissinger may meet with Mohamed Zakaria Ismail, the deputy foreign minister of Syria. Washington has no diplomatic relations with Damascus, but any substantive agreement between Israel and her neighbors would have to include Syria, which along with Egypt, was a principal Israel foe in last month's war. The meeting presumably would be held here before Kissinger leaves Monday for Cairo and other Arab capitals. However, in New York, the

Syrian minister told a reporter: "I know of no meeting with Kissinger." Syrian officials reiterated earlier in the week that they would not negotiate with Israel and that the only solution to Middle East problems is a complete withdrawal from all occupied territories.

**Corridor**

In another development, Robert J. McCloskey, a State Department spokesman, said the United States has discussed in meetings with Mrs. Meir and Egyptian Foreign Minister Ismail Fahmy a possibility of opening a corridor to the Egyptian 3rd Army encircled by Israeli troops on the east bank of

the Suez Canal. McCloskey said neither Egypt nor Israel has agreed. The proposed corridor would allow supplies to reach the trapped Egyptians.

Israeli forces opened fire Thursday on Egyptian tanks and infantry that moved out of the circle of Sinai Desert in which Israel has cut off the Egyptians, the Israeli military

**Food ferry**

command said. But the incident apparently did not upset the general calm prevailing on the Suez Canal front. A U.N. supply convoy continued to ferry food and medicine across the canal to the third army, an Egyptian and Israeli army officers met again to discuss the prisoner of war question, a military spokesman said.

**Lack of fuel causes drop in air flights**

Auto travel became more expensive and plane travel less convenient in many areas of the country Thursday due to the fuel crisis. Home heating oil also went up in some areas.

The commuter driving to work found some gas pumps with price hikes as high as three cents a gallon. Those travelling greater distances found fewer flights to choose from at the airports.

Phillips Petroleum Co., citing increased costs of foreign crude oil, raised its wholesale prices by three cents a gallon for gasoline and heating oil. Dealers immediately began to pass the increases on to the consumer. That pushed the price of premium gas close to 50 cents a gallon in areas like San Francisco.

**Constructive**

As he saw Mrs. Meir to her black limousine in a White House driveway, the President said, "They were very constructive talks." And Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, who had breakfast with the Israeli leader, then accompanied her to see Nixon, said the discussions

**Opposition**

Egypt, Syria and other Arab foes of the Jewish state have consistently opposed direct negotiations with it. U.S. officials in reporting such talks were in the offing would not say where they would be held or even whether the Arabs had specific



AP Wirephoto

**Foreseeing the future?**

President Nixon talks to newsman Thursday as he poses for pictures with Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir at the White House.

## Delays in veteran bonuses caused by needless errors

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — About 70 per cent of the applications for Vietnam veterans' bonuses checked thus far are faulty, the executive secretary of the Iowa Bonus Board said Thursday.

Ray Kauffman urged persons who have not yet applied for their bonuses to follow instructions carefully and make sure all is in order before they send in the application form.

A form which isn't fully filled out, contains questionable information or isn't signed or notarized needlessly delays payment, Kauffman emphasized.

The board's 24-member staff has been buried under an avalanche of 55,000 applications in the month since the Iowa Highway Patrol hand delivered the forms to Iowa's 99 county recorders on Oct. 1.

"We got our first mail on Oct. 2 and received 25,000 applications in the first six days," Kauffman said. "With that much mail we've been swamped but we can now see light at the end of the tunnel."

"We're processing first the forms that we find are in order. We are concentrating on getting as many of them as possible ready for the keypunch operators who will put them on computer tape to send to the state comptroller's office for issuance of warrants."

The warrants will be returned to the bonus board staff and after a final screening for errors will be mailed to the bonus recipients.

Kauffman said in September he hoped to be able to process the forms fast enough "to give a few Christmas presents" and he said Thursday that "I still think we will be able to do that, at least for a few veterans."

State Auditor Lloyd Smith, bonus board chairman, said however that accuracy rather than speed is being stressed in processing claims.

"We are the stewards of the taxpayers' money," Smith said. "We don't want to give a bonus to anyone who isn't entitled to it, and we don't want to pay anybody only \$200 when he is entitled to \$500 either."

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Tickets (\$2.25) are available from 9-6 weekdays at the Iowa City Recreation Center; by mail (send check and stamped, self-addressed envelope, with first and second choice dates, to ICCT, Box 827, Iowa City 52240); or they may be picked up at the door if reserved by phone within 24 hours of a performance.

