

## in the news briefly

### Saxbe

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. William B. Saxbe, whom President Nixon has nominated as attorney general, has been quoted as advocating in August the destruction of Watergate tapes "if they're incriminating," the Washington Post reported Monday.

The newspaper said the Ohio senator was quoted Aug. 23 by the Hong Kong Standard in a speech to the local chapter of the American Chamber of Commerce in Hong Kong.

Saxbe was unavailable for comment. A spokesman for the Ohio Republican said Sunday, "He doesn't remember making any statement to that effect."

According to the newspaper:  
A transcript, prepared by a Standard newsman from a tape recording of Saxbe's remarks, quoted Saxbe: "I think the President is right on standing on his rights not to disclose the tapes."

"I personally wish I had never heard of the tapes and, unless they're incriminating, I think he should give them up. If they're incriminating, they should be destroyed and I'm sure he will."

Hong Kong Chamber President Herbert Minich, having read Chang's transcript, said it appeared to be accurate, the Post said.

### Jaworski

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski once approved the use of a Houston foundation to launder money at the request of the CIA, the foundation president said Monday.

Jaworski, who was sworn in Monday, issued a terse denial through his office, but acknowledged to a Houston newspaper that he may have played a part in the conduit arrangement.

Among the matters under the jurisdiction of Jaworski's special prosecution force is the still-lingering question of the CIA role in the Watergate wiretapping and the subsequent cover-up.

John Freeman, president of the M.D. Anderson Foundation of Houston said in a telephone interview that the group had channeled more than \$600,000 to an international lawyers' group in the late 1950s and early 1960s after being requested to do so by a CIA representative.

### Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Six more persons were executed by firing squad Monday, bringing to 94 the number of announced executions since the armed forces ousted Marxist President Salvador Allende Sept. 11.

A government statement said the six latest victims were convicted by a military court of organizing an "armed, para-military group" and sentenced to death.

In addition to those listed as executed, nearly 100 other persons have been shot and killed while reportedly attempting to escape from military patrols or jails.

The government also has reported 500 persons killed in fighting that followed the coup, but other estimates are that at least 1,000 persons lost their lives in gun battles between security units and pro-Allende snipers.

### Weapons bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a \$21.3 billion weapons procurement bill Monday. The measure goes to President Nixon.

The vote was 69 to 12.  
The compromise bill gives the administration nearly everything it wanted in weapons research and development authorization and military manpower levels.

But it includes a requirement that eight Public Health Service hospitals be kept operating, a provision that caused the President to veto an emergency medical services bill in July.

The bill is \$659 million under the administration's defense procurement budget, but more than was voted in initial actions this year by either the House or Senate.

### Disclosure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two influential Republican senators said Monday President Nixon should make a full disclosure of all data sought by investigations which have entangled his administration.

Sens. Peter H. Dominick, R-Colo., and Hugh Scott, Senate GOP leader, called for immediate disclosure.

Dominick said he believes public confidence in the President is now so eroded the Republican party should break with the Republican administration in the White House and steer an independent political course.

A conservative member of the Senate's Republican Policy Committee, Dominick called for Republicans to play an active part in a bipartisan House investigation to see if grounds for impeachment exist. He spoke in Denver, Colo.

In a Senate speech, Scott said the way to end the current crisis "is to make full and complete disclosure of all information by the executive which would have any bearing whatsoever on the numerous and almost altogether unproved allegations about the administration."

### Cloudy 30s

Cloudiness will increase in the east part of the state today and tonight. It will be warmer today with highs ranging from the upper 20s north to the mid 40s southwest.

Lows tonight will be in the mid 20s to low 30s. Highs Wednesday will be mostly in the 30s.

# Six vie in council elections today

By BILL ROEMERMAN  
Assistant News Editor

Iowa City's municipal elections are today. Six candidates are vying for three seats on the Iowa City Council.

Four are running for two regular four-year seats, and two are running for the remaining 26 months of a seat vacated by Robert J. (Doc) Connell.

All students who registered in Iowa City for last year's general election and are living in the same precinct they were living in at that time, or who have registered new addresses with the county this year are eligible to vote in the election.

The four-year candidates are J. Patrick White, a member of the present council, Karen Carpenter, a University of Iowa student of urban and regional planning, David Ranney, an associate professor of urban and regional planning, and Florence K.

(Penny) Davidsen, who has a long record of participation on city committees.

The candidates for the 26-month seat are Carol deProse, a UI pre-medical student, and M. Dean LaMaster, the local plant manager for Northwestern Bell.

### Voting record

White has based his campaign primarily on his voting record on the present council. He has come out in favor of greater public input into council decisions, collective bargaining for city employees, and a strong mass transit system.

He is opposed to major street widenings, and has taken a "wait and see" attitude on the urban renewal proposal.

Carpenter and Ranney, who have campaigned as a team, have also

come out in favor of collective bargaining, and greater public input. They have been highly critical of the city's urban renewal policies and have spoken in favor of elimination of city support of the airport, and elimination of, or salary reductions for several top city officials.

They have made their appeal mostly to students and working class people, and have gained endorsements from several local labor organizations.

### Experience

Davidsen has based much of her campaign on her experience on local committees, including the Riverfront Committee, urban renewal's Project Area Committee, and the Citizens' Advisory Committee to the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission.

She has also spoken in favor of increased public input to the council, and is calling for a quick completion of the urban renewal project.

deProse is a strong opponent of the proposed downtown parking ramps, and several other aspects of the proposed plan for urban renewal, as well as street widening projects. She has attempted to run her campaign without accepting donations, and without spending any money.

LaMaster has generally spoken in favor of the urban renewal, saying that the downtown area should be returned to the tax rolls as soon as possible. He has said his voting policy on the council will be based on what he considers to be best for all of Iowa City.

For voting purposes, residents of Burge and Kate Daum dormitories are in precinct five, and should vote at the Iowa City water plant. Residents

of Stanley and Currier are in the sixth precinct, and must vote in east lobby of the Union.

### Polls

Residents of Quadrangle and Rienow are in the third precinct, and residents of Slater and South Quadrangle are in the second. They should vote at the Main Lounge of Quadrangle, and the Trophy Concourse of the UI Field House respectively.

Residents of Seville apartments are in the first precinct and must vote at Roosevelt School, and residents of Lakeside apartments and Bon Aire trailer court are in precinct 12. They vote at Grant Wood School.

Others who are unsure of their precinct or voting place should contact the office of the Johnson County Auditor.

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Firemen spray both sides of Washington Street (looking east) in downtown Indianapolis Monday during a multiple-alarm fire that hit several major buildings. There were no known injuries, but damage was estimated at some \$15 million.

## Ford ends Senate testimony; receives praise for openness

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President-designate Gerald R. Ford completed his testimony before the Senate Rules Committee Monday with no sign of any hitch developing on his confirmation as Spiro T. Agnew's successor.

Ford won praise from the senators for his answers in two days of questioning on a broad range of subjects, many of them dealing with how he would act if he became President.

"You have a reputation for openness and honesty in reply," Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., told the House Republican leader, "and it appears these hearings justify it."

The hearings are the first ever held in Congress on a vice presidential nominee. The procedure for filling a vacancy in the vice presidency is spelled out in the 25th amendment.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., chairman of the Rules Committee, plans to hear other witnesses, and the House Judiciary Committee also will hold hearings before the House and Senate vote on confirmation.

Mindful of the events that led to Agnew's resignation, Cannon asked:

"Is there anything in your background, anything you have ever done or have knowledge of, the exposure of which could possibly subject the American people to another disappointment or disillusionment?"

"Not to my knowledge," said Ford. "I have searched my conscience, my records and myself, and I know of nothing."

Ford was questioned again about his relationship with Robert N. Winter-Berger, a former Washington lobbyist who has written a book he calls "an insider's view of corruption in Washington."

The book contains numerous references to

Ford. Ford, who told the committee previously he was "duped" by Winter-Berger, denied all allegations of wrongdoing cited in the book.

"It is a completely inaccurate, demagogic bunch of words that, in my opinion, don't deserve publication," Ford said.

Winter-Berger is scheduled to be questioned by the committee in a closed session Wednesday.

Most of the final round of questioning, however, dealt with Ford's views of the office of President and his positions on various issues.

"We are talking to you as a potential president, not in your capacity as vice president," Pell said.

Ford said in order to lead a president has to have broad public support for his policies and the public's confidence in his moral and ethical standards.

"He has to be a person of great truthfulness, and the American people have to believe he is truthful," Ford said.

Ford praised President Nixon for what he called "a superb job in foreign affairs," but said the Watergate incident had seriously damaged the administration on the domestic front.

"It is unbelievable how the stupid, illegal acts of a handful of people have had this impact," he said.

He said he thought Nixon could recover and fill out his term with a good record. "But it's going to take a lot of help from a lot of people," he said.

Meanwhile, in the House, Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., author of a resolution to impeach Nixon, suggested that the President withdraw Ford's nomination and replace it with that of former Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson.

Ford, said Waldie, "is not adequate to the enormous task confronting a successor to President Nixon," while Richardson is "a man of great integrity and proven administrative capability."

### UI must use lower grade oil

## Fuel crisis cramps pollution control

By MARY WALLBAUM  
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The fuel crisis presently threatening University of Iowa winter operations is complicating Physical Plant officials' attempts to reduce the pollution created by energy production.

Currently the Physical Plant is exceeding state and federal limits for emission of sulfur dioxide, and has been termed "the major air polluter in the city of Iowa City" in an environmental impact statement released early this fall.

Sulfur dioxide emissions will remain high because of the university's inability to purchase low sulfur content oil, said Duane Nollsch, Physical Plant director.

Robert Morris, associate director of the state bacteriological laboratories, said low sulfur fuel oils are currently being reserved for high pollution areas, leaving none for the UI.

If the UI were able to obtain this type of oil, it would be able to meet federal and state emission standards, Morris said.

The university was able to purchase a higher quality number two grade fuel oil for approximately six months last semester which was lower in price and sulfur content, Nollsch said.

However, the price of this oil has skyrocketed and is presently unavailable for local use, forcing the university to once again purchase the lower grade number six oil.

