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Photo by Jim Trumpp

'An Iowa welcome'

President Gerald Ford acknowledges the ovation from a crowd estimated at nearly 15,000 on the State House steps in Des Moines Thursday. The President spoke for about 20 minutes before going on to a \$50-dollar-a-plate luncheon. Picture at upper right depicts demonstrators' signs that were present during the President's address.



Photo by Jim Trumpp

Walking graffiti

the Daily lowan

Friday, October 25, 1974

Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Vol. 107 No. 82 10¢

'Very, very, very, very much': Pres. Ford woos Iowa voters

By JOHN BOWIE
Companion Editor

DES MOINES, Iowa — About 40 miles outside of Des Moines a huge, speeding Chevy with a bright "Stanley" sticker in the rear window was pulled over by a State Trooper, red lights flashing, ticket-book already in hand. I wondered: if it was that kind of morning for the frantically loyal—rushing in huge cars to keep up with Air Force One—what sort of day would unfold for the rest of us? President Gerald Ford was about to spend two hours in Des Moines; from all appearances, Des Moines was ready to give him everything it had.

Downtown traffic was stalled for blocks, while the Presidential limousines slipped through to the State Capitol. Most of the people stalled weren't visibly impressed; they weren't sightseers. They sat in delivery trucks or in sedans packed with co-workers, on their way to business or lunch, pissed off, watching more cars line up behind them, blocking all the alleys and intersections that might promise a way around.

The closer we got to the Capitol, the

more kinds of uniforms there were on the street: police, sheriff's deputies, state troopers, even the regulation handful of well-scrubbed Cub Scouts. Security controlled everything. Traffic lights and signs were ignored, sidewalks roped off, every pedestrian checked out with a steady eye. At the east end of the Capitol, 3-4,000 people milled around, talking, waiting for Gov. Ray to introduce Jerry Ford. Not many carried signs; those that did carried downright nasty ones — "Nixon Sold Us A Used Ford," "Don't Confirm Rocky," "Depression Is Here — With the Farmer — Now!" Most predominant — and most low-key — were the dozen or so white-on-black "Schaben for Governor" signs.

Ray — looking, as always, like a middle-aged Ken doll — said as how Iowa and Michigan used to be at odds, and that Iowa was now very proud of and happy with both Michigan and Ford, and that he himself was both proud and happy to have Ford right here in Iowa. The crowd applauded, raising the pitch of their applause reverentially when Ford himself finally took the podium. "Thank you very, very, very, very much" he boomed. The woman in front

of me stuck her fingers in her ears. I checked through the text of his speech — "embargoed for release until 11:50 a.m." — and then wandered back through the crowd.

An odd feeling: people weren't really listening to Jerry Ford. He talked on and on about Iowa and farming and our wonderfully balanced budget, and a few people applauded at what seemed the right moments, but for the most part they ignored him — talking among themselves, wondering where the guy over by the station wagon got his Coke, wandering finally away from the vantage points near the steps with vague looks on their faces, as though they'd just paid a dime to see the two-headed turtle and weren't all that thrilled. Farther back toward the parking lot, Ford's amplified voice pinged off the trailers and TV vans, his words unintelligible, a strident monotone.

I circled the Capitol, going past more uniforms and a lot of happy kids fooling around on bicycles, giddy with their half-day off from school "to see the President." There were 50 or so people standing in a knot around the limousines in back, acting pretty much

like the people around the other side. Gerald Ford. The President. The cars were impressively clean, and there sure were a lot of guys guarding them.

Finally, I found someplace to rest: the press bus that would shuttle us to the Val Air Ballroom for Ford's speech at the \$50-a-plate luncheon there, to the Air National Guard Terminal for his departure on Air Force One, and then, at last, back to the steps of the State Capitol. For the next few minutes, as the bus filled with reporters and we all began to cool off in its air conditioning, the Presidential visit started to feel more like An Event. There we all were: the local press, National press were in a slightly newer Greyhound just ahead of us. We were given a run-through of the schedule again; this time including the fact that "the press pen at the Air Terminal will be right out next to the plane. As soon as the President boards the plane, get out of there fast. The plane is not going to taxi — it's just going to whip around, and you could be severely injured if you remain in the area. Consider yourselves warned."

Then the driver cranked into gear

Continued on page six

Stanley: farmers want government to leave them alone

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Staff Writer

AMES, Iowa — For one of the first times in this campaign, Republican Dave Stanley made agriculture an issue Thursday in his race for the U.S. Senate.

Until now, Stanley, of Muscatine, and Democratic Rep. John Culver, of McGregor, have dealt primarily with inflationary spending, campaign finances, and absenteeism in Congress.

During an interview at Iowa State University, Stanley criticized laws passed by Congress in the past which have "put controls on which hurt the farmer."

Such controls, he said, are the beef price freeze, agricultural export-control laws, corporation farm tax loopholes and the federal grain reserve.

Stanley said that in his 844-mile walk across Iowa late this summer he found farmers were "deeply alarmed" about govern-

ment intervention in agriculture.

"Again and again they told me, 'Look, I'm not asking the government to do a whole lot for me. All I ask for is, stop the government from doing it to me.'"

Stanley recommended lifting export controls to "open up more markets for our products."

He also urged a national grain reserve to be "owned by farmers on the farm." He said the problem with the federal grain reserve was "it always dumped (the grain) on the market at the wrong time" and didn't give the farmers a fair profit.

He urged repeal of a tax that "allows hobby farmers and corporations to run a farm at a loss and write off that loss against their non-farm income."

He cited a study by the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture which reports that if meat was cut up and shipped in boxes instead of as whole carcasses hanging on racks, ship-

ping costs would be reduced approximately five cents per pound.

He urged that "the price spread between the farmer and the consumer" be reduced, and said much of the present shipping cost was due to labor union influence.

"You've got to elect senators who don't have financial obligations to either big unions or big corporations. John Culver is so obligated to George Meany for his campaign money he could never vote for a law that would make illegal the kind of union scheming and some big-company

scheming that has kept boxed-beef out of eastern markets," he said.

He also advocated that the government initiate "a good, tough anti-trust investigation of the whole food industry, and prosecute vigorously if there has been any collusion or price-fixing."

This investigation, he said, would cover packing plants, grocery chains, food processors, transporters, and the canning industry.

Stanley said, "Unless we allow the farmer to make a fair income, the family farm will die out and the corporation farm will take over."

Stanley then reverted to the primary issue of his campaign. "The biggest thing I could do to help Iowa farmers and feeders is to fight inflation," he said.

He reiterated that "John Culver is one of the biggest spenders in Congress," adding that "President Ford put his finger on the

biggest issue in this U. S. Senate race today when he said, 'I can assure you that Dave Stanley is a saver and his opponent is a big, big spender.'"

He said Ford "has performed a service for the people in Iowa" in his attack on Culver's spending.

Stanley again voiced his concern about what he feels to be the one-sided reporting of the Des Moines Register.

Stanley said, "We are fighting a tough, uphill fight against the open hostility of the Des Moines Register." He said the Register "had informally endorsed Culver as early as July," and predicted the Register would "formally endorse him within the next week-and-a-half."

He pointed to a Register story on a debate between Culver and Stanley at the Iowa State Educator's Association convention in Des Moines.

The story said Culver "had the teachers

laughing at Stanley—that sort of laughter that is the deadly enemy of a politician—after Stanley had again mentioned Culver's absentee record."

Stanley attacked the whole story on the ISEA meeting, saying he had talked with "many teachers" who said there was "absolutely no relation between what happened at that debate and (Register reporter James) Flansburg's account of it in the Des Moines Register."

Another instance Stanley mentioned was a story by Register reporter John Hyde of one of Stanley's appearances in Dubuque. The lead paragraph of the story said Stanley "spent much of Monday defending his attendance record in the Iowa legislature."

Stanley said when he asked Hyde about the fairness of that paragraph, Hyde told him it had been changed "after he called the story in."

Elections 1974

in the news Briefly

Rodino

The campaign appearance of Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., for Reps. Edward Mezvinsky and John Culver has been rescheduled for 2:45 p.m. in the College of Law student lounge, Democratic officials announced.

Nixon

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon was reported on Thursday to be depressed and in heavy pain as his doctor weighed whether surgery is needed to combat the former president's phlebitis.

Dr. John C. Lungren said the decision on whether Nixon will need surgery will depend on whether hospital-administered anticoagulant drugs are successful in treating the inflamed

veins which have painfully swollen Nixon's left leg.

"He came in last night for tests and didn't expect to stay," a source close to Nixon said. "They told him it was a very dangerous situation, and when they told him this he became very depressed and grumpy."

"Yesterday he was in very bad spirits. The clot situation is worse than they thought. He was having heavy pain. Unfortunately, he was working constantly at home on his book and papers, so at least he'll get a rest here."

The source said allegations that Nixon may be using his illness to keep from testifying at the Watergate cover-up trial "really doesn't bother him at all. He doesn't care what people say."

The blood-clotting could threaten Nixon's life. A clot in his leg could break loose, travel through the bloodstream and lodge in his heart.

Albert

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — House Speaker Carl Albert said Thursday that President Ford's five per cent tax surcharge proposal would never be passed by Congress.

Albert, D-Okla, told a news conference the tax surcharge proposed by Ford as one point in his 10-point antiinflation fight was "just a program of gimmickry."

"I can tell you one thing — that Congress, as it sits now and it sits next year, is not going to make the man who makes \$15,000 pay five per cent and the man who makes \$250,000 pay five per cent," Albert said.

Arabs

By the Associated Press

Hard-line statements from Rabat and other Arab capitals are drowning out Egyptian pleas for moderation and compromise in the Middle East.

They leave little hope for Arab unity.

Guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat was quoted Thursday by the Egyptian magazine Rose el-Youssef as saying he envisions no peaceful solution for the Middle East crisis and expects a fifth Arab-Israeli war.

"I can see only a fifth war for which Israel is preparing," he was quoted as saying.

U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — South African Ambassador Roelof Botha pledged Thursday his government would "do everything in our power to move away from discrimination based on race or color."

His statement to the Security Council coincided with an Arab-black African drive to get the council to recommend that the General Assembly expel South Africa from the United Nations over its race segregation policy and refusal to free South-West Africa.

Botha told the council African states were wrong in thinking "the whites of South Africa have some inborn hatred and prejudice against the blacks, that they consider themselves to be superior."

Kissinger

MOSCOW (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger received a new commitment to detente Thursday after opening talks with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev.

Partly cloudy

"Further and big successes require efforts and vigorous efforts on both sides," Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko declared in a luncheon toast. "We are prepared to make those efforts."

Kissinger, who surveyed the Middle East and prospects for wider trade in a three-hour session with Brezhnev, returned to the Kremlin in early evening for a second round.

The 3½-day Kissinger visit is expected to set the stage for a short summit meeting between Brezhnev and President Ford around Thanksgiving to approve guidelines for a new treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons.

"This here state is, well, it's just a real fine state here. It ain't no Michigan now mind you, but you got the same cloudy skies, the same cooling weather; the kind of weather that just makes you proud to be an American, now don't it?"

"And today, for a whole 'nother 17 minutes, you got me, too."

"Now where's the pool?"

Postscripts

Today

Play

A production of Phil Bosakowski's new two-act play, "Leading Off and Playing Shortstop," will be given at 8 p.m. today, Saturday and Sunday in Studio 1 Theatre of the Old Armory. There is no admission charge.

Meetings

The Central States Society of Industrial Medicine and Surgery will meet today and Saturday at the Union Illinois Room. Numerous speakers will discuss such topics as industrial injuries, evaluations and rehabilitation. Friday's session is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday's program continues from 8 a.m. to noon.

International Folk Dancing will still meet today at 7:30 p.m. at the Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Students over 25 are invited to an informal gathering today from 8-10 p.m. at the International Center.

Bridge meeting in the Union Hawks Room today at 7 p.m. Call Brian at 354-3589 for more information.

Gay Liberation Front will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room. A film strip will be shown and a coffee hour will follow.

Pharmacy

Dr. William I. Higuchi of the Univ. of Michigan will lecture today at 10:30 a.m. in Zoph Auditorium, Pharmacy Building. The lecture will deal with "Changing Trends in Pharmaceutics Research."

Library lecture

The School of Library Science will present a lecture by Frediema Brown at 1:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room. She will speak on "Library Service in the Urban Ghetto." Brown will also be available this morning in Room 3090 in the Main Library for an informal discussion.

Dad's Day

Tickets to the Parents Association luncheon on Dad's Day, Oct. 26, are on sale at two campus locations, 102 Jessup Hall and 700 Jefferson Building.

The luncheon program will include entertainment by the Old Gold Singers and remarks by UI Pres. Willard Boyd, plus the introduction of "Dad of the Year" and the parents of the Iowa football players.

The luncheon is open to all parents of UI students and their families. The buffet lines will open at 10:30 a.m. in the Union Main Lounge.

Recital

A piano recital by Gail Dunning will not be held today. The recital begins at 8 p.m. in Harper Hall next Friday, Nov. 1.

Saturday

Movie

The Afro-American Cultural Center is sponsoring a movie and cartoon. The movie will begin at 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, and will be: "Count Yorga-Vampire." Immediately following will be a Zodiac party.

The admission is free and the party will be at 26 Byington Road (behind Hillcrest dorm). For more information call 353-6207.

