

Prosecutors request Nixon examination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutors said Wednesday that "clear and convincing evidence" is lacking that former President Richard M. Nixon is too sick to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial.

They urged U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica to send three doctors to examine Nixon.

But while asking that Sirica turn down Nixon's request to be excused, the prosecutors said they will not insist on the former president's appearance as a prosecution witness.

Nixon has been subpoenaed by both the government and John D. Ehrlichman, one of the five defendants charged with conspiring to obstruct justice in the Watergate case.

Ehrlichman's lawyers said that if Nixon cannot testify, they want him to give a deposition that can be introduced as evidence in the trial.

Sirica indicated he is thinking of appointing a panel of doctors to examine Nixon and said he would hear arguments Thursday on Nixon's efforts to have the subpoenas quashed.

The government's memorandum was

filed as the government's first witness, John W. Dean III, was testifying.

Dean discussed the first weeks after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic headquarters at the Watergate when, according to his testimony, the first efforts were made to help the Watergate burglars financially.

With Dean there to authenticate them, prosecutors plan Thursday to play the first of the White House tapes for the jury of nine women and three men.

Dean testified after the lawyer for Kenneth W. Parkinson finished his opening statement. Lawyers for Ehrlichman and Robert C. Mardian addressed the jury Tuesday. H.R. Haldeman's and John N. Mitchell's lawyers reserved their opening until after the government's case is in.

Dean detailed his own efforts at trying to stop an FBI investigation into the source of funds found on the Watergate burglars and of trying unsuccessfully to get funds for the defendants, then in jail, from the CIA.

The efforts were made at the behest of Nixon's two top aides — Ehrlichman and Haldeman — Dean said.

In the early hours of his testimony that may take a week or longer to complete,

Dean involved all but Parkinson in the early discussions that concerned how Watergate and the defendants should be handled.

Parkinson's lawyer told the jury his client was not hired as the re-election committee attorney until early July 1972, knew none of the Watergate details and

was told "let us handle the politics, you just defend the (civil) lawsuit."

One of the reasons the government subpoenaed the former president was to authenticate some 26 tape recordings where the conversation involves Nixon and either Haldeman, Ehrlichman or both.

The prosecutors said they intend to

establish the authenticity of the tapes even without Nixon's testimony.

Nixon recently was hospitalized for 11 days for phlebitis and a blood clot in his right lung.

The prosecutors said Nixon's contention that his physical condition is such that appearance at the trial "would pose a serious risk to his life" is not backed up by a "compelling showing."

Nixon's doctor in an affidavit had said the former president must wear an elastic stocking, take oral medication, avoid prolonged periods of sitting, standing or walking, avoid extended trips and should remain in a controlled environment.

"It is clear Mr. Nixon can continue to wear an elastic stocking and take oral medication while in transit and in Washington," the prosecutors said. They added that he can avoid long periods of sitting or walking and that there are enough medical facilities in Washington to keep an eye on his condition.

The prosecutors said, "Mr. Nixon is not a neutral or detached witness. He has been formally accused of participating in the conspiracy for which defendants are standing trial, and it would be only natural

for him to seek to avoid an obligation to testify."

Dean testified that in the hectic days following the Watergate break-in he told Ehrlichman a great deal about the involvement of Nixon campaign officials in the incident.

Ehrlichman, one of the five defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial, is charged with lying when he said that all he knew about the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic national headquarters was what he had read in the newspapers.

The 35-year-old Dean, appearing pale and even thinner than he was last year when he testified before the Senate Watergate committee, was the government's first witness in the Watergate cover-up trial.

As he testified, marshals guarded every door in the U.S. District courtroom and an airterminal type weapons detection system screened everyone who came in.

Dean, who was brought here from the federal prison facility at Ft. Holabird, Md., said he introduced G. Gordon Liddy to Mitchell in the attorney general's office in November, 1971.



Dean testifies

AP Wirephoto

the Daily lowan

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Iowa City, Iowa 52240

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Controversial employee clause

Candidates debate right to strike

By Jim Ewinger
Staff Writer

The right to strike and a comprehensive health care program for public employees dominated the discussion at last night's meeting between five candidates for the Iowa State Legislature and Locals 12 (UI Employees Union) and 183 (Iowa City-Coralville Municipal Employees Union) of the American Federation of State County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

Candidates present were State Sen. Minnette Doderer, D-Iowa City, her opponent, Republican Glen Jackson, State Rep. John Patchett, D-North Liberty, State Rep. William Hargrave, D-Iowa City, and Arthur Small, D-Iowa City.

Patchett said "I really have mixed emotions" about legislation granting public employees the right to strike. "In the abstract it is probably right and just," he said, "but in the context of Iowa collective bargaining law, I think we did the best thing" by leaving the right to strike clause out. He indicated that he felt the law would probably not have passed with the clause.

He said some groups against the collective bargaining bill "sat down and hashed the idea that they would put a right to strike amendment in, knowing that it would kill the bill."

Hargrave said "personally I thought whether there should be a right to strike or not was a trivial issue." He implied that he thought public employees could strike if they wanted to in spite of the way the law was worded.

Doderer said "I think the right to strike is like giving the poor man the right to sleep under the bridge. You've got binding arbitration in lieu of the

right to strike.

"I think that if the average citizen knows that the public employee gets less than he would in private employ, he is generally sympathetic," she said. "But the minute that a hospital closes or the firemen are not at work when there is an emergency situation where there is no care for the public, they (the public) switch sides in a hurry."

Small said that in general he supported the right to strike but "I think there are two areas, the police and fireman area, where I would not go along with it sim-

ply because you have no alternative."

Asked how they felt about "union shops," shops controlled by unions, Doderer said she was for them but against "closed shops" where workers had to join the union. Jackson, Patchett, and Hargrave all said they favored "agency shops" where workers do not have to join unions but have to support them since the workers are benefited from the unions' power.

The candidates were unanimous in supporting a comprehensive health care insur-

ance program, but conceded that it would be difficult to implement because of expenses.

Doderer drew applause when she advocated a flat cost of living raise for all state employees, and then a lump sum for the merit (staff) and non-merit (faculty) pay systems at the university, rather than percentage increases.

In his opening remarks, Hargrave was critical of the new State Department of Transportation and President Ford's address to the Future Farmers of America on the economy. Jackson praised Iowa as

having a higher quality of life than the nation on the whole. He said he favored "responsible" right to strike and is against forced retirement.

Doderer stood on her record of voting "100 per cent" for pro-labor legislation despite disagreements she has had with labor leaders and lobbyists.

Patchett came out strongly for women's rights and consumer protection legislation. He said he was against the monopolies held by public utilities and would sponsor legislation to curtail their lobbying powers.

Portugal, Mozambique discussed

By ANNE CURETON
Staff Writer

Representatives from the Portuguese and Mozambican governments spoke Wednesday night before students, faculty, and local citizens about Portugal, Mozambique and peace.

Sharfudine Khan, official representative to the United Nations for the Front for the Liberation of Mozambique (FRELIMO), and Dr. Vitor Crespo, director general of higher education in the Portuguese Ministry of Education, together for the first time publicly gave their views on the present and future of Portugal and the former Portuguese colonies.

Khan recapped the coup that ended Portugal's dictatorship of 46 years and split up the Portuguese colonial empire, which included Mozambique, Angola and Guinea-Bissau, last April 25, saying, "We didn't know if the coup would be positive or negative."

Focusing on the efforts of FRELIMO to attain peace, Khan said, "We are in peace and are proud of ourselves...to make revolution is to build on your own thing."

Khan discussed the policy decisions to be made by FRELIMO, as the transitional government between now and June 25, the date established by the Portuguese govern-

ment for Mozambique's total independence.

Those persons living in Mozambique, who want to retain their Portuguese nationality, Khan said, can do so. "It would be inconsistent for us not to respond to the 'new' Portugal," he said.

"FRELIMO never checks who comes and goes," Khan went on. "We are calling everybody to come back. We want peace assured."

Khan also addressed the problem of FRELIMO's official policy regarding South Africa's and Rhodesia's use of Mozambique's railroads and ports.

"These are still topics to be dealt with by the transitional government. The answer must come from the hands of the Portuguese."

"We'll have to take Portugal's account, first. It's too premature now," he said.

Khan also made note of Mozambique's present economic status saying, "We're bankrupt and backward."

Crespo said the most interesting aspect of the situation is the "fraternal way in which this (Mozambican-Portuguese relations) is going on."

"The decolonization program began to be implemented practically the next day after the coup," Crespo said, "and is

currently being carried out. We overthrew a system which oppressed us both."

The new Portuguese government has also implemented the recommendations of the United Nations, which were previously ignored by the Fascist rulers.

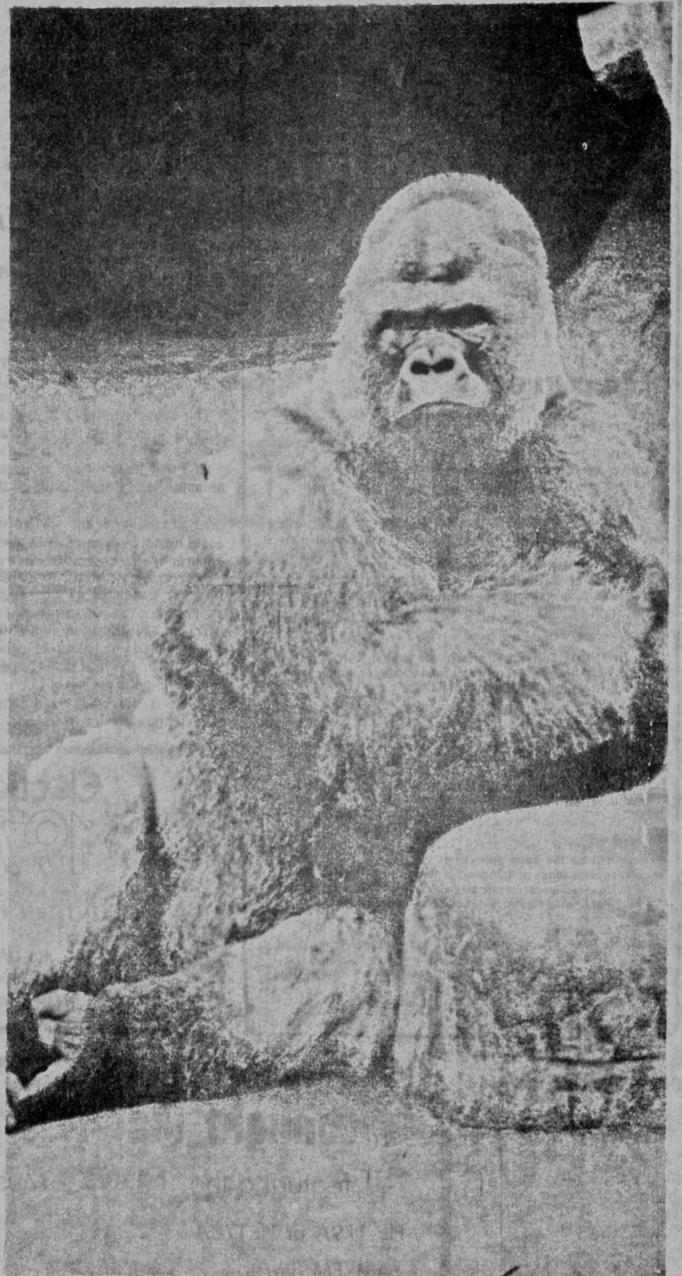
"Portugal is considerably transformed," Crespo said. "50 years without freedom of the press and freedom of association is hard to imagine."

"Truly a democratic association," Crespo said, the Portuguese government is a provisional one until elections are held in March.

The task of the Portuguese military leadership is to maintain law and order, and implement the elementary freedoms of democratic society, according to Crespo.

Relations with the United States government, are still one of the unknowns of the new government. The Portuguese president, who is in the United States to address the U.N. today, will probably address himself to the problem while there.

Khan and Crespo came to Iowa City for the forum because of the involvement of the Iowa Church of Christ in the World Ministries program, the expertise of UI faculty members and general interest in the Iowa City community.



Gorilla my dreams?

Albert, a 400-pound patriarch of lowland gorillas in San Diego's Zoo, sits regally for a picture. Now 25, he was born in the Congo and is the father of a female named Alvilla.

AP Wirephoto

in the news Briefly

Mills

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., told reporters Wednesday that he was embarrassed about his encounter with Washington park police nine days ago and would talk about it more during his campaign for re-election.

It was the first public appearance by Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, since the Oct. 7 incident.

He and his wife arrived here and were greeted at the airport by about 75 persons, mostly newsmen.

"I said I was embarrassed," Mills said when asked about the incident. "I'm still embarrassed."