The sulfur content of this product varies from shipment to shipment, but exceeds the amount necessary to reduce emissions, Nollsch said.

In addition, the UI is unable to purchase low sulfur content coal, which furnishes 25 per cent of the steam energy produced by the Physical Plant, he added.

However, the lower quality coal presently available and financially feasible for the university is of less significance to the pollution problem because Physical Plant boilers are equipped with electrostatic precipitators which

remove between 92-95 per cent of particulate emissions, Morris said.

The extent to which the Physical Plant is violating standards is difficult to determine, according to Morris, because of unspecified rules listed by the state department of environmental quality for testing emission levels.

"We desire to monitor the worst conditions we could find" by taking emission samples from the center of the plume which rises from the power plant smokestack, Morris explained.

Plans to increase the energy producing capabilities of the Physical Plant also will increase the amount of heat pollution caused to the Iowa River, which currently is well within acceptable standards.

## Committee approves 'physical concept'

By SCOTT WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

The Project Area Committee (PAC) adopted a motion Monday night calling for acceptance by the Iowa City Council of the "physical concept" contained in the Old Capitol Business Center Co.'s bid proposal for the city's urban renewal project.

The motion finally adopted was a watered-down version of one made for PAC's Redevelopment Subcommittee by Subcommittee Chairman Leslie A. Moore.

The subcommittee motion recommended that PAC call for acceptance by city council of Old Capitol's bid proposal without qualification. But during its heated two-hour session PAC revised that motion to instead "recommend acceptance

A new gas-oil fired turbine generator is presently being installed at the plant which will increase by three times its output capability.

Although plans for the generator are currently stalled because physical plant officials are seeking additional appropriations to make the generator coal-fired, the functioning generator would raise the temperature of the river approximately 4.6 degrees.

This rise would still be within federal and state standards, which put a ceiling at 5 per cent, but present physical plant operations only increase the river temperature approximately one-half degree.

Terminating the sulfur dioxide emissions and

rising river temperature as "problems" for which physical plant officials say they have no solution, Morris stresses progress has been made in recent years to reduce pollution created by the plant.

The primary advance was made with the recent addition of electrostatic precipitators to boilers, substantially reducing particulate emissions.

Morris also said plant officials use no chlorine treatment or turbines or organic chemicals on boilers because these substances have not been needed to keep organisms in check or the machinery free from "scales."

The power plant also does not produce carbon dioxide emissions.

of the physical concept contained in the (Old Capitol) proposal...for its physical characteristics and what it can do for the citizens of this area."

The language of its final recommendation to city council limits PAC's approval to the physical aspect of the proposal and excludes any judgement regarding the financial implications of the Old Capitol bid or its marketability.

While Moore strongly favored unqualified support for the Old Capitol proposal, another subcommittee member, Kent Braverman, abstained from voting even on the revised motion.

Braverman said he opposed making an unqualified recommendation until the University of Iowa and the city staff have had an opportunity to review Old Capitol's bid proposal—and until citizens have had a chance to make their views

known both to PAC and to City Council.

PAC member Russell Mann was the main proponent in revising the subcommittee's original motion. Although the five subcommittee members have read the bid proposal, Mann insisted that he and the other PAC members were not sufficiently well-informed to make any recommendation beyond general approval of the basic physical concept of the bid.

Pat Carney, who is not a subcommittee member, was the only PAC member to vote against adoption of the final motion. Earlier in the day Carney had expressed his fear to The Daily Iowan that pressure for a Monday adoption of a PAC recommendation to the council might represent an effort to "rubber stamp" the Old Capitol proposal in time for Tuesday's municipal elections.

## postscripts Requests

Students "flooded" the University of Iowa Registrar's Office Monday to file requests for in-state residency status for lower tuition purposes.

Harold Duerksen, associate registrar, said more than 30 students, or "a good many more than we ever get in a week," filed into the office today as a result of a Monday Daily Iowan article which reported procedures for obtaining in-state status.

However, it is harder to obtain in-state status than it may appear, Duerksen said, because the "Board of Regents are very stringent" in stipulating guidelines for Iowa residency for tuition purposes.

A major factor in this determination is whether a student is in Iowa primarily for educational purposes, and if so probably is not eligible for in-state rates, he said.

Duerksen noted a part-time student, considered to be contributing to state revenue with a job, would have a better chance of being granted the residency status.

A single student who does not intend to establish a household in Iowa will have a difficult time obtaining in-state status, he said.

But if a student is not satisfied with the decision made on his request, he can appeal to a UI faculty residency review committee, and finally to the regents, Duerksen said.

## I-GASP

The Iowa Group Against Smokers' Pollution (I-GASP) will meet this evening at 8 p.m. in the Union Spoke Room. The meeting is open to the public.

## Caucus

The Johnson County Women's Political Caucus will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa City Public Library Auditorium. The public is welcome to attend.

## United Way

The Johnson County United Way is seeking to establish a University of Iowa Student United Way. The student organization would be a direct method for students to support public service organizations of their choice.

Students interested in helping develop the organization are encouraged to contact United Way director Pat Hanrahan at 338-7823 or student coordinator Jeri Dick, 338-7852.

## Fire

LONE TREE, Iowa (AP)—A fire that hurled flames 40 feet high has destroyed two business buildings in Lone Tree's downtown section.

The blaze which broke out about 10:30 p.m. Sunday burned out Murdock's Drug Store and the old Farmers and Merchants State Bank, which was being remodeled for three new tenants.

Fireman David Smith said the fire started in the drug store but its cause hadn't been determined. The store was open until noon Sunday but no one was in the building when the fire was discovered.

Firemen from Riverside, Hills and Nichols helped the Lone Tree volunteer department fight the blaze in sub-freezing weather.

Smith said the fire was nearly under control in the drug store when it broke out anew in the adjoining bank building. No injuries were reported and no estimate of damage was available.

## Intoxication

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Two Iowa law enforcement officers objected Monday to a proposal that would "de-criminalize" intoxication.

A legislative committee is studying a proposal that would allow law enforcement agencies to take an intoxicated person to an alcoholism treatment center, or call for aid from an "alcoholism patrol" that would take the person to a center.

But the proposal would put more drunken drivers on the road, Highway Patrol Chief Howard Miller told the committee.

Warren County Sheriff Bill Matthews said law officials need the authority to hold an intoxicated person in custody until he sobers up and is responsible for his actions.

Miller said there would be no certainty a law officer would drive a person who is intoxicated to one of the more than 50 treatment centers in Iowa because the drive might be too far. Also, the center might not be staffed 24 hours a day, he said.

But state Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, said persons who are arrested for intoxication aren't helped with their drinking problems and said the law against intoxication should be abolished.

## Campus notes

TOASTMASTERS—Old Capitol Toastmasters will hold their regular meeting in the CDR Room, Union Cafeteria at 5:30 p.m.

SECOND COMING OF CHRIST—W.D. Williams, lecturer and Bible teacher, will be at Danforth Chapel at 6 p.m. to discuss the second coming of Jesus Christ. Mr. Williams will attempt to answer any Bible-related questions the audience might have.

PIONEER POTLUCK—New Pioneer Food Co-op is having a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. at Wesley House. Bring food and table service.

PLACEMENT MEETINGS—Placement meetings will be held for degree candidates expecting to teach in 1974. Candidates for junior college, and college and university positions will be tonight at 6:30 in Room 100 of Phillips Hall Auditorium. Candidates for elementary or secondary school positions including special fields will meet Wednesday same time and place. The meetings are conducted by Educational Placement Office (East Hall-C103).

STUDENT SENATE—There will be a Student Senate meeting at 7 p.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB—Iowa Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Room 4900 at the Engineering Building.

# LASA amendment vote falls short; members stage CAC walkout

By LINDA YOUNG  
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) walked out of the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) meeting Monday night after proposed constitutional amendments giving LASA 50 per cent of the total CAC membership failed to gain the needed two-thirds majority vote.

The LASA amendment, proposed by its president, Greg Herrick, A4, failed after lengthy and sometimes heated debate, when all eight of the voting non-LASA members voted against it. That amendment would have given LASA 12 seats on a 24 member council. Currently LASA holds six of 16 CAC memberships.

The LASA members, who were attending CAC for the first time this year, were persuaded not to walk out immediately following the vote by Graduate Student Senate President Ed Mottel who offered a compromise amendment.

Mottel's amendment, which was altered after the first bill was defeated, would have given LASA 10 seats on a 21 member CAC. Graduate Senate would hold four seats with all other colleges having one member each. He originally intended to introduce a bill which would have given LASA 8 seats on an 18 member CAC.

As Graduate Student Senate (GSS) president, Mottel said he would withhold one of GSS's four allotted seats giving LASA 50 per cent of an active 20 member council. Only if the CAC president saw LASA consistently voting as a bloc could the fourth CAC seat be implemented.

LASA members had argued that because over 50 per cent of the total University of

Iowa enrollment is in the college of liberal arts, LASA should be entitled to at least one-half the CAC membership.

Opponents argued that giving LASA such an amount of membership would sharply alter the council's construction, allowing one of the nine member colleges to control policy decisions.

The LASA Congress has not sent representatives to previous meetings and authorized six members to attend this meeting solely for the purpose of voting on the constitutional amendment. However, most LASA delegates participated in business conducted prior to the walk out.

Herrick said LASA avoided previous meetings because "no firm decisions had been made concerning our course of action. We wanted to exhibit a consistent posture."

After the walkout CAC considered alternative proposals for proceeding without LASA, but took no official action.

Options open to CAC are:  
—Revising constitutional by-laws could authorize elections board to hold elections for five of the six liberal arts seats. Only the LASA president is automatically a CAC member.

—Compelling LASA to return by reworking its financial allocations. The CAC has jurisdiction over funding for academic groups and could freeze LASA's account, forcing its return. CAC president Ron Kastner, G, said that would be a drastic step because "forcing them to return would only contribute to an angry divided group" representing liberal arts students.

—Continuing without liberal arts representation. LASA would have the right

to appear at CAC "only at budget time."

Herrick said LASA will now "have a lot of decisions to make."