WEAL

The Iowa division of the Women's Equity Action League (WEAL) will convene its annual meeting Saturday, Oct. 26, at 1 p.m. in the Women's Physical Education Building. Keynote speaker will be Merle Full, president of Equal Opportunity Consultants, Inc., of Iowa City.

Sunday

Party

A costume party will be held at St. Paul Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson St., Sunday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Revelations

Voices of Soul will present "Revelations" at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Main Lounge. For more information, call Gay L. Supter at 351-0514.

Spaghetti

A spaghetti dinner sponsored by AEP1 begins Sunday, Oct. 27, at 4:30-7:30 p.m. at 339 N. Riverside St. (across from Hancher). All are welcome for \$1.25.

Meditation

Students' International Meditation Society will conduct a special lecture Sunday, Oct. 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Kirkwood Room for members. There will be a special advanced lecture for MTU students.

Soul-food

The Afro-American Cultural Center is sponsoring a soul-food dinner. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. Donation will be \$1.50 per plate at 26 Byington Road (behind Hillcrest dorm).

Recital

The Center for New Music presents a recital by director William Hibbard, Sunday, Oct. 27, at 8 p.m. at Clapp Recital Hall.

No tickets are required to listen to Hibbard's "Menage" or compositions by Donald Martino, Karheinz Stockhausen, Arnold Schoenberg and Egar Varese.

ROTC

Army ROTC is holding a Dad's Day open house Saturday, Oct. 26, at 8 a.m. in the Armory section of the Field House. There will be displays by cadets of ROTC activities.

Voter registration

Voter registration for the Nov. 5 election closes Saturday, Oct. 26. Students are urged to register if they have not done so before or to re-register if they have moved since they first registered in Johnson County.

Registration will be available at the County Auditor's office in the Courthouse from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and on Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and at the Coralville City Hall weekdays 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mobile registrars will be on duty at the Republican Campaign Headquarters, 16 1/2 S. Clinton St. (above McDonald's Optical Co.) Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and on Friday, Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Housing

Persons looking for housing in the Iowa City-Coralville area may now procure an Iowa Students' Rental Bulletin courtesy of the Student Senate and the Protective Association of Tenants (PAT). The Bulletin is free and will be printed every Wednesday, containing a list of all available housing known by the associations. The information may be obtained at the PAT office and the Student Activities Center in the Union.

Zoning commission holds forum on construction, rent restriction

By TILI SERGENT
Staff Writer

A proposal which would limit apartment construction and rental property along Summit Street and an area south of Burlington Street brought 14 area residents to Thursday's Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission meeting.

The commission held a public forum to obtain citizens' views on the proposed action. The commission will vote on the matter Nov. 14.

The Planning Board is considering rezoning the property along Summit Street to an "R2" zone, an area which would allow only two family residents on one lot. It is presently zoned "R3," which permits dense multi-family dwellings.

They are also considering rezoning the area south of Burlington-bounded generally by Dodge, Burlington, Summit, Lucas and Governor Streets—to an "R3" zone, which permits fewer multi-family residences on a lot than the presently zoned "R3A" allows.

Norma Wells and her husband, A. W., of 648 S. Governor St., opposed the rezoning of the bounded area, which they contend would not only decrease their income from their property but would do nothing to alleviate the housing shortage in Iowa City.

"Being this is a university town, we have an obligation to provide housing for students. There are no buses after 6 p.m., yet you want apartments and students to move away out. We need to have them closer to town," A. W. Wells said.

Speaking in favor of the bounded area rezoning was Cynthia Gardner, of 601 S. Governor St., who asserted that the property value of her single-family home had been "driven down by the saturation of apartment buildings."

A number of owners of rental property agreed with realtors Bud Means and Steve Richardson who said the bounded area rezoning would devalue their property.

William Aydelote, of 330 S. Summit St., supporting the rezoning, said, "Summit Street is unique. It has attractive old houses, some built in the late 19th century.

This atmosphere couldn't be duplicated or recreated if we lost it."

Other persons speaking in support of the Summit Street rezoning included Emil Trott, Phil Shively, and Robert Dykstra. No one spoke against the Summit Street rezoning.

In other action, the commission approved an "R3A" rezoning of a tract of land belonging to the Amerex Corp.

This recommendation will be forwarded to the City Council for final action.

Amerex recently filed a suit against the city for \$916,930 in damages as a result of a delay in rezoning the land, which it had scheduled for the construction of 108 apartment units.

The commission also approved the rezoning of property belonging to Streb-National By-Products to "M1," a light industrial zone.

One section of the land borders the Iowa River and this section has been recommended for an "RIA" zone, single family residential area, to provide a buffer between the river and the industrial area.

Sirica: Dean less than 'lily white'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday described John W. Dean III, the prosecution's chief witness in the Watergate cover-up trial as less than a "lily-white angel in this case."

As the jurors listened, Sirica said it is up to them to decide what parts of Dean's testimony to believe.

On a day marked by several heated exchanges among prosecution and defense lawyers quarreling over Dean's credibility on the stand, Sirica said: "I don't think anyone is trying to paint this gentleman as a lily-white angel in this case. Let's be frank about it, he has already confessed to what he did."

Assistant Special Prosecutor James S. Neal then added, "And he's paying for it."

As the 18th day of the trial closed, Watergate prosecutors disclosed that their next witness will be convicted Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt.

At one point during the defense cross-examination of Dean, and after an exchange among lawyers, Sirica said he was worried about the mood inside his courtroom.

"I consider this a serious case and I don't want this case to have what I call a carnival atmosphere to it," William G. Hundley, attorney for defendant John N. Mitchell, through his questioning of Dean, has attempted to portray the former attorney general as a man whom senior White House aides tried to force to take the blame for Watergate. The prosecutors contested

that on Thursday and were asked by Hundley if they planned to make a serious attempt to demonstrate that Mitchell remained a part of the cover-up conspiracy under protection of the White House.

Neal answered, "Our position is that for awhile they tried to keep everybody out of trouble, including Mr. Mitchell. But finally they decided to let Mr. Mitchell go to save the rest."

At the time of the Watergate break-in, Mitchell was director of former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election committee.

The lawyer for defendant John D. Ehrlichman demonstrated during his cross-examination that Dean shredded two notebooks belonging to Hunt when they were sought by the original Watergate prosecutors.

During his second round of questioning of Dean, Neal drew from Dean the acknowledgment that Ehrlichman suggested that Dean toss a suitcase full of wiretap equipment belonging to Hunt into the Potomac River.

Establishing the variation in ages between Dean, who is 36, and Ehrlichman, who is 49, Neal asked Dean:

"Who in your young life first suggested that you destroy certain evidence?"

Dean: "Mr. Ehrlichman." Neal asked if Ehrlichman was and is a lawyer, and Dean answered, "Yes, sir."

Dean is currently serving a 1-4-year prison term for his own part in the cover-up. He has been on the witness stand for six days testifying about the involvement of the defendants, three of whom were, like Dean, close assistants to former President Richard M. Nixon. All the defendants are charged with conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Sirica's characterization of Dean was prompted by the roughest cross-examination the former White House counsel has been subjected to so far.

William S. Frates, the principal lawyer for defendant John D. Ehrlichman, focused on a series of incidents in Dean's White House career reflecting directly on his character and honesty.

Repeatedly, Dean readily admitted to destroying evidence needed for the original Watergate trial and coaching witnesses, who later committed perjury before grand juries investigating Watergate and the break-in at Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist's office.

UI public relations group receives national charter

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

New York public relations counsel James F. Fox, a 1940 graduate of the UI School of Journalism, presented the charter Thursday to the newly formed UI chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America.

Speaking at the Union on "The Future of Public Relations," Fox told a group of students and public relations professionals from around the state that the field of public relations has entered "a new age of realism." He noted that public relations is finally turning to the tools of the social scientists.

In his travels around the country, he said he had found some concern about "the misuse of the term 'public relations' in the Watergate" episode. He asserted that Watergate results from the lack, not the use, of public relations ethics.

"All our institutions are fragile and need vigilantly to be protected," he said. Noting that there was widespread unease and questioning of our institutions, Fox asserted that the "American free enterprise system has provided a better life than any other system." It is in this climate, he said, that public relations experts "are going to be tested. Can we communicate confidence in our institutions?"

The president-elect of the Public Relations Society of America, "parent" organization of PRSSA, Fox also condemned "activists who are assaulting corporations and demanding government control."

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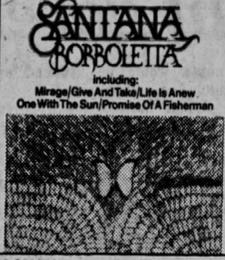


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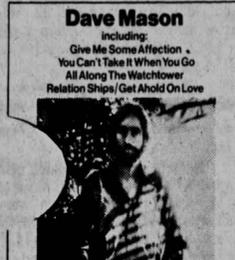
6⁹⁸ list 4.19



Dave Loggins Apprentice
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Including: Please Come To Boston/Someday/Girl From Knoxville/Second Hand Lady/Sunset Woman
KE 32833*

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5⁹⁸ list 3.79



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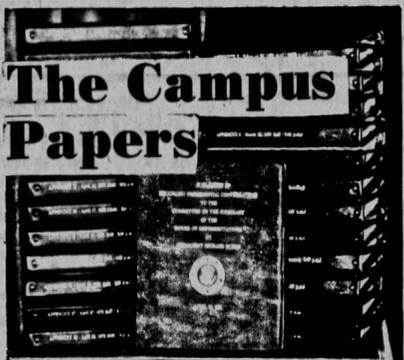
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The Campus Papers

Physiologists around the Univ. of California at Berkeley are consuming enormous amounts of Vitamin E. The scientists have shown that the substance may be effective in curtailing the aging process in human cells. The human lung cells in which the researchers have experimented divide and reproduce an average of 50 times before they die. But the addition of Vitamin E more than doubled population divisions, the researchers found, and in some cases seemed to prolong cell-life indefinitely.

The Daily Californian
Univ. of California
Berkeley, Calif.
Fri., Sept. 27

About 30 supporters of the United Farm Workers Union (UFW) picketed the home of Univ. of Minnesota President C. Peter Magrath to urge the resumption of a university moratorium on purchasing lettuce and table grapes.

Minnesota Daily
Univ. of Minnesota
Minneapolis, Minn.
Fri., Oct. 18

A poll taken by three Kent State Univ. political scientists shows that the majority of students and townspeople there agree that "student radicals" were "most responsible" for the May 4, 1970 campus shootings.

Daily Kent State
Kent State Univ.
Kent, Ohio
Thurs., Oct. 17

Eighty-two per cent of the townspeople said student radicals were "most" responsible. Eighty-six per cent of the students, however, believed Ohio National Guard officials were "very much" or "moderately" responsible, and 68 per cent of the students said that enlisted guardsmen were "very much" or "moderately" responsible.

Daily Kent State
Kent State Univ.
Kent, Ohio
Thurs., Oct. 17

Speaking at the Univ. of Northern Iowa, Imam Amiri Baraka, formerly known as LeRoi Jones, called for "ending oppression by destroying capitalism."

Northern Iowan
Univ. of Northern Iowa
Cedar Falls, Iowa
Tues., Oct. 22

Over 100 Purdue students are currently celebrating the Muslim holy month of Ramadan by spending 29 days abstaining from food, drink, sex, and smoking.

Purdue Exponent
Purdue Univ.
W. Lafayette, Ind.
Wed., Oct. 16

Between sunrise and sunset each day of this lunar month, Muslims may not indulge in any of these activities, in keeping with a 1394-year-old tradition.

Daily Cardinal
Univ. of Wisconsin
Madison, Wis.
Thurs., Oct. 17

Three persons were arrested at the Univ. of Wisconsin's Milwaukee campus during a demonstration against Marine Corps recruiting practices.

A campus patrol official said patrolmen were kicked while taking a portable loudspeaker away from a protester.

Saturday Night Special
Informal, innovative worship
11:30 p.m. at
Gloria Dei
Corner of Market & Dubuque
EVERYONE INVITED!

MATH—SCIENCE DEGREES
Peace Corps needs people with degrees or minors to teach in university, secondary and elementary levels, to train teachers, develop curriculum and improve teaching techniques. Call the Office of Education Placement for an appointment to talk with Peace Corps-VISTA representative Oct. 28.

Anna's Place

Specializing in guys' and gals' haircutting and styling

SPECIAL—ALL SIZES OF BRUSHES

(While they last)

Wed., Oct. 23—Sat., Nov. 2

337-7973

215 Dey Bldg.

MON-SAT: By Appt. ONLY

Above Iowa Book & Supply

PEACE CORPS-VISTA

Needs volunteers with experience or degrees in the following skill areas:

Nursing
Social work
Urban planning
Education
Health

Home Econ.—Nutrition
Engineering
Business
Math
Spanish-French
Lawyers

Call 353-3147, Office of Career Planning and Placement, to make an appointment to talk to Peace Corps-VISTA representative October 28-31.

The Younkners ad in The Daily Iowan, Thurs., Oct. 24, 1974 pictured the Glenburn 2155 WB changer incorrectly.

Superscope SMS 6026

Glenburn 2155 WB Changer

The picture was of the Superscope SMS 6026, not the Glenburn. We regret the error.