Mills faces Republican Judy Petty in his re-election campaign. Asked about the effect of the incident on that race, he replied: "Of course

anything like this always will be a factor." Of the voters' reaction, he said: "I'll find out when I talk to them."

Police said they stopped Mills' car and found Mills, another man and three women inside. Police said Mills appeared to be intoxicated and was bleeding from facial scratches. One of the women, identified as Annabel Battistella, jumped into the Tidal Basin and had to be pulled out by a policeman, park police said.

Mills' office issued a statement in which the congressman said he had been out that night with friends. He said his wife, Polly, had remained home because she had a broken foot.

Mills said he had not been to Capitol Hill this week because he was ill with the flu.

Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is leaning in the direction of a second veto of legislation to cut off military aid to Turkey, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Wednesday night.

Earlier Wednesday, Congress voted to suspend aid to Turkey Dec. 10 or sooner if Turkey sends any more U.S. arms to its invasion force in

Cyprus. "He hasn't made a final decision but he is certainly leading in that direction," Nessen told reporters aboard a plane returning from a Ford speech in Indianapolis, Ind.

Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said the President by Thursday morning would veto the money bill to which the ban was attached.

"His basic reason is the reason he vetoed the other one," that it would "undermine delicate negotiations," Nessen said.

Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Leftist guerrillas have stolen the remains of former President Pedro E. Aramburu in a bold new challenge to the government of President Isabel Peron, police said Wednesday.

At least 20 men entered the Recoleta Cemetery on Tuesday night, subdued two caretakers, forced open Aramburu's white marble tomb and carried the coffin through an iron door to a

waiting hearse, cemetery officials said. The body snatchers sprayed the word "Montoneros" on a nearby tomb, prompting police to blame the act on a leftist guerrilla group of that name which was once allied with the Peronist Youth but now is in bitter opposition to Isabel Peron. The Montoneros accuse Mrs. Peron, who succeeded her late husband, Juan D. Peron, as president last July 1, of "betraying the revolutionary ideals of Peronism."

The defiance of Mrs. Peron comes at a time when her administration is struggling to cope with a rash of killings and kidnappings by extremists of both right and left. Since early July more than 100 persons have died in political violence.

Arthritis

NEW YORK (AP) — Evidence that a peculiar infectious agent is a cause of rheumatoid arthritis was reported Wednesday by doctors at Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center.

If this is truly so, then drugs attacking the organism might relieve the pain and crippling of the arthritis.

The infectious agent causes uveitis, an inflammation of deep tissue layers of the eye, "and we believe it also causes rheumatoid arthritis and some other diseases," said Dr. Emil Wirosko, an ophthalmologist.

When eye fluid, or aqueous, from patients with uveitis was injected into guinea pigs and mice, most of them died within a year. Further, a small but significant number had developed chronic arthritis, enlargement of the spleen and hepatitis.

The same things happened to animals injected with fluid from the joints of people suffering acute bouts of rheumatoid arthritis, Dr. Wirosko told a New York Academy of Sciences meeting.

Fair

Iowa's weather will continue generally fair and mild with highs today ranging from the high 60s to mid-70s. Lows will reach the mid 30s tonight. Friday highs will be in the mid-60s range with no rain forecast.

Postscripts

Concert

The advertisement for Hancher Auditorium's Julian Bream concert in Wednesday's Daily Iowan was incorrect. The advertisement appeared announcing the concert as Wednesday night. The concert is actually tonight, Thursday, Oct. 17. The DI regrets the error.

Meetings

The UI Cordeliers will meet today at 6:15 p.m. at the Recreation Building.

Pershing Rifles Company B-2 will conduct a pledge and company meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 17 of the Field House. Uniform will be fatigues.

The ISPIRG Recycling Committee will meet today at 7 p.m. at Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Angel Flight will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Field House.

The Iowa City-University P.E.O. group will meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rhonda Sheeley. The program, entitled "Sharing 1974 State Convention," will be given by Barb Holdiman. Anyone wanting more information on P.E.O. may call Debbie Goetsch at 351-1047.

Mortar Board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room.

Bible Study

A Bible study on the Revelation to John of Patmos begins today at 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque streets.

Amnesty vigil

The Center for Peace and Justice will conduct an Amnesty Vigil from 12:30 to 1 p.m. at the corner of Clinton and Washington streets. All interested to support unconditional and universal amnesty are invited to attend.

Lawyers

The National Lawyers Guild will sponsor a workshop today at 8 p.m. in the College of Law student lounge on how to represent a welfare recipient at a welfare appeal hearing. The workshop will be conducted by the Welfare Answering Service of Waterloo, Iowa.

Lectures

The Director of the Center for World Order Studies, Professor Burns Weston of the UI College of Law, will speak today at 12 noon in the Union Cafeteria Dining Room (by the River Room). Dr. Burn's topic will be "Education for World Survival in the Global Community."

Cindy Nemser, art critic and editor of the Feminist Art Journal will present a slide-lecture on "Art Talk: Conversations with Women Artists" today at 8 p.m. in the Main Auditorium of the Art Building. Ms. Nemser will be available to meet people and discuss art work at the Women's Center before the lecture from 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Dr. Maria Telkes will present the annual Kurtz Lecture today at 4 p.m. on "Solar Heating and Cooling of Buildings" in Lecture Room 1 of the Physics Building.

Professor Richard Weisskoff from Iowa State University will present a seminar today on the Economic Development of Puerto Rico: A Re-examination of a Successful Development Case. The seminar will begin at 3:30 p.m. in Room 214 of Phillips Hall.

Dr. Roger W. Jelliffe of the University of Southern California will be the guest speaker at the College of Pharmacy Colloquium today at 3:30 p.m. in Room 111 at the College of Pharmacy. The cardiovascular specialist will discuss "Planning Therapies for Procainamide and Lidocaine."

The Botany Seminar meets today at 4 p.m. in Room 321 of the Chemistry-Botany Building. Russell Jones of the University of California at Berkeley will speak on the "Role of Gibberellic Acid in Substrate Mobilization."

Demos expect no deep probing to come from pardon questioning

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic members of the House Judiciary subcommittee that will question President Ford about his pardon of Richard M. Nixon say they are not expecting to learn anything new.

The limited time available for questioning, the narrow scope of the inquiry and a reluctance to put a president on the grill

will prevent any deep probing of the issue, in their view.

Ford's unprecedented appearance, a voluntary act on his part, will be broadcast and televised, starting at 10 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The hearing will center on 14 questions raised by Reps. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., and John Conyers, D-Mich., in formal resolu-

tions directing the House to seek the answers from the executive branch.

Such questions are normally answered in writing or by the appearance of subordinate officials. Ford's first response was to bundle up his previous statements about the pardon, the nine subcommittee members leading up to the pardon, the Nixon administration members who probably only have about five minutes each for questions.

In Wednesday's editions The Chicago Tribune reported that Ford will tell the subcommittee that former White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. asked him eight days before Nixon left office whether he would pardon Nixon in the event he resigned.

The Tribune said Ford will say he made no promise to Haig and no deals with anyone in the Nixon administration involving Nixon's resignation.

One of the 14 questions to which Ford will respond seeks detailed information about Ford's discussions with Haig during the week before Nixon announced his resignation on Aug. 8.

Other questions go into the matter of Ford's knowledge of Nixon's health at the time he announced the pardon and whether he knew of any criminal charges likely to be brought against Nixon.

Nixon last Sept. 8.

The White House has advised Hungate that Ford will have to leave the hearing about noon. By the time subcommittee members have made opening statements and Ford has given his detailed version of events leading up to the pardon, the nine subcommittee members will probably only have about five minutes each for questions.

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Urban renewal attorney selected by City Council

By TILI SERGENT Staff Writer

Robert W. Jansen was appointed Iowa City's special urban renewal attorney at Tuesday's City Council meeting.

Jansen's job will be to complete the acquisition of land in the city's urban renewal project area, said City Attorney, John Hayek.

He will begin work immediately.

Tuesday Hayek requested for the second time that the council consider the appointment. This time the council approved the request.

Jansen will be paid \$35 per hour. The hourly fee was a mat-

ter of dispute because Hayek himself is paid only \$25 per hour.

Hayek said the expense was necessary if the city is to meet its commitment to the urban renewal contractor, Old Capitol Associates, next year.

A second reason for hiring an assistant, Hayek said, is that the appraisals of the land in question are becoming out-dated and the land must be acquired by the city as soon as possible.

"My reason for suggesting Jansen," Hayek said, "is because of his previous experience in eminent domain law, a specialized area."

Regent meeting to focus on student financial aid

By a Staff Writer

The Board of Regents will be faced with an unusually light docket at its monthly meeting in Cedar Falls and Vinton today and Friday.

Following September's lengthy debate over the 1975-77 budget requests of the five regent institutions, the October docket is highlighted by the annual report on student financial aid.

The regents decided at the September meeting to increase student financial aid 10 per cent at each institution, with the funds coming from the tuition increase to take effect in the fall of 1975.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd protested that the student financial aid amount should be increased, but the regents decided otherwise.

Regents' President Mary Petersen of Harlan did say that further discussion of the student financial aid percentage figure could again be debated at the October meeting, but UI officials apparently have decided to remain silent at the meeting.

Also on the board's docket will be the final report of Robert H. Hayes & Associates, a Chicago consulting firm, on administrative appeal of the non-academic employee's merit pay plan.

The interinstitutional committee on educational coordination will present an annual report to the regents.

The UI portion of the docket includes a proposal for the remodeling of a portion of Currier dormitory, a change in the UI 1974-75 general educational fund budget, and a proposal for remodeling of the Union air conditioning system.

Epstein's continues their 5th year of Poetry/Fiction reading with three poets,

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Merle Fleming Full
Dr. John Birbeck

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 - Perhaps the emphasis on new products with exceptional growth potential. Fuel cell powerplants that do not pollute the atmosphere and are far more efficient in producing energy from scarce fuel typify this aspect.
 - Perhaps an important plus has been a competitive salary structure and increasingly more important assignments that lead to attractive futures in management.

Perhaps most important, for many, has been the challenge of working at the frontiers of the art in virtually every technical and scientific field. Certainly, ability is tested to the utmost in improving powerplants that can lift their own weight plus additional thousands of pounds of plane, passengers and cargo. This ability is tested, too, in the development of new and better ways to utilize the world's energy resources.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS October 22 and 23, 1974

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau

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Alumni to bri...

By KRIS J. Staff W...

Interested students Student Senate to bri... UI problems un... Association's legislati... According to Max H... of state public informa... first time in recent... have been asked to... which are conducted a... the Alumni Association... "The idea is to get... lives in a senatorial di... said.

Sponsored bi-annual... institutions' alumni as... pose of the program is... tunity for UI represent...

Leach

By CONNIE JENS Staff Writer

James Leach, Re... First District Congre... candidate Wednesday... ed his Democratic o... Edward Mezvinsky, for... porting Congressional r... Leach, speaking at... Faculty Forum, s... deplored Mezvinsky... against an amendmen... Congressional reform...

Irish pr...

ARMAGH, Northern... of Armagh Prison hel... three women prison gua... Wednesday before relea... prison officials said.

Officials said the fou... Hugh Cunningham, chie... and two women prison... med.

The hostages were rel... women prisoners after... Roman Catholic pris... Protestant clergyman, t...

No reason was given fo... understood the women... their "menfolk" at the... The demonstrations be... the Maze Prison, sever... where a police source... set huts used to hous... taines and convicted te... by fire.

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Alumni Association seeks students to brief legislators on UI needs

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Interested students are being sought by Student Senate to brief state legislators on UI problems under the Alumni Association's legislative contact program.

According to Max Hawkins, UI director of state public information, this marks the first time in recent years that students have been asked to attend the meetings, which are conducted around the state by the Alumni Association.

"The idea is to get some student who lives in a senatorial district to attend," he said.

Sponsored bi-annually by the three state institutions' alumni associations, the purpose of the program is to provide an opportunity for UI representatives to meet with

candidates before the election and brief them on the needs of regents' institutions, Hawkins said.

This year, however, most of the meetings will take place in November with elected officials due to scheduling problems. The first meeting is scheduled for Oct. 21.

Each student will attend the meeting with representatives from the Alumni Association, faculty and central administration, Hawkins said.

The meetings include a meal followed by a movie on the UI, a budget briefing and a question and answer period. "There are always a number of questions on which the average student would have an answer or opinion," he said.

Tom Brown, associate director of the Alumni Association, said the schedule for

the meetings has not been worked out. UI representatives will attend 15 meetings, representing 18 state senatorial districts, Brown said.

Iowa State University and University of Northern Iowa alumni associations will be responsible for the other districts.

Hawkins said he hopes a student from each district involved could attend his district's meeting.