LASA vice-president Larry Turner, A2, said the budget is LASA's basic concern now. Turner said he doesn't anticipate funds being cut for this academic year but, "we have no voice on the budget committee for next year."

Turner said LASA will discuss formal resignation from CAC at its scheduled meeting next week. He said LASA could seriously reconsider returning to CAC if an alternative were offered that would give LASA 50 per cent membership.

In other business, the CAC approved a proposed tuition fee schedule that is designed to distribute fees more equitably on a semester hour basis rather than part-time or full-time basis.

The measure, proposed by UI administrators, was approved only for the undergraduate colleges. Action was not taken on a similar proposal for the graduate colleges, leaving that decision to the Graduate Student Senate.

The proposed changes would distribute fees according to the number of semester hours for which a student is enrolled rather than the current fee bracket standard.

The university would lose about \$20,000 annual revenue, if it institutes this plan, according to Elizabeth Stroud, coordinator of institutional data.

This sum would be made up by tightening refund policies; or limiting the time during which a student dropping registration could obtain a partial tuition refund from the current eight to three weeks.

# Eilers resigns senate post

A University of Iowa Student Senate tradition, Tom Eilers, has resigned from the Student Senate for "academic reasons."

Eilers, A2, has been involved in senate action for three years, since his sophomore year, and has been a senator for two of those years. He turned in his resignation Monday as senate

office manager, budgeting committee chairman and legislative action committee member to senate president Craig Karson, A3.

Eilers' explanation for terminating his senate duties is that this activity has been in competition with his academic work.

"I've spent all my time except for approximately two months working for Student Senate in some way or another and it will take some time to bring my academics up to an acceptable level to me."

Eilers said he will make a "clear cut" from the senate since he does not anticipate working for senate in any

capacity in the future.

"I've enjoyed it, I've enjoyed helping people, but I have to resign," Eilers said.

Karson, commenting on Eilers' resignation said, "Tom probably put more work into senate than anyone in senate's history. Senate is losing a very hard worker."

Commenting on the 15 hours for which Eilers was paid through work-study as senate business manager, Karson said, "He spent more hours per week with senate than that."

Eilers, who in 1971 was the first manager of the Hulk Bar, the Iowa Student Agencies bar which was closed Aug. 17, will continue as chief justice on the UI traffic court.

## Supreme Court affirms rights

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Monday said its 1972 decision requiring court-appointed attorneys for defendants charged with minor offenses should be applied retroactively.

The decision opened the way for constitutional challenges to convictions for misdemeanors if defendants were tried without counsel.

The one-page, unsigned opinion indicated the challenge would be available for those who still suffered the legal consequences of conviction, be it a continuing limitation on liberty or some other disability such as denial of the right to vote.

In other action, the court: —Let stand a decision by the U.S. Circuit Court in New Orleans which held that a liquor license did not constitute sufficient state involvement to invalidate a men-only policy at a New Orleans hotel grill.

—Agreed to decide if states may limit work-related expense deductions to a fixed sum when

computing the amount of earned income that should be deducted from welfare benefits.

In 1963, the high court declared that courts must appoint lawyers for defendants in felony cases for those who could

not afford them.

The 1972 decision extended that ruling to misdemeanors, which are generally defined as offenses punishable by a year or less in jail.

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Today is November 6, Election Day, and we thought you might want to know why Florence K. (Penny) Davidsen is our choice for City Council.

During this campaign the candidates have spoken on many issues. Mass transit, street widening, low-income housing and urban renewal are some of them. But what about the unknown issues, the problems that will emerge during the next four years that we have not even dreamed of now?

That is when you want your representatives on the City Council to be people you can count on. You want council members who will listen to all sides of a question, will get all the information possible, and will make a carefully thought-out decision. We think that Florence K. (Penny) Davidsen's past experience will show that she is that kind of person.

Ask anyone who knows Penny about her integrity. It is her integrity that will not allow her to make any promises during the heat of a campaign that she will not keep for the next four years.

Ask anyone who knows Penny about her independence. Her vote against draining Melrose Lake when she was a member of the Planning and Zoning Commission will show that.

Ask anyone who has known Penny since 1963 about her courage. That was when she first became committed to urban renewal in Iowa City, and some people called her a "communist" for wanting to use federal money to improve the Central Business District.

That is why we think Iowa City is lucky to have Penny Davidsen for a citizen, and why the people of Iowa City are lucky to have the chance to vote on November 6 for Florence K. (Penny) Davidsen for City Council.



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# UI daycare combines care and learning

By MARY WAGNER  
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa's new model daycare center and pre-school will use its facilities to attempt to find the most efficient combination of child care and learning, according to Jerry Kuhn, chairman of the elementary education department.

The Early Childhood Education Center, which replaces the Institute of Child Behavior and Development and Hawkeye Daycare, opened Oct. 15 in the basement of the former university laboratory school.

Kuhn, an administrator of the center, said that because tax-supported daycare is a real possibility of the future the model center and pre-school will attempt to find workable solutions to health, safety, and learning problems within the boundaries of funds and facilities that public daycare would have.

Because daycare is still a function of private institutions, the criteria for licensing daycare centers in the state are vague, Kuhn said.

Although the state social services committee has established specific criteria for the licensing of nursery

and pre-schools, no such criteria have been established yet for daycare centers.

The only state guidelines exist in the form of a series of recommendations drawn up by a state-wide committee of volunteers from the field of education and other areas.

No legislative action has been taken on the recommendations at this point and none is immediately pending because there is some question as to whether the social services committee should be the administrators of daycare standards in the state.

Kuhn feels that the successes and failures of the center will have great impact on the formulation of daycare standards in the state.

He also described a major conflict in educators' views on daycare which the program at the center will explore.

"One of the issues of the daycare concept involves the definition of the function of the daycare center," he said. "Do you form a family group? Or do you avoid at all costs becoming a substitute for the child's own family?"

Kuhn said the instructors at the center are operating on neither philosophy, but are presently trying a middle of the road approach. Teachers at the center believe they should create an atmosphere of warmth while realizing that the parents make an important contribution to the child's education and sense of well-being at home.

Kuhn said that because the center opened recently, no specific experiments have been planned yet. But he called the list of proposed experiments from members of the education and other departments "mammoth."

An interdisciplinary advisory board composed of representatives from the psychology, education, nursing, speech pathology and sociology departments will establish a policy on experimental studies later this year. The center has provided for such studies by including two small enclosed playrooms in which a child can interact with an experimenter individually.

While Kuhn feels the bulk of experimental research will follow basic

organization of care and feeding, some observational work is being done at the present time. An undergraduate education class is taking its practicum work at the center, and a class which trains students in how to administer psychological tests to children is also observing the center's programs.

The center is experimental in the range of ages it admits. Activities are broken down into two full-day groups; one for infants and one for two to five-year-olds, as well as a half-day program for four and five year olds.

Suzanne Haines, a teaching assistant at the center, said that it is one of the first in the state to take children under two years of age. Some of the infants are as young as three months, and in early November the center plans to admit a child who is two months old.

"Many psychologists feel that infancy is a critical learning period," said Sandra Carey, director of the center.

According to Connie Galley, a teaching assistant, center staffers will work with the youngest infants by

"providing them with new experiences, exercising them to stimulate muscle development, and exposing them to a variety of sights and sounds."

Sixteen teaching assistants comprise the bulk of the center's staff. All are graduate students or special non-degree students in professional improvement. The full-time staff includes the director, three teachers a nurse and cook.

Carey feels these last members of the full-time staff are vital to the center's success as a field of experimentation. In other daycare centers, she explained, teachers and administrators have to cook, clean, and "do everything but teach." Here she feels, teachers and researchers will have time to do their real jobs.

A number of volunteers round out the staff at the center. According to Carey, many of them are students who walked in off the street fascinated by the children they saw on the playground. The center encourages this. "They both learn," Carey said.

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## Fire Guard

Six National Guardsmen brace themselves around a clothesline post to give them better control of a high pressure water hose while

fighting a house fire in Milwaukee. The guardsmen were called in to replace firemen who were refusing to go to work in a contract dispute with the city.

## Wave of strikes hits U.S.

Walkouts by workers in key services — among them fire protection, newspapers, hospital care and air travel — hit a number of American cities Monday.

A strike deadline by New York City firemen was reset for 8:30 a.m. Tuesday as contract negotiations continued under court order. But in Milwaukee, Wis., National Guardsmen were called up to deal with what officials said was an emergency created by a firemen's work stoppage.

Hope that a strike against the New York Daily News would come to a quick end was expressed after the Times reached tentative agreement with the New York Newspaper Guild. The agreement was reached hours after the start of the walkout at the News.

Also in New York, 30,000 non-medical workers went on strike at 48 private hospitals and nursing homes over the government's failure to approve a 7.5

per cent wage increase.

Trans World Airlines flights were canceled across the country by a walkout of flight attendants that began at midnight.

In Milwaukee, officials estimated that about 40 per cent of the city's firemen failed to show up for work Monday, about the same number as the day before. Their contract expired Saturday, and the "red flu" epidemic was seen as a pressure tactic aimed at city negotiators.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, acting at the request of Mayor Henry Maier, called up about 350 members of the Guard to take over some firemen's duties. Officials said fire protection was normal. There were no reports of serious fires.

A Circuit Court judge ordered both sides to negotiate before he considered issuing a temporary injunction to halt the job action by the 1,000-member union.

Issues included pay demands and length of work week. Fire fighters earned \$11,070 after

four years under the old contract, but neither side would cite specifics in this year's negotiations.

The "total strike" threatened by New York's 10,500 firemen was avoided at least for a while after members of the Uniformed Firefighters Association reported for work as scheduled.

A state Supreme Court justice ordered further talks on the union's demands, which included a \$2,000 pay hike in a one-year contract.

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## Speed diagnosis, operation described by physician

By JOHN SIVERTSEN  
Staff Writer

State's attorneys presented their case to District Court Judge Harold Victor Monday in the continuing James Speed case.

Dr. Brian McCabe, head of the otolaryngology and maxillofacial departments of University Hospitals who took part in Speed's operation, testified that by the time Speed's eyes became swollen neither he nor any other doctor could have reversed the cavernous sinus thrombosis which eventually caused Speed's blindness.