YOUNKERS
SATISFACTION ALWAYS



'It's how you play the game'

Leach: silky, sincere, unabrasive

By CONNIE JENSEN
Staff Writer

If he dressed in green and gold, the uninitiated might mistake him for a Boy Scout. In fact, a few people may have done just that when he said, "It's not if you win or lose; it's how you play the game."

That's hardly original in this age of plagiarism and football pundits, but it is indicative of Jim Leach's ambivalent attitude toward the whole game of politics.

Leach is silky, unabrasive, and "soft sell." He just says,

"Here I am, such as I am. I'll do the best I can given the channels and obstacles...And I'm honest."

In a time when it's fashionable for Republican candidates to denounce President Ford's economic measures as a "ripoff," Leach defends him. Up to a point at least—he's in favor of raising the minimum limits for the proposed 5 per cent income surtax from \$7,500 and \$15,000 to \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Though that's politically unpopular, Leach says, "We have to realize that government is a

limited institution. There's no such thing as a free lunch."

He believes fervently that balancing the budget will go a long way toward halting inflation. Whether you agree or disagree with the man, you have to admire his sincerity.

The soft sell pervades Leach's conduct in the classic political machination of "pressing the flesh." He goes to the Mall, he doesn't invade it. His campaign workers pass out literature, they don't drag every passerby over to shake hands with the candidate.

"Could I give you this card?"

It's about Jim Leach; he's running for Congress. He's right over there if you want to talk to him.

Most people take the card; few talk. But those who do talk a long time. He's a sympathetic listener.

He works his charm and his wit on most everybody, one on one. Last week he spoke at the UI Faculty Forum, and received flack from a geology professor for his criticism of the oil industry.

The professor maintained that oil prices aren't high enough, because geologists are

paid \$3,000 a year less than any other scientist."

Leach was unsympathetic to the industry, but consoled his questioner: "I oppose discrimination against geologists and short people."

On stage, in a formal atmosphere, he seems dry and bland. But with a small group he brims with personality.

He communicates a sincere desire to help people and is considerate of their feelings. The other day he kept a reporter waiting all afternoon as he spent the day in Davenport, though he was scheduled to be in Iowa City. When he finally arrived and learned what had happened, he called and apologized.

"Everyone's time is valuable," he said. And he wanted to get together later in the week, "but I don't think I'm in town."

"Yes, you are—you're here Thursday, Friday and Saturday."

"I am? Well, I guess everyone knows what's going on in this campaign but the figurehead."

Fragment of Marion Meteor to be displayed in Old Capitol

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Associate News Editor

When the restored Old Capitol opens to the public on July 4, 1976, there will be at least one notable object on display that a nineteenth century visitor wouldn't have seen in the building—but might have seen fly overhead.

A fragment of a meteor that fell nine miles south of Marion, Iowa—and passed over Iowa City within hours of when Governor Ansel Briggs signed a bill creating the UI—will be on display when the building is officially reopened.

The Old Capitol is currently being restored with furnishings and finishings that are original, or similar to those used when the building housed the Iowa government.

The Marion Meteor, the first meteorite to be discovered in Iowa, landed on Feb. 25, 1847, making an exploding noise

clearly audible in Iowa City.

Pieces of the rock are now scattered among universities in the United States and Europe.

UI officials were not even aware that the university possessed a fragment of the meteorite until July 1974 when Mark Pesses, a graduate student in space physics, discovered one in a cabinet in the basement of the Physics Building.

Pesses first became interested in finding a chunk of the meteor after he heard about it in 1968, and the idea of a display first came up in 1972 when he mentioned the fall to UI Pres. Willard Boyd at a dinner party.

After Pesses, with the help of Jim Wells, Physics Building supervisor, discovered the meteor fragment, it was sent to the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago where scientists confirmed that it was in

fact part of the Marion fall.

This week Pesses met with a sub-committee of the Old Capitol Restoration Committee, and the plans for the meteor display were discussed.

In preparation for the display, Pesses said, the meteor fragment will undergo a thorough scientific analysis—the first analysis of the Marion fall since 1870.

Not only will the composition of the rock be analyzed, but the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston, Tex. (the lab that processed rock samples brought back from the moon) will be asked to determine the age of the meteor, he said.

The display will be set up in the lobby area of the Old Capitol, where visitors will be able to observe it while waiting for tours to begin.

According to Pesses, the display will probably include photos of the meteor's landing

West-side dorm residents raise \$290 for charities

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

A "Magic Show" and the "First Annual World Cup Yo-Yo Contest" enabled west-side dormitory residents to raise over \$290, and money is still coming in, according to Chuck Neece, A4, a resident assistant in Quadrangle Dormitory.

The money will be used to buy therapeutic equipment, tape-recorders, records, and toys to help University Hospital School children who have voice difficulties.

"We hope to have this as at least an annual affair since it was so successful" said Dave Brown, G, the head resident of Rienow Dormitory.

Brown and Neece brainstormed the idea for

this project as a recreational and educational activity for dormitory residents.

Residents from Rienow and Quadrangle dormitories participated in the yo-yo contest and residents from all west-side dormitories pledged money per point on the yo-yo contestants.

A former Iowa City magician, Al Hansen, currently establishing a magic shop in Cedar Rapids, donated his "magical services." He presented the "Magic Show" as part of the fund-raising Sept. 29.

According to Neece, Hillcrest dormitory usually has a similar activity in the spring—their annual egg-eating contest. The proceeds of this contest are donated to a similar organization.

AN INVITATION

We request the pleasure of your company at our

Fine Jewelry and Watch Exhibition

Saturday, October 26, 9:30 to 5:30

Sunday, October 27, Noon to 5 p.m.

1,000 mountings of exquisite jewelry suitable for remounting will be on display. A remounting expert will advise you about new mountings for your old precious stones, updating the settings for inherited diamonds or the diamond you now own. During this special showing we will be open to buy your better jewelry.

A Rolex representative will exhibit the entire selection of fine Rolex time pieces. He will be available to show and to sell and to answer any questions Friday evening, Saturday, and Sunday.

Two days of Elegance we wish to share with you.



GINSBERG'S JEWELERS

Pricing courtesy, twenty percent, extended to all purchasers during this showing October 25th thru 27th. (with the exception of Rolex watch purchases)

The Mall Shopping Center

Johnson County's Watergate



THE CORALVILLE DAM

What have your elected representatives done about problems caused by this dam?

What about the farm fields flooded until the middle of July?

What about the county roads being broken up by non-local traffic to recreation areas?

LET'S DO SOMETHING! ELECT GLEN LEON

Jackson



FOR STATE SENATE
An IOWA Republican

CARDS

ETC

109 S. Dubuque

"Revelations"

according to the

VOICES of SOUL

Sunday, October 27 3:30 pm

Main Ballroom, Iowa Memorial Union

(DONATIONS WILL BE APPRECIATED)

Marc Pierce has arrived

at
Stephens

In a quartet... wear it as a suit... Reverse the vest to match the extra trousers to wear it as a sports outfit. Tailored in dacron/wool for shape retention in a rich green plaid. Stop in soon.

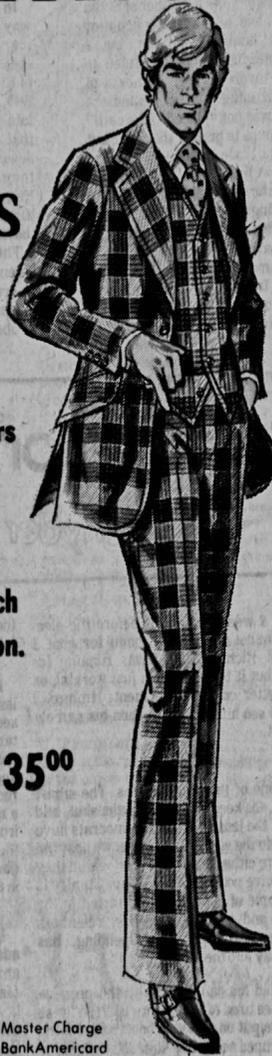
Coat
Vest
2 pair pants
\$135⁰⁰

Stephens

men's clothing
furnishings and shoes

26 South Clinton

We Honor: • Master Charge
• BankAmericard



the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

'Anybody here seen our old friend...' Book him!

For 'nigh unto a decade now, any bookstore with integrity has shelved *The Warren Report* somewhere between *Snow White* and *War of the Worlds*. Though public interest in the assassination of JFK has naturally diminished, the official story remains about as authoritative as *My Six Crises*. (Spot quiz: Guess which upstanding American ex-President chanced to be in Dallas on Nov. 23, 1963?)

But now, it appears *The Warren Report* may have been only a first installment.

Just two weeks ago, in a maximum security section of the Nevada State Prison, Sirhan Sirhan's former cellmate was mysteriously stabbed to death. No witnesses, no leads.

He had recently written, it seems, to a state legislator, making claims to new proof of conspiracy in the 1968 death of RFK. (In a special

hearing last May, two ballistics experts testified that the bullet found in Bobby's body could not have come from Sirhan's gun.)

And now, just two days ago, a cab driver testified that the only witness placing James Earl Ray at the site of Martin Luther King's murder was so drunk at the time that "he couldn't stand up."

Of course, conspiracy theories of government have always been a little far-fetched.

Who really believes that our government — that is, the people in power — could engage in the paroxysms of paranoia necessary for such things?

Maybe there are tapes.

Jim Fleming



'WHERE NOW, JUDGE?'

Zionism and the Record of the USSR

In his article "Zionism, The West, and the Soviet Union," (DI, Oct. 21) R.D. Rucker has advanced some interesting contentions. I have sorted out the most major of these and will focus my attention on them on a point by point basis.

First of all, Mr. Rucker's contentions, as I interpret them, are as follows:

(1) That the "Soviet System" (at that time synonymous with Stalin) saved, by means of the interdiction of the Red Army and the forced evacuation of the interior of the Soviet Union, two and one-half million Jews at the cost of 20

Backfire



million Soviet citizens. The implication being that this was a purely humanitarian act and that the "international Jewish bourgeoisie," (whatever that is) is somehow refusing to acknowledge just how much the "Soviet System" sacrificed on their behalf.

(2) That Zionism represents "the victory of the Jewish bourgeoisie over the Jewish proletariat."

(3) That the "American Jewish bourgeoisie" (led by Senator Henry Jackson), is not really concerned with Soviet oppression, but rather with the emigration of Soviet Jewry to Israel in order to prevent their assimilation into the proletariat.

The first contention is an incredibly romantic view; reminiscent of some of the French Marxists at their muddle-headed worst. As a number of Stalin historians have seen it, the evacuation was not a humanitarian act, but a political one; it was not confined to Jews, but involved large numbers of other Soviet citizens as well; and the Red Army was not "placed in the path" of the Germans to protect the Jews, but to protect the Soviet Union.

To say that the Soviets were at all interested in the welfare of the Jews, is to say something that is so contrary to the historical facts reflecting on Russia's national character, that it could only have been more said in ignorance of those facts. In truth, no nation has been more historically anti-semitic than Russia, Soviet or otherwise.

One only needs to read Mary Antin's *The Promised Land*, or a few of the great Yiddish writers who lived, suffered, and wrote while confined in the Pale (something between a concentration camp and an American Indian reservation) to get a feel for the rampant anti-semitism that flourished in Czarist Russia.

At the time of the October Revolution, anti-semitism seemed to abate, for the obvious reason that many of the revolutionaries were themselves Jews.

But it did not last long. Indeed, in Stalinist Russia, anti-semitism was again on the rise. Some examples of Stalin's attitude towards the Jews might be of interest.

"In September, 1939, Stalin committed yet another crime without precedent in our country's history: a large group of Jews who had fled from the Gestapo to the USSR were handed over to Nazi Germany." (*Let History Judge*, Roy Medvedev, p. 222.)

Unfortunately, this incident was not without precedent. Medvedev continues and reveals a startling statistical paradox in that during the war, "the West European communist leaders and activists (many, if not most being Jewish) who lived in the USSR perished, while most of those who were in prison in their native lands in 1937-38 survived." (*LHJ*, p. 222.)

In the immediate post war years the savagery of the Stalinist anti-Jewish campaign declined not a bit, but instead acquired a new subtlety.

In the media, an assault was under way that attacked Jewish artists, critics, and intellectuals as "rootless cosmopolites" ("Hold Aloft the Banner of Russian Patriotism," *The Bolshevik*, 1949, No. 3, p. 43.) To make certain the reader caught on "to the fact that most people in this category were Jewish, the unmasked cosmopolite, if they had changed their names to Russian sounding ones, would be identified with their real names in parentheses." (*Stalin*, Adam B. Ulam, p. 680)

The culmination of Stalin's anti-semitism came with the Doctors Plot, where most of those accused were Jewish. This incident prompted Ulam to observe, "It is possible that had he

lived a few more years, the Jews would have been subjected to wholesale deportation... their elite massacred..." (p. 685)

In light of these facts, I do not see how it can be successfully argued that Stalin had the interests of the Jews in mind when he evacuated them to the interior of Russia. In fact, it has been suggested that he meant to hold them as hostages, in case the war effort totally collapsed.

(2) It is a bit difficult at times to decipher some of the hazier of Marxist terms used by Mr. Rucker, but in this case, I believe the "Jewish bourgeoisie" is roughly equivalent to an assimilated Jew, meaning one who has acquired wealth, power, and status within the system; and the "Jewish proletariat" would be equivalent to those poorer Jews still ethnically and geographically tied together.