The legislative contact program was begun by the alumni associations during the 1950s when regents' institutions found themselves "in bad shape for money after World War II," Hawkins said. Students last attended meetings during that decade.

Interested students should contact Student Senate Vice Pres. Dan Rogers, A4, who is interviewing student applicants for the meetings.

Leach raps Mezvinsky on reform

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

James Leach, Republican First District Congressional candidate Wednesday condemned his Democratic opponent, Edward Mezvinsky, for not supporting Congressional reform.

Leach, speaking at the UI Faculty Forum, said he deplored Mezvinsky's vote against an amendment to the Congressional reform bill. The

amendment banned "proxy" voting by congressmen for their absent colleagues, who could delegate their votes to other congressmen.

The amendment passed the House by a vote of 196-166.

Leach said Mezvinsky's vote was "a vote against reform," and that Mezvinsky had allied himself with the senior members in the House against the

junior, reform-minded congressmen.

He also backed President Ford's proposed 5 per cent surtax on individuals earning over \$7,500 annually and on families earning over \$15,000. Leach said it was the responsibility of each citizen to help stem inflation. He agreed with Ford that the economic program was actually a "marshmallow" instead of a "bullet."

He did, however, advocate higher minimum limits for the surtax: \$10,000 for individuals and \$20,000 for families.

Leach opposed Ford's cancellation of the grain sale to the Soviet Union. Terming it a form of export control, he said it could only bring higher prices from abroad.

He advocated an 8 to 10 per cent cut in defense spending. Leach said we should "withdraw troops from Western Europe on a large scale," pull out some troops from South Korea, and scrap the B-1 bomber.

He said we must recognize, however, that salaries are the "major burden" in the defense budget. High salaries are the price we must pay for a volunteer army, he said.

He advocated government aid not only for higher education, but for elementary and secondary education as well. Leach said only the federal government has the capacity to aid schools, since federal revenues rise with inflation.

Leach accused the Democratic Party of becoming a labor party, answerable only to the labor unions. He said the labor movement was the most "inflationary impetus to the economy today," but that union members he talks to are the most concerned about inflation.

Irish prison warden released

ARMAGH, Northern Ireland (AP) — Women of Armagh Prison held a prison warden and three women prison guards hostage for 14 hours Wednesday before releasing them early today, prison officials said.

Officials said the four hostages — Warden Hugh Cunningham, chief guard Helen Simpson, and two women prison officers — were unharmed.

The hostages were released voluntarily by the women prisoners after the intervention of the Roman Catholic prison chaplain and a Protestant clergyman, the officials said.

No reason was given for the release, but it was understood the women prisoners were assured their "menfolk" at the Maze were unharmed. The demonstrations began Tuesday night at the Maze Prison, seven miles east of Belfast, where a police source said 100 of the 130 Quonset huts used to house some 1,900 political detainees and convicted terrorists were destroyed by fire.

The blaze broke out during the fighting between prisoners and security forces, the source

said. Authorities said nine prisoners and one guard were hospitalized.

Most political detainees are suspected members of the "Provisional" wing of the Irish Republican Army, waging a guerrilla war to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and unite it with the Irish Republic.

Security chiefs said they believe the rioting and arson were part of a concerted effort by the outlawed IRA to end political internment in the province. The internment policy was started in August 1971 in a bid to curb the violence between extremist Roman Catholics and Protestants in which over 1,075 persons have died.

The women in Armagh Jail seized their hostages after hearing of the Maze riot. The women were alarmed by rumors that some of the inmates had been killed in the rioting.

Earlier, terrorist gunmen opened up on security forces ringing Armagh Prison.

Police said the shots came from a small street leading to the jail. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Ray By Wide Lead

By a commanding majority, UI students favor the re-election of Gov. Robert D. Ray. The Daily Iowan I-Poll also shows that student opinion is going very strong for John Culver for the U.S. Senate and for the re-election of Edward Mezvinsky to the House of Representatives.

The I-Poll, which was conducted by telephone from October 13 to 15, showed that 61 per cent of those polled would vote for Ray if the election were held today. Only 23 per cent would vote for James Schaben, the Iowa Senate minority leader. Students who were undecided or had no opinion total 16 per cent of the sample.

Second District Rep. John Culver received a better than two-to-one margin over State Rep. David Stanley in the poll. Culver had a 52 per cent favorable response in the poll, while Stanley received only 24 per cent. The remainder were undecided.

I-Poll



First term Congressman Mezvinsky also took a clear lead over his Republican challenger, James Leach; but his margin was narrower than that for the U.S. Senate race. Mezvinsky received a 46 per cent favorable response compared to Leach's 29 per cent.

The DI survey polled 212 UI students. Random selection was insured by using a student registration list that was arranged numerically by the last three digits of their student I.D. numbers (DK and UD stand for Do not Know and Undecided).

"If the fall general elections were bring held today, who the Iowa governor's race would you vote for; Robert D. Ray or James Schaben?"

Ray	Schaben	DK or UD
61 %	23 %	16 %

(N-212)

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the I-Poll sample was the lack of party line preference of those interviewed. Only 22 per cent of the 212 students polled had straight party line votes; all the rest, 78 per cent, had split tickets. Of the 47 people who did vote this way, 21 were Independents, 14 were Democrats, and 12 were Republicans. (An interesting footnote: one Democrat voted straight Republican.)

The majority group in political party preference was the Independents with 51 per cent of the total stating this as their party. Democrats were second with 30 per cent and Republicans took the remaining 19 per cent of the survey.

78% Split Tickets

The lack of party line support can clearly be seen in candidate preference breakdown by party. The most surprising aspect of the governor's race is not the fact that the Republicans polled preferred Gov. Ray by a 95 per cent majority, but that even among Democratic students polled

In the race for the United States Senate, would you vote for John Culver or David Stanley?

Culver	Stanley	DK or UD
52 %	24 %	24 %

(N-212)

the majority was in favor of the re-election of the present governor. A total of 52 per cent of the Democrats polled by the DI indicated a preference for Ray, with Schaben receiving only 34 per cent.

The breakdown of candidate preference by party for the Senate and House races was also unusual. Among the students polled who said they were Republicans, a sizeable minority, 43 per cent, said they will vote for John Culver; 45 per cent said they would vote for Stanley. In that race, the same thing can be seen among the students who said they are Democrats. Although a clear majority of the Democrats, 58 per cent, will vote for Culver, a minority of 25 per cent will vote for the conservative state representative from Muscatine. Those students who said they are Independents gave a majority to Culver, 55 per cent, vs. 15 per cent for Stanley.

In the First District race for the United States House of Representatives, would you vote for Edward Mezvinsky or James Leach?

Mezvinsky	Leach	DK or UD
46 %	29 %	25 %

(N-212)

The First District House race also shows the trend for split ticket voting. Among Democrats, Mezvinsky totaled 59 per cent of those polled, while Leach totaled 14 per cent. But the margin of support for James Leach among Republicans polled was surprisingly narrow. Although a full 53 per cent of the GOP student voters favored Leach, 29 per cent preferred Mezvinsky.

The fact that 78 per cent of the students polled were going to vote a split ticket could represent a major watershed in American politics. Straight party line voting may be going out, and voters will now begin to take a more careful look at the beliefs and positions of the single candidate and not depend upon party label. Perhaps these are the fruits of "two years of Watergate."

William Flannery



BUSINESS AS USUAL

Letters

Bus Fares

TO THE EDITOR:
In view of the possible 66 per cent hike in Iowa City bus fares, one of the system's glaring shortcomings needs correction. Many of us are very inconvenienced by the fact that buses do not run in the evenings, Monday through Saturday or on Sunday.

If fares must be increased to a quarter on Jan. 1, let it be so only on the condition that service be extended to a 6 a.m. to midnight schedule, Monday through Sunday, O.K?

Karen Casten
Iowa City

future. Our Earth is of a very delicate nature, and what is detrimental to the well being of our life necessities, is to me, a threat to my life.

An Iroquois expression summarizes my argument quite well, "Let us put our minds together and see what kind of life we will make for our children."

Douglas Mason Page
A35
629 N. Governor

Lettuce

TO THE EDITOR:
A newsclip in Friday's DI (Oct. 15) indicates that Univ. of Minnesota president C. Peter Margrath has lifted the university moratorium on the purchase of head lettuce and table grapes that was declared by former president Malcolm Moos. Margrath's stated reason was that the university "can best serve society... (by) refraining from becoming involved in an official way in complex social and political issues."

This is a good example of the same Ziegleresque double-talk UI president Willard Boyd has employed in his defense of continued use of scab lettuce and grapes in dormitory cafeterias here. Boyd's rationale is that the university as a "market place of ideas" cannot differentiate between products except on an economic (lowest price) basis—to do otherwise would be to "force... (an) opinion on others." (DI July 8, 1974).

It is as foolish to maintain that universities are not officially involved in social and political issues as it is to believe that lettuce and grapes are "ideas" independent of the conditions under which they are produced. Universities everywhere are involved directly and officially in such complex issues as warfare research, educational testing, economic summitry, affirmative action programs, to name only a few. Margrath's statement to the contrary is transparent nonsense.

Boyd attempts to masquerade his position as a defense of the "free university." We have already seen clearly (particularly in regard to Viet Nam) that the university is never really "free" from the larger society of which it is a part—less in regard to ideas which may or may not circulate freely on campus than, for example, in regard to whether the university cranks out the scientists, teachers, doctors and automaton that the controlling authorities decide they require. In simple terms all decisions regarding allocations in the university are political decisions.

Boyd's subtle attempt to reduce lettuce (or more specifically the conditions under which it is produced) to the status of an "idea" is an attempt to circumvent the real issue. The decision to continue selling scab products is a political one and not an academic issue. The sad fact is that president Boyd lacks the courage to make the hard decision and stand on the side of social justice.

If president Boyd is afraid of making such a decision, students should not be. We must renew our efforts to help this country's struggling farmworkers by continuing to boycott lettuce and grapes and getting these scab products off this campus.

James P. Walters
230 N. Clinton
Iowa City

Traffic

TO THE EDITOR:
In regards to the letter (DI Oct. 14) from Evan Thomas. I have seen more pedestrians walk in front of cars than I can count. Mr. Thomas claims that cars do not stop for pedestrians in crosswalks, and although this is sometimes true, I believe the pedestrians are even ruder to drivers.

Mr. Thomas has a good point about banning drivers from the pentacrest. But until this is done, pedestrians and drivers should both display courtesy to each other, and watch signals. Thank you.

Carol Cunningham

Transcriptions

P.w. achola



On Non-Conformity

Non-conformity is almost a bad word, inclined as we are to equate it with denial of freedom, coercion, authoritarianism and humdrum obedience. What often eludes us is the sheer subtlety of this 'animal.'

Steering clear of semantic controversy, I want to spell out, admittedly crudely, the several variants of this phenomenon. Perhaps the most obvious kind of non-conformity is that associated with religion. In historical perspective, that sector of Christianity under the rubric protestantism has been remarkable in geometric multiplication of sub-sects of non-conformists.

The other type of non-conformity may be called political. The interesting thing about political non-conformity is that for all societies it has an upper limit. True, there is more sensitivity to political non-conformity in an 'authoritarian' polity than in a 'democratic' one; yet both behave in essentially the same manner when subjected to critical challenge. In fact when one comes to think of the hysteria with which communism is regarded in this country, the point I am trying to make requires little corroboration.

Economic non-conformity is so mutually linked to the political that one may justly

question the merit of distinguishing between them. If one is of the 'economic-determinism' cast of mind, political non-conformity becomes the consequent and economic non-conformity the determinant. For the purist, the two must be kept distinct and autonomous. As a discussion of cause and effect is not the intention here, I shall move on to more pertinent matters.

I have in mind two other types of non-conformity that I have decided to call intellectual and social. It is about these last two that I want to speak at length.

As a student community, we are, I believe, well aware of the overwhelming urge to accept as gospel truths the 'authoritative' views of our professors. While I am not in a position to generalize for the American student, I went through an education system where the teacher was the sole fountain of knowledge and the student its passive recipient. Thus, I came to learn about irrelevant British victories over the French; about the beauty of English weather and about Saint Claus. All these things have little meaning to me and to the people of my society. It is important in this sense to question very critically the contextual relevance of what we are taught. For a foreign student in the US, this problem is very critical and sensitivity to

the relevance of what is taught has to be a matter of individual responsibility.

Moreover, intellectual non-conformity while extremely risky has been at the root of advance in knowledge, including scientific knowledge. It cost Socrates his life; for Galileo and Spinoza it occasioned excommunication. Biographies of men who have made outstanding contributions to knowledge are rich in what societal prejudices and pressures they had to endure. Unless we have the capacity to take similar intellectual risks, modern civilization may well be heading for the rocks.