According to McCabe, the cause of the infection in the cavernous sinus was not the abstraction of teeth which occurred several days prior to a later operation. McCabe felt that initially the infection was probably caused by a virus in the nose. Bacteria entered as a "secondary invader", while the symptoms of the cold left. The only remaining symptoms would have been the internal drainage of sinuses.

Prior to the swelling of Speed's eyes, McCabe said that it would have been difficult to diagnosis the thrombosis of the cavernous sinus. Without such a diagnosis McCabe felt it would have been "bad medicine" to administer any anti-biotics or anti-coagulants. According to McCabe, the use of such drugs could have caused death in Speed's case.

McCabe termed the goals of the bilateral ethmoidectomy performed on Speed during the evening of Dec. 1, 1970, as first to save life, and secondly to save Speed's sight.

By removing Speed's sinus, McCabe hoped to remove the source of infection and give the orbital of the eyes room to decompress. McCabe also slit the orbital and said that if he had not done so—an act he felt most doctors would not have performed at that time—the

result would have been Speed's death.

The state developed testimony that revealed there are experimental-electronic methods which could, in the future, restore Speed's sight. The use of these photo-cells and electrodes is five to ten years away and would only partially restore sight.

Under cross examination, McCabe said this system would be beyond the finances of most persons and would have to be funded by society.

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## 'Friends' call for Nixon to resign

When the only people calling for President Richard Nixon to resign were old political enemies and those portions of the press that had always been against him in the past, he was justified in maintaining that he would not resign, because it did smack of political overtones.

But now that the barrage is coming from past press and political supporters it is high time for the President to reassess his position.

As of last Sunday, Nixon's latest statement, according to deputy press secretary Gerald Warren, was that he "has absolutely no intention of resigning." This statement was issued in response to the latest wave of resignation demands—from Time Magazine, three major metropolitan newspapers, a network newscaster and Sen. Edward Brooke (R-Mass.).

In the first editorial of its fifty year history, Time said in part, "the most important decision of Richard Nixon's remarkable career is before him: whether he will give up the presidency rather than do further damage to the country."

Noting the fact that Time's sister publication, the now defunct Life magazine, took editorial stands in favor of Nixon in 1960, 1968, and 1972, the editorial said, "it now seems likely that the President will have to give up his office" because "he has irredeemably lost his moral authority, the confidence of most of the country, and therefore his ability to govern effectively."

Joining Time in essentially the same condemnation were the New York Times, the Detroit News and the Denver Post. Of the three, the News and the Post both endorsed the Nixon candidacy in 1972. All three ran Sunday editorials asking for the President's resignation.

One of Nixon's few supporters in the television news media has been Howard K. Smith of ABC news. Last week Mr. Smith also joined the ranks of the many who are asking the President to take the right road and resign for the good of the country.

Brooke became the first Republican senator to openly ask for the President's resignation Sunday, when he said that it would be for the good of the nation and the Republican party. Brooke said that Nixon's credibility was so damaged "that it might be impossible for him to recover."

Another Republican senator, Peter Dominick of Colorado, one of the leading conservatives in the Senate, is expected to join in the criticism of Nixon early this week. Dominick aides say that he will deliver a speech that "goes beyond" what anyone from his wing of the party has said and includes "some pretty strong stuff."

It would seem that the only person speaking good of the President is daughter Julie. It should be noted however that she is somewhat biased and it should also be mentioned that we have yet to hear from Pat or Tricia.

The President can no longer ignore the will of the people who elected him to office. In November of 1972, the American people gave Richard Nixon a mandate to govern. Now they are giving him a mandate to leave office so that this country can once again be governed by someone who has the trust of the citizenry.

Brooke said Sunday that Nixon has three alternatives; to resign, to face impeachment, or to "limp along" in office.

Nixon emphasized, through Warren, that he "feels he has much to do for this nation in foreign affairs and domestic policy, including clearing up the whole Watergate matter."

These are not reasons to remain in office, but rather they are reasons for resignation. With the explosive situation in the Middle East and the horrendous domestic situation we find ourselves in, we can ill-afford the time and tortuous process of impeachment. We cannot afford to be led through this period in time by a man with no credibility who is "limping along."

Wayne Haddy

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## mail

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## Kill ramps

**To the Editor:**  
Parking ramps are a central issue in next Tuesday's City Council Election. Why? Only 3 of the 6 candidates oppose them.

In April, 1972, a bond issue to build a downtown parking ramp was massively rejected by 70 percent of those voting. Now City Council has a proposal from Old Capitol Business Center Company which contains two ramps. One of these is a huge, two-block long, underground structure designed for 1200 cars—right across from the Pentacrest! The other ramp, on the old site, will hold 700 cars. Though figures for the cost of these ramps are not available, calculating from a per stall estimate made by a Link Corporation executive, these two ramps will cost at least \$8,000,000, not counting interest.

To pay this huge sum, all the revenue from the whole parking system will have to be pledged for the twenty or thirty year term of the bond issue. If the ramps weren't built, these parking revenues could, under Home Rule, be used to subsidize and extend the bus system, or for other needed services.

If the Old Capitol proposal is adopted, there will be over two thousand additional parking spaces in the center of down-

town. To feed these stalls, massive improvements in the arterial street system will have to be made, which may force those who are now saying they are opposed to street widening, but who support the Old Capitol project, reluctantly to give in.

The voters of Iowa City in 1972 cut off the head of one ramp; but in its place two have sprung up. The people get to vote only now and then; but when there is money to be made, big money interests never sleep.

Only three of the six council candidates in next Tuesday's election oppose parking ramps. They are Carpenter, Ranney, and de Prose. The others favor them. This may be our last chance to kill the ramps.

Peter Larmour  
Assoc. Prof. of History

## Who's who

**To the Editor:**  
It is always interesting in an election to see what groups or organizations have endorsed which candidates. These groups, which usually lend their existence to some common interests of their members, study all the candidates and endorse those candidates who would do the most to further those interests.

Karen Carpenter and David Ranney have been endorsed with a unanimous vote by the University of Iowa Student Senate. The Iowa City

Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, has also voted unanimously to endorse Carpenter and Ranney. Both the University of Iowa Employees Union (UIEU), Local 12 of AFSCME, and the Coralville-Iowa City Public Employees Union, and AFSCME local representing over 70 percent of Iowa City's municipal employees, have voted overwhelmingly to endorse Carpenter and Ranney.

Carol de Prose was also endorsed with a unanimous vote by UI Student Senate. Both Citizens for Environmental Action and UIEU have voted overwhelmingly to endorse de Prose.

One question in deciding whom to support is which candidates will further your interests. If your interests coincide with those of students and working people, you should consider voting for Karen Carpenter and David Ranney for the two full-term seats and for Carol de Prose for the 26-month term.

However, if you identify with the downtown business interests, you must consider the others.

Recognize your interests; and vote November 6 for the candidates who will do the most to further those interests.

Ronald A. Jenkins  
UISAS

Legislative Action Committee

## Endorsement rejected

**To the Editor:**

After a careful reading of the Daily Iowan's decision to endorse me and one of my opponents for the four year city council term, I have decided to decline the endorsement. The rationale totally misses the point of the people's alliance campaign in which Karen Carpenter and I are running as a team. It also reflects the sexist assumption that two professional men are somehow better qualified than women, irrespective of the knowledge of and positions on the issues and experience of those women.

To say there are no student issue is in opposition to everything Karen Carpenter and I stand for. In the areas of urban renewal, parking ramps, priorities within the budget...there has been sharp disagreement.

But the most profound disagreement is over how people in this community will make their voice heard over the small clique of financial interests that dominate city politics. The D.I.'s rationale that my opponent and I have good professional credentials thus overlooks the key point of Carpenter-Ranney candidacies—that the interest of groups making up the alliance are in direct conflict with the financial interests that presently control our city, and that it is only through strong collective political action that the imbalance of power can be reversed.

David Ranney

Editor's Note: This letter was shortened due to space limitations.

## Senator strikes back

**Editor's Note:** Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Debra Cagan, a UI student senator.

In light of current political activities one would expect the printed media of this institution to do a responsible job of reporting that news to the university community. Current news items have been anything but that.

The editorial page used to be the breeding ground for political battles, a viable means to communicate one's personal ideologies. Now they sit around and kick dead horses.

Recent news stories have taken on a bright shade of yellow, matching the author's personal ideologies which somehow happened to slip in. The result is a liberal patronizing editorial page concerned with solving everyone's problems, but their own and several misconstrued, ill-quoted news stories, attempting to convince people of something that should have been written on page four.

There appears to be some sort of negligent attitude on this year's DI staff, as to the art of reporting. Certain exposes literally dropped on staffers' laps have gone unrecognized. When someone finally did get around to following up the story, the issue had long since died and was quietly hushed up. These exposes could have provided the essential touch of sensationalism coordinated with responsible reporting, that any newspaper needs to gain attention from a reader. But the neglect afforded to these stories left this newspaper with no alternative but to make those other news stories that were not sensationalistic into cheap, attention-getting devices.

This staff, not to be outdone by its predecessors, has taken a fine affection to writing about the DI's favorite



November topic, Student Senate. When all other news sources dry up, there's always the UISAS to write about. Last year at this time we were being called "lily-white racists," now the UISAS executive is being accused of underhanded political games, concerning advertising in the DI.

I do not wish to debate the point of whether or not it was politically ethical for the UISAS to get a cheaper rate under a legal contract for the candidates they endorsed. My complaint arises out of the slanderous attitude leveled against those candidates because of the UISAS's endorsement and subsequent actions. The public should note that Carpenter, Ranney and de Prose did not go to the DI, pleading for the \$1.05 rate, rather the UISAS presented ads for those people under Student Senate sponsorship asking for that rate.

Meanwhile, the media has been having a "hey day," implying all sorts of things toward the moral character of UISAS-endorsed candidates. Irresponsible and one-sided reporting has dominated the pages of articles surrounding city council candidates. We are all too painfully aware of how negligent reporting can ruin potential office holders.

In the past two weeks the DI has run a series of articles detrimental to the credibility of Student Senate. It is obvious to certain parties involved, that by making the UISAS a less credible body, their endorsements might also be considered non-credible.