What Mr. Rucker seems to suggest is that Zionism is being rammed down the throats of the poorer Jews by the richer Jews. This is not the case at all.

In fact, the poorer, ethnically and geographically constrained Jew is precisely the one who wants, desires, and benefits from the triumph of Zionism. It is he that will eventually emigrate to Israel and hopefully enjoy a new and more satisfying life there.

The more-assimilated Jews of the West have sought to support Israel out of purely selfish motives: to make life better for their poorer Jewish brethren.

Truly there is no "international Jewish bourgeoisie" resorting to coercion to further Zionism simply for the sake of Zionism itself (as Mr. Rucker also seems to suggest); but, only to further the cause of the oppressed Jewish minorities of Eastern Europe by providing for them a desirable place to emigrate.

(3) In regard to this contention, I can only say that Mr. Rucker is being absurd. It is clearly in reply to Soviet repression of the Jews that immigration to Israel is being urged.

Brent Rosenberg 44

Letters



UI Billing

TO THE EDITOR:

In our society we have a series of social and economic classes. In a free state there is a chance of mobility between classes by using one's talents and abilities to their fullest extent. In a state that is not free a person is subjugated, discriminated against, or by other means persuaded to stay within his own class. This persuasion takes place by various means. Suffice it to say that an individual cannot use his or her talents to their fullest extent.

An individual can develop his or her talents by means of an education. An education, in our society, is a primary means to raising or sustaining one's economic and social position. In a free state the availability and use of systems of education are open to all. Discrimination of no kind takes place and an individual who truly wants an education is able to receive it.

Here at the university we receive three equal billings. The first semester's billings are on the first of October, November, and December. This is not a monthly billing as you are paying for your December education before you get it. (The same is true for the April billing.) An individual who is working his way through school does not always have the resources to pay these billings. He is then forced to borrow money on which he will have to pay interest. He is then paying more for his education than an individual who, by means more fortunate, has a surplus of money at his disposal. This system discriminates between those who have money and those who do not.

Why is it that we cannot be billed monthly? Eight equal billings would arrive on the first of the month, October through May. They would be lower and easier to meet for all involved. This seems to me to be a fair and equitable solution, unless the present policy and its discrimination is intentional.

William Irving Smith

Bartel's Reply

TO THE EDITOR:

In reply to the "Charge-Countercharge" editorial by Bill Roerman

(DI, Oct. 22), I would like to correct the following points:

1. Robert Burns and I have continually disputed the manner in which county government should be run from the time Robert Burns became a member of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors—two years prior to my membership on the Board.

2. I will not sacrifice my principals and ideals merely because Mr. Burns is seeking re-election.

3. My response to political pressure to suppress legitimate issues before the Board of Supervisors was to write an open letter to the Chairman of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee pointing out the political pressures, and as an afterthought Mr. Burns' undisputed neglect of the Democratic platform.

4. Legal issues are separate from political issues concerning the Board's business and would have been raised regardless of the upcoming election. Therefore, I have pursued them independently.

5. I conduct myself on the issues in a manner not controlled by party machinery; but as I believe the rank and file citizens of Johnson County desire. I have not concerned myself about the extent of my "political life" and expect the voters to choose who they want to conduct their government.

6. I have not publicly demanded a grand jury investigation.

7. I did not leak the existence of my investigative report or that it was filed in the county auditor's office.

8. I have not publicly released the substance of my report nor made any accusations against Mr. Burns or anyone else.

9. I did not leak when the grand jury was going to be in session.

10. I did not even leak, for publication, that I filed my report with the attorney general's office or anywhere else.

11. I have requested KXIC radio, KCRG-TV, and the Iowa City Press-Citizen not to publish any such leaks after they occurred.

12. On the contrary, Mr. Burns' campaign manager has openly accused me of wrongdoing, citing as sources persons who do not confirm his specific

allegations. He has also openly requested a grand jury investigation as a campaign issue.

13. Finally, my request for a grand jury inquiry has never had any connection with the election. As pointed out in No. 1 above, my request is based on whether there should be a private level of county government which apparently is intended to supersede the public level of county government.

I do not believe that Solomon in his wisdom could have made the assertions Bill Roerman sets forth in his editorial, especially as to the purpose of any grand jury inquiry. I have not regarded my actions and concerns lightly, and I hope the end result will be better county government.

Richard Bartel, Chairman
Johnson County Board of Supervisors

UFW Lettuce

TO THE EDITOR:

In regards to the letter of James P. Walters (DI, Oct. 17), The decision of Univ. of Minnesota President C. Peter Margrath to purchase the most economical lettuce i.e. Teamster or non-union, is to be applauded. President Boyd would do well to follow Margrath's example.

As the issue stands now it appears President Boyd has been more than fair in catering to the whims of a small vocal minority. You will do well to notice that the university cafeterias alternately serve UFW as well as Teamster lettuce.

Walters' makes recurring references to the fact that he believes the continued selling of "scab" products is a political and not an academic issue. I submit that it is a simple matter of economics. Why should the university (or anyone else for that matter) pay more to receive the same product from a different source at inflated prices? Finally, one should recognize that President Boyd has an obligation to the taxpayers of Iowa, as well as to the UI students, to keep the cost of running the university to a minimum.

Mark A. Smith

Transcriptions

john snyder



Here it is a week and a half before the elections, and I'm not sure who's running for what. I thought that Richard Bartel was running for supervisor, but it turns out he's just working on behalf of better county government. Hmmm. I can't wait to see him in action when his name's on the ballot.

★★★

It's been one of those campaigns. The smart Republicans are keeping their mouths shut, and even most of the less intelligent Democrats have the sense to do the same. So the ones we hear the most from are either dumb or so far behind they figure they have nothing to lose. Dave Stanley is a good example of someone who started in the first group, and through diligence, relentless campaigning, and big media spending, has worked his way into the second.

Dave started his campaign with the premise that people are tired of slick politicians. So far so good. Then he put on a pair of boots and a work shirt and tramped across the state. Not so good.

You can't make a sow's ear out of a silk purse. However, he must be admired for the courage it

took to walk that far along the highway, plainly labelled, a tempting target for passing motorists.

Dave made campaign financing the main issue, and used legislative attendance as a second shot. First, it would have helped if his target had received something more than \$1 donations from in-state labor union members, and second it would have helped if Dave had not received a bundle from a Washington group with a name like Republican Boosters Club. The final irony in Dave's choice of issues reveals itself in the fact that Dave was cavorting in Europe during the roll call on the campaign reform bill in the Iowa legislature.

In keeping with his country boy image, Dave's ads and commercials have tried to convey an amateur flavor. A touch of this might be in good taste, but his staff has gone overboard. The television spots look like they were produced by the Muscatine Junior High School Young Republicans Club. Picture Dave striding down the highway with his crew of "common folk" tagging along, singing cornball praises. Or the newspaper ad telling us how Dave will fight in-

flation, featuring a shot of him hanging onto an empty grocery cart. And there's more to come. I'm sure.



Graphic by Jan Faust

Keep up the good work, Dave. See you again in a couple of years.

Quick Jobs

A preacher in West Virginia has come up with a novel idea for dealing with unpopular politicians.

They're in the middle of a school textbook controversy down there, having something to do with books that make little white children and little black children want to grow up and marry each other, and the school board has come under considerable fire. So this preacher, after stating that he was sick and tired of people ridiculing fundamentalists, presented his plan. It is quicker than waiting for the next election, and less complex than a petition for recall.

He asked God to strike dead the three offending school board members, and requested that everyone pray for those results.

A bit extreme, perhaps, but basically an effective procedure. For most politicians (and for most of their constituents) just being struck dumb would suffice.

Oh, by the way. At last report, the three school board members were still among the living.

the Daily Iowan

Friday, October 25, 1974 Vol. 107, No. 82

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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.

Letto
Gay Reac
TO THE EDITOR
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Letters



Gay Reacts to Backfire

TO THE EDITOR:

Reading Tuesday's (Oct. 22) Backfire column on "Homosexuals in UI Library Restrooms," I became angrily frustrated. Firstly, I do not condone, nor can I defend the behavior described in such titillating detail. But as a member of the gay community (who has not imposed himself on others), I cannot help but think that the sensational tone of the column can have no effect other than to reinforce people's misconceptions of gays as perverse sexual desperados.

Anticipating reaction, I can hear, "another faggot sob story," or "the kid just can't handle reality." Without questioning the truth of the stories, I passionately object to the column's "yellow journalistic" nature, blatant in such details and comments as "an erect penis slithers" and "this guy could of taught Houdini a few tricks."

In the pyramid style of newspaper journalism, Mr. Desmond strategically places these juicy scenes first so as to haunt the audience throughout the column if they make it to the end. People love to read about sexual crimes, and Mr. Desmond leaves nothing to their imagination.

Later he tries to tame his gleefully explicit descriptions with a sentence about gay pride. For me, his qualifications failed to soften the column's personally insulting nature.

These type of vignettes can very easily stir up anti-gay sentiment and persecution of gays. History demonstrates countless examples of persecution of an entire minority because of an over-sensationalized account of an incident (or series of them).

Perhaps Mr. Desmond did not intend to condemn all gays, especially since he mentions his worries about being branded a redneck. Those worries typify the trauma of pseudo-liberals who back their edicts with weak convictions. These pseudo-liberals are more concerned with maintaining the image of their beliefs rather than in truly believing that gays are normal human beings and should be granted full civil rights and equality.

I repeat, I am not objecting to Mr. Desmond's point: men and women should not be imposed

upon anywhere. I object to his salacious, emotionally appealing argument that fans the flames of fear in people that get a charge out of "beating up on faggots" or those who are entertained by hassling a gay couple dancing in a "straight" bar.

Jim Motzer

More on Backfire

TO THE EDITOR:

Oh, poor Roger Desmond, getting hustled in the UI Library restrooms. Poor baby, with his "awesome vignettes" of reprisal against the "aggressive homosexuals" who "violate and impose upon him," those men who looked at him, made suggestive remarks, tentative sexual advances, and who left him alone when he did not respond positively, leaving him pure, chaste, and untouched.

One does wonder at the questionable taste of the gay men involved in being interested in Mr. Desmond at all. Obviously, of course, very few are, or Mr. Desmond would know that many of the people he sees each day are quietly gay and feel no inclination to expend the energy required to pull from him his abysmal depth of prejudice, ignorance and sheer bigotry.

While Mr. Desmond shrilly denounces the indignity of being hustled in "a place where one goes to perform his excretory functions, wash or comb hair," countless women are hustled and hassled in Iowa City every day while going about their business parking cars, stopping for a quiet beer, catching a hamburger, going to classes, movies or concerts, or walking home from work, and counting themselves lucky when the intrusion is verbal.

Most women do not have such polite experiences while being "violated and imposed upon," which can be deterred by simply declining. Assaults and rapes happen every day right here in River City, and they happen because of unsick, high-spirited aggressive heterosexual males. Homosexuals, women and men, are daily harassed, threatened and beaten by normal, healthy heterosexuals with no provocation.

One might suggest that Mr. Desmond think about what constitutes sickness. And, in passing, he might search his

soul to see how "healthy" he really is. Is he dressing in a manner that might invite these attentions? Does he loiter in places where he knows that some gay singles sometimes meet?

Seriously, his hysteria seems somewhat disproportionate to his personal danger. Perhaps he could find an unsick hetero pal to go to the bathroom with him. Poor baby, Mr. Desmond; if all those big bad sexy homosexuals scare him, perhaps he should practice saying no.

Michele Parish

Energy

TO THE EDITOR:

Why hasn't the energy problem become a major issue in this election? The energy crisis this past winter should have alerted the constituency that this problem will be with us with increasing severity. I am surprised that the candidates haven't met this issue head on and made it a major point in their campaigns. Are they afraid to clash with the special interest groups who stand to profit in the short term by ravaging our natural resources?

I challenge the candidates to take a stand on this and the nuclear energy situation. What are your short and long range energy plans? Do you actively support an alternative to the potentially dangerous nuclear power plants?

Everyone agrees that perhaps solar or another natural energy may answer both the fuel and pollution problems. But what are you as prospective office holders going to do to get the government actively engaged in researching and implementing these alternatives?

Inflation and the rise of day to day living prices are an important problem but the issues I challenge you to meet will decide man's ultimate survival on earth.

Where do you stand?

Julie McNamier
1426 Plum St.

African Dialogue

TO THE EDITOR:

I thank Dr. Jan D. Smith "very many" for his reply (DI, Oct. 16) to my earlier rejoinder (DI, Sept. 23). I should have been very surprised if he didn't

Far from misconstruing his intentions extensively explicated in his last letter, our differences of opinion derived from our differing dialects of the same language aired in different accents. I am much distressed that lack of space frustrates a fitting point by point reply to the several issues raised in his note hereunder hand-picked for a shreddy reply. I apologize to the Reader for this.

Let me say at once that I am not a racist and don't subscribe to racism. I am also no expert on Southern Africa. I read to be informed. If I cannot imagine or "concede that an African can indeed be white, yellow, red, or indigo," it is because the antics of the 'rainbow tribe' in my country, Nigeria, only recently completely contained, are still fresh in my mind.

The para-activities of these people, who preside over the private sector of the economy in all Black African countries, were calculated to subvert the sovereignty of Nigeria. I guess Mozambique is unique in this regard? And I wonder why the doctor would not tell his readers how 'African' are Ian Smith and Vorster and their respective gangs in Rhodesia and South Africa?