This last point assumes ominous dimensions when the social aspect of non-conformity, or rather lack of it, is taken into account. I say lack of it because in our own day social non-conformity is the rarest of human virtues. The herd orientation of modern man is his most poignant characteristic; we have allowed ourselves to be part of the rushing multitude. Let us corroborate.

You or I may be addicted to 'grass' or to 'wine' or to 'worry', not because these things are beneficial to oneself but because it is the fashion of our time. Secondly, it is my firm belief that the sad cost of improved communications has

been its success to mold us into social robots. We buy things not because we enjoy or need them, but because they are what the TVs, the radios and the papers claim everyone else is buying. Thus we are prone to leap at any latest fad in the market, because our standard is set not by ourselves but by the sales establishment. And so all rubbish from the industrial establishment finds a slavish market and the adage that "in modern society production is the aim of man and not man the aim of production" finds fulfillment.

We are quick to protest against curtailment of our political, economic and intellectual freedom; we are quick to yell about the importance of religious freedom; we are in a word, sensitive to lofty freedoms. But the commonsensical freedom of deciding what we shall wear, eat, drink, think and so on and so on... is our weakest point. Here we yield ourselves to the dictates of the crowd. It is therefore time to pause and think whether to be our own selves in the simple things of life, and this is critical especially in this society because it is here that herd orientation seems to have attained a magnitude unequalled elsewhere. Keeping up with the Joneses is a strikingly powerful American trait.

the Daily Iowan

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

Women slated

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Approximately 200 from Iowa and surrounding states will attend a conference on women in Engineering Friday through Sunday, Oct. 19-21.

Entitled "Women in Engineering—Why Not?," the conference's objective is to stimulate public awareness of the opportunities in engineering for women.

Keynoting speaker at the conference will be McAfee, an engineering manager in quality assurance at Westinghouse Electric Co. Dr. Alva Matthews is a sultan engineer in engine mechanics. Weidman is an associate in New York.

Astronomy

By STEVE S
Special to The Iowan

The 1974 Nobel prize in physics was awarded Tuesday to two English astronomers, Sir Martin Rees and Sir Roger Penrose, for their work on the theory of black holes.

Both Hewish and Ryle were awarded the prize for their discovery of pulsars in 1968. Hewish received the prize for his role in the discovery of pulsars occurring at various times of the year.

Ford swears da

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — President Ford, hopped the Midwest to better November fortunes.

Republican political hopes were bolstered Wednesday that the dairy farmers would be protected from foreign imports.

Ford said, "I know the farmer has been hit with the problems of getting adequate price in the marketplace. The cost price squeeze is a serious one. We are not to let subsidized foreign imports destroy the American farmer's domestic market."

Ford urged a crowd of supporters to support the dairy industry.

Guard ren in trouble

BOSTON (AP) — The in the Boston area despite that it comprises "an undisciplined and untrained force."

Gen. Vahan Vartanian sets National Guard, so as long as they are needed and well equipped.

"I take my order from the chief," Vartanian said. Gov. Francis W. Sargent Tuesday following a disturbance which eight white students were in federal troops, but in a statement opposed to the idea.

"We cannot allow where it took dozens of lives and National Guardsmen. We cannot permit Robert Kennedy to become another Watts. We cannot permit Kent State to become another Kent State. Meanwhile, the Pentagon, N.C., have been in the Boston area."



APPEAL
RAM
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Women engineering summit slated at UI this weekend

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

Approximately 200 women from Iowa and surrounding states will attend a conference on women in Engineering here Friday through Sunday in the Union.

Entitled "Women in Engineering—Why Not You," the conference's objective is to stimulate public curiosity and awareness on the opportunities in engineering for women.

Keynoting speaker for the conference will be Naomi McAfee, an engineering manager in quality and reliability assurance at Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Dr. Alva Matthews, consultant engineer in engineering mechanics, Weidlinger Associates, in New York City,

will be one of the featured speakers, along with other well known engineers.

Dr. Marie Telkes, an adjunct professor from the Institute of Energy Conversion at the University of Delaware, will cite case histories and role models of women in engineering. Speaking with her on this same topic will be Anita Montelione, an engineer in planning from the Westinghouse Electric Corp.

Before the conference adjourns Sunday, Corinne Hamilton, UI director of career counseling and placement will present "The World Wants You: Facts and Figures."

Sponsors of the conference share the belief that women are a resource that the engineering profession cannot afford to ignore, especially sin-

ce half of the brainpower in this country belongs to women.

Until recently, engineering had been thought of as a masculine profession. But this stereotype is declining.

Another objective of the conference, according to the sponsors, is to inform the public of the opportunities and achievements in engineering for women. If people can see what engineers do and have done, they will have a better understanding of the many facets of engineering, they said.

Registration for the conference is free to UI students, by contacting the College of Engineering office, 3102 E.B. Additionally, students are encouraged to attend individual sessions.

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Astronomers win first Nobel

By STEVE SPANGLER
Special to The Daily Iowan

The 1974 Nobel prize in physics was awarded Tuesday to two English astronomers, Anthony Hewish and Sir Martin Ryle, marking the first time that astronomers have received the award.

The award, in a sense, represents recognition of the increasingly important role astronomy and astrophysics play in modern physics.

Both Hewish and Ryle are at Cambridge University and are known for the development of two different aspects of radio astronomy.

In 1968, Hewish reported the discovery of pulsars — sources of sharp pulses of radio radiation occurring at very precise intervals. Pulsars are of interest to physicists because

they are believed to be rotating stars, objects composed of matter in a state which never will be obtainable in an earth laboratory.

Physicists hope that the study of pulsars will contribute to an understanding of the properties of matter at extreme densities and in the presence of large magnetic fields.

Ryle, a leader in the post-war growth of radio astronomy, undertook the third and fourth Cambridge surveys of radio sources. These studies resulted in the drawing up of maps of the sky at radio wavelengths.

Ryle was also active in pointing out the cosmological implications of radio observations of objects lying at great lengths from the earth.

In recognition of his contributions to astronomy, Ryle was knighted in 1966.

Ford swings through Midwest; vows dairy farmer protection

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—President Ford, hopscoching the Midwest to better the November fortunes of Republican political hopefuls, told a GOP political rally Wednesday that the nation's dairy farmers would be protected from foreign dairy imports.

Ford said, "I know the dairy farmer has been hit with some of the problems of getting an adequate price in the marketplace. The cost price squeeze is a serious one. We are not going to let subsidized foreign dairy imports destroy the American farmer's domestic market."

Ford urged a crowd gener-

ously estimated by police at some 7,500 persons to return an all-Republican Nebraska House delegation to Washington in November.

Ford noted speculation that the GOP could suffer substantial defeats in November but said, "I don't happen to agree with that." He warned the crowd that massive Republican defeats would lead to a "legislative dictatorship" and a "veto-proof Congress."

State GOP officials hope Ford's brief stop in the capitol city would give a boost to sagging GOP morale.

As some 100 demonstrators

chanted protest slogans in the background, Ford told the rally that America needs "an inflation-proof Congress," and that electing the GOP congressional candidates from Nebraska would be a step in that direction. The demonstrators, who were screened from the President by the press stand, chanted "Vietnam, Wounded Knee, Nixon needs no amnesty" to the beat of a tom-tom.

Ford had high praise for Rep. Charles Thone of Lincoln, who introduced the chief executive. He also heaped praise on Rep. John Y. McCollister of Omaha and retiring Rep. Dave Martin of Kearney. Thone was the only Nebraska congressman present.

The former Michigan football player dropped the ball when he introduced 3rd District Republican candidate Mrs. Haven Smith as "Mrs. Helen Smith." With some quick sideline coaching from Thone, Ford corrected her name.

When the President referred to Republican Sens. Roman Hruska and Carl Curtis as "great senators," portions of the crowd sent up a loud boo.

Ford hammered home his administration's dedication to farmers in Nebraska and the nation.

"I am committed to give them the fuels and the fertilizer for them to do the job. . . . The farmers will get fuel even if we have to allocate it arbitrarily," Ford said.

Referring to speculation that the administration would seek a 10 or 20 cent additional tax or surcharge on gasoline, Ford said, "I did not ask for a gas tax. I am opposed to a gas tax, and I know the Congress won't pass one."

Guard remains on alert in troubled Boston area

James P. Walters
230 N. Clinton
Iowa City

BOSTON (AP) — The National Guard will remain on alert in the Boston area despite criticism by Mayor Kevin H. White that it comprises "an inept, incompetent, ill-equipped, undisciplined or undertrained militia."

Gen. Vahan Vartanian, adjutant general of the Massachusetts National Guard, said his troops would remain in the city as long as they are needed. He said the men are well trained and well equipped.

"I take my order from the governor: he is the commander-in-chief," Vartanian said.

Gov. Francis W. Sargent ordered the guard mobilized Tuesday following a disturbance at Hyde Park High School in which eight white students were hospitalized, one with a severe stab wound. Sargent also asked President Ford to send in federal troops, but the request was denied.

In a statement opposing deployment of the Guard, White said, "We cannot allow this city to become another Detroit, where it took dozens of civilian deaths at the hands of the police and National Guardsmen to bring in the federal troops."

"We cannot permit Roxbury (a black section of the city) to become another Watts. We must not allow South Boston High to become another Kent State," the mayor said.

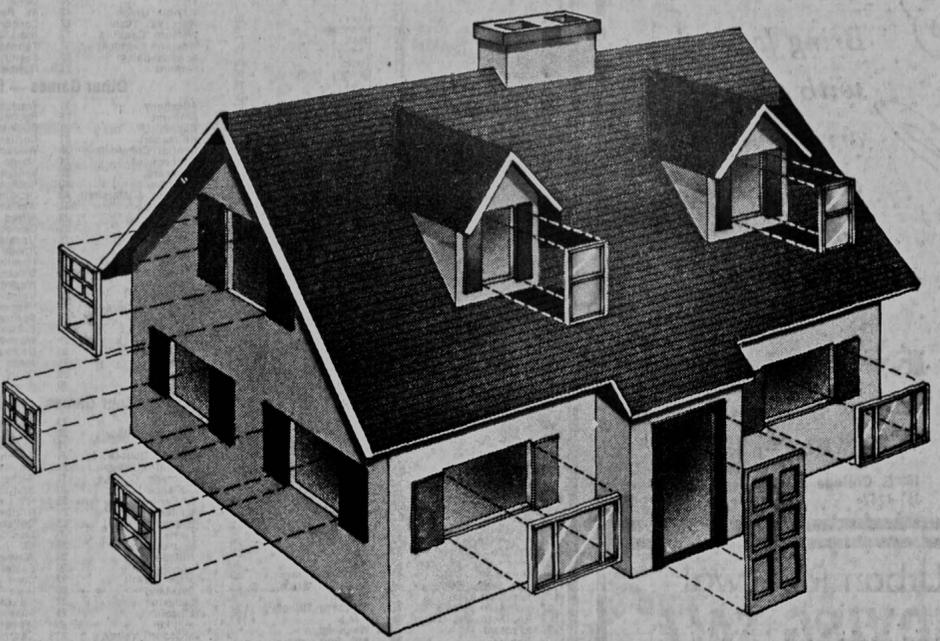
Meanwhile, the Pentagon said Army paratroopers at Ft. Bragg, N.C., have been placed on increased alert in case they may be needed in the Boston school crisis.



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*Based on U.S. Department of Commerce figures.



letter (DI Oct. 14)
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Carol Cunningham

No. 76

Jim Fleming
Bob Foley
Tim Ohsann
Chuck Hawkins
Bill Roerman
William Flannery
Bob Jones
Beth Simon
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Krista Clark
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A's one win away from third title

OAKLAND (AP) — Pinch-hitter Jim Holt stroked a two-run single, highlighting a four-run Oakland rally that carried the A's to a 5-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in Wednesday night's fourth game of the World Series.

The triumph gave the A's a 3-1 edge in the best-of-seven Series. The American League champions will try to nail down their third straight world title in Game 5, which starts at 8:30 p.m., EDT, Thursday.

The A's won with a typical Oakland rally—four runs on just two hits in the sixth inning. For a change, they displayed some long-ball punch but it came from a most unlikely source—winning pitcher Ken Holtzman. Stripped of his bat during the regular season by the American League's designated-hitter rule, Holtzman continued to make up for it by swinging a big World

Series stick.

He produced the game's first score with a long home run in the third.

But the Dodgers wiped out that lead in the fourth inning on Bill Russell's triple that sailed between Bill North and Reggie Jackson and rolled to the center-field fence.

So the A's were on the short end of a 2-1 score when they came to bat against Andy Messersmith in the sixth.

North, leading off, worked a walk on a 3-2 pitch that just missed the corner.