The Community Theatre is on the 4-H fairgrounds one mile south on 218. For more information or reservations, phone:

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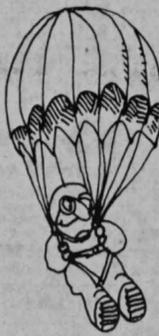
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CHASE...A NAME SYNONYMOUS WITH BRILLIANCE. With the fantastic pressure of the jazz-rock media today, it is a rewarding experience to find one group, unspoiled in the concept of blending two, until now, understandably separate idioms; namely, jazz and rock, and coming up with the individuality that eliminates comparison. It is just this blend that makes Chase so unique.

**Chase will perform 2 shows NOV. 8th.**

Hear great songs like their million seller "Get It On."

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Tickets may be purchased at Records 1 and The Moody Blue.

Tonight & Saturday: Hear the SHAKERS doing all sounds of the 60's.

NOTICE: Because of our great success with our Wild Wednesday prices we have decided to run these prices Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, starting at 9:00 p.m.

50c Bar Liquor  
50c Wine  
25c Draws

For our entertainment we have the great rock group AFTERMATH.



**Valuables**

AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Dorothy M. Parrella of New York holds a 1930 New York Yankees' baseball with signatures of Babe Ruth and Casey Stengel that commanded the highest bid—\$320—at auction in New York Thursday. With Mrs. Parrella is Paul Kerr, head of Baseball's Hall of Fame.

**Proceeds to charity**

**Baseball auction brings high bids**

NEW YORK (AP)—"Eighty... eighty... do I hear ninety... couldn't get you another eight balls like this except at Cooperstown and they're not for sale."  
"Ninety... ninety... do I hear a hundred?"  
"One hundred... one hundred to the man out there in center-

field."  
An art and antique auction house on Manhattan's plush East Side was invaded Thursday by baseball buffs who bid nearly \$8,000 for some 400 baseballs and other memorabilia from the estate of Alphonse Leveque. The proceeds went to charity.

Bees. And when the balls arrived in the mail, he stashed them in the vault at the Wall Street bank where he was an officer.  
The earliest in his collection was a 1927 Dodgers ball that went for \$130. But a 1936 Yankees ball with the signatures of Babe Ruth and Casey Stengel commanded the highest bid—\$320.  
Most of the collection was sold in lots, up to 11 balls, well shellacked and stapled in plastic bags, to a group.  
For the most part, the bidding was brisk. But when it lagged, the auctioneer would take up the slack by shouting "that's worth more than a diamond of that size."  
John Bolig, a University of Delaware researcher, was all smiles. He bought a Babe Ruth autographed ball for \$200.  
"A friend of mine and I guessed it'd go for \$1,000. We talked about spending \$500 apiece and putting it on my mantle for six months and on his for six months. He backed out of the deal so I personally was willing to go to \$500."  
"Now I'm going to go home and gloat a lot."

**Oakland releases Andrews**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Mike Andrews, the reserve second baseman who became the center of an off-field controversy during the recent World Series, was given his unconditional release Thursday by the Oakland A's.

The team announced that Andrews, placed on waivers last Friday, was unclaimed. Any other major league team could have acquired him for \$1.

The 30-year-old veteran, who played less than three months with the A's, cost team owner Charles O. Finley \$5,000 last week. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn fined Finley that amount for the way the owner treated Andrews during the World Series.

In the 12th inning of the second World Series game against the New York Mets, Andrews made two costly errors on successive plays.

The A's lost the game 10-7, and Andrews was left behind when the team flew to New York that night. At Finley's request, he signed a doctor's let-

ter which stated he was disabled because of a bad throwing arm and couldn't properly play his position.

"I told him I couldn't sign it, because it was a lie," Andrews said later. He finally agreed to sign, he said, when he became convinced "if I didn't sign I'd never be in an A's uniform again."

Kuhn ordered Andrews reinstated to the A's, turning down the team's request that infielder

Manny Trillo replace Andrews on the roster.

Andrews, who broke into the major leagues with Boston in 1966 and started the 1973 season with the Chicago White Sox. He was released by them and signed as a free agent by Oakland on July 31.

He appeared in 18 regular-season games with Oakland, mostly as a pinch hitter, and batted .190.

**Volleyball team in rebuilding year**

By LIZ ULLMAN  
Staff Writer

Many only see volleyball as a recreational sport played on beaches or in backyards. But power volleyball is an exciting fast-paced sport that requires strong, agile and highly coordinated players with a lot of endurance.

"Our team is really beginning to catch fire," said Iowa volleyball Coach Marie Matsen in describing her charges.

Matsen spent two years as an assistant coach at the University of Oregon, producing a team that took fourth place in a national tournament in 1971. She played volleyball at Carleton College on the state of Minnesota's first power volleyball team. Iowa returns only a few regulars from last year's squad.

"This will be a rebuilding year for us," Matsen said. "We'll face tough competition so we've been working on strong cohesive team plays."

Wednesday night the Iowa squad beat Coe College but lost to William Penn.