It is my hope that these attacks leveled on the UISAS by the media will be recognized for what they are.

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## VA hassle



Recently I went over to the VA hospital to see an orthopedic surgeon. One of the ladies in Ed Mezvinsky's Davenport office once called the VA a can of worms. Mary Ellen, you were proven right once again.

I walked into the main entrance and checked in at patient check-in. I told them that I needed to see an orthopedic surgeon. The lady at the desk directed me to a department called Triage. The woman inside that door gave me a long questionnaire to fill out. I told them that I was overweight, had high blood pressure and a gooped up left wrist and hand. A Medical associate called me in and talked to me. He said that he wanted to check a few things. He weighed me and took my blood pressure, sent me up to x-ray where I sat and waited, had a chest x-ray taken, waited some more, had a series of wrist and hand x-rays taken. The time was now after 11:00 and I had been there about 2 hours.

I went back to Triage and sat for a while. They then sent me to the surgery clinic where I waited until 1:00. After I started to raise a fuss, they let me in to see what I thought was a doctor. He was a Medical associate. He looked at my hand (the first time anyone had done so) and then said that I would have to

see an Orthopedic doctor and sent me up to the ortho clinic. Before I left he told me that I had high blood pressure and that I was over-weight. Somehow that sounded sort of familiar...

When I arrived at the ortho clinic I found out that the doctors wouldn't be there until 2:00. The time was 1:45 and I was 1 hour overdue at home. At 2:30 I had to be at a class that I could not skip. At this time I let the nerves of watching time go by and blew up.

The point is that my time and the time and money of the hospital and the hospital workers was being wasted. They told me the obvious. If they had asked: What do you know about your self? They wouldn't have told me that I was over weight, or that I had high blood pressure. They would have known that I have my weight and blood pressure checked every two weeks at student health. It is just a little bit ridiculous when they discover (after sending me to another clinic) that I was supposed to go to ortho. The first thing I said was that I needed to see an orthopedic doctor. I also told the lady in Triage that I only had a limited amount of time.

All that was accomplished was to waste a morning and a lot of energy. The problem is that very little except

bureaucratic fumbling was accomplished in my morning of bouncing around the VA hospital in Iowa City on Thursday morning.

One of the possible drawbacks with knowing the VA Administrator and graduating with his eldest son is that I have a tendency to want to write Don Johnson when things really are dumb or stupid (definition: something that makes work, or when someone knows better and still continues to truck on in their foolishness).

Instead I blew up and raised a rather loud fuss. The lady in Triage took me to see the Medical Administrator. He was rather nice, the way you would be if a mad man with a machine gun walked in the door. The Medical Administrator told me to come back on Friday.

Whenever possible it is nice to tell of nice things when reporting the bad. On Friday I went to the Hospital and after a very short wait I was sent up to the Chief Surgeon (Ortho clinic meets only on Tuesday and Thursday). This fine gentleman did something that I have never seen before around the VA hospital: he explained things (no obvious falsehoods). After a test and a rather complete explanation (I checked it out with another doctor), I was told to see another doctor but that he was in

surgery until 3:30. I was to come back. I did so and the second doctor was a bit like the first, although his attitude reflected the fact that he had been in surgery all day.

If there is a message here, it's that a bureaucracy can be worked on. This particular one is like all others and is made up of humans who are sometimes put in positions where they can't identify. This may at times lead to a tendency to make them irritated with their jobs and the people who make up their jobs.

So, I guess, I'm saying that a certain amount of griping loudly can do a bit of good. The same thing applies in the army as it does to the VA. If you have a gripe, go up the chain of command and kick rear ends until things get straightened out. That is the only way to move bureaucracy. When dealing with the government, remember that Congressman Ed Mezvinsky is also in that chain. The Mezvinsky outreach office is there for your use if you have problems like this.

Sometimes, when people forget that they are supposed to serve people, they need to be put in line by whatever means necessary. If those means are simply pointing out the problem, great.

Of course it helps to be in the right.

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# Schaben to run for governor

By WAYNE HADDY  
Political Writer  
CEDAR RAPIDS—State Senator James Schaben, here Monday to announce his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor, said that "the School of Medicine at the University of Iowa lacks the facilities to accommodate and educate sufficient numbers of students to take care of our present needs."  
Schaben said that he is not in favor of regional medical centers as was proposed in the last session of the Iowa Legislature. However, he does favor doubling the enrollment at the UI medical school, "in the best interest of our people."  
The Senate Minority Leader from Dunlap added that it is a "poor priority to provide money

for the increasing of enrollment at the Veterinary Medical Center at Ames, while not increasing the capabilities in Iowa City."  
Schaben also encouraged improving the residency program to keep more graduates in Iowa saying, "I'll rap the AMA (American Medical Association) on that."  
In making his expected announcement, Schaben, 47, became the second of three men who are expected to seek the nomination to announce his candidacy. Bill Gannon of Mingo has already announced and Clark Rasmussen, a former aide to Sen. Harold Hughes, is expected to throw his hat into the ring in early December.  
Schaben stressed that the theme of his campaign will be to

"tell it like it is and incur whatever political risk there may be."  
In talking about the plight of the railroad industry, Schaben lashed out at the administration of Gov. Robert Ray saying that it "appears to be assuming its usual approach of waiting for the people or its representatives to suggest the solution, and then call a press conference to claim it as their own."  
Schaben said that he will make Ray vulnerable through the issues. "We will especially go after him with regards to the highway fund, from which he took money to balance the budget. We need this money for the improvement of our highways," he said. He added that "I will also question his association with the Federal government. Until now he has taken a yo-yo approach. When they are riding high he is riding with them, but when they are down he jumps off."  
He said that better communications must be set up with the federal government, because when something like a fuel crisis develops close cooperation is necessary. "Until now," he stated, "we have not had this."  
The four term state senator said he will continue to support use of 65-foot twin trailer trucks on Iowa's highways. He used the Sioux City Stockyards as an example of "Iowa's restrictive and outmoded truck laws in the movement of livestock." He added that if Iowa does not act to permit 60-foot tractor trailers on Iowa highways it could mean

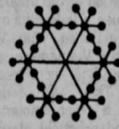
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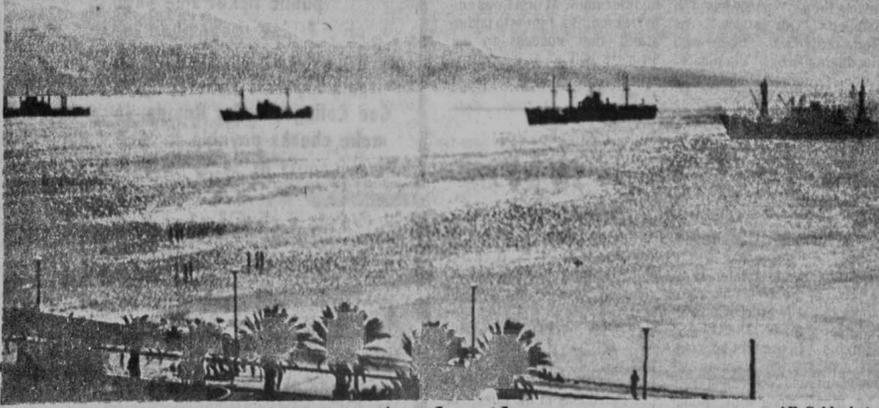
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## Kissinger hopes to stay cease-fire

By the Associated Press  
Arab leaders sought to close ranks in a flurry of diplomacy Monday as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger flew to the Arab world in a bid to prevent more Middle East fighting.  
At stake in the comings and goings was the precarious cease-fire that stopped the fourth Arab-Israeli war.  
The three main parties to the conflict — Israel, Egypt and Syria — have warned that combat could erupt anew unless the diplomacy can be made to

work.  
Premier Golda Meir returned home to Israel and said her talks with Kissinger and President Nixon last weekend in Washington allowed her to plead the Israeli case, but did not resolve all differences between Washington and Tel Aviv.  
"I greatly appreciate the opportunity that was given to my colleagues and me for the many hours to speak frankly and in friendship," she said at the Tel Aviv airport.  
Mrs. Meir called a Cabinet meeting to report on the talks and promised to inform the Israeli parliament Wednesday.  
Kissinger, following up on the Washington discussions, headed for Rabat, Morocco, for the first stop on a tour that also will take him to Tunisia, Egypt, Jordan and Saudi Arabia in the Arab world before visits to Iran, Pakistan and China.



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## Europeans discuss Arab oil squeeze

BRUSSELS (AP)—Common Market foreign ministers met Monday to discuss the Arab squeeze on their oil supplies, particularly the boycott against the Netherlands.  
The market countries get about 80 per cent of their oil from the Arabs. This has been reduced by about 15 per cent. It was likely to be reduced further by new Arab oil production cuts of about one million barrels a day.

Qualified oil sources in Kuwait gave the million-barrel estimate after Arab oil exporters announced Monday they were bringing the total amount of their production cut to a minimum 25 per cent, including embargoes of oil shipments to the United States and the Netherlands.  
Prior to the Monday decision, the sources said Arab oil cuts had reached about 20 per cent. A 5 per cent additional cut was to follow in December.

The Arabs have said the cuts will continue until Israel gives up Arab lands occupied in the 1967 Middle East war.

If the Common Market ministers agree to help the Netherlands, they would still have to develop an approach that would not make the Arabs tighten the screws any further.

The ministers scheduled more meetings Tuesday.  
More countries may follow the Netherlands in a ban on Sunday pleasure driving. West Germany's government will consider such a measure, as well as lower speed limits and other conservation measures this week.

In Oslo, the Norwegian government and private oil companies launched a campaign to encourage customers to make voluntary cuts in their consumption of oil.