As the speedy Oakland runner took a lead off first, Messersmith threw over, trying to keep him close. He threw once, twice, three times. But then he tried North once too often and the ball bounced past first baseman Steve Garvey for a second, moving North to second. The opportunistic A's wasted

no time capitalizing on it. Sal Bando snapped an 0-for-11 Series' slump with a single and North scored easily, tying the score at 2-2.

Next, Jackson walked on four pitches and the A's were off to a big inning.

Joe Rudi sacrificed the run-

ners up with a bunt and that brought Claudell Washington to the plate.

Manager Walter Alston ordered Washington walked, loading the bases, and bringing up Fosse.

But Fosse got no farther than the on deck circle.

He was called back and Holt, a midseason pickup from the Minnesota Twins, was sent up to pinch hit.

Holt had gone hitless in 25 consecutive pinch-hitting swings during the regular season, but things turned out much better for him this time.

Loses wife Sad year for L.A.'s McMullen

OAKLAND (AP) — Los Angeles Dodgers' veteran Ken McMullen says with quiet sincerity: "It probably would have been hell to play with a team in last place this season."

Even with the National League champions, this has been an unhappy year for him.

McMullen's wife, Bobbie, died of cancer April 6, the second day of the 1974 baseball season. It had been her decision last year not to take cobalt treatments for the disease because she was pregnant with their third child.

"It was important to me to be on a team, winning, struggling and getting here to the World Series," the 32-year-old McMullen said. "It helps to take your mind off things."

The infielder, who was with the Dodgers' world champion team in 1963 and returned in 1973, primarily has been a pinch hitter this season, hitting two home runs and batting near .300.

A year ago, he also delivered two homers and

averaged .333 despite his travail.

Looking at the World Series, the native of Oxnard, Calif., said: "For anyone sitting on the bench, if I can talk for them, this is what we've been shooting for. We were pulling for the guys to get us here ... the prestige, the money and the ring. Still, I'll be glad when it's over."

McMullen's children—Ryan, 4, Kenna 3, and Jonathan—live with their grandparents in Oxnard while he's with the team. Jonathan was born last Nov. 30, four months before his mother died.

Not until August 1973 was it disclosed that Bobbie had cancer and had undergone an operation the previous May. Ken considered dropping from baseball to be with her, but she talked him out of it.

After the World Series, he will return to his family in Oxnard.

Hawkeyes haven't held 'Floyd' in last six years

The chance for Iowa's first victory against Minnesota in six years and Floyd of Rosedale comes this Saturday when the Hawks travel to Minneapolis.

Iowa has not beaten the Gophers since 1968 when they downed their Big Ten rival 35-28. Coach Bob Commings expects another typical Iowa-Minnesota clash.

Floyd of Rosedale, a bronze pig, is the travelling trophy in the game. It has not been in Hawkeye hands since 1968 either. "I don't think things will be easy in Minneapolis," Commings said Wednesday about the upcoming game. "It was hard up there when I played and it still is. I don't expect that to change this week."

The Hawkeyes worked on several offensive changes Wednesday, mainly on new blocking patterns and Commings said the team look "solidified."

IM Scores

Coed	Independent
Rienow 6th Packers 20, Sloe Screws 13	Cumquats 45, Midnite Express 0
Boardwell-Fenton 7, Chalcopyrites 0 FF	Wrecking Crew 7, Vestal Virgins 0 FF
Satisfaction Guaranteed 36, The Program 0	Social
Dorm	Delta Chi 19, Delta Upsilon 18
Slater 3rd 19, Slater 9th 13 (OT)	Lambda Chi Alpha 33, Sigma Pi 19
Rienow 1st 24, Hillcrest Honkies 6	Women's
	Beta Sigma 12, Slaterhouse 4th 6

New strategy in hockey draw

By KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

Iowa's field hockey squad put a new formation on the field Wednesday, but the strategy still failed to bring victory as the Hawks could only tie Iowa Wesleyan, 1-1.

The new Hawkeye field structure, based on a similar one used in the Northeast and in Canada gave the UI team one less forward player, but added a link position between the forwards and halfbacks.

Coach Chris Grant had seen the strategy used at the Canadian National Tour-

naments last week and with the loss of center forward Carol Wagner because of an ankle injury switched Liz Ullman to the link spot.

"We just weren't able to play in the new formation the way we should have," Ullman said. "We're capable of a lot more than what we did on the field today."

The Hawks scored early in the first half on a shot by Earlham freshman Cherry Standing. Standing took a pass from right wing Karen Smith, a freshman from Waterloo and slipped the ball around the Wesleyan goal-

keeper. The Iowa Wesleyan squad scored late in the second period when the Hawkeye defense gave way to a strong forward drive by the Mt. Pleasant team.

Coach Grant said she felt the UI team played below par, making many turnovers, allowing free hits, and committing unnecessary errors.

The Hawks travel to Luther Saturday, for an 11 a.m. match. The Luther squad is rated as one of the most skilled and experienced teams in the state.



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| 2—OKLAHOMA | 7—MARYLAND | 12—TEXAS | 17—MISSOURI |
| 3—MICHIGAN | 8—TEXAS A&M | 13—ARIZONA STATE | 18—VANDERBILT |
| 4—ALABAMA | 9—NOTRE DAME | 14—BAYLOR | 19—FLORIDA |
| 5—AUBURN | 10—TEXAS TECH | 15—OKLAHOMA STATE | 20—Arkansas - Penn St. |

Saturday, Oct. 19 — Major Colleges

Air Force 17	Navy 10	Trinity 22	New Mexico Hi/Lands 16
Alabama 24	Tennessee 12	Virginia Union 26	Delta 21
Arizona State 42	Wake Forest 14	West Va. Tech 17	St. Paul's 9
Arkansas State 21	Lamar 6	Western Carolina 27	Concord 13
Arkansas 27	24 Texas 10	Western Kentucky 31	Indiana State 14
Auburn 21	Georgia Tech 10	Winston-Salem 20	Tennessee Tech 17
Brigham Young 30	U.T.E.P. 14	Wofford 21	Fayetteville 8
Brown 24	Dartmouth 14		
California 24	Oregon State 20	Allegheny 31	Washington & Jefferson 6
Cincinnati 31	Wichita 6	Amherst 28	Rochester 12
Colorado State 35	Nevada (Reno) 12	Boston U 21	Bucknell 14
Cornell 22	Brigham Young 13	Bridgport 27	Cortland 21
Duke 22	Clemson 13	Central Connecticut 38	William Paterson 7
East Carolina 28	Appalachian 6	Connecticut 40	Maine 10
Florida 24	Florida State 13	Delaware 22	Lehigh 7
Furman 17	East Tennessee 6	Edinboro 40	Lack Haver 0
Georgia 21	Vanderbilt 17	Franklin & Marshall 42	Dickinson 20
Hawaii 23	Long Beach 10	Gauchos 41	Western Connecticut 0
Houston 34	Villanova 10	Hobart 23	Alfred 6
Idaho 24	Montana 21	Indiana U 21	Clarion 7
Illinois 24	Michigan State 23	Lycorning 24	Upsala 6
Iowa 23	Minnesota 14	Massachusetts 24	Rhode Island 6
Kansas State 23	Iowa State 21	Middlebury 38	Hamilton 6
Kent State 27	Utah State 25	Millersville 33	Bloomburg 6
Lenoir-Rhyne 38	Davidson 13	Montclair 17	Wagner 8
L.S.U. 21	Kentucky 10	Muhlenberg 28	Ursinus 10
Louisville 33	Drake 0	New Hampshire 20	Vermont 17
Maryland 49	Wake Forest 0	Northeastern 24	Springfield 23
McNeese State 30	Arlington 7	Norwich 34	Boston State 7
Miami, Fla. 25	West Virginia 14	Slippery Rock 29	Waynesburg 15
Miami (Ohio) 7	Bowling Green 7	Susquehanna 20	Delaware Valley 13
Michigan 28	Wisconsin 16	Trenton 21	Johns Hopkins 17
Mississippi State 22	Memphis State 14	Trinity 28	Colby 7
Mississippi 24	South Carolina 15	Williams 20	Bowdoin 7
Nebraska 28	North Texas 12		
New Mexico State 20	Wyoming 15	Other Games — East	
New Mexico 27	North Carolina State 7	Ashland 23	Fairmont 6
North Carolina 38	Army 7	Baldwin-Wallace 28	Heidelberg 6
Notre Dame 38	Indiana 6	Cameron 21	Central Oklahoma 20
Ohio State 45	Indiana 6	Central College, Ia. 21	Buena Vista 13
Ohio U 17	Morehead 14	Central Michigan 31	Western Illinois 7
Oklahoma State 20	Missouri 17	Colorado College 31	Bethel, Kansas 20
Oklahoma 38	Colorado 13	Colorado State 29	Bluffton 17
Pacific 28	resno State 14	E. Central Oklahoma 23	NE Oklahoma 15
Penn State 28	Syracuse 7	Eastern Michigan 29	Northern Michigan 7
Pennsylvania 35	Lafayette 6	Evansville 22	DePauw 13
Pittsburgh 22	Boston College 22	Ferris 20	Northwood 15
Princeton 22	Colgate 22	St. Joseph's 25	St. Joseph Valley 20
Purdue 35	Northwestern 13	Hillsdale 28	Wayne, Mich. 13
Rice 23	S.I.U. 20	Illinois State 30	Eastern Illinois 9
Rutgers 27	John Carroll 17	John Carroll 17	Case Reserve 6
San Diego State 24	San Jose State 23	Lakeland 26	Iowa Wesleyan 14
Southern Cal 42	Oregon 6	Langston 27	SE Oklahoma 7
Southern Illinois 27	Northern Illinois 17	Lincoln 21	Missouri Southern 16
Southern Mississippi 26	V.M.I. 17	Millikin 35	Wheaton 10
Stanford 20	Washington 7	Missouri Valley 23	Central Methodist 14
Tampa 37	SW Louisiana 6	Monmouth 27	Knox 10
Temple 34	Holy Cross 7	Muskingum 26	Otterbein 10
Texas A&M 42	T.C.U. 13	Nebraska Wesleyan 14	Concordia, Neb. 13
Texas Tech 29	Arizona 22	North Dakota 31	North Dakota State 13
Toledo 29	Dayton 14	Northern Iowa 17	Morningside 14
Tulane 31	The Citadel 6	NW Missouri 17	Central Missouri 13
Tulsa 21	West Texas 20	Omaha 17	Milwaukee 21
U.C.L.A. 26	Washington State 7	Rolla 27	NE Missouri 18
Virginia 14	V.P.I. 7	SE Missouri 22	SW Missouri 21
Western Michigan 20	Marshall 14	Sterling 15	Southernwestern, Kan. 13
Yale 42	Columbia 0	Taylor 28	Anderson 12
		Valparaiso 21	Wabash 13
		Washington U 23	Ohio Wesleyan 21
		Westminster 21	Ohio Northern 16
		William Jewell 24	Ottawa 15
		Youngstown 31	Bali State 30

Other Games — South and Southwest

Abilene Christian 26	East Texas 20	Boise State 28	Nevada (Las Vegas) 14
Angelo State 24	Howard Payne 16	Cal Lutheran 20	LaVerne 7
Austin Peay 23	North Alabama 21	Chico State 23	San Francisco State 20
Catawba 20	Gardner-Webb 14	Davis 28	Hayward 0
Eastern Kentucky 24	Marion 6	Fullerton 27	Norridge 0
Elon 20	Presbyterian 7	Idaho College 20	Pacific 17
Emory & Henry 15	Randolph-Macon 14	Linfield 34	Whitman 0
Georgetown 34	Marville 7	*Los Angeles 27	Cal Poly (Pomona) 0
Glennville 21	Bluefield 6	Montana State 31	Idaho State 13
Grambling 31	Mississippi Valley 17	Northern Colorado 34	Emporia State 6
Hampden-Sydney 23	Western Maryland 16	Pacific Lutheran 33	Lewis & Clark 0
Jackson State 27	Southern U 16	Riverside 28	Redlands 7
Jacksonville 22	Chattanooga 14	Sacramento 23	Humboldt 21
Livingston 30	Alabama State 0	Santa Clara 27	Puget Sound 20
Louisiana Tech 24	NW Louisiana 0	Simon Fraser 24	Oriental State 17
Mars Hill 25	Gulfport 20	Southern Oregon 20	Central Washington 14
McMurry 19	Millisaps 14	Weber 24	Northern Arizona 13
Middle Tennessee 27	SW Texas 7	Western Washington 14	Northern Washington 13
Mississippi College 14	Nicholls 15	Westminster 24	Colorado Mines 12
Ouachita 21	Monticello 15	Willamette 21	Whitworth 12
S F Austin 27	SW Texas 7		
Sam Houston 33	Tarleton 7		
Southwestern, Tenn. 15	Sewanee 6		
Texas A&I 38	Sul Ross 0		
Texas Lutheran 32	Austin 9		
Towson 28	Washington & Lee 8		

Other Games — Far West

Boise State 28	Nevada (Las Vegas) 14
Cal Lutheran 20	LaVerne 7
Chico State 23	San Francisco State 20
Davis 28	Hayward 0
Fullerton 27	Norridge 0
Idaho College 20	Pacific 17
Linfield 34	Whitman 0
*Los Angeles 27	Cal Poly (Pomona) 0
Montana State 31	Idaho State 13
Northern Colorado 34	Emporia State 6
Pacific Lutheran 33	Lewis & Clark 0
Riverside 28	Redlands 7
Sacramento 23	Humboldt 21
Santa Clara 27	Puget Sound 20
Simon Fraser 24	Oriental State 17
Southern Oregon 20	Central Washington 14
Weber 24	Northern Arizona 13
Western Washington 14	Northern Washington 13
Westminster 24	Colorado Mines 12
Willamette 21	Whitworth 12

(**Friday games)

We almost gave up trying to rate the top twenty college teams in the nation this week. It seemed a better idea would be just to throw all the names in a hat and draw them out one by one. However, there are still five powers that have escaped the virus of "upsetitis" that is running wild among football teams all over the country.