"The Coe team was inexperienced," Matsen replied after the match, "so we took the opportunity to experiment with different team combinations."

"Our B team setters, Cathy Schaeffer and Deb Sellers sparked the rest of the team with their excellent sets." Coe was aced 15-1, 15-1 and 15-4.

Against William Penn Iowa did not play as consistently as it had in the opener.

The team was led by Edith Seig, Emma Williams and Chris Taylor, but Penn edged Iowa 15-8, 9-15, 15-13 and 15-13.

Volleyball continues on a regular season basis until December with the state tournament taking place Nov. 16-17 at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake.

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Iowa faces Drake in the Fieldhouse. The Bulldogs are highly ranked in the state.



**IM Corner**

**brian schmitz**

A spirited Trowbridge squad put the level of dormitory flag football back on an even keel with the rest of the leagues Thursday when they took the No. 1 Delta Sigs down to the wire before bowing 13-6 in an all-U semi-final game.

The win allows Delta Sigma Delta to play the survivor of today's Kappa Sigma-Cumquat skirmish. The all-U title game will be Sunday at 12:30.

DSD had things going early in the first half after quarterback Bob Younquist hit tall Rick Nielsen at the Trowbridge 20. After an incompletion, Younquist found mobile Wendell Stunz over the middle. That was the tender spot in the meat of the Trowbridge defense all afternoon, and Stunz was stopped at the five.

On the next play Younquist scrambled out of the pocket and fired a strike to Nielsen in the end zone. Trowbridge broke up the extra point try and DSD held a 6-0 edge.

But Trowbridge kept it together, as a short DSD kickoff set up a fine return to the DSD 20-yard line by Trowbridge's quarterback Dave Brown.

Brown completed a pass to Bob Nelson for a gain of four and then on the next play Trowbridge got a break on a pass interference call to put the ball on the DSD ten. Halfback Lee Anderson squirted to the five and then Brown lofted a high pass to end Jim Cupini for the touchdown. The conversion attempt failed, but Trowbridge had raised some eyebrows in evening up the game 6-6.

A penalty erased a DSD touchdown late in the half and Trowbridge took over on downs. But DSD came right back and picked off an errant Brown pass with less than a minute remaining until intermission. The half ended with the Delta Sigs knocking on the touchdown door at the Trowbridge 15.

In the second half Trowbridge's Brown had a pass picked off by Bruce Crandall with 7:40 left in the game.

This is the point where the Delta Sigs broke loose. Van Vark made a great one-hand grab of a Younquist throw and escaped several Trowbridge defenders before being stopped at the 5.

Trowbridge's Greg Adams caught Younquist behind the line on the next play. But end Nielsen got loose for a touchdown catch, and after Younquist's successful conversion run, the Delta Sigs led 13-6 with 4:55 left.

Trowbridge tried to get something going as Brown hit Nelson over the middle on a fourth down desperation play. Nelson was stopped short of the 20 and the contest ended, 13-6.

Kappa Sigma and the Cumquats, two league champs that have shunned the tag of darkhorse, are off and running after coming along like gangbusters down the stretch to challenge the favorites for the all-U crown.

Social Fraternity king Kappa Sigma takes a high-charged offense that has put 126 points on the board this season, plus a tough defense that has starved the op-

position to less than 7 a game, into their match-up with the Cumquats today at 4 p.m.

The Kappa Sigs laid dormant for most of the intramural season but have made their presence felt in the playoffs. They knocked off Pi Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Epsilon in their playoff march.

The aerial attack is bolstered by the strong passing arm of Jon Brase. Brase is cat-quick and also sparks a defensive backfield that has averaged five interceptions a contest.

Brase has some capable receivers in Max Squires, Dave Fletcher and Bob Lynn. Rushers Jeff Lo, Tim Lehan and Randy Dvorak have made things unpleasant for opposing quarterbacks all season.

The Independent champion Cumquats have come along way since finishing second in their division. They were lurking in the shadows for most of the season, especially after falling to the former No. 4 ranked Furlongs. But they defeated the Jucos, Los Cajones and the Blue Streaks along their playoff trail.

The Cumquats have outscored their foes 103-44 and rely mainly on the passing of quarterback Joe Cass. He has fine receivers in Bill Kunnert and Mike Lattner.

Defensive ends Kunnert, Phil Dryer and middle linebacker Larry Herring will try to halt the run. Cornerbacks Paul Vorwald and Paul Hoffman man the defensive backfield.

**Mathias calls for athletic 'Bill of Rights'**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., a two-time Olympic gold medal winner, said Thursday there needs to be an intensive investigation of the U.S. Olympic Committee and amateur athletics.

Mathias also told a news conference he understands the White House "is seriously considering the formation of a presidential commission" to make the investigation.