Dr. Smith discounted the FRELIMO's right to rule, saying it did not enjoy a 100 per cent support of the Mozambique population, but failed to cite one instance from the world scene to support his 100 per cent proposition. If all Black Africans in Mozambique, indeed the entire population, were a delirious 'FRELIMO-Hosanna' chorus, then theirs must be a ludicrous kind of society, indeed.

All FRELIMO needs is a strong articulate majority of the native population which Dr. Smith in good conscience would not deny lacking to the FRELIMO. He only grudgingly them a 100 per cent support which includes Portuguese emigrants, other exotic 'fair weather' sojourners, and the so-called 'assimilated Africans'. I would rather not embarrass anyone by identifying 'the assimilated Africans'.

Dr. Smith charged the FRELIMO with "killing their innocent black brothers." I hold that the FRELIMO's resistance to

foreign rule should be recognized as a total war. And people fight wars with a total commitment to win. Unless the FRELIMO's cause is morally wrong, Dr. Smith should ask the descendants of illustrious George Washington what their Founding Father did with fifth columnists, saboteurs, and other agents of subversion during the American War of Independence.

Like the sophisticated medical scientist, Dr. Smith sneered at my 'Grace of God' wishes to the FRELIMO, quite unaware that that was precisely what intervened on April 25 in Lisbon. It is the out-and-out naive who invoke Divine aid to underscore their efforts, I am one of them. I am sorry to say I can't help being naive.

As Dr. Smith could, apparently, not live down his distrust of the FRELIMO, I shall now quote two panelists—The Rev. Maurice Henderson and Dr. Vitor Crespo—at last Wednesday's (Oct. 16) discussion on 'Portuguese Colonialism in Africa'. Mr. Henderson, a white American, said he was in East Africa in April this year and "was pleased and satisfied with the discipline and sacrifice" within the ranks of the FRELIMO. "Their simple life-style belied all the accusations that their leaders were living luxuriously while the people suffered." At a women's meeting where he saw women articulate their views on matters of the moment, Mr. Henderson said: "Here's real democracy at work" When the White minority in Mozambique went on a rampage early last month, Dr. Crespo said the Portuguese government placed its "white" forces under FRELIMO command to quell the disturbances. To not chagrin Dr. Smith, I'd left out quotes from the FRELIMO representative on the panel.

Finally, I come to Dr. Smith's advocacy of 'dialogue' as the magic wand to work a miracle in Rhodesia and South Africa. Apart from being exploitative, it needs to be recognized that colonialism is violence: a vicious and brutal violence done to the dignity of the Blackman.

black man's blood flowed in Shaperville, South Africa. That Monday afternoon, March 21, 1960, a black African crowd estimated at 20,000 strong demonstrated peacefully over the 'Pass' (there's no space here to tell the 'Pass' story) in front of the Police Station. Foreign journalists described the crowd as "perfectly amiable."

After the speeches, the crowd threw down their 'Passes' and made a bonfire of them. Same instant, "75 South African policemen (white)" according to the South African government's statement on the incident, "fired 700 shots into the crowd killing only 69 Africans and wounding 180." I withhold my own comment here and leave the reader to figure out what indeed happened.

Dr. Smith wanted 'dialogue', forgetting that "amiable dialogue" had been slain in the Shaperville shooting, by 'the white man'. It was Shaperville that set the blackman's faculties straight, at once: 'The whiteman' had shown him how to be violent. 'The whiteman' in this context means the colonialist or the big-time exploiter. 'Dialogue'? No, Sir. There can be and shall be no 'dialogue' until every inch of the blackman's God-given land is recovered from the bloody clutches of 'the white man'. This achieved, good old "dialogue" shall be resurrected. Until then, her more agile and go-getting sibling and sole survivor called 'Violence' shall continue to look after affairs and thanks to 'the white man', it's working! Isn't it, doc?

I like you, Doc. You are very resourceful. My phalanges, Sir, and see you soon.

Towhe Esubiya

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ard Bartel, Chairman ty Board of Supervisors

rttuce

OR: o the letter of James P. Oct. 17). The decision Minnesota President C. th to purchase the most ttuce i.e. Teamster or s to be applauded. d would do well to follow ample.

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kes recurring references at he believes the con- of "scab" products is a not an academic issue. I is a simple matter of y should the university se for that matter) pay e the same product from urce at inflated prices? should recognize that has an obligation to the owa, as well as to the UI ep the cost of running the a minimum.

Mark A. Smith

Iowan

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Ford visit

and we joined the motorcade speeding to the Val Air Ballroom, ignoring stop signs, waving at crowds, honking passenger cars out of the way. We were a couple of notches up the scale, a bit removed. Not as high up as those in the national press bus, of course, or in the progressively newer and cleaner and blacker limos speeding farther ahead of them.

but still — as we pulled in past the police barricades at the Val Air, the crowds were gawking at us, too. We were getting a few privileges cut-rate; we were the last bus through, but at least we got through. That made all the difference in the world.

At the Val Air, local press did a half-lap around the building, up a back stairway and through a few dark halls out onto the main floor. The \$50-a-plate

people were finished eating and were watching Jerry Ford step to the podium. "You know, when I saw this grand old ballroom, it brought back so many happy memories," he began. I checked the mimeographed text of his speech: "You know, when I saw this grand old ballroom..." He said a lot about Iowa and Iowa Republicans, about the

economy, about farming; he made, for the most part, a real Us-and-Them party-line spiel. I noted changes from the text — where he added adjectives like "fine" and "serious," where "problems" became "needs," where his proposed \$5 billion budget reduction suddenly became 5 1/2, where he bungled the pronunciation of some words ("magnitude" was a real

killer) or changed others, spiking out "judgment" as though there were three syllables with an "uh" in the middle. It got dull. As time drew short he made fewer changes. The \$50-a-plate people — all that blue hair and badly-cut cashmere — applauded proudly at all the choice lines about economy and taxes and Republicanism, making the

glasses of water on their tables shake. TV reporters cursed malfunctioning tripods and the heads of everyone in their lenses' way.

None of us — in a very direct line down, from Ford to the local press — has any contact at all with the real world. There were too many privileges spinning in the air — more and more, the higher your position. Ford couldn't relate to that crowd back at the State Capitol; neither could the \$50-a-plate people. Neither, really, could the press. "Economy," to Ford, is a political word. To the \$50-a-plate people it's a flow-chart. To the press it's copy. To those people milling around the Capitol parking lot, it's pork chops at A&P. The differences there are what made this whole thing an event, what made people line up on the route to the Val Air, and on the long route from there to the Air Terminal. Standing along the sidewalks, checked back by uniforms, were young and old Iowans, grade-school classes, kids doing Nixon impressions, even, at one intersection, a farmer with his prize bull in tow. They watched the privileges roll past them.

At the Air Terminal we — the local press — got the last of our privileges. Those crowds along the route behind us were probably already breaking up, would certainly not be waiting to see us on our way back. We watched and photographed Ford as he skipped up the steps into his plane. As promised, Air Force 1 immediately turned its ass on us and the jet engines started to blast cinders out of the pavement. No longer anyone to gawk at — ready, I guess, to make our stories out of Iowa and President Ford — we jumped back into the Guard Terminal Storehouse, which was built, in 1941, by the WPA.

Ford pledges support for farmer

KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — President Gerald Ford heaped praise on the state's way of life at the capitol here Thursday, claiming that the rest of the nation should follow Iowa's example. "I am convinced that the future is now here in Iowa," Ford told a receptive audience crowded into a parking lot on the east side of the building.

In his first Iowa appearance in his capacity as President, Ford spent much of his speech talking about Iowa agriculture.

"Food is the key to world peace, and America holds that key," he claimed.

The President pledged aid to the American farmer, but offered no concrete policies. "I pledge to you today that I will do everything in my

power to make sure that the American farmer is fully rewarded for services rendered. America owes that to the farmer," he said.

The President was here for two-and-a-half hours, first to speak to the public and later to address a \$50-a-plate Republican fundraiser at the Val Air Ballroom in West Des Moines.

His capitol speech had been billed as non-political, but the President did take time to remind the crowd of some accomplishments by Gov. Robert Ray's administration.

"I have to admit that I was startled when Bob Ray told me that it (the state budget) was not only balanced, but had a \$200 million surplus. It has been years since I heard the term 'surplus' used back in Washington," he said.

Ford urged the crowd to make Ray "the first governor elected to a four-year term."

While campaigning around the nation for Republicans, Ford has discouraged having a "veto-proof" Democratic Congress. He hinted at this during the speech.

"This year the polls are telling us that our delicately balanced two-party system is in trouble... I urge you to help keep this great, balanced system intact," the President proclaimed.

In the ballroom, Ford took a tougher shot at a Democratic Congress.

"The fact of the matter is, that it was heavy Democratic majorities over the years which helped create most of the problems we are faced with today," he told the Republican crowd.

At the luncheon, Ford called Rep. John Culver, D-Iowa, "a big, big spender," while describing Culver's senatorial opponent David Stanley as a dedicated saver.

Inflation was the main issue discussed by the President at the

ballroom. He said there is no "easy cure" for inflation worries.

"It will take time, patience, and — just as important — some work," he said.

He attacked Democrats who have described his economic policy as a "marshmallow."

"If mine is a marshmallow, their's was a lemon," he claimed, saying he had read the opposition's proposed policy.

Ford also said there must be a cut in federal spending. He reminded the crowd that he has asked for a \$300 billion budgetary ceiling.

Finally, he asked for "a short-term sacrifice to serve our long-term well-being," and said the nation must work together.

"If we do not march together, we will fall by the wayside, one by one," he predicted.

Rienow showed concern for students

By LINDA SPARROW
Staff Writer

Sixth in a series

Students used to call it "Rienow's Farm," after the UI dean of men, but to UI administrators, it was the Quadrangle. Across from it today is a dormitory that officially bears Rienow's name.

Rienow Hall was built in 1966 at the cost of \$2.4 million. Rising 13 stories from the ground, it houses 523 students.

Robert E. Rienow, UI dean of men from 1916 to 1942, was responsible for the early development of the dormitory system, student health facilities and a loan fund program.

Rienow initiated a student dormitory council in the Quadrangle in 1918; student self-government was a new idea for the times.

At the time, the university was forced to feel responsible for the students' total environment. Moral conduct was emphasized as much as academic performance.

For instance, organized activities were restricted to weekends and attempts were made to enforce evening study hours. Being caught while drinking was grounds for expulsion from the university and off-campus housing was not approved unless landlords provided parental supervision.

Rienow worked closely with the student council. No reports were available, however, outlining what exactly the council's duties were.

During the Depression, Rienow arranged housing for students who couldn't afford to live in the dormitories. He converted the third floor of the Field House into a dormitory for 98 students, who were charged \$5 per month rent.

Rienow also converted an old grade school in Iowa city into housing for 12 students.

As dean of men, Rienow's duties included checking up on sick students. He visited students at Mercy and University Hospitals every day, and made reports to their parents.

When Spanish influenza hit

Iowa City in the fall of 1918, Rienow worked round the clock to obtain supplies and convert buildings into temporary hospitals.

During the first week of the month-long ordeal, these sick boys were filled at the rate of one each day. In all, nearly 1,000 students were hospitalized, and 38 died.

After World War I, UI enrollment shot up, and it became impossible for Rienow to make daily rounds visiting students in the hospitals. Concerned with student morale, Rienow worked to create a special student health division in 1919.

Rienow was also interested in helping needy students finance their education.

One student was on the verge of being kicked out of school because of poor grades. Talking with the student, Rienow found that the student had been failing because he'd taken on a job to meet school expenses. Rienow then arranged a loan for the student.

Student financial aid expansion

during Rienow's term. Just before Rienow came to the UI, loan funds totalled only a few hundred dollars. When Rienow left the UI, student financial aid had increased to \$75,000.

Rienow came to the UI from Wisconsin. Born Sept. 4, 1872, at North McGregor, Rienow graduated from high school in Prairie du Chien. In 1894, he received his bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

After serving as superintendent of schools in Foxlake and Broadhead, Wisconsin, he was appointed instructor of English and public speaking at Whitewater State (Wis.) Normal School in 1899.

From 1903 to 1913, Rienow was superintendent of schools at Elkader and Independence, Iowa.

In 1913, Rienow was offered the position of assistant dean of men at the UI, where students affectionately called him the "Junior Dean." Promoted to dean of men in 1916, Rienow held this position until his retirement in 1942.

Forced to resign — in keeping with the UI retirement age policy — Rienow continued working with students in the capacity of senior counselor, officer of student affairs.

Rienow died in January, 1949.

First CUE concert Nov. 16; Lou Reed to be headliner

By a Staff Writer

The UI's first Field House concert this fall will be held Nov. 16, with headliner Lou Reed, according to a Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) announcement Thursday.

In addition to Reed, the bill will include Dr. John and "special guests" Wet Willie. CUE executive board Chairman Ed Ripp, A4, said contracts have been mailed to all of the performers.

All tickets (\$5 in advance and \$6 at the door) for the 8 p.m. concert will be general admission. An agreement worked out between CUE and the central administration provides for a maximum audience of 9,000.