As Kissinger flew across the Atlantic, President Houari Boumediene of Algeria was in Kuwait after visits to Cairo, Damascus and Baghdad, the Iraqi capital. Press reports said he persuaded Egypt and Syria to attend an Arab summit conference in Algiers.  
The Libyan leader, Col. Moammar Khadafy, was in Damascus after similar visits to Cairo and Baghdad. He reportedly was trying to consolidate an anticease-fire bloc for the Arab summit.  
Iraq, Libya and Kuwait rejected the U.N. Security Council cease-fire that was accepted by Israel, Egypt and Syria.  
But Egypt and Syria suffered territorial losses in cease-fire violations between the first appeal Oct. 22 and second truce Oct. 24. Both have threatened to resume war unless Israel quickly pulls back to the Oct. 22 lines.  
Israel's diplomatic effort has concentrated on possible prisoner exchanges in exchange for an Israeli pullback and on an Egyptian withdrawal from the Sinai Desert, occupied by Israel in 1967 but partially retaken by Egyptians in the October war.  
Mrs. Meir has said no one really knows where the Oct. 22 lines were anyway. But Egypt maintains communiques issued by both sides on that day defined the positions adequately.

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# Styron tells calm audience of new novelist's struggle

By GAILANN FAGEN  
Feature Writer

It was a quiet crowd that waited for author William Styron last Thursday. So different from the haute societe galas where Iowa City's elites gather to tear their author to bits or bask in the glimmer of his presence.

People wandered in alone, with a book or two, wearing the disheveled expression an evening in the library gives to one. There was scattered, muted conversation. Maybe because 427 EPB's usual circle of desks had been arranged into straight rows and each person sat isolated; too far from a neighbor to bump into him or her and smile, too close to act as if no one was around.

Then Styron entered, and sat himself down at the front desk. He waited for the usual formal biographical introduction. Finally a girl from the front row stood up.

He had planned to read from the manuscript of his newest book, but in the scurry of abandoning an ailing car, the manuscript had been left sitting in the back seat. However, this proved to be a boon for the audience (at least this listener) for Styron read from his first book, "Lie Down in Darkness" and prefaced the reading with remarks relevant to beginning

(or not-yet-begun) writers. He hadn't read from "Darkness" for quite awhile. "I had to go down to Epstein's Bookstore and they gave me a copy, thank God."

He saw that the book was in its tenth printing. "It gives you a feeling of assurance to see that work, laboriously performed 20 years ago, is still read."

"I was about 21 when I wrote its first word, and 25 when it was finished. I wrote with an improbable sense of ego-fulfillment, trying to keep up with Truman Capote," who wrote his first book when less than 20 years old.

The writers of the late 40's and early 50's had a "brush with mortality" in the experience of World War II, Styron explained. "We all had a compulsion to get those bright, bold words out. We didn't realize that the precocity and youthfulness of a published work was no guarantee for anything."

Looking over his old book, the author said "I read it blushing to myself. There are many passages that I would ruthlessly excise now. But by and large I think it holds up."

He spoke further of his novel, hesitating, not wanting to brag about his own work. He showed a human emotion, not a vain self-proclamation, but pride in being able to say "my book."

"And I don't really think it's imitative. Joyce, Faulkner, Thomas Wolfe and Fitzgerald all had an influence on writers of my generation. But books always build on one another; Faulkner was influenced by Joyce, who was influenced by the 19th century French writers."

He continued, "Writing this book was a hell of a situation for me. I struggled with the basic concepts: How do you write a novel? What do you have to do to make some reader be absorbed with your vision of life?"

Styron had had in mind a story on young levels, about a "doomed young girl" and the familial and societal framework around her.

He wrote the first passage, about the train that brings the girl's body back to Virginia from Manhattan, during a snowstorm in New York City. "But after writing that passage I didn't have anything else to write about."

He moved around, trying to delay the task of putting the book together. "Then I realized I had to face up to some facts about the book." He wrote a scene-by-scene outline and began writing.

"The last part of the book, a 55 page stream-of-consciousness passage that ends with the heroine's suicide, was written in seven days. I had just found out that I was to be called

back into the Marines to go to Korea and possibly die. I had to get the book done. I wrote with a sense of great urgency that, I think, is felt in the story."

"Well, I'm not going to stay very long, not for my sake, but for yours. There's an outer limit of tolerance as to how long people can listen to someone read."

And Styron put on his glasses and began reading from the stream-of-consciousness passage. He's not a professional reader, every now and then he stumbled over a word. But the author knew his book, changing his voice to become different characters and emotions.

He'd stop and explain what was happening as he skipped over pages, afraid he was boring the audience. But he wasn't. A more polished reader might have. Styron was comfortable. One felt as if an admired relative were reading bedroom stories.

And when he'd finished and the heroine had died, the audience sat up, awakened from the lull. And they were still quiet, but the isolation and dishevelment was gone. It was calm.

Styron is also the author of "Confessions of Nat Turner," "The Long March," "Burn This House Down," and a play "In the Clap Shack."

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# Soloist exhibits diversity

Special to the Daily Iowan  
"Maria Muldaur," Reprise MS 2148; "Love Has Got Me," Wendy Waldman, Warners BS 2735.

I had hardly seen my old pal Paycheck Bear since they turned Michel's into an empty lot on the corner of Dubuque and Burlington. So imagine my surprise when he came over the other day. We had a couple of beers while he told me about his stint as a roadie with Waylon Jennings, then he reached in his pack and pulled out two albums he said he wanted me to hear.

Paycheck's got a good ear for tunes, being the one who first got me to listen to Box Scaggs, John Coltrane, and Merle Haggard's good stuff, so I was curious what he had.

Well, if these aren't two of the best albums you'll hear in a long time, I don't know what you could be looking for. Maria Muldaur's album should make her a star, and "Love Has Got Me" marks Wendy Waldman as probably the most significant singer-songwriter to appear since Jackson Browne.

After 10 years of albums with the Even Dozen and Jim Kweskin jug bands and her husband Geoff's jazz ensemble, Maria Muldaur has only now recorded her first solo album. Those years pay off in her complete command of the music and musicians on this record. So many of our contemporary solo performers seem afraid to do just that, preferring instead to stick with one type of song they feel safe with, or hide among layers of instruments.

Maria sings almost any type of song you can name—40's swing ("Walkin' One and Only"), Dixie ("Three Dollar Bill"), ballad ("Mad Mad Me")—and does it with great

quantities of talent and class. Like her, Helen Reddy recorded Ron Davies' "Long Hard Climb" on her current album. A comparison of the two is revealing. Helen Reddy is a good pop singer, but her version of the song ends up sounding slick and innocuous—things you could never say about the treatment Maria gives it. "Oh baby come and lay by me—In the cool shade of the old oak tree"—you hear one version, but you experience the other.

The last two songs on this record are Wendy Waldman compositions. "Vaudeville Man," with spirited singing and a great horn arrangement, juxtaposes the joy and resignation of a travelling performer's life. "Mad Mad Me" is stunning—Maria testifying about the love she feels and the doubts it raises about herself.

At first I thought Wendy Waldman sounded like Carole King, but further listening reveals a real joy in the way she approaches her songs, a quality too often forsaken for mere stylization.

The songs on "Love Has Got Me" are built around real melodies rather than a few chords, and exhibit some of the most sensitive and intelligent lyrics to appear lately. Besides her talents as a composer, singer, and musician, Wendy is a talented arranger, and this gives her

album a satisfying fullness. Besides basic rock band instrumentation she utilizes strings, horns, and a vocal chorus (including Maria Muldaur) from time to time, never superfluously but as perfect complements to her songs.

Each of the twelve compositions has something special to it, so there isn't a weak cut on the album. Among the standouts are "Train Son," a spirited, romantic reminiscence, Wendy's version of "Vaudeville Man" (more restrained than Maria's), the beautiful lullaby "Pirate Ships," and "Lee's Travelling Song," the most lyrically and musically complex song here. "Mad Mad Me" isn't included, which gives

one indication of how talented and prolific a writer Wendy must be.

This album compares favorably with classics of the genre like "Tapestry" and "For the Roses," just as the Maria Muldaur album equals or surpasses anything I've heard by singers like Bette Midler or Linda Ronstadt. When people start compiling their "best of 1973" album lists, these will both be hard to ignore. Paycheck's taste remains unquestioned. Editor's note: Having returned to Iowa City, Paycheck Bear has accepted a position on the DJ staff. His columns, primarily on country music and alcoholic beverages, will appear from time to time.

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## Dowling, Blue Devils follow

# East Waterloo tops final poll

By The Associated Press  
Waterloo East dominated Iowa high school football from 1966 through 1971, and after a one-year lapse the Trojans may be starting another dynasty.

Unbeaten East, 9-0, is the leader by a wide margin in the final Associated Press prep football poll of 1973—and thus the mythical state champion.

"We're honored to be No. 1 in the poll, but we also want to earn it on the field," said Trojan Coach Roger Kittleson referring to the playoffs that open this weekend.

East won a state record 55 games between 1965 and 1971, but when the first playoffs were held last year sat home—the victim of a 7-2 season.

"This is what we want, the class championship," continued Kittleson. "To show that we are the state's best."

Waterloo East opens Class AAAA playoff action Saturday at Davenport against once-beaten and third-rated Davenport Central.

A victory would push the Trojans into the finals, probably against second-rated West Des Moines Dowling—the only other poll champion the state has had since 1965.

Once-beaten Iowa City and Cedar Rapids Washington, co-champions of the strong Mississippi Valley Conference,

were fourth and fifth, respectively, in the final voting by a panel of 16 sports writers and sportscasters.

Sioux City Heelan, Decorah, Runnells Southeast Polk, Dubuque Wahlert and Mason City completed the final Top Ten.

Waterloo East, the Big Nine Conference titlist, took the poll lead from Dowling midway through the season and was never touched.

The Trojans grabbed 13 first-place votes, while the remainder went to unbeaten Dowling, 9-0, which meets No. 8 Runnells Southeast Polk in a playoff opener.

On an over-all point basis, Waterloo East finished with a 188—four short of unanimous selection, while Dowling had 178.

Waterloo East wrapped up its seventh unbeaten season in eight years Saturday by toppling city rival West 25-12 behind a two-touchdown performance by Norm Montgomery.

Dowling won its sixth straight Metropolitan Conference championship with a strong passing team and earned another trip to the big school playoffs.

The Maroons lost to Cedar Rapids Jefferson 6-0 in the Class AAAA finals last year.