He said the commission would study the organization of the U.S. Olympic Committee and make recommendations concerning the development of amateur athletes for competition.

Mathias, who won the decathlon in the 1948 and 1952 Olympics, made his comments in announcing his introduction of a bill to create what he called a "Bill of Rights" for amateur athletes in the United States.

The measure would also compel arbitration of disputes involving amateur athletes who want to qualify or participate in international competition.

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	SMALL	MED.	LARGE	SPORTS MAN
CHEESE	1.20	1.40	1.95	2.55
with PEPPERONI	1.85	2.15	2.70	3.30
with MUSHROOM	1.85	2.15	2.70	3.30
with HAM	1.85	2.15	2.70	3.30
with BACON	1.85	2.15	2.70	3.30
CHEESE WITH CHOICE OF ANY TWO ITEMS	2.05	2.40	2.95	3.55
with ANY THREE ITEMS	2.30	2.70	3.25	3.85
with ANY FOUR ITEMS	2.60	3.10	3.55	4.15
with FAMOUS ITALIAN SAUSAGE	1.85	2.15	2.70	3.30
with BLACK OLIVES	1.85	2.15	2.70	3.30
with GROUND BEEF	1.85	2.15	2.70	3.30
with CANADIAN BACON	1.85	2.15	2.70	3.30
with SHRIMP	1.90	2.20	2.75	3.35
with ANCHOVIES	1.85	2.15	2.70	3.30
with SALAMI	1.85	2.15	2.70	3.30
with GREEN PEPPER	1.65	1.95	2.50	3.10
with ONION	1.65	1.95	2.50	3.10
ALL DOUBLE AND EXTRA ITEMS	.30	.35	.50	.60

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ITALIAN SAUSAGE, BLENDED CHEESES, ONIONS, OUR OWN SPECIAL SAUCE  
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HAM, SALAMI, CHEESE, ONIONS, LETTUCE, TOMATOES ON OUR SPECIAL FRENCH ROLL  
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HALF ORDER FULL ORDER  
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HALF PINT .30 PINT .55

SOFT DRINKS  
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**ATTENTION SKIERS!! JOE'S SKI SHOP IS HAVING THEIR ANNUAL OPENING SKI CLINIC ON SAT. NOV. 3 FROM 10 A.M.-7 P.M.**

- Lectures on what's new in ski equipment
- Fashion Show • Free Beer • Ski Movies • Free Beer
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- Opening special, 10% off on any ski parka including large new selection

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**Apt. (cont.)**

ATTRACTIVE single near Art Law; share kitchen, bath; \$83; lease; 337-9759. 11-4  
ONE-bedroom unfurnished apartment, sublease. Call 351-1867 after 5 p.m. 11-2

**Housing**

**Wanted**  
ARTIST wants empty, heated work space for winter. Minimum 12x15' References. Advance deposit. 337-5788. 11-5  
STUDENTS need apartment—second semester, close to school, one or two bedrooms. Write Curt Cooling, 100 Cedar Bend, Waterloo, Iowa. 11-2

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

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

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

Call it FAST with a D.I. Classified Ad!

**Roommate**

**Wanted**  
ROOMMATE needed—Beautiful house, creature comforts, reasonable rates. For details call 354-1449 after 5:30 p.m. 11-8

ONE or two girls to share two-bedroom apartment. Close in, bus. Call Gayle or Jo, 338-2710. 11-6

ONE male to share two-bedroom furnished with three others. 119 Myrtle, Apt. 2. 11-8

FEMALE graduate—Beautiful, furnished apartment, own bedroom—telephone. \$70. 338-4070, 338-6197. 11-13

TO THE woman phoning yesterday: One month sublease is acceptable. 351-5806. 11-2

MALE wants roommate to find and share house immediately. 353-1090. 11-13

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

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

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

FURNISHED apartment—Three rooms, married couples only. Modestly priced, ideal location—five minutes from campus. Call 338-9050 after 4:30 p.m. 11-2

SUBLEASE furnished, one-bedroom apartment. Heat furnished. Close to campus. Call 354-1898 after 5 p.m. 11-6

SUBLEASE one-bedroom, furnished Old Gold Court near campus. \$135. 338-8745 or manager. 351-4231. 11-2

NEWLY furnished one bedroom on bus line, Coralville. 338-3130, evenings 11-8

SPACIOUS, close in, west side, furnished apartment. Rental terms open, available November 1, 1973. Huge bedroom with fireplace, large living room. First floor walkout with private backyard, kitchen, study and private bathroom. Phone 351-0224, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 351-6218, 6 to 8 p.m. Deposit waived with suitable references. Serious and quiet students or faculty preferred. 12-11