Ohio State took over as our no. 1 team replacing Oklahoma. The Sooners almost stumbled over Texas and slipped to second. Michigan remained number three while Alabama, still quaking after the escape over Florida State is no. 4. Auburn really moved into high gear and took over the fifth spot in our elite group.

Looking at some traditional games this week, Arkansas catches Texas after a Saturday that saw them both take their lumps. The Longhorns gave Oklahoma a long afternoon and successive whippings from Texas the past two years, so there's no question here about motivation! We think Arkansas will hand Texas its third loss in four weeks...the difference, 4 points.

The Wolfpack of North Carolina manages to stay undefeated, just squeaking through enough to win. However, these squeaks don't help them to a strong national ranking. They might just get their come-uppance Saturday as rival North Carolina entertains with upset very much in mind. With powerful Maryland just around the corner, State might possibly get tarred and Heeled. In a high-scoring and close game, we'll pick the Tarheels by just three points.

Back in the Midlands, Missouri and Oklahoma State take aim at one another. The Tigers of Missouri have either had a hot hand or a cool hand so far this season, and the Cowboys made news earlier with their upset of Arkansas. Missouri has upset both Arizona State and Nebraska, but died against Wisconsin. We're picking State by 3.

Thanks to a polished crystal ball that actually grinned two Saturdays ago, we olde average climbed a big notch to .749. Totals: 667 ok, 223 uh-ohs, and 25 ties.

Eise where around the country, Oklahoma takes on Colorado to start its conference season. The Buffs upset Wisconsin earlier, but just won't be able to stay with the Sooners, Oklahoma by 25 points. Auburn faces no easy task against Georgia Tech as the Yellow Jackets are only 17 point underdogs.

HIGHLIGHTS (for Oct. 19)

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Let me tell you been dead a long, the folks around imagining him g. Everybody says those that didn't. But some night and the Negroes fuss right under out there on the else stomping ba on Thompson's g. But let me tell. First of all, v poolroom and th they'd start com doors. I don't k weren't too many and Ford would across the fields Route 1. Route and no shoulders sight of cars. An the sight of other Well, the mule would be the fir race across a fall or draw, there w lock front bumpe better shape. Th one would go skid field and the hig needed to come p and they'd start c where the wives c Gene usually c call him a music isn't much to list from his collar to ted and then one same bass chords the mouth harp. Y There wasn't w would slap their would say. "Lor train." and "Will follow." he'd proba like an ape and the mouth harp until out. An if Old Ge self crazy. But Old Gene w or else get up on t musician's shoul em down slow nov And he'd smile. "I don't want the dancing off into th Then he'd laugh. "They can't vote f And old Sheldon and no bass and a harp would be gett And finally we'd li or mountains and Calhoun County. I did that. The mer women would be in Old Gene would Gene... that rasc palse in the state. Then he'd stop w and dig his thumbs wore a pair of over shoes, a flat cana those fancy loud latches and slides wasn't big but he smile, a bright gol derndest eyes yo them to like he h something. Like I kept it secret jus keep but he had s his friends he was "Howdy, folks." I know it sounds could take those tv personal, somethi of folding in towar really do that thing

THE RIVER CITY COMPANION

EUGENE TALMADGE AND SEARS ROEBUCK CO.

BY WILLIAM PRICE FOX

Let me tell you about Eugene Herman Talmadge. He's been dead a long time now and his son's a big man now, but the folks around here talk about Old Gene so much it's hard imagining him gone.

Everybody saw him and everyone remembers him and those that didn't see him will lie like hell and say they did.

But some nights when the wind is right and the air is right and the Negroes aren't shooting craps and making a lot of fuss right under the window, you can hear Old Gene shouting out there on that flat red clay in front of the feed store, or else stomping back and forth in those steel-heeled brogans on Thompson's gallery.

But let me tell you about him... First of all, when he came to town the school and the poolroom and the feed store would close down. And then they'd start coming — through the windows and through the doors. I don't know where they didn't come from. There weren't too many roads then and every mule and buckboard and Ford would come flopping out of the back country and across the fields and through the drain ditch and up onto Route 1. Route 1 was narrow in those days, only two lanes and no shoulders, and some of those mules couldn't stand the sight of cars. And some of those Ford drivers couldn't stand the sight of other Ford drivers.

Well, the mules would start kicking the cars and there would be the first fight. And then the Ford drivers would race across a fallow field or down the highway and, win, lose or draw, there would be another fight. And finally they'd lock front bumpers and see which six-cylinder engine was in better shape. They'd push one another back and forth until one would go skidding down into the drain ditch between the field and the highway. And then all the mules would be needed to come pull them out. The drivers would make up and they'd start drinking right down there in that drain ditch where the wives couldn't see them.

Gene usually carried a musician along. I guess you could call him a musician; he played a four-string guitar, which isn't much to listen at, and he had him a harmonica wired from his collar to his mouth. He'd play a hymn to get it started and then one of those freight-train songs with a lot of the same bass chords on the guitar and a lot of sucking noises on the mouth harp. You know what I mean...

There wasn't much music around then and everyone would slap their hands and pat their feet. And somebody would say, "Lord, listen at him," and "It's exactly like a train," and "Will you study that man's fingers." And this fellow, he'd probably be from Macon or Valdosta, would grin like an ape and he'd play faster and louder and suck that fool mouth harp until you thought his eyeballs would pop right out. An if Old Gene wasn't there to stop him he'd play himself crazy.

But Old Gene was there and he'd come out on the gallery or else get up on the tailgate and he'd ease his hand onto the musician's shoulder. "Easy now, Sheldon, easy now. Let 'em down slow now. I'm here to get some votes."

And he'd smile out at the crowd and they'd grin right back. "I don't want these good folks getting all worked up and go dancing off into that swamp."

Then he'd laugh and they would laugh and then he'd say, "They can't vote from out there."

And old Sheldon would grin and he'd play a little more alto and no bass and all the time the train sound on the mouth harp would be getting fainter and fainter and farther away. And finally we'd listen at it disappear into some green hills or mountains and we standing right there on that flat clay in Calhoun County. I got to admit, he was pretty good when he did that. The men's eyes would be shining and some of the women would be in tears.

Old Gene would wait a while. One thing you got to say for Gene... that rascal knew how to wait. He had the longest pause in the state.

Then he'd stop waiting. He'd rare back on those steel heels and dig his thumbs into his wide red suspenders. He always wore a pair of overall pants and a blue shirt, big buck brogan shoes, a flat canary yellow wide-brimmed straw hat and those fancy loud orange-red suspenders with brass catches, latches and slides. Oh, he was something all right. He wasn't big but he looked big, you know what I mean? A big smile, a bright gold tooth and those blue eyes... he had the derndest eyes you ever saw. They sparkled when he wanted them to like he had just come from some secret war or something. Like he'd seen it all and heard it all and he'd kept it secret just for us. Like it had been a hard secret to keep but he had saved it for us and now that he was among his friends he was going to whisper it to us.

"Howdy, folks."

I know it sounds corny but that's where he was great. He could take those two words and make them into something personal, something so special you could feel the crowd kind of folding in towards him... no lie, I mean it. He could really do that thing.

Then he'd turn those eyes on and make them think some enemy was listening from the swamp or from the end of the drain ditch. The crowd would look over their shoulders and they'd move closer.

And now the crowd was ready and Old Gene was ready. Hell, I don't know why he ever had to speak around here. He never lost more than seventeen votes all total in all of Calhoun County the whole time he was in office. I guess he just liked to feel that crowd around him.

Well, he'd start off with some mule or nigger joke and the crowd would laugh until he had to make them stop. And then his old routine... it went like this...

"Everybody getting plenty to eat?"

A few people in the crowd would say, "We're all right, Gene."

"Well, let me hear it..."

Then the whole crowd: "We're all right, Gene."

There were two men leaning on a buckboard about thirty yards back and two more sitting in a Ford by the drain ditch.

Gene raised his voice, "How 'bout you men back there? You, Peevy, what do you say?"

"We're fine, Gene."

"Now that's better. You know I got to save my voice for that Atlanta crowd. Let's see..." He'd hold up his left hand and start counting fingers with his right.

"You asked for a new road near Amos Jones' field and you got it... right?"

"That's right, Gene."

Second finger... "You asked for a new room on the school and you got that... right?"

"That's right, Gene."

"You wanted some help on the church and a coat of paint and you got that, and the crop dusting, and the poll tax... right?"

"That's right, Gene."

"And you got that new well and ditch up near Peevy's place and all that good, free, clean, convict labor... right?"

"That's right, Gene."

"Well then, everybody's all right then."

And he'd smile hard and his eyes would flash. He'd pull his suspenders way out and hold them out while he smiled. And he'd stand like that while the crowd roared. And then real easy-like he'd stop smiling and start easing up on his suspenders. The crowd would sense it and they'd start quieting down. Then Gene stopped smiling and turned his suspenders loose. The crowd grew silent. Gene looked serious, and then more serious. There would be no sound from the crowd. Small boys stopped moving, dogs stood still, Sheldon stopped picking his nose. Gene glared into the swamp at the enemy. The tension grew. You could have heard a grasshopper fart.

"There's a lot of talk going on now. A lot of talk. A lot of foul, filthy, low, rotten-egg-sucking talk that I'm stealing money. That I'm stealing money, lying, cheating and laying around in them (pardon me, ladies) Savannah houses..."

Someone shouted, "All lies, Gene."

"Let me finish, Murdock. I want it all out in the open. Now I've always said that if it's the truth it will out. And if it's the truth and I'm guilty of all these things, I want you to know here and now that I'll step right down out of this office and let the accuser take over. Now haven't I always said that?"

"You have, Gene," Murdock said. "All lies, Gene. All damn foul lies. Tell us, Gene. Let's hear his name, Gene. Tell me the sonofabitch's name and I'll fix his ass."

"Hush now, Murdock. Excuse him, ladies. No, no more, Murdock. I want this conducted in an orderly manner. Well, I know you're my friends and probably my only friends. I tell you I get down in that Atlanta town and I can't tell who's biting me in the back. I know you want his name. I also know if I give you his name it won't go no farther than that drain ditch. No farther than my own people."

"Tell us, Gene."

Gene folded his hands in front and stared the crowd down again. "How many of us are blameless?"

He found Preacher Stuckey in the crowd and talked right at him. "How many of us are blameless? How many of us have laid awake thinking of ways to sin?"

Stuckey said, "Amen."

"Thoughts of anger, lust, greed. I say all of us. You and me and all of us. Every man jack one of us is guilty — and I mean we know it. How many men right here, right now... how many women right here, right now, can raise their hands and say they have a clear conscience — right now at this moment?"

There were no hands.

"I say very few, very few. Indeed, very few."

"Amen."

Gene bowed his head. "I'd like to mention this fellow's name but it ain't fair. I am guilty of so many things before God. I don't want to add the sin of informing on one of my fellow men. I am guilty of so many things but I try to over-

come them. Lord, I keep trying and I'm going to try now. I don't believe I can reveal this man's name and consider myself a good Christian."

"Amen."

Gene paused again and then finished up with: "All I ask is that when these rumors start spreading over this fair county, I want you to think back to this day when Old Gene stood before you and begged for your forgiveness and your understanding."

Great burst of applause...

"We're with you, Gene... We're with you, Gene."

Gene let them settle down and then he waved Sheldon back on with his music. And then after the music... the grand finale.