Davenport Central, 8-1, suffered only a 10-7 overtime loss to Davenport Assumption in an otherwise high-scoring season.

The Blue Devils' standout is fleet running back Curtis Craig. Three Davenport teams finished in the final Top 20—Class AAA Assumption, 6-2, was 12th and Davenport West, 7-2, managed 15th.

Iowa City, 8-1, suffered only a mid-season loss to Dubuque Hempstead enroute to the Valley co-championship. No. 5 Cedar Rapids Washington was among the Little Hawks' victims.

Cedar Rapids Washington missed the Class AAAA playoff field by five points.

Ironically, cross-town rival Kennedy, with a 14-13 overtime victory over Dubuque, cost the

Warriors—and the Valley—a playoff slot.

Sioux City Heelan, 7-2, lost its opening game to Dowling and suffered a late-season defeat at the hands of then unbeaten Omaha, Neb., Gross, but in between ran up some impressive victories.

Decorah, 8-0, gained the playoffs with the second straight fine season. The Vikings were 7-1 a year ago. Decorah meets No. 11 LeMars Central in the first round of Class AAA playoffs.

Runnells Southeast Polk joined the top two teams as the state's only unbeaten among the 47 large schools—enrollments of more than 700 students.

The Rams rallied for a 22-14 final game victory over pre-

viously unbeaten Pella, a Class AAA team, to earn the playoffs and a 9-0 season.

Dubuque Wahlert, a Class AAAA independent, posted its second straight 7-2 season—and finished No. 9 again. The Golden Eagles only losses were to Davenport Central and a Wisconsin team.

Mason City, 6-3, suffered all its losses in the rugged Big Nine Conference, but closed with a flourish, winning four straight.

Class AAA unbeaten LeMars Central, a playoff qualifier, headed the second ten followed by Davenport Assumption, Dyersville Beckman, Webster City, Davenport West, DeWitt Central, Mount Pleasant, Harlan, Ames and Mount Vernon and Cedar Falls (tied for 20th).

## Falcons eye playoff berth

ATLANTA (AP) — Four weeks ago the critics and stadium sign-painters were ready for Norm Van Brocklin's head.

However, the Dutchman, known as a stubborn man, refused to yield to outside pressure and now has the Atlanta Falcons contending for a National Football League playoff berth on the heels of a four-game winning streak.

The resurgence began when quiet, freckle-faced Bob Lee replaced journeyman Dick Shiner as the starting quarterback after Shiner had produced only one victory in four games.

The greatness anticipated before the season began—Van Brocklin had called it Atlanta's best football team ever—had faded to an early disgust that produced resounding, almost constant boos from the fans each time the team played at home.

Local sports writers were predicting an end to Van Brocklin's tenure at Atlanta if the team failed to beat San Francisco Oct. 7. The team was greeted by the expected boos that day and critical signs filled the stadium—"No more Dutch treats" and "Fire Van Brocklin" prominent among them.

Before that game owner Rankin Smith said he had no intention of firing Van Brocklin, and even though the Falcons fell 13-9 in a poorly played game by both teams, it helped launch the turn-around.

Lee, acquired in an off-season trade with the Minnesota Vikings, saw some action that after-

noon and gave the offense a glimmer of hope with his strong passing arm.

Atlanta then rolled to three straight convincing victories — 46-6 over Chicago, 41-0 at San Diego and 17-3 at San Francisco, setting up its most crucial game of the season, last Sunday's clash with the Los Angeles Rams.

The Falcons fell behind 10-0 in the opening period but rallied to win 15-13 on the toe of an Italian-born kicker of Hungarian heritage, Nick Mike-Mayer, who kicked five field goals, the last a 16-yarder with only 52 seconds remaining.

The victory lifted the Falcons to within one game of the National Conference West-leading Rams, who held a three-game lead two weeks ago before consecutive losses to Minnesota and Atlanta.

Since taking over, Lee has connected on 67 of 109 passes for 972 yards and five touchdowns, while giving up only three interceptions. Shiner was intercepted four times in 64 passing attempts during the first four games.

Van Brocklin noted Monday that the Ram defensive team had dominated the Falcons in the season's first meeting between the two teams, when Los Angeles yielded only two first downs in a 31-0 victory.

"Since that time, we've just persevered and hung in there," said Van Brocklin. "If you stay with people, eventually things will work out."

Things appear to be working out for the Falcons now.

## San Diego coach Svare resigns

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Harland Svare resigned Monday as head coach of the San Diego Chargers, who have won only one of their first eight National Football League games this season.

Ron Waller, assistant coach in charge of special teams, was named interim head coach.

"Our record wasn't good enough, so I'm stepping aside," Svare said. "It was my decision."

Svare said he and Eugene V. Klein, the Chargers' owner, decided on the action Sunday night after the Kansas City Chiefs beat the Chargers 19-0, dropping San Diego's season record to 1-6-1.

Waller, 40, was the first player ever signed by the Chargers when formed in Los Angeles in 1960, and later was a running back for the Los Angeles Rams.

Waller said he took the job "strictly on an interim basis. I received no promises of considerations for the future."

The Chargers' losses "have been very hard on me, hard on my pride and my dignity," said the burly Svare, a former linebacker.

For weeks he has been the target of boos and paper debris from the stands in San Diego, and the idea of quitting "crossed my mind several times," he said.

Svare, who once went to Los Angeles as the NFL's youngest head coach at 31, became general manager of the Chargers in 1971 and later that year succeeded Sid Gillman as field boss at midseason. His team won two of the last four games that season.

Since then, Svare — who will be 43 next month — has coached the Chargers to records of 4-9-1 last season and 1-6-1 so far this year.

Svare, whose professional lifetime record as a head coach is 21-48-5, received a new five-

year contract as head coach and vice president midway through last season. The general manager's job was left unfilled.

Sunday signs in the stands gave advance warning of Monday's action: "Sack Svare," and "Trade Svare."

In an appearance before the sports writers two weeks ago club owner Klein said he was "re-examining" the coaching picture because of the growing lack of fan support.

## IM Corner



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### Coed Revenge

It was ironic that the same coed teams, with the same records as last year, would meet each other for the guys and gals all-U title Sunday. It's even more ironic that the score was identical to last season's game.

But that's where the ironies stop, as the tables were turned on defending champ Easy Hitters who lost 19-18 to Revenge. Last season the Easy Hitters, with a single loss, nipped unbeaten Revenge (then 12th & Assoc) by the same count on a controversial last second touchdown.

But Sunday, a spirited Revenge group, who changed their name just for the purpose of getting the all-U title back, came up with the big plays at the right time.

John Guidicessi's touchdown interception and a successful extra point attempt gave Revenge a 7-0 edge early in the half. The Hitters came up with a Tinkers-to-Evers to Chance combination when quarterback Kathy Gordy lateralled to speedy

Bob Thompson, who then pitched to lanky Dick Giudici for the score. After the unsuccessful conversion, Revenge led 7-6.

Later Revenge's Jim Benz took a pass from quarterback Sue Hovick and galloped into the end zone for a 13-6 lead. The same combination of Gordy, Thompson and Giudici worked for the Hitters again, only this time Thompson was on the end of the touchdown pitch as the Hitters narrowed the margin to a slim one point, 13-12.

In the second half Gordy hit Thompson for a good gain and then fired into a pack of red and green jerseys at the goal line. End Giudici came up with the ball and the Hitters led for the first time, 18-13.

Revenge's running game of Mike Clinton, Jim Benz and Russ Waterman and several costly Hitter penalties led to the game's decisive touchdown. Clinton skirted in for the score, and the missed extra point gave Revenge the 19-16 victory.

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# sportscripts Amateurs

WASHINGTON (AP) — Olympians Micki King and Ken Moore asked Congress Monday to use federal governmental power to end the organizational disputes in amateur athletics, especially concerning international participation.

"We, the athletes, are supposed to win everything but are not given any help or support," said Miss King, a captain in the U.S. Air Force who won a gold medal in diving at Munich last year.

"Don't expect continuous excellence in sports unless we get government support," she said.

Moore, a long-distance runner who competed in the Olympic marathons in Mexico City and Munich, also told a Senate Commerce subcommittee that Congress needs to enact the revised Amateur Athletic Act of 1973 which, he said, "provides for accountability in sports administration."

Despite the pleadings of the two athletes, the Amateur Athletic Union called the proposed measure "dangerous and counter-productive."

Ollan C. Cassell, executive director of the AAU, said federal control over selection of organizations and individuals to organize sports activity is "unwarranted interference with the private sector of American life."

"The dangers inherent in governmental intervention as described in (the bill) are limitless," he said. "This could mark the beginning of a system of governmental dictates imposed on all aspects of amateur sport."

The AAU and the U.S. Olympic Committee, represented by its executive vice president, Robert J. Kane, recommended enactment of a measure proposed by Rep. Bob Mathias, R-Calif., that would call for compulsory arbitration on all disputes involving sports governing bodies.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association, represented by its president, Alan J. Chapman, opposed the Mathias bill, saying "no permanent federal agency should be established to exercise continuing authority over amateur athletics."

## Maple Leafs

MONTREAL (AP) — One of the surprise teams in the National Hockey League this season is the Toronto Maple Leafs. One of the keys to their success has been veteran Norm Ullman, who has more 20-goal seasons than any active NHL player and is off to one of his best starts ever.

The Leafs are tied for third in the NHL East with 15 points on six victories and three ties in their first 12 games. They trail the division-leading Boston Bruins by only two points.

Ullman, the 37-year-old center now in his 19th NHL season, has seven goals and 16 points, the second-best start of his lengthy career. In 1960-61, while playing with the Detroit Red Wings, Ullman had six goals and 18 points in his first dozen outings.

The 16 points put Ullman, who is aiming for his 16th 20-goal campaign, in a tie for sixth place in the league scoring race with Jacques Lemaire of Montreal and Wayne Cashman of Boston, according to the weekly statistics released Monday by the NHL.

The Bruins continue to dominate the NHL scoring race, with rangy center Phil Esposito far in front in goals scored, with 16, and total points, 28. Boston teammate Ken Hodge is second in scoring with 21 points.