ADVANCED AUDIO carries a few choice product lines in a hi-fi featuring the complete line of ceramic Vega hi-fi speakers with free home trial. We are also exclusive factory authorized dealers for Phase Linear, Integral Systems, Sound Craftsmen, etc. Also JVC cassette decks, Norelco turntables, Shure cartridges, etc. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside after 12 noon, 337-4919. 12-17

AREAS largest selection of imported clothes. ABRAXAS, 119 E. College. 11-7

36 inch gas stove, no oven, \$25. Call 351-7691 after six. 11-6

TWO 10-inch 3-way acoustic suspension Embassy speakers. Less than three months old and in excellent condition. Originally \$150 each will sell both for \$150 or best offer. Call Marc Whiton at 337-4140. 11-6

QUEEN size bed, complete, good condition, \$80. 1-628-4313. 11-13

INTELLIGENT buyers compare before they buy—Nemo's Apartment Store is no accident, 2 1/2 p.m. everyday. 11-7

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

RALEIGH Record 10 speed—Clips, generator, \$90. JVC preamp equalizer, \$150. 354-2197, evenings. 11-6

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

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

YARD sale—505 S. Johnson—All day Friday, November 2; Saturday morning, November 3. Dishes, small appliances, furniture, large selection of men's-women's clothing, stove, refrigerator, tools. 337-7048. 11-2

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

ALLIED 435 receiver-amp, originally \$200; Realistic Electrostatic 2a speakers, originally \$150 pair. Will sell separately. Best offer. 353-0150. 11-2

SLIGHTLY damaged bedroom sets, \$99.95, complete with double dresser, chest and bed frame. Financing available. 11-2

GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 11-12

**DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS**

**Personals**

MANY interesting items from far off places. ABRAXAS, 119 E. College. 11-7  
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. 11-7  
ABORTION Referral Service: Women's Center, Counseling and referral aid, 1-4 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 6-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday. 353-6265. 11-6  
I want to go as the maple, goes in a sudden glory of golden light. I want to go as the sunset, goes in a burst of color before the night. I want to live as a candle burns, clear and bright, and spend all my days at Gaslight Village—as well as every night. 12-13  
CONSERVATIVES—All those interested in advancing the conservative cause on campus please call 337-3700 after 6 p.m. 12-11  
GAY LIBERATION FRONT DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677. 12-3  
HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty, wedding bands. Metalsmithing grad. Reasonable. 353-4241, 1:30-3:30, Monday, Wednesday, Terry. 11-30  
UNWANTED pregnancy? Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 319-338-3289. We support your right to choose abortion or adoption as responsible alternatives. 11-30  
PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 7 p.m.-10 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 11-30  
CUTCO—Wearer Subsidiary of ALCOA Sales and Service, Larry Meade, Distributor, P.O. Box 1427, Iowa City, 351-6227.  
RAPE CRISIS LINE Call 338-4800

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WOULD you like to get in on a 3 billion dollar industry? Earn \$2,280 per month and more for an individual who can supervise and handle people. Investment required, \$9,500, fully returnable. Write Mr. Scott, 2642 Gulf Life Tower, Jacksonville, Florida 32207 or call collect Mr. Scott, (904)396-1707. 11-2

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COUPLE to help run a group home for teenagers in Iowa City. Call 351-0700. 11-4

**PIZZA HUT**  
IS SEEKING  
WAITRESSES AND WAITERS  
full or part time  
day and evening  
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RIDES, riders? Call Computer Service for daily, weekend and vacation rides and riders. 353-3116. 11-2

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SPECIALIZING in sewing wedding and attendants' gowns. Call after 3 p.m., 338-0446. 12-11

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

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 1247 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 11-18

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

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

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GRAD students! Experienced typist will do these certifications. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 11-17

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IBM Pica and Elite—Carbon ribbon, experienced, reasonable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 12-11

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

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ENGLISH Springer Spaniel puppies and adults, AKC registered, for hunting or pet. 1-643-5436. 11-7

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

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

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

**Lost and Found**  
LOST—Glasses in brown case. 338-6405 after 6 p.m. 11-7

FOUND—Rose tinted prescription glasses on Pentacrest. After 6 p.m., 337-5909. 11-2

LOST—Mostly black Lab male pup. All black except for white on chest and feet. Reward. 338-3322. 11-5

FOUND—Red-brown puppy approximately three months by University Hospital. Phone 351-3678. 11-2

**Tickets**  
WANTED—Two tickets to Old Gold Singers Concert, November 2, 353-4913. 11-2

**Instruction**  
WANTED—Italian tutor. Call Sally, 353-1735. 11-7

SPANISH tutoring by experienced native speaker. Get help now. Call 351-8579. 11-19

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SANTA Claus—Mail Shopping Center, Thanksgiving to Christmas. Call 338-6111, afternoons; 338-7423, evenings. 11-5