Reed gained fame in the 1960s as the leader of the Velvet Underground, a New York City group. Dr. John (aka Mac Rebennack) is a New Orleans based producer, session man and performer. Wet Willie, a Capricorn Record band, hails from Georgia.

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 31 and will be available at BJ's Records and the Union Box office. Ripp said.



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Local book collector combines business with hobby

By MEG ROTTMAN
Staff Writer

He sat in his second-floor study surrounded by the center of his life, shelves upon shelves of books. William Graff has successfully managed to combine business and pleasure by collecting and selling books, most of which pertain to his three main interests: the U.S. Army, book-making, and the history of Iowa City.

Graff was born in Iowa City in 1918, and his ancestors have lived here since 1840. He and his brother began running the family bottling works (that originated as a brewery before Prohibition) when his dad died in 1940, and continued until 1966 when his arthritis forced him to leave. He then transferred his energy, spending all his time on his books.

At least two walls of that collection center around Iowa City. Quite a bit of it consists of magazine articles that he had bound, or bound himself. "I used to bind some books," he says, "but that was before I got so involved in the business." He pulls out one book, *Iowa City*, written by Benjamin F. Shambaugh—of Shambaugh Auditorium fame—and inscribed by the author with a message to Graff. It was written when Shambaugh was 22. "There isn't that much written about Iowa City," he says. "It has a transient population, here and gone."

He talks about a Press-Citizen writer who would relate "a fact a day" about the history of Iowa City. "But it wasn't true, it was all hearsay." At one point Graff wrote a letter correcting a story about his family that had appeared in the column. "He just wouldn't talk to me after that. You know people like that?"

His family's business was forced to change in the '20s with the onset of Prohibition. They tried to make near beer, but it didn't work out. Bootlegging was wide open in the small towns around Iowa City, but in Iowa City? "Well, the university kept their thumbs on the thing. It was fairly closed, unless you had your own private bootlegger." Graff laughs and his pleasant round face turns a little red. He goes on. "But I can't remember much of that; I was born in 1918 and Prohibition ended around 1933." He looks to his wife, Mary, for confirmation. "That would make you about 15," she says.

He reaches for some more books about Iowa City and apologizes for the lack of information. "Most of the history of Iowa City is in its newspapers," he continues on. "I guess the last book published was by Margaret N. Keyes, *19th Century Home Architecture of Iowa City*. She's the one doing the resurrection of Old Capitol, isn't she? And then there's Grenville M. Dodge. No. I guess it was Dey. Peter A. Dey—was

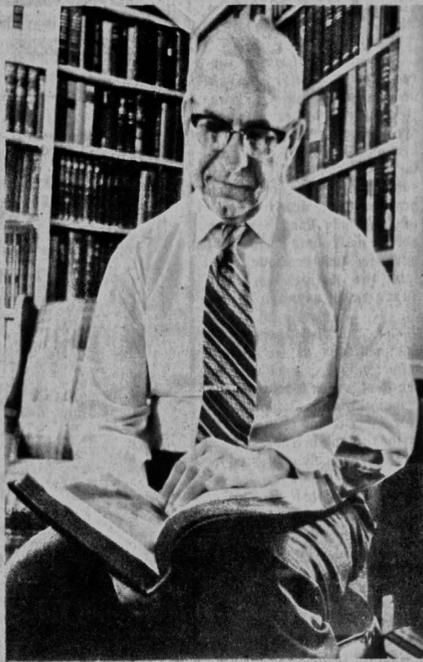


Photo by Jim Trump

William Graff

the one from Iowa City. You know that big grey house on Clinton, out by the president's mansion? Well, that's where he lived. He was the first chief engineer of the Union Pacific Railroad. Dodge was his assistant, and when Dey quit because of corruption, Dodge took over. Someone said they were the two best engineers in the country."

Graff was interested in books as a boy; he's read "thousands" of them. But then, that is what he spends all his time doing. He doesn't like sports and smiles with pride as he announces that he's never seen a baseball game. He says that sports "just bore me, but then, to each his own."

he lived right over there," he says, and points out the south window. "on Kirkwood Avenue." He pulls out two books that he has on Kirkwood, published by the State Historical Society.

"And then Vinnie Ream; ever heard of her?" He has a biography of her off the shelves and into his hand in a flash. "No, the books aren't in alphabetical order. I just know where they are. Vinnie was a famous artist, married General Hocky, friend of my dad's. They spent summers in Iowa City, at 30 S. Lucas St."

He reads the address out of the book. "She made a statue of Gov. Kirkwood; belongs to the university now. I guess they're going to give it to Kirkwood College. She also did a bust of Lincoln that's in Washington, D.C."

Graff not only enjoys book collecting, but advocates it. "I want to turn everyone into a book collector," he smiles. "Books are a good thing to collect; you can use them." He quotes a man who said that, despite the snobbery of art collectors, they still feel inferior when faced with a man who collects books, a man like William Graff.

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'Vagabond' Meyers boosts acting program

By CRAIG IMPINK
Staff Writer

Most of the offices in the University Theatre's basement are incredibly barren — two desks, two chairs, two filing cabinets and one phone. That's it. There is one exception. The door is adorned with turkey feathers. Inside, there are large color portraits and photographs of famous turkeys. On the desk, there is a genuine turkey leg mounted on a block of wood.

It is obviously the home of a man who knows and loves turkeys, Addison Meyers. Addison, who has acted in, or directed, nearly 300 productions in the last 20 years, explained that he has chosen the turkey as a mascot for theatre in general. "I'm not being disrespectful. We've all been associated with a 'turkey' at one time or another. It's just a way of reminding myself not to take anything too seriously."

His other preoccupation is a small yellow dog named Kasa. They are inseparable. He told me that one of his conditions for accepting his teaching job at Iowa was that Kasa could attend classes with him. Director of University Theatres Lewin Goff, who has been known to send for the police to remove unwanted canines from the theatre premises, looked miffed by the new professor's request, but he agreed to it.

Addison describes himself as a "vagabond actor who picked



Photo by Don Franco

Addison Meyers & friend

up teaching along the way." This seems like an apt description, considering his career, which has been colorful.

In the early '60s, he lived in a tent outside Rome while dubbing Italian feature films. He's acted in two German television series — "The Citizen Soldier" and "Tales of the Vikings" — as well as playing a supporting role in a Danish film shot in

Egypt. After three years in Europe, he moved to Los Angeles, where he directed plays at Hollywood High School, and did guest spots on "Dr. Kildare," "The Twilight Zone," "Hazel," "Adventures in Paradise," "Day in Court," "Shannon," and "Combat" (five times).

His reason for coming to Iowa

from Stephens College is to bolster the University Theatre's sagging acting program — starting with the MFA candidates. This year, nine new MFA actors were admitted, and Meyers plans on "making them employable...able to go into any kind of rehearsal and do their job."

When I talked to him, he kept stressing the importance of training the actors to be able to adjust themselves to any situation. So, in acting workshop, they juggle, film TV soap operas, work on new scripts and talk about doing commercials, as well as preparing themselves for classical theatre.

No single 'method' of acting is a sacred cow. "The actors have to be exposed to a variety of experiences and the program has to be molded to fulfill the individual's needs. I'd like to bring in new people, people who aren't members of the UI faculty, to work with them. I'm definitely not a guru."

"My theory about theatre is basically idealistic. You do everything possible to make people work together. Supportive theatre is what it's all about. Theatre has to be supportive in order to survive."

I guess one of the things that most impressed me when I talked with Addison was his incredibly positive attitude. He took great pleasure in telling me that when an actor comes in to his office to complain, his

practice is to make the actor say three positive things about the program before he'll listen to the complaint.

How do the actors feel about Addison? They like him. Their only complaint seems to be that they have trouble getting the criticism they need. "With Addison, it's a sin to be critical. Everything is good," one of the MFA actors commented.

Another major area of concern for Addison is the undergraduate acting program. He realizes that there really aren't any courses available to help junior and senior year actors, and hopes to implement something to remedy that problem in the near future. So far, the only thing he's been able to do is admit a handful of advanced undergraduate actors into the Acting Workshop. That's a start, anyway.

Along with his teaching and administrative duties, Addison is currently directing Fiddler on the Roof, which is scheduled to open in Hancher Auditorium on November 8. And he is working on the title role in Macbeth.

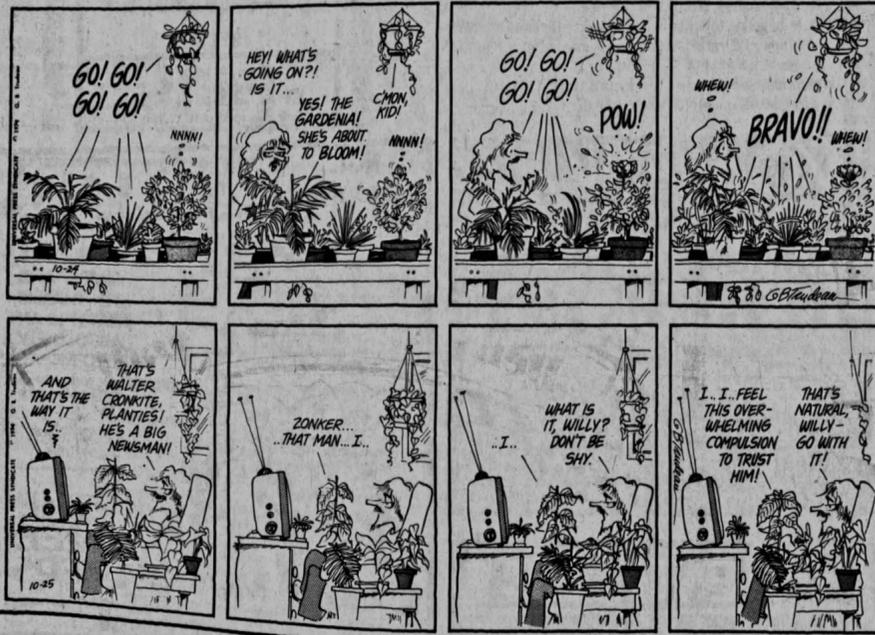
He is genuinely impressed by Hancher — "It's great. Incredibly intimate for its size" — and says that the whole experience has been "very exciting." I asked him about Macbeth, and his only comment was that he would wait and "see what Cos (Catalano, the director) comes up with, and do what he wants." That sounds fair.

Addison is a firm believer in the premise that an artist can never take his fingers out of the pie. An actor can't stop acting, and expect to be able to teach others how to act. "You have to act, not just teach. I came here as an actor, and I hope to leave here an actor. I want to do at least one role a year."

Time for class. Addison gathered up the papers on his desk, called Kasa, and headed out of the office. As he closed the door with the turkey feathers, he said "I'm here to do what's good for the program, not to advance my career."

by Garry Trudeau

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'Music from first-hand sources'

Pan-Celtic group plays only acoustics

By RICK ANSORGE
Music Reviewer

The Boys of the Lough take their name from the title of a popular Irish reel. But the reel is popular in Scotland as well, where it's called "The Boys of the Loch."

Sometimes described as a Pan-Celtic group, two of the members, Cathal McConnell (flute) and Robin Morton (concertina and bodhran—a single-headed Irish drum), hail from Ireland. Fiddle player Aly Bain is from the Shetland Islands located off the northern shores of Scotland. Dave Richardson (fretted instruments) is from Durham, England.

Widely regarded as one of the two finest British acoustic bands, the Boys of the Lough will perform this Sunday in MacBride Auditorium at 8 p.m. By all accounts, the Boys took such events as the Philadelphia and Cambridge Folk Festivals by storm. Concert reviews in Britain's Melody Maker abound with phrases like "consummate musicianship" and "precise and accomplished."

Eschewing any connection with electric instruments, Dave Richardson once remarked: "I

think traditional music played acoustically is better. I find you've lost the subtleties of the instrument on lots of slow tunes and things like hornpipes when you can't have light and shade (with electric instruments)."

Despite this purist approach, the Boys of the Lough are not "music archeologists." According to Art Rosenbaum of the Friends of Old-time Music (sponsor of Sunday's concert), the Boys "play music from first-hand sources, music they grew up with. They are scholarly, but in a vital sense because it reflects the passion they put into their music."

The Boys' reputation has largely preceded their music. Their recordings, like many recordings from Britain's burgeoning folk movement, are not widely distributed in America even if released. They are associated, however, with such folk-rock luminaries as Richard Thompson, late of Fairport Convention, and Bert Jansch, late of Pentangle.

In any case, Rosenbaum assures me that their tune, "The Mason's Apron," is the "Orange Blossom Special" of Irish music. And that's something this reviewer couldn't miss.



The Boys of the Lough

Dave Richardson, Aly Bain, Cathal McConnell & Robin Morton play at MacBride Auditorium this Sunday at 8 p.m.



survival line

By MARK MEYER

Audio gear

This is the second of three articles on the subject of purchasing audio equipment. The information was provided to Survival Line by Thomas Mintner, who's associated with the University Recording Studio in the School of Music.

Today's article discusses record care and guidelines for comparing hi-fi stores. The final article will be devoted to discount houses and 8-track stereo units.

Some guidelines for comparing hi-fi stores include the following:

—Do they push a "house brand?" This is evident of a likelihood that they are not dealing primarily in quality products.

—Do they do repair work in the shop, or do you have to rely on the manufacturer's warranty only?

—Do they discount their prices? If so, do you lose valuable services such as free installations and free bonuses because of the discount?