The Buffalo Sabres' Rick Martin, second in goals with 11, is tied for third in the scoring race at 20 points with Boston's Bobby Orr, the league leader in assists with 14.

Philadelphia's Bernie Parent, who has recorded five shutouts in 12 games, leads the goalies with a spectacular goals against average of 1.25. Chicago's Tony Esposito is next at 2.00.

## Kuhn

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, without mentioning Charles O. Finley, said Monday there is a place in the game for stormy petrels and eccentrics.

"There is nothing wrong with being controversial and stirring debate," he said, "as long as one stays within the bounds of propriety. But there is always someone testing the edges of the rules."

Kuhn, addressing a noon meeting of the Association of Industrial Advertisers, painted a bright picture of baseball but he ducked efforts to reopen his long-standing clashes with Finley.

"I cannot discuss that matter," he said firmly when asked to elaborate on the recent \$7,000 fine and indefinite probation slapped on the controversial owner of the Oakland Athletics after the World Series.

"I do not think the sideshow aspects detracted from the Series," he insisted. "Baseball does not prohibit free speech. Men are permitted to speak freely."

"Baseball always has had its stormy petrels and eccentrics at all levels. I am not sure it is a bad thing."

Interviewed after his talk, Kuhn acknowledged that Finley, with such innovative ideas as night games in the World Series and the designated hitter, had made substantial contributions to the game.

"It is wrong to suggest that baseball stifles imagination," he said. "The game needs men like Red MacPhail (the late Larry MacPhail of the Reds, Dodgers and Yankees)." MacPhail was one of the pioneering advocates of night baseball.

Kuhn said night games in the World Series apparently are here to stay.

"Surveys show that in the recent World Series we reached 20 million homes on the average," he added, "and 150 million persons by television and radio. The ratings were up to new levels."

As a comparison, the commissioner said, the fifth game of the 1973 series, played at night, went into seven million more homes and was viewed by 15 to 20 more million people than the fifth game in 1972, played in the afternoon.

"We are now involved in some of the most sophisticated research we have ever undertaken," Kuhn said. "It shows baseball has the most diverse audience of all pro team sports. It is a family sport."

"And here is something perhaps you didn't know. Women make up one third of the baseball following—no other team sport can claim as many."

## Vaughn

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Oral Roberts University has dropped David Vaughn, 7-foot center who had been counted on to lead the Titans' basketball team this season.

Vaughn, who has missed numerous practice sessions this fall, was given his release from his scholarship and papers withdrawing him from school.

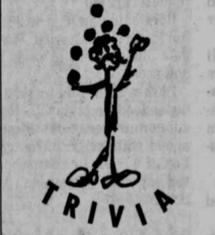
"As far as I'm concerned, that's the end of it," coach Ken Trickey said Monday. "It's the best thing for him and the best thing for the team. We need to get on with it. We've got to get ready for that first game."

Vaughn, of Nashville, Tenn., had been highly sought as a high school graduate and has attracted considerable interest from professional teams.

He averaged 19.2 points last year as a sophomore. Vaughn has declined to comment on the situation. School officials said the trouble related to personal problems.

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**McCord at court**

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Convicted Watergate conspirator James W. McCord Jr., left, and his attorney, Bernard Fensterwald, leave U.S. District Court Monday

during a break in court proceedings before Judge John J. Sirica. McCord was scheduled for a hearing later in the day on his motion for acquittal or a new trial.

## Dean: shredded evidence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fired presidential counsel John W. Dean III has admitted he shredded some of the Watergate evidence taken from E. Howard Hunt's White House safe, Watergate prosecutors disclosed Monday.

The disclosure came during court proceedings in which U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica indicated he would deny motions by Hunt and four other Watergate defendants to withdraw guilty pleas entered in January's Watergate trial.

Sirica also heard arguments Monday on motions by a sixth defendant, James W. McCord Jr., for acquittal or a new trial.

The judge said he would decide all the motions later this week and, if he rules against the defendants, will pronounce final sentences no later than Friday morning.

Five of the men are serving provisional maximum sentences pending final sentencing, and McCord is free on bail awaiting sentence.

The government has contended for nearly a year that all evidence in Hunt's safe was turned over to the FBI. Some of it was given to then-acting FBI Director L. Patrick Gray III who said he burned it.

Hunt contended before entering his guilty plea that two notebooks containing the names of all

those he contacted in the so-called Gemstone political espionage operation were withheld by the government.

Richard Ben Veniste of the special Watergate prosecution force told Sirica Monday that Dean informed the prosecutors only last week that he had found the notebooks last January in a White House file containing President Nixon's personal estate plan.

Ben Veniste said there was no indication the President knew the notebooks were there.

The new information about the notebook was disclosed as attorneys for Hunt, Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio L. Martinez, Frank E. Sturgis and Virgilio Gonzalez made a last-ditch plea to Sirica to free the men.

Daniel E. Schultz, lawyer for the four Miami men caught inside the Watergate on June 17, 1972, argued that they had no criminal intent when they broke into Democratic headquarters and that they thought they were participating in an official government intelligence operation.

Sirica often interrupted Schultz's impassioned argument to challenge that contention. The judge conceded that perhaps "someone sold them a bill of goods" but said the men nonetheless committed the crime to which they pleaded guilty last January.

## Bork predicts more indictments; assures Jaworski independence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting Atty. Gen. Robert H. Bork testified Monday that special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski has White House assurances he can go to court for any evidence, including presidential tapes, if President Nixon refuses to hand it over.

"He's free to go to court," Bork said.

Bork told a House Judiciary subcommittee he believes Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen has already drawn up a demand for White House documents not previously produced but said he doesn't know what they are.

Bork also said he believes Jaworski will seek new Watergate indictments in what Bork hopes will be a month or less.

Bork said Jaworski was assured of the freedom to go to court for any evidence during a meeting with White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr., and White House lawyers J. Fred Buzhardt and Leonard Garment.

"Everybody agreed to it," Bork testified. "That means to me, that if he did it, he would not be fired."

But Bork said he personally had not discussed with Nixon the assurance that Jaworski could go to court for evidence.

Nixon fired Jaworski's prede-

cessor Archibald Cox, when Cox refused to go along with a presidential order to seek no further white House tapes or documents.

Bork also said he opposes all five proposals before Congress for creation of a separate Watergate prosecutor and is against a congressional hand in naming or confirming the prosecutor.

In other Watergate-related developments Monday:

—Donald H. Segretti, a political saboteur financed with Nixon campaign funds, was sentenced in federal court to serve six months in a minimum security institution.

—At Key Biscayne, the President conferred with his Watergate lawyers and the Florida White House repeated Nixon's intention to see the Watergate matter cleared up.

Bork was pressed for specific details on the assurances to Jaworski in a series of questions from Rep. Elizabeth Holtzman, D-N.Y.

When she asked if any demand for presidential documents already is planned, Bork said he knew that Petersen had been drawing up a demand for White House documents not previously produced.

He told newsmen later he did

not know what the documents are and said it is possible the requests are old.

Bork said Jaworski will have full control over what Watergate indictments to seek and how soon.

Bork stressed Jaworski's independence in urging the House subcommittee not to press ahead with congressional creation of a separate court-appointed special Watergate prosecutor.

Word that President Nixon would not fire Jaworski unless at least six of the eight congressional leaders he has promised to consult agreed was reported to the House subcommittee by Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa.

Mayne said presidential adviser Melvin R. Laird told him at lunch that the President had taken that position.

Former Watergate Prosecutor Archibald Cox told the House hearing he believes Jaworski will run into the same conflict with the President that he did — and said that is why Congress should make the prosecutor independent.

Cox said he believes the presidential papers he said he was fired for seeking are essential to any Watergate prosecution including Jaworski's.

Cox said he believes which way Congress should establish independence for a Watergate prosecutor is less important than the need for Congress to act quickly so the prosecution can proceed.

"It is time to get on with it," he said.

He said such proposals are fraught with "serious constitutional and practical difficulties."

There is a danger, he contended, that Watergate defendants convicted by such a court-appointed prosecutor would go free if the Supreme Court later ruled that Congress cannot create a prosecutor because of the Constitution's separation of powers doctrine.

Bork said the proposed compromise of requiring Senate confirmation of Jaworski would present constitutional problems because Jaworski was appointed by himself as attorney general and not by the President.

But Bork said he saw no constitutional problems with the Congress passing a law calling for a fixed term for the job of special prosecutor.

And he contended that, while Congress could prohibit Jaworski's dismissal without just cause, it could not write a law prohibiting the prosecutor's dismissal for specific actions.

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## Soviet-built missiles slam base

SAIGON (AP) — Dozens of Soviet-built rockets slammed into Bien Hoa air base near Saigon early Tuesday for the first time since the Vietnam cease-fire, the Saigon command reported.

It said two F5 jet fighter-bombers were destroyed and two others damaged in the attack on the base and on the nearby 3rd Military Region headquarters.

The command said one home in a nearby military dependents' camp also was destroyed.

Initial reports indicated that one soldier was killed and nine persons were wounded.

The Saigon command said 27 rockets were fired, but military sources in Bien Hoa put the number at more than 50.

The air base, 15 miles from the capital, is the largest in South Vietnam. Most of the

country's best jet fighter-bombers are based there.

The rocket attack had been anticipated by military officials. Two weeks ago, troops at military positions on or near the base were constructing bunkers and foxholes.

Military sources said they believed the rockets were fired from Viet Cong-controlled areas in Tan Uyen district north of Bien Hoa City.

Two weeks ago, the South Vietnamese conducted a heavy bombing and shelling campaign against suspected Viet Cong bases north and northeast of Bien Hoa in what officials then called "preventive attacks."

In another development, the Saigon command said the North Vietnamese assault force that seized two government base

camp near the Cambodian border may have killed or captured most of the 300 defenders.

But the semi-official newspaper Dan Chu said the government sent up to 3,000 reinforcements to the battle area, and they were pounding Communist troop concentrations and supply lines with artillery and air strikes.

It said South Vietnamese planes were encountering large numbers of ground-to-air missiles.

Radio Saigon reported the reinforcements made contact with survivors of the two base camps, who told them at least 100 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed in Sunday's battle, one of the most savage since the Jan. 28 cease-fire.

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