Gene stood in the very center of the gallery and rared up as tall as he could and snapped his suspenders. He addressed the men and women in the back row.

"You got three friends in this here world and I want you to know it."

"Tell us, Gene."

He raised one finger, pointed it at the sun and spoke to the back row and the two men leaning on the buckboard.

"You got Sears Roebuck Company — and I want you to know it."

"That's right, Gene."

A second finger... a louder voice to the back row... the two leaning on the buckboard and the two seated in the Ford by the drain ditch drinking corn whisky out of a mayonnaise jar.

"You got God Almighty—and I want you to know it."

"That's right, Gene."

And then he crashed his steel heels into the gallery boards, snapped his suspenders, rared back like he was going to lift a whole bale of cotton single-handed and roared to the men by the buckboard, the men in the Ford, to the sky, the swamp and down the drain ditch the length of Calhoun County...

"And you got Eugene Herman Talmadge of Sugar Hill, Georgia, and I want you to know it."





books

BY MIKE HARRIS

THE SLIGHTEST DISTANCE
By Henry Bromell
Mifflin Co., 1974

We're accustomed by now in American literature to people who can't go home again or who no longer have a home to return to. *The Slightest Distance* takes this dislocation further, to people who never had a home to begin with and can conceive of one only through their parents' nostalgia. The three Richardson boys must uproot their lives yearly as their father, a career diplomat, is transferred from one Middle Eastern post to another. They must fashion their futures, without reference to the past (except as it persists in old photographs, family myth, dying grandparents)—their only guide being a vague longing for commitment, community.

And community is precisely what's dying out in America: our most serious writers have been mourning it for decades. It's been a generation since the sons in John Cheever's *The Wapshot Scandal*, unable to return to the New England village where their family's roots were, seemed to flatten and fade, stripped of the extra dimension that the gossip and legend of small-town society lent to a man's naked ego. It's been a generation since Peter Caldwell in John Updike's *The Centaur* left the staid streets of Olinger and, remembering his father, missed "the sudden white laughter that like heat lightning bursts in an atmosphere where souls are trying to serve the impossible." It's even been a generation since those quintessential city dwellers, J.D. Salinger's Glass family, found the absence of a spiritual community so terrible that they died of it (Seymour) or reached mystical heights out of the need to transcend it (Franny and Zooey).

At 26, Henry Bromell is so late at the funeral that he mourns conditions of life he knows only by hearsay. The tone of these nine stories is more puzzled than anguished. Like his characters, he grew up in a State Department family, and like them he keeps wondering, "What are we supposed to have missed?" But he had the insight to recognize that this Bedouin experience is one that more and more Americans go through all the time, and he had the skill to embody it in a series of tales—closely linked for a book of short stories, but not quite a novel—that won the Houghton Mifflin Literary Fellowship Award for 1974.

The Richardsons cope with transiency in various ways. In "The Girl with the Sun in Her Eyes," the eldest son, Scobie, has his first sexual experience in Kuwait with an English

governess several years older than he, telling her, "I'm sick of everything going through my life so fast... I have to have something I can look at and think, 'That's my life.'"

In "Jewels and Binoculars," his brother Quentin, smoking pot with some friends at a New England prep school that his ancestors once attended, broods on his tenuous sense of history: "He and Larry, unlike the Indians on the curtains, were dancing an unremembered dance, peeling back film upon film of consciousness only to discover that what they valued was not theirs but someone else's—the black man's, perhaps, or the Jew's, the renegade American's dream of starting over again."

In the final story, "Old Friends," when the Richardsons have gathered in Venice for their first common Christmas in eight years, the father, Sam, reflects on the emptiness of the prospects his sons must face in the '70s, when even radicalism is out of date: "Sometimes he worried that he had brought his sons up so freely they would never be able to function in a world of shifting freedoms. They got along, they managed, but they seemed to have difficulty attaching themselves to anything that might lead to a career... Yet there was a drive in them, a muted ambition, that made them want to attach themselves... But the old tasks had lost their value. They felt they would be implicated in crime if they were to work for criminals. And they saw everybody as a criminal... But you've got to live. You've got to take your stand and say, 'Here I'll fight.'"

The Slightest Distance is about more than malaise; it's about the mysterious ways in which families still function, despite the centrifugal forces that pull them apart. In the title story, Laura Richardson, the mother, defines simply as "awareness" that necessary quality of being able to see both how isolated people are and how alike they must be in the face of their isolation. And at the close all the Richardsons have this awareness, joined not just by kinship but by a shared search for some kind of inner peace.

There is much to praise in these stories: a precocious surehandedness, a penetrating sympathy, a style that's both lyrical and firmly controlled. There's also a flatness, a lack of significant risk-taking, that brands *The Slightest Distance* as essentially minor. Bromell plays close to the vest with both structure and content. All the stories are similar, in the genteel WASP tradition, with a minimum of action and external conflict. The emotional range is very narrow indeed: all the Richardsons strike much the same elegaic note, and it's not always easy to tell them apart. Nonetheless, a promising debut by a talented new writer.

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From the likes of Newman, from McLaughlin, the laissez-faire rock-terize that gulf a generally safe, if too simplistic, gills in such m behavior. No one are willing to cast the arts (formal) stand to let the rcept called "indiv This presuppos experts to pa

Mozart: Concerto
Pleyel: Sinfonia C
Isaac Stern, violi
Daniel Barenboim

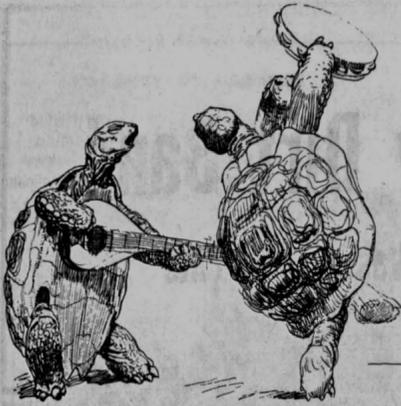
Perhaps in no other music more evident th ulterior about this kin tragic, heroic, exultan two groups of players

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music

BY RICK ANSORGE

Mike Oldfield
Hergest Ridge
 Virgin

From the likes of Gilbert O'Sullivan to Randy Newman, from Mark Farner to John McLaughlin, there exists an indefinable gulf. The laissez-faire rock buff would probably characterize that gulf as a "matter of taste." That is a generally safe, if simplistic, answer.

Too simplistic, really. We are educated to the gills in such matters as politics and human behavior. No one could deny the benefits. Yet we are willing to cast aside the role of education in the arts (formal and informal), preferring instead to let the matter rest with a nebulous concept called "individual taste."

This presupposition paves the way for hype experts to pawn off marginally talented

musicians. Publicity and promotion take the place of educated opinion. And the record-buying public doesn't even realize it's being taken for a ride.

Grand Funk sell millions of records. Now I'm not going to label Mark Farner a "bad" guitarist. The value-judgment process isn't that easy. What I will say, however, is that the difference between Farner and McLaughlin is rather like the difference between a half-finished and a finished piece of sculpture. The half-finished piece of sculpture may look pleasing to the untrained eye, but to the trained eye, the piece is lacking something. It is not a whole.

Rarely does a rock artist graduate from the ridiculous to the sublime, particularly within the space of one album. Yet Mike Oldfield has done just that. **Tubular Bells** was an exercise in tedium. Relentlessly scatterbrained, it was a showcase of wowie-zowie effects and nothing

more. By comparison, **Hergest Ridge** is a disciplined work, moving and melodically concise. It represents the real coming-of-age of a composer initially recorded too soon.

Oldfield's free-form construction in **Hergest Ridge**, unlike **Tubular Bells**, is based upon the gradual unfolding of themes and countless variations of those themes.

Oldfield's level of technical expertise is staggering. Playing something like ten instruments, Oldfield is his own orchestra. To his credit, Oldfield does not rely so heavily on his so-so acoustic guitar solos this time, but enlists the services of oboists June Whiting and Lindsay Cooper, trumpeter Ted Hobart as well as a choir and string section conducted by David Bedford.

The resulting mixture is somewhere between Medieval church music and the tone poems of late 19th-century Romantic composers. It is a landscape filled by a kaleidoscope of tonal colors. Abrupt changes of intensity and instrumentation somehow manage to sustain the piece.

Oldfield's sometimes sophomoric understanding of rhythm, however, mars the piece in sections. His bass-playing is simply embarrassing in spots. But these faults are minor compared to the overall size and scope of the work.

Hergest Ridge is an important album. Oldfield's maturation as an artist has proven meteoric and, considering his age, is bound to continue. Lest he fall into a predictable head-music trap, Oldfield should brush up on his rhythmic variations before his next recording. In the meantime, I recommend **Hergest Ridge** to anyone who might've forgotten what grand conception is all about.

BY ALAN AXELROD

Mozart: Concertone in C Major for Two Violins and Orchestra, K.190

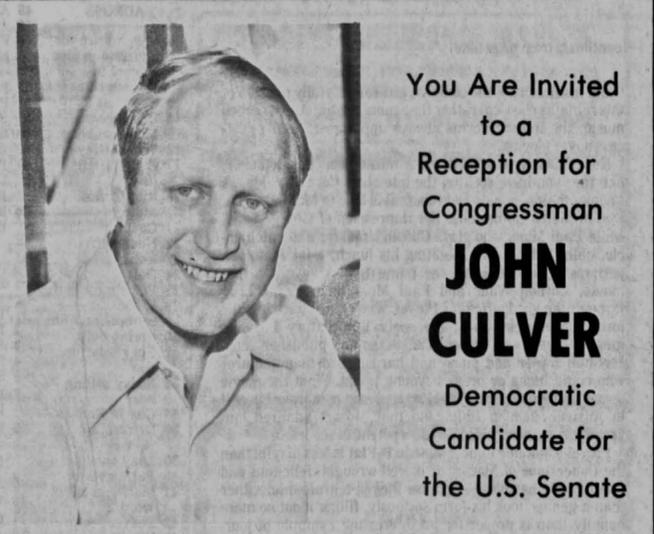
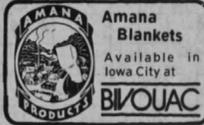
Playel: Sinfonic Concertante in B-Flat Major for Violin, Viola and Orchestra

Isaac Stern, violin; Pinchas Zukerman, violin and viola; Daniel Barenboim conducting the English Chamber Orchestra
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Perhaps in no other genre is the sheer pleasure of making music more evident than in the concertante. There is nothing ulterior about this kind of music—nothing profound, nothing tragic, heroic, exultant. The concertante is really a game for two groups of players, the soloists—unlike the classical con-

certo but similar to the baroque concerto grosso there is more than one soloist—and the orchestra. It has no purpose beyond the playful delight in musical forms themselves, and in Mozart's Concertone ("grand concerto"), when after a courtly orchestral introduction the soloists enter—first a violin, then another, next the oboe—you smile and let yourself think of a "happier age than ours." But you do not descend, because there is nothing at all naive in this. Mozart, with some two hundred compositions already behind him, was a frighteningly sophisticated seventeen when he wrote the galant gestures of the Concertone. Indeed, unlike Haydn, Mozart seems never to have known naivete. The charm of Haydn's early symphonies is that of consummate ingenuousness, of a childlike rustic sincerity, while the charm of Mozart's Concertone, on the other hand, lies in the

(continued on page ten)



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WILLIAM PRICE FOX (above) teaches creative writing and freelance videotape courses in the UI School of Journalism. His bestselling novel Ruby Red is being produced on film by director John Hancock.

RICK ANSORGE is Music Critic for The River City Companion.

ALAN AXELROD continues a series of classical music reviews for The River City Companion.

JOHN BOWIE is co-editor and movie critic for The River City Companion.

MIKE HARRIS continues to review books for The River City Companion and, at home, work on his novel.

Music, Books, and Movies columns feature the graphic work of Heinrich Kley.