—If the salespeople are prone to speak in absolutes concerning a product, beware. This is particularly true of speaker systems. The difference in the

response of different people's ears is often more than the difference in the better speaker systems.

—Do they try to sell you on allegedly "professional" features of their products? Very little home equipment is professional, and for a good reason. Rarely is professional equipment suitable for use by the average hi-fi listener.

—Do they have a stylus microscope which will show if your stylus (needle) is bad when you want to have it checked?

In general, absolutely the best way to buy hi-fi gear is to purchase units that you have heard repeatedly at your friends' houses. Listen over a period of time to various people's systems, then decide what kind of sound you enjoy. Finally, listen to those systems, and others at the showroom, before you make the final decision.

The following are recommendations for caring for your records:

—Handle a record without touching any of the flat surfaces. This is not difficult after you become accustomed to the practice.

—Never use a record cloth which is impregnated with silicones or other chemicals.

—Clean and maintain records with accessories which do not

put anything on the surface, or which use fluid which is basically water. Dust-Bug, Preener, Groov-Kleen and Disc Washer are examples of acceptable products.

—If possible, purchase plastic poly-lined inner sleeves for your discs. These eliminate dust and paper scratches. They're difficult to locate, but Discount Records downtown sometimes

has them. —Have your stylus checked every six months if it's a diamond stylus. Incidentally, diamond is the only stylus worth buying nowadays.

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YVONNE ANDERSON, animator, co-founder and director of the Yellow Ball Workshop. Participants in her workshops will be able to create 3-minute animated films.

BOBBI CARREY, cataloger of Steichen Estate, teaches at Harvard, works with Walker Evans.

JILL GODMILLOW, director, whose newest film "Antonia" is the current hit of New York City.

CHERI HISER, founder of the Sun Valley Center for Creative Arts.

VICTORIA HOCHBERG, director of "The Right to Die" and nine other national television dramatic and documentary films.

SARAH KERNOCHAN, co-director of "Marjoe" and the first woman to win an Oscar for directing.

ANDA KORST, who works with Videopolis, a Chicago video group, and Top Value TV.

GUNVOR NELSON, internationally respected experimental filmmaker.

ROSAMOND PURCELL, photographer, who's now preparing her second show for Polaroid.

JULIA REICHERT, director of "Growing Up Female" and "Methadone—An American Way of Dealing," co-founder of New Day Films, a co-op for feminist films.

SUSAN RICE, film critic, screen-play writer, teacher and general wonder woman.

DRU SHIPMAN, who is currently working on a three-part article entitled "Review of Critics: Sontag and Others," to be published in "After Image."

ANNE TUCKER, who edited and wrote the introduction for the collection of photographs entitled "The Woman's Eye."

...and Julia Lesage, Judy Hoffman, Kay Miles, Susan Lewis, Peter Feldstein, Benita Allen, Cheryl Younger, The Wisconsin Bookmakers—Linda Rich and Sandi Felman, East Street Gallery, John Schulze, Iowa women in the media... and more.

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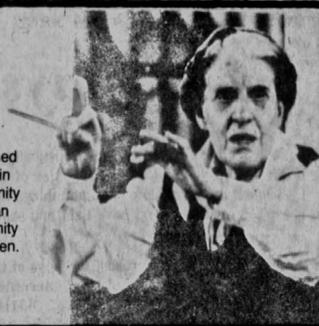
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 Directed by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow.
 Director of Photography: Coulter Watt, 58 minutes.

A warm and affectionate portrait of Antonia Brico, who in the 1930's established an international reputation as an accomplished orchestra conductor. Today she teaches conducting and piano in Denver, Colorado while leading the Brico Symphony, a community orchestra which she founded. **ANTONIA** is the story of a woman seeking in the face of adversity and discrimination, the opportunity to lead a major orchestra in a field traditionally dominated by men. Antonia's spirit has been captured by Judy Collins and Jill Godmilow in this truly powerful film.



A VERY CURIOUS GIRL

Bernadette La Font, George Geret, Michel Constantin. Directed by Nelly Kaplan. French language, English subtitles.

An "up-from-under" comedy of the poor French village wench, Marie (Bernadette La Font), who finding herself familyless and nearly penniless, must face the only avenue open to her — prostitution. With gusto our heroine takes the situation in hand and runs her affairs.

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HEAD OF THE FAMILY

Leslie Caron, Nino Manfredi, Claudine Auger
 This somber Italian film depicts the hazards of true devotion to the concept of "family" as Leslie Caron, playing a woman dedicated to helping others, who sacrifices and ultimately wears herself down for the sake of her not-too-faithful husband and their children.

SAT. 5 P.M. IR & SUN. 3 BR.

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DREAM LIFE



MONDAY 9 P.M. ML

TUESDAY 7 P.M. IR SATURDAY 7 P.M. BR

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 —N.Y. Daily News

A FREE WOMAN

THURSDAY, 9 P.M. BR
 FRIDAY, 5 P.M. ML
 SAT. 9 P.M. IR

Maedchen in Uniform

WED. 7 P.M. IR
 THUR. 7 P.M. BR

Maedchen in Uniform, made in 1931, could not wait to become a classic. A film dealing with German militarism as an evil heritage, it had the authority of Athena leaping full-grown from Zeus's brow. But here, as audiences granted, was a femininely conscious Athens, capable of realizing, as if with divinely impartial wisdom, the equal rights of Aphrodite... This film lends everything in it a dateless lustre. It is a chaste ode to sexuality.



Sunday, Bloody Sunday

WED. 1 P.M. BR, TH. 9 P.M. IR, SAT. 3 P.M. BR

THE WILD PARTY

Clara Bow, Fredric March, Shirley O'Hara. Directed by Dorothy Arzner.

An anthropology professor falls in love with a flapper student. As promised by the title, she becomes mixed up in a scandalous party.

THUR. 1 P.M. IR,
 FRI. 5 P.M. IR



david & lisa
 FRI. 1 P.M. IR
 SUN. 11 A.M. BR

THUR. 5 P.M. IR
 A film by
 Mary Ellen Bute

SUN. 7 P.M. ML
 Based on the book by James Joyce

Finnegans Wake

—Vincent Canby of the
 New York Times says:
"THE BEST AND THE MOST ORIGINAL AMERICAN COMEDY OF 1972."

Palomar Pictures International
 Neil Simon's
The Heartbreak Kid
 An Elaine May Film

PG PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED
 PRINTS BY DELUXE

WED. 9 P.M. IR
 SAT. 7 P.M. IR
 SUN. 3 P.M. IR

"A triumph! A masterpiece!"
 —The Financial Times (London)
 "Explodes into life. One is hypnotically captive until the end... Dramatic, haunting."
 —The Guardian (Manchester)
 "A great mystery, a ritual power game... Extraordinary!" —The Times (London)



DESTROY, SHE SAID?

A film by Marguerite Duras

WED. 5 P.M. BR &
 THUR. 5 P.M. BR

SUSAN SONTAG'S



FREE with EVENT PASS
 WED. 5 P.M. ML & SUN. 7 P.M. BR

Leni Riefenstahl SPECTACULAR

Triumph of the Will
 WED. 1 P.M. IR & SUN. 5 P.M. IR
 FREE WITH EVENT PASS

and
 Olympia Parts I & II
 TH. 10 A.M. BR SUN. 11 P.M. BR

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER



MARJOE

THUR. 3 P.M. IR, FRI. 3 P.M. IR
 FRI. 11 P.M. ML, SAT. 3 P.M. IR

Agnes Vardas....

Le Bonheur

WED 9 P.M. IR & FRI. 9 P.M. BR

THE RIGHT TO DIE

1974 Emmy Nominee
 SAT. 11 A.M. IR & SUN. 7 P.M. BR
 HOLLYWOOD: YOU MUST REMEMBER THIS
 WED. 3 P.M. ML
 SUN. 1 P.M. IR

By VICTORIA HOCHBERG



The Girls

WED., 3 P.M. IR THUR. 9 P.M. ML
 SAT. 9 P.M. IR



FREE with EVENT PASS
The Bigamist
 directed by Ida Lupino
 THUR. 3 P.M. BR

WOMANVIEW

presented by REFOCUS 75

Oct. 30 - Nov. 3 IMU

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All films \$1 except those marked FREE with the purchase of an EVENT PASS and ANTONIA. For further information call 353-5090.

BR—Ballroom IMU IR—Illinois room IMU
 ML—Main Lounge IMU

By JOHN BOW
 Companion Ed

TODAY
 7:00 ABC EVENING
 Howard Ha
 Atari!—although a
 (1962) movie in his o
 enjoyable, superficial
 way most action film
 isn't the "peak"
 provoking, as son
 sist; most late work
 aren't. But the phot
 solid, the acting—wh
 can you do with Joh
 Lisa Martinelli, and
 ions?—forgettable,
 competition on othe
 safely avoidable. On 9
 10:30 INTERNA
 FILM FESTIVAL
 Bergman series be
 worldwide serie
 tonight, with Federic
 Juliet of the Spirits. O
 soon to be shown inc
 Caretaker. The Young
 Shoot the Piano Play
 the moviehouses refus
 as PBS hands out free.
 12:00 MIDN
 SPECIAL. The last tin
 Steinberg hosted an al
 show here was a p
 hopefully, tonight's s
 stallment—with Fred
 re, the Committee, an
 Python's Flying Cir
 keep that same spirit

SATURDAY
 8:00 MARY TYLER
 is "Happy Homemak
 tin Nivens. Betty V
 featured in this ev
 episode. Whether she w
 or the part or the part
 around her is debatabl
 say, it's a perfect matc

Educate
 Maria

By JUST
 Staff

It is easy and it is
 Marian about Bert Mar
 He communicates
 language with wo
 manifestation" and
 other cite the unsung o
 minor unenthusias
 basement floor or the
 "speaking the same inf
 over 30 years.
 His name brings to m
 fast. Through his full
 glasses, a hearty smile
 Marian, however, loves
 energy to experience m

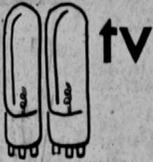
Marian, a native of
 bachelor's degree in soc
 work University and
 dramatic arts at Hunte
 Anne, his wife of 10 y
 San Francisco Theologi
 "I tried to find the an
 earth?" Marian say
 They came to the Mic
 friends. "The people he
 extremely honest," he s
 like you, he'll say so rig
 "They are also conse
 but in the sense that th
 and."

Marian has tried h
 profession. "There is no
 rates," except have a b
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 dramatic arts, and br
 Time Troupe here.
 "Theatre goes into ev
 have to know literatu
 sciences and psycholo
 what was going throug
 He taught in the
 program, and propos

DOONESBURY

ZONKER!
 ZONKER!

The city and
 to welco



On tap: Rhoda's wedding

&

a Joe Namath 'salute'

By JOHN BOWIE
Companion Editor

TODAY

7:00 ABC EVENING MOVIE. **Howard Hawks Hatari!**—although a very late (1962) movie in his career—is enjoyable, superficially, in the way most action films are. It isn't the "peak" of his moviemaking, as some would insist; most late works simply aren't. But the photography is solid, the acting—what exactly can you do with John Wayne, Elsa Martinelli, and Red Buttons?—forgettable, and the competition on other networks safely avoidable. On 9.

10:30 INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL. PBS' Bergman series becomes a worldwide series starting tonight, with Federico Fellini's **Juliet of the Spirits**. Other films soon to be shown include **The Caretaker**, **The Young One**, and **Shoot the Piano Player**. What the moviehouses refuse to bring us PBS hands out free, on 12.

12:00 MIDNIGHT SPECIAL. The last time David Steinberg hosted an all-comedy show here was a pure joy; hopefully, tonight's second installment—with Freddie Prinze, the Committee, and Monty Python's Flying Circus—will keep that same spirit going. On 7.

SATURDAY

8:00 MARY TYLER MOORE. **"Happy Homemaker"** Sue Ann Nivens. Betty White is featured in this evening's episode. Whether she was made for the part or the part tailored around her is debatable; either way, it's a perfect match. On 2.

SUNDAY

7:00 FIRST, SEPARATE TWO EGGS; give one something called **The Sonny Comedy Revue** to mix with; then see how long it takes to lay itself. About two minutes, by my timer. On 9.

7:30 COLUMBO. Patrick McGoohan—of **Secret Agent** and **The Prisoner**—guest-stars as the misogynistic director of a military academy who wants to have his cake but eat it at a good distance away. On 7.

8:00 ABC EVENING MOVIE. With several decks still moist, **The Poseidon Adventure** receives its TV premiere, with a star-studded (and, in most cases, -stunned) cast, a few well-turned special effects, and a price that still has most ABC executives wondering what the big rush was. On 9.

11:30 CBS LATE MOVIE. 1969's **The Over-the-Hill Gang** is a somewhat limply-handled farce that includes excellent performances from most of the best male character actors of the last decade, including Walter Brennan, Edgar Buchanan, and at least a half-dozen others whose faces and names never seem to connect but who always make B-pictures come alive. On 2.

MONDAY

8:00 RHODA. After extensive coverage in every national publication save **"Farmers' Almanac"**, Valerie Harper is firmly established in what's proven to be a fine comedy

series; all of this is just to say that, hopefully, tonight's much-touted marriage and soon-to-follow domesticity won't screw things up. Maybe. Maybe not. For now, the program is still—even with this evening's frosting and lace—solid, well-paced, and well-written. On 2.