DAYTIME waiter—waitress, weekdays 11-4. The Best Steak House, 117 S. Dubuque, apply in person. 11-12

EXPERIENCED bartender, waiter, waitress. Apply in person, Lazy Leopard Lounge, 122 Wright St. after 3 p.m. 11-5

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

ADULT newspaper carrier needed. Des Moines Register, 337-2289. 11-6

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GARAGE WANTED  
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1972 Barracuda—Excellent 318. Green. Good deal. 351-9166 after 6:30 p.m. 11-8

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PERFORMANCE parts—Tuned exhaust and intake systems. Save gas. Stop by: ASI Machine Shop Bays of Deep Rock, 304 Burlington. 351-4808. 11-26

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

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**Auto-Foreign**

ASI Machine Shop—Also serving THE DO-IT-YOUR-SELFER Valve work, engine work, parts. Deep Rock, 304 Burlington. 351-4808. 11-26

'67 VW Van transaxle. Low mileage, best offer. 351-9872. 11-2

1967 VW Beetle, cherry condition, \$700. 626-2356, not long distance. 11-5

SPRITE BUG-EYE 354-1843 after 7 pm 11-2

'71 Toyota Celica—\$200 below book, winterized, excellent condition. 351-3477. 11-2

**Cycles**  
MUST sell immediately—Late 1971 Suzuki 100. Set up for dirt, Street legal. Will sell stock. 351-6445 after 5 p.m. 11-13

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

VERY special Top of the Line Vespa 181cc—3,500 miles. One third original price. 353-0009. 11-6

**Bicycles**  
15 speed Schwinn. Good condition, \$60. 351-9872. 11-2

MEN'S 21-inch Mercier 10-speed, brand new, \$125. Call 338-0242. 11-5

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

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

**Wanted to Buy**  
NEWLYWEDS want to buy large, old house. 351-5038, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. 11-7

**Musical Instruments**  
1973 Baldwin piano. Walnut with bench. Console, acrosonic. 354-3166, evenings. 11-8

HARMONY 5-string banjo, \$90. 353-2305 after 6 p.m., ask for Clayton. 11-5

ACOUSTIC 360 Bass amp; Guild Bass; \$800 new; must sell, \$400. 351-5911 after 5:30 p.m. 11-7

JUMBO body 6-string acoustical guitar, perfect condition, \$100. Must sell. 351-5408. 11-6

LUDWIG complete drum set, \$450. AR4x speakers, \$75. Phone 337-2086. 11-5

GIBSON ES-345 TDC acoustic electric with case, \$350. Call Joe, 353-2631. 11-2

**Antiques**  
ROCKERS: child's beautiful wicker buggy; telephones; spool bed; coffee grinder; two baby cradles; tables, one claw foot round; sectional bookcases; oriental rugs; cupboards; dressers; hall tree and seat; apple butter bucket; primitives. 20 percent off on dishes only. Local Road Antiques, open 4:30 pm-7:30 pm, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday; all day Saturday and Sunday; also by appointment, 351-5256. 12-17

**Misc. for Sale**  
ADVANCED AUDIO carries a few choice product lines in a hi-fi featuring the complete line of ceramic Vega hi-fi speakers with free home trial. We are also exclusive factory authorized dealers for Phase Linear, Integral Systems, Sound Craftsmen, etc. Also JVC cassette decks, Norelco turntables, Shure cartridges, etc. We sell the good stuff at Advanced Audio, 712 S. Riverside after 12 noon, 337-4919. 12-17

AREAS largest selection of imported clothes. ABRAXAS, 119 E. College. 11-7

36 inch gas stove, no oven, \$25. Call 351-7691 after six. 11-6

TWO 10-inch 3-way acoustic suspension Embassy speakers. Less than three months old and in excellent condition. Originally \$150 each will sell both for \$150 or best offer. Call Marc Whiton at 337-4140. 11-6

QUEEN size bed, complete, good condition, \$80. 1-628-4313. 11-13

INTELLIGENT buyers compare before they buy—Nemo's Apartment Store is no accident, 2 1/2 p.m. everyday. 11-7

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

RALEIGH Record 10 speed—Clips, generator, \$90. JVC preamp equalizer, \$150. 354-2197, evenings. 11-6

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

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

YARD sale—505 S. Johnson—All day Friday, November 2; Saturday morning, November 3. Dishes, small appliances, furniture, large selection of men's-women's clothing, stove, refrigerator, tools. 337-7048. 11-2

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

ALLIED 435 receiver-amp, originally \$200; Realistic Electrostatic 2a speakers, originally \$150 pair. Will sell separately. Best offer. 353-0150. 11-2

SLIGHTLY damaged bedroom sets, \$99.95, complete with double dresser, chest and bed frame. Financing available. 11-2

GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. Free delivery. 11-12

**sportscripts**

**Harriers**

Iowa's cross country team travels to Illinois Saturday for the Big Ten championships. The six-mile event will begin at 10:30 p.m. on the University of Illinois' Savoy Golf course.