Graphic p. 7 by John Barhite

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HELP WANTED NEEDED: Person as part of all female household to care for two girls part of each day, no housework. Own room and bath, plus stipend and meal. Utilize her opportunities in education, culture etc. Shaker Heights (Cleveland), Ohio. Phone 337-3560 before 3:30 p.m. 10-29

HELP needed immediately: Phone help, part time, \$2 per hour. Evenings call Mr. Edgington for interview, 351-6475. 10-18

FAIRVIEW Lounge needs someone to wait tables, 3:30-10:30, four days a week, \$2.25 hour. Call 351-9730 after 3:30 p.m. 10-22

WANTED: Housecleaning with position \$500-\$700 per month and before 3:30 p.m. 10-29

WANTED—Experienced bartender to teach. Good pay. Give qualifications. Write S-4, Daily Iowan. 10-22

EXPERIENCED housecleaning help wanted. Two half days a week. Call 351-6920. 10-22

WANTED—Responsible person to care for convalescing patient part time. Day, 353-4726; after 6 p.m., 337-2897. 10-18

SECRETARY-OFFICE MANAGER 60 words per minute, bookkeeping, one year clerical experience or equivalent. IBM Mag Card Electric with interconnection to University computer. Challenging position \$500-\$700 per month salary. Professional office. Send resume to: Gene Gessner, Inc. Consulting Mechanical Engineers 321 East Market Street Iowa City, Iowa 52240 10-28

WAITER, waitress also grill operator, part time nights. Hamburg Inn No. 2, 214 N. Linn. Dial 337-5512. 11-18

DAY waitresses-waiters wanted, 6:30 or 7 a.m. to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday. Salary open. Apply in person, Bliss, Old Capitol Inn, Coralville. 11-20

PERSONS to deliver pizza—Over 21 years of age. Also cook. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood. 11-19

WAITERS and waitresses needed, Monday through Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 10-17

FULL time waitresses-waiters, any shift available: 6 a.m.-2 p.m.; 2 p.m.-10 p.m. and 10 p.m.-6 a.m. Application forms may be obtained at Sambo's Restaurant, 830 S. Riverside Drive. 10-21

DELIVERY PERSON for New York Times, 1-2 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Five delivery points on campus. Must have car. Jim Gibson, 337-3037. 10-17

WANTED—Plumbers helper also a sheet metal helper. Lawe Co. 337-9681. 10-21

WOMAN seeking large garage for private auto maintenance. 1-646-4923, call collect. 10-24

AUTO SERVICE we'll help you fix your car VOLKSIES or whatever DOWNHOME GARAGE 351-9967

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair. Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 10-21

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. All Work Guaranteed

ANNOUNCING the opening of Volkswagen Repair Service. Solon, 5 1/2 years factory trained, 644-3666 or 644-3661. 10-17

AUTOS FOREIGN DATSUN 510 '68—Excellent mileage; new engine, clutch. \$725. 351-0239, Steve. 10-22

STUDENT must sell—1972 Fiat 850 Sport, 17,000 miles, yellow convertible. Excellent condition. Rich, 337-3101. 10-29

1972 Mercedes Benz—Excellent everything! Best offer. 351-7949 after 6 p.m. 10-22

1969 Opel Rallye Kadett, good mileage, \$800 or best offer. 351-3920 after 5 p.m. 10-21

1971 Fiat 124 Special—24,000 miles, automatic, vinyl, excellent. 351-5160. 10-17

1970 Fiat 850—35+ miles per gallon. Youthful engine. \$700 or best offer. 351-8806. 10-21

1971 Porsche 914—45,000 miles. Excellent condition. 337-3381 after 6 p.m. 10-21

1973 Super Beetle—21,800 miles. Inspected, under warranty. 338-6152. 10-21

1971 Toyota Corolla, 1600 Deluxe. 30 miles per gallon. Excellent condition. Call 351-4441. 10-21

MUST sell—Datsun 240Z, 1972. Low mileage, air conditioning, automatic, AM-FM. Best offer. 337-5479. 10-17

1973 Volvo—Blue green, 164E, air, FM stereo, 23,000 miles. 338-7151, evenings. 10-18

1970 Volkswagen Squareback, very clean, \$1,500. 354-3742 after 6 p.m. 10-17

1972 Datsun 240Z—Orange, black vinyl top, extras. Days, 353-6794; after 6 p.m., 351-4416. 10-22

1974 Fender Telecaster Deluxe—Perfect condition, \$325 with case. Also Epiphone mandolin, perfect condition. \$75 with case. Call Tom at 354-2508. 10-22

FENDER Jaguar guitar, Vox amplifier, Fender Telecaster Deluxe, \$250 each or both \$400. 626-2619, evenings. 10-18

FENDER banjo, brand new, Scroggs tuner. Everything, excellent deal. \$395. 656-2934. 11-8

"GUILD Starliner" electric, \$150. "Fender Deluxe Reverb" amp, \$175. \$324.75. 354-2417. Steves. 10-23

MOTORCYCLES HONDA—New 1975 models now \$1,799. CB550 now \$1,550. All 1974 at close out prices. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. Phone 326-2331. 11-19

MOST 1975 Yamaha, Kawasaki and BMW models now in stock. Also for the dirt or road rider, the largest parts and accessory department in the area. Pazzour Motor Sports, 3303 16th Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids. 364-2611. 10-21

BICYCLES TWO men's 21 inch 10-speed Penney's model, good condition. Other, 5-speed, repairable derailleur, fair condition. 338-5562. 10-23

TEN speed Mercier, mixed frame, light blue, carrier, \$120. 1-455-2954. 10-21

SCHWINN Varsity for sale, like new, \$100. Call 351-3482. 10-18

GIRL'S 26 inch brown Schwinn Suburban bike. Just like new. \$70 or best offer. 353-2970. 10-18

FOR SALE 10 SPEED BICYCLES Compare quality and prices STACEY'S CYCLE CITY 440 Kirkwood Ave., 354-2110

COLUMBIA 10-speed, 1 1/2 years old, good condition, \$55. 353-7790. 10-17

ANTIQUE TWO buildings full furniture, primitives, glass and junk. Bloom Antiques, Weiland, Iowa, 9-5:30 daily; Sundays and evenings by appointment. 11-4

ANTIQUE furniture and collectibles—Large inventory—Local Road Antiques, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., daily and weekends. Phone 351-5256. 10-17

USED furniture, primitives, 8-4:30, Monday-Friday. Ray's, 315 Kirkwood Avenue. 11-1

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z CAMERA—Yashica Electro 35 GT, self-timer with tripod, eight months old. Dial 351-2630 before 6 p.m. 10-23

QUALITY firewood: Oak, ash and cherry. Split and delivered. Doug Burrier, 338-4906. 11-26

WIDE selection used books for sale, 10 and 25 cents each to benefit Public Library, Saturday, October 19, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Library Auditorium, College and Linn. 10-18

S & E CUSTOM CABINETS P.O. Box 6139 107 2nd Avenue Coralville, Iowa 337-3634 1/2 block south of Randall's Custom vacuum forming plexi-glas Full sheets or cut to size Milled and formed 10-18

OVAL oak dining table, \$50; 24 inch black white RCA TV, \$40; both good condition. 338-3161. 10-18

FOR sale—Frigidaire apartment size washer and dryer, three years warranty remaining. New in February 1973. Call 337-3316. 10-18

GARAGE sale: Second Street, Hills, Iowa, Thursday and Friday, 10-7. Saturday, 8-12, half price. Antiques, clothes, round table, miscellaneous. 10-18

MUST sell Sony TC-1345 cassette deck fully metered with Dolby CR2 and limiter. One year old. \$145. Also Sony TC-45 mini-tape cassette recorder. Great for lectures, \$50. 338-9636, evenings. 10-21

REPLICA antique Tower Flintlock Pistol with flints, works, \$40. 353-0939. 10-21

HEATHKIT AA-29 amplifier; console TV; three FR70 radial tires. 351-9018. 10-18

SNOW tires, 13 inch studded, radial. Like new, pair, \$30. 353-6808. 10-18

PIONEER turntable, amp. (7100) and JBL speakers, \$500. TEAC 360 S cassette, \$325. 354-2522. 10-17

ADVANCED Audio has the hi-fi equipment you need from starter systems to audiophile components by Phase-Linear, SAE, Soundcraftsmen, JBL, Ohm Acoustics. We're nice people with good equipment and good service. By the way we are the price competition in Iowa City. Advanced Audio, 202 Douglas (one block behind McDonald's), 354-3104 after 12 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 10-17

WALNUT tables: End; dining. Walnut stereo cabinet. 337-3066 before midnight. 10-24

WATERBEDS, lamps, tapestries, Oriental rugs, coffee and soup mugs for exotic tastes. Nemo's Apartment Store, Coralville. 11-1

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 337-9060. 10-30

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GARCIA Spanish classical guitar made in Madrid. Good condition, \$353-2184. 10-23

PIANO: Upright, nice. Best offer, will deliver. 626-2552 after 5 p.m. 10-23

WURLITZER 4370 organ, like new, barely used. \$2,400 new; asking \$1,500. Call 338-0281. 10-29

1974 Fender Telecaster Deluxe—Perfect condition, \$325 with case. Also Epiphone mandolin, perfect condition. \$75 with case. Call Tom at 354-2508. 10-22

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"GUILD Starliner" electric, \$150. "Fender Deluxe Reverb" amp, \$175. \$324.75. 354-2417. Steves. 10-23

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MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS THE DAILY IOWAN needs a carrier for: Westgate Apts., Westgate St., Wheaton Rd., MacBride Rd. & Keswick Please Call BILL CASEY 353-6203 after 3:30 p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED THREE girls to share two-bedroom apartment. Come to Apartment 1, 102 E. Market. 10-18

FEMALE—Share house, own room, \$83 plus utilities. 338-6628. 10-18

THREE helpless bachelors desire female to keep house in return for reduced rent and own room in funky house on E. Washington. 338-9314. 10-17

RESPONSIBLE female to share Lakeside Townhouse, partially furnished. 338-2967. 10-17

FEMALE graduate, completely furnished, own bedroom—telephone; \$95. 338-4070. 10-14



BY JOHN BOWIE

Two summers ago I found myself at a moviehouse in Moline, Illinois giving up five well-thumbed dollar bills (six if you count Coca-Cola and Jujubes) for the honor of being one of a throng of eight to sit through *Deep Throat* and a miraculous second "feature" called *My Brother, My Mother, and Me*. *Deep Throat* was—as we'd been told by everyone from Playboy to Time to Oculist's Monthly—the "crest of a new wave" of pornography, the first blue movie with "an intelligent script, decent acting, and a dramatic context." Uh huh. The writers who churned out that swollen jounalese must be the same who, some time later, told us that Kohoutek would "blaze a fiery trail filling up nearly one-quarter of the December sky." The only difference between *Deep Throat* and its companion feature (which was, by modest turns, tacky, dull, embarrassing, dull, shallow, dull, and dull) was that the Moline projectionist managed to show *Deep Throat's* reels in the right order.

movies: am i blue?

Now we have *Panorama Blue*—already, a blue movie that aspires to "history." It begins with a slightly overweight, typically wormy narrator telling us the history of pornographic film, relating it to the history of film Ivor Montagu-style ("August, 1926. Sound came to motion pictures..."), all leading up to his Big Pitch: thanks to the seventies (which, he informs us, followed the fifties and sixties), we're all so liberated and liberal and un-hung-up, and blue movies are such a big budget big business, that he and all the liberal guys and gals he works with can finally lay big ol' wet 'n wild *Panorama Blue* on us. Doing it on the beach! Doing it in race cars! In the middle of a symphony orchestra! A roller coaster! And more! Hollywood parties! Talking fold-outs! Aerial shots! Sic Semper Liberalis!

Wonderful. I realize the need for pornography: first, as a genuine barrier against censorship of any kind; second, as a source of staged sexual activity for any person who wants to sit and watch staged sexual activity. But the current trend—to justify all that by saying that pornographic movies are now, voila! engaging, comic, and technically cunning—is, to be frank, horse feathers. To point to every achingly sophomoric line, every double entendre, every naughty giggle, and say See! Comedy! is ludicrous. To talk about acting ("Oooh. Oooh!" "No, no Fred. I don't think you've got the motivation. Try 'Oooh! Oooh!'" or writing (*Panorama Blue* has a long, simpering interior monolog that

chatters out like a cross between Dr. David Reuben and Kahlil Gibran) or camerawork (*Blue* also includes a lot of swooping aerial shots; so many that the helicopter pilot got a screen credit) is insulting to everyone who considers these serious pursuits, much less art. And the fact that being "liberal" has anything to do with all this doesn't mean that we're morally liberal—as *Panorama Blue's* narrator kept schlepping in to tell us—so much as it means that the threat of censorship has made us liberal (even charitable) toward other people's morals. Anyone who opposes censorship knows you can't punish someone for lack of artistic integrity. That breaks down to the hard—and, in many cases, unfortunate—fact that any pornographic movie is, finally, less offensive than any move that might be made to suppress it.

But please: don't talk about any new-born expertise. Blue movies are doing bigger business, therefore have bigger budgets, therefore look less like grainy 8mm stag films and more like big, bad Hollywood smoothies. They're still crude, sadly obvious, and misogynistic; they still contain about as much genuine drama and emotion as a 2-pound Whitman Sampler. Go. Enjoy. But don't mix the likes of *Panorama Blue* in with subjects like comedy or art or entertainment or even moviemaking. As always, it's less than enjoyable to see someone pick their nose in public—no matter how well they do it.

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