The Hawkeyes finished the dual season with a 2-4 record but feel they can do well in the conference meet. Iowa finished fifth in the 1972 championships.

"We've been hurt by injuries," said Iowa Coach Ted Wheeler. "But I think we've still got enough talent to do well."

Senior Steve Holland, one of the Hawkeyes' top runners, will miss the meet with a leg injury. Those making the trip include seniors Jim Knoedel, Tom Loechel and Morrison Reid; junior Paul Hanson; sophomore Jay Sheldon; and freshmen Roy Clancy and Jim Docherty.

Minnesota is the favorite. Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin are strong contenders. Indiana is the defending conference champion.

**Rugby**

The Iowa Rugby Club will travel to Des Moines, Saturday, to take on the Des Moines Rugby Club. Des Moines was last year's runner-up in the Heart of America Union League.

Last weekend Iowa whipped UNI, 8-6, to raise its record to 10-2.

The Hawkeyes host defending Big Ten champion Minnesota Nov. 10.

**Golf**

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Rookie Ben Crenshaw, playing in his first tournament after receiving his approved player's card, put together a blazing six-under-par 65 for the first-round lead Thursday in the \$125,000 San Antonio-Texas Open Golf Tournament.

The 21-year-old Crenshaw held a one-stroke lead Bruce Fleisher and Pete Brown, tied at 66 on the 6,990-yard, par-71 Woodlake Golf Club course.

Former Masters' champion Charles Coody followed at 67. The group at 68 included John Schroeder, Orville Moody, George Archer and club pro Bill Evans.

John Mahaffey, winner of last week's Sahara Invitational, was in a group at 69 and defending champion Mike Hill had a 70 in the warm, windy weather.

Most of the game's top stars are boycotting this



**Unfamiliar role**

AP Wirephoto

Actor Paul Newman is not getting in his race car at Road Atlanta Raceway as part of a movie. He has entered the race and made his qualifying

run Thursday. Newman has only his initials, PLN, on the door of his car and helmet. Newman says he is there to race and that it is not a publicity stunt.

## Face rugged Purdue

# Dad's Day boost for Iowa

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

The added incentive of Dad's Day will be on Iowa's side as the Hawkeyes attempt to snap a seven game losing streak against Purdue. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. CST, a half-hour earlier than previous home games.

A spirited week of practice, abetted by the knowledge that they will be playing before their fathers, has the Hawks feeling this is the week they finally secure that elusive first victory.

"You always want to play well when your Dad is in the stands," said end Brandt Yocum, who is being redshirted but will nonetheless suit up for this game. "A lot of the fathers of the guys from out-of-state only get to see one game a year. We'll be up for it."

"It gives you a little something extra to play for," added Dan LaFleur. "Everybody will really want to play well."

"Many of the guys are starting to realize their parents will be here," chipped in Bob Salter. "You could tell by the enthusiasm in practice the last couple of days."

An expected crowd of 40,000 will be on hand and Coach Frank Lauterbur feels his team hasn't given up and has a good chance to win.

"We've just got to buckle our chin straps up and go to work," said FXL. "We've got four games left and nobody associated with our football team has given up."

Sophomore Butch Caldwell will be the starting quarterback.

"It's up to Butch to get us rolling," said Lauterbur. Caldwell's job will be to pep

up an Iowa offense that gained only 143-yards last week against Illinois.

Tailback Royce Mix will be starting for the first time this season. Mix has been hampered this season by nagging injuries but is now healthy. Lauterbur is hoping the 6-3, 208-pound sophomore can give the Hawks a needed breakaway threat.

Iowa will again be without the services of standout linebacker Andre Jackson. John Campbell will take Jackson's place in the lineup.

Defensive end Lynn Heil, sidelined the past five weeks with a broken thumb, has been

given the medical green light and will start on the left side.

Purdue rates as a 10-point favorite. The Boilermakers, 2-2 in conference play and 3-4 overall, will be after their 13th straight victory over Iowa. The Hawkeyes' last win in the 64-year old series came in 1960 when a Forest Evashevski coached team won 21-14 en route to a Big Ten Conference title share.

Purdue comes off a 10-7 loss to Michigan State and needs a victory to remain in the Big Ten's first division.

"We're wary of Iowa," warned Boilermaker Coach Alex

Agase. "They are due to break out with a good game, and it could be against us."

Defense has been Purdue's strong suit. The Boilermakers have allowed only two touchdowns a game and only three in the last four games.

The Riveters will be without top receiver Larry Burton. He'll miss the game to attend his father's funeral.

Purdue leaders have been quarterback Bo Bobrowski and running backs Mike Northington and Pete Gross. Bobrowski has passed for three touchdowns and has run for five more while gaining 877-yards total offense.

## Metro Loop may disband

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The eight-team Metropolitan Athletic Conference may disband after the 1974-75 school year because of West Des Moines Dowling's dominance.

Public School Supt. Dwight Davis said Thursday a study will be made to determine if the six public schools should withdraw because of a "disparity in the athletic programs" between them and Dowling—the only parochial school in the league.

The study will recommend action to the Des Moines Board of education by the end of the year, Davis said. If the board votes for withdrawal, the conference would disband in the fall of 1975.

The public schools' football programs cannot be strengthened to equal Dowling's because of budgetary limitations, Davis said.

The six Des Moines schools are East, Roosevelt, Hoover, North, Lincoln and Tech. Also in the league is West Des Moines Valley.

The conference began operation in 1967 and Dowling has won all six football championships with a 42-0 league record.

"It is becoming increasingly evident that the public school members and the parochial member are unable or unwilling to operate under identical rules," the six principals told Davis by letter last week.

"The principals are making no allegations or accusations" that Dowling violated rules in recruiting athletes, Davis said.

"The alternative still exists whether to stay in the conference, or to change the athletic programs, and what it would cost to do it," Davis said. "We're not asking Dowling to

leave," he said. "The principals are saying that in order to make a move, the Des Moines schools would have to withdraw."

Dean Hearer, public relations director for the conference, said supporters of the public school teams "are tired of losing. They can't compete."

Dr. Norman White, director of physical education for the six schools, said "the principals wouldn't have made the recommendations they did" for reconsideration of league membership if two levels of competition didn't exist.

## On the line...

bob dyer

BOB DYER (41-29) Sports Editor	GREG LUND (42-28) Asst. Sports Editor	LEWIS D'VORKIN (46-24) Editor	CHUCK HICKMAN (44-26) Bratwurst Baron	READERS
Iowa 21, Purdue 17 Proud papas	Iowa 17, Purdue 10 Last chance	Purdue 24, Iowa 7 What else is there to say?	Purdue 35, Iowa 10 Debris on the field	Purdue, 66-12
Ohio St. 38, Illinois 7 Buckeyes are tough nuts	Ohio St. 42, Illinois 7 Illinois' bubble popped	Ohio St. 35, Illinois 14 The tough games start	Ohio St. 38, Illinois 10 Rose killer	Ohio State, 76-2
Michigan St. 21, Wisconsin 20 Fight State fight	Wisconsin 21, Michigan St. 13 Badgers prime for Hawks	Michigan St. 21, Wisconsin 14 MSU ready to move	Wisconsin 20, Michigan St. 7 Badger Bopper	Wisconsin, 50-28
Minnesota 28, Northwestern 14 Pussycats	Minnesota 24, Northwestern 17 Money talks	Minnesota 20, Northwestern 3 Spoiled milk	Minnesota 27, Northwestern 13 No more gifts to 'Cats	Minnesota, 65-13
Arkansas 20, Texas A&M 17 Youngsters growing up	Arkansas 26, Texas A&M 21 Down on the farm	Texas A&M 30, Arkansas 14 Razorbacks bent out of shape	Arkansas 24, Texas A&M 20 No bacon for breakfast	Arkansas, 50-28
Baylor 21, TCU 14 Flip a coin	Baylor 30, TCU 10 Bear Bonanza	Baylor 20, TCU 7 Who are these teams?	Baylor 24, TCU 17 Next	Baylor-TCU, 39-39
Kentucky 28, Tulane 25 Green weenie for greenies	Tulane 44, Kentucky 22 Slime turns to wave	Tulane 24, Kentucky 10 Ready to crest	Tulane 27, Kentucky 20 Title Wave	Tulane, 56-22
Kansas 28, Oklahoma St. 24 Shootout	Kansas 28, Oklahoma St. 27 Down to the wire	Oklahoma St. 28, Kansas 7 Smelling bowl bid	Kansas 31, Oklahoma St. 20 Loser to Cereal Bowl	Oklahoma State, 53-25
Washington St. 28, Oregon 14 Cougars roar	Washington St. 35, Oregon 28 Cougars get limit	Oregon 20, Washington St. 3 Daffy ducks	Washington St. 24, Oregon 21 Duck Soup	Oregon, 53-25
Nebraska 21, Colorado 14 Pan unrest	Nebraska 17, Colorado 10 Oshorne wakes up	Nebraska 17, Colorado 14 Home advantage too much	Nebraska 24, Colorado 17 The thrill is gone	Nebraska 64-14

1973 SIXTH ANNUAL

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