TUESDAY

7:30 M.A.S.H. Yet another of this series' fought-over scripts airs tonight, with religion (more specifically, Judaism) the topic that's made CBS hold back. On 2.

10:30 CBS LATE MOVIE. Part I (Part II tomorrow) of 1967's **The Dirty Dozen** proves just how much brutality can get an any-age rating. As Jack Nicholson once said: if you kiss a breast, you get an "X." If you bite it off, you get a "GP." More of the same, on 2.

WEDNESDAY

Looking over the listings, a fine evening to wax your set or take it out for a long walk.

THURSDAY

8:00 CBS EVENING MOVIE. 1971's **Cold Turkey** stars Dick Van Dyke, Jean Stapleton, Tom Poston, and Bob Newhart as inhabitants of an Iowa town that, en masse, tries to give up cigarettes. Whatever its faults, the inclusion of Edward Everett Horton and Bob & Ray—and the sight of a prissily-trimmed poodle being drop-kicked across a street—make it a cut above most other farces. On 2.

10:30 WIDE WORLD OF ETC. Joe Namath hosts **The Dream Girls of Hollywood**, a "salute" to the industry's actresses. A palm's-up salute. On 9.

ENGINEERS

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- Natural
- Beige
- Sky
- Grey
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- Black
- Red
- Navy
- Cocoa
- Coffee
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- Yellow
- Gold



BREMERS

2 Great Stores
2 Great Locations



Educator, activist or student, Marian wears many 'hats'

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Staff Writer

It is easy and it is difficult to talk to Bert Marian about Bert Marian.

He communicates easily, sprinkling his language with words like "upshot," "manifestation" and "concern." Yet he would rather cite the unsung of the community, be it the janitor unenthusiastically sweeping the basement floor or the secretary painstakingly repeating the same information for students for over 30 years.

His name brings to mind a grinning game show host. Through his full beard and thick-framed glasses, a hearty smile likewise emanates. Bert Marian, however, loves life and has an incessant energy to experience many of its varied facets.

Marian, a native of New York, earned a bachelor's degree in sociology and drama at New York University and a master's degree in dramatic arts at Hunter College. In 1966, he and Joanne, his wife of 10 years, graduated from the San Francisco Theological Seminary.

"I tried to find the answer to the question 'Who are we?'" Marian says.

They came to the Midwest at the suggestion of friends. "The people here are open-minded and extremely honest," he says. "If a farmer doesn't like you, he'll say so right away. It's refreshing!" They are also conservative — not politically, but in the sense that they know the value of the land.

Marian has tried his hand at most every profession. "There is nothing a man can't do," he jokes, "except have a baby."

He entered the graduate school at UI in dramatic arts, and brought the San Francisco Mime Troupe here.

"Theatre goes into everything," he says. "You have to know literature, history, the natural sciences and psychology to really understand what was going through a playwright's head."

He taught in the UI's freshman rhetoric program, and proposed many reforms through

the now-defunct Iowa Student Agencies. He smiles at the current implementation of his then-unsuccessful proposals: the Crisis Center, and the Union Bookstore. (He adds that he had nothing to do with the Wheelroom.)

Marian participated in civil right projects and anti-war demonstrations, and was arrested December 5, 1967, while attempting to block access to the Union of Dow Chemical representatives.

His strong convictions prompt him to boycott grapes and lettuce. "It may not have any effect, but it dramatizes the inhumanity toward migrant workers as expressed by Ronald Reagan, when Reagan said, 'If God had meant Mexicans to be equal, why did he make them so close to the ground?'"

What about today's more socially-minded college student?

"There is no such thing as an apathetic person," Marian says. "He's just a person who doesn't share your interests."

Last year, Marian taught dramatics and directed numerous plays at Scattergood High School in West Branch. He currently teaches English at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids, and is interning in Des Moines in a Physician's Assistant program.

He has been in education for all but eight of his 38 years; five were pre-kindergarten and three were served in the Navy.

"Did a 'great' teacher really have a great effect?" he asks. "Students shouldn't remember you, but what you taught them. But if you don't teach them anything, at least entertain them."

Marian enjoys looking back, but anxiously anticipates the future. He may, within a few years, apply his newly acquired medical skill abroad.

Bert and Joanne have three children, given in trust. The eldest is dying of a terminal disease, but she is "a blessing every day she lives."

Such is the compassion of a man who adds, "Live for others, and never say 'can't.' People are all we have."

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



The city and Munschkins of Munschkinland are honored to welcome the one and only Sherri Rosenfeld

On the line . . .

with Sports Editor Brian Schmitz

Since the president was in the state Thursday, we thought it would be fitting to have him as our On the line guest.

After some thought and a little homework, the president gave us his picks. He sees Iowa beating Illinois on Dad's Day, Saturday and, "being a Michigan man", he predicts a triumph for the Wolverines over Miami of Florida.

He looks for Nebraska to handle Oklahoma State and took Harvard over Dartmouth.

The president told us he has been on a very busy schedule and has to attend three or four meetings tonight. I met him in Michigan when Iowa opened its season against the Wolverines and I can tell you he is a fine gentleman.

It was nice of him to help us out and we have enjoyed him being this week's On the line guest.

Thank you, UI President Willard Boyd. As for the rest of you On the line die-hards, we hope this week hasn't been too tough for you. This is our seventh (count 'em seven!) big week of On the line and I can truly say that I

won't be upset when its over. Oh, will there be an On the line for the basketball season?

Only if the football team wins the Rose Bowl this year. Our fearless panel members are really getting down to brass tacks this week. Night Editor Bob Foley swears that if he goes 5-5 this week again (he's gone 5-5 for the last month) he'll quit moonlighting as Ara Par-

segiar's Des Moines scout.

Assistant Sports Editor Kris Clark still thinks she can win it all. And the Sports Editor . . . well, he's finished 7-3 for the last two weeks . . . so it's time to get back to normal. Like 5-5. 4-6. 3-7.

Have a good weekend and drop by and say hey to our sponsor Ted McLaughlin at the First Avenue Annex.

WILLIARD BOYD
UI President

- Iowa 24, Illinois 21
- Michigan 21, Minnesota 7
- Notre Dame 27, Miami (Fla.) 14
- Harvard 27, Dartmouth 7
- Missouri 14, Colorado 13
- Michigan State 21, Purdue 14
- Maryland 28, North Carolina St. 21
- Southern Cal 28, Oregon St. 14
- Texas A&M 24, Baylor 14
- TIEBREAKER**
Nebraska 26, Oklahoma St. 13

BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

- Iowa 14, Illinois 10
Will trade MDs for TDs
- Michigan 40, Minnesota 14
Upchurch upchucked
- Notre Dame 27, Miami (Fla.) 10
Around and around the Bend
- Harvard 21, Dartmouth 7
I say, ole chap
- Colorado 24, Missouri 14
Buffs can't be bluffed
- Michigan St. 17, Purdue 14
Spartans need it
- North Carolina St. 26, Maryland 18
Against the odds
- Southern Cal 30, Oregon St. 14
Pumpkin eater
- Texas A&M 21, Baylor 17
Poll vault
- TIEBREAKER**
Nebraska 28, Oklahoma St. 23
Hum on the range

BOB FOLEY
Night Editor

- Iowa 21, Illinois 14
Hawks swoop
- Michigan 35, Minnesota 13
Gopher broke
- Notre Dame 35, Miami (Fla.) 7
Favorable forecast
- Dartmouth 18, Harvard 14
Pinkies up!
- Missouri 17, Colorado 7
Buffaloes hearded
- Michigan St. 14, Purdue 7
Spartans spunky
- Maryland 20, North Carolina St. 15
Terps trip tar
- Southern Cal. 18, Oregon St. 9
Won't touch it
- Texas A&M 28, Baylor 21
Aggies may
- TIEBREAKER**
Nebraska 24, Oklahoma St. 17
A Humm-winger

KRIS CLARK
Asst. Sports Editor

- Illinois 24, Iowa 10
Hawks are hurtin'
- Michigan 35, Minnesota 14
Gophers get tarnished
- Notre Dame 31, Miami (Fla.) 24
Hurricanes should challenge
- Harvard 26, Dartmouth 17
Humbling the Green horde
- Colorado 21, Missouri 7
Buffs rebound
- Purdue 17, Michigan St. 14
Spartans spill
- Maryland 28, No. Carlina St. 23
Home field advantage
- Southern Cal 24, Oregon St. 14
Trojans are safe
- Texas A&M 27, Baylor 10
Battering the Bears
- TIEBREAKER**
Nebraska 33, Oklahoma St. 21
Cowboys clobbered

Fan's Football Picks

- Illinois 116, Iowa 38
- Michigan 153, Minnesota 1
- Notre Dame 123, Miami (Fla.) 31
- Harvard 107, Dartmouth 47
- Missouri 114, Colorado 40
- Michigan State 107, Purdue 47
- Maryland 103, North Carolina St. 51
- Southern Cal 142, Oregon St. 12
- Texas A&M 100, Baylor 54
- TIEBREAKER**
Nebraska 124, Oklahoma St. 30

Williams expects A's to keep on winning

CHICAGO (AP) — Billy Williams finally should achieve one of his rusting major league goals. "I always wanted to be with a pennant winner and it looks like I'll make it now," the 14-season Chicago Cub star said after his trade Wednesday night to the world champion Oakland A's. "The A's have won it all three years in a row and figure big for next season. I knew I was to be traded and I'm thankful the Cubs sent me to a contender." Actually, the Cubs couldn't have

dealt the 36-year-old Billy to any club against his wishes, under baseball's rule giving a trade veto to a 10-year veteran who has been with the same club five years. A's owner Charles Finley, who yielded two seasoned relief pitchers and a young second baseman in the deal, said "Billy Williams is going to be the best designated hitter in baseball." "I talked to Mr. Finley three or four times on the phone Wednesday before we got everything straightened out," said Williams, who has a .296 career

batting mark and needs eight more homers for a big league total of 400. Finley gave Williams the two-year contract the Cubs denied him last winter, reportedly over the \$150,000 yearly salary he received last season. "I won't say what the deal is," said Billy, "but I'll put it this way: I've never taken a salary cut—and still haven't." The Cubs, said to have had bids for Williams also from Baltimore, Philadelphia and the Texas Rangers, claimed they needed bullpen help and

bolstering at second more than the aging Williams who failed at first base and lost his left field job to young Jerry Morales. So they got relievers Darold Knowles and Bob Locker and second-sacker Manny Trillo, 23, a promising minor leaguer. A former Cub, Locker was benched the entire 1974 season by elbow surgery. Williams, who in 1970 set the NL iron-man record of 1,117 consecutive games played, last season batted .280 with 16 home runs and 68 runs batted in.

Suit-up for the game

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- Duofold Long Underwear
- Yellow Slicker Raincoat Keeps the rain off in style
- Peter Storm Sweater Coated, but it's working

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Friday Night

NOV. 1st

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Jeff Hanna, Dirt Band

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Sylvia Rector, Associated Press

Tickets on sale today at Hancher Box Office Limited seating still available

Students - \$4 Non-Students - \$4.50

Sorry, no refunds or exchange of tickets

Iowa basketball C
strates a proper defe
in Thursday's pract

hawk

Behind the eight-ball
It's as familiar as bl
roken mirrors and F
thirteenth. We're all
with the hexing connota
But the eight-ball had
fect on Wendy Wats
esday night as she wor
women's eight-ball ch
ship.

Watson, representing
Phi's defeated Peggy
the Scottish Highlander
rural champions

Football

Both the men's and w
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time placing adjustmen
Hanika's Hustlers mo
the women's top ten al
chie. Both teams hav
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In the men's poll Daun
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is week.

What's the deal with t
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The biggest game
weekend in coed play
ature Little O's vs. C
The Little O's are unde
Chaos has just one
they lost to Power
WGI.

Top games in men's inc
play include Artie B
The Blue Streaks. Bow
defeated while the
Streaks have lost once to
The undefeated Rec
take on the Hog Fa

Martin

NEW YORK (AP) — M
Martin, who mag
ed the Texas Rangers
Pewer into a winner in
er, was named the Assoc
Press' American Le
anager of the Year Thur
Martin, who drove a
ree team into pennant co
overnight, won a hot
Bill Virdon of the
Yankees.

orts writers and b
es around the nation
in 186 votes to 183 for
who kept his Yankees
the AL East race until the
season.

Earl Weaver, manager o
East champion Balti
bles, finished third in
ing with 15 while Man
Dark of the world ch
Oakland A's had 11
th. Votes were taken be
start of the playoffs.
The rest of the field inclu

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

PERSONALS

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 12-6

WHEN I am dead and over me bright April shakes out her rain-drenched hair, though you should lean above me broken-hearted, I shall not care. I shall have peace as leafy trees are peaceful when rain bends down the bough, for I shall be living at Black's Gaslight Village, where you should be staying now. 11-19

WANT to interview sincere atheist existentialists. Call Andy at 353-1057 at your convenience. 10-25

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LOST AND FOUND
LOST 57 E. College, 10-19—Tom cat, orange-white, friendly, name "Morning". 351-7377. 10-29

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AKC Irish Setter male pup, champion bloodlines. 351-9128. 10-28

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PLEASE RECYCLE YOUR DAILY IOWAN

HELP WANTED

DENTAL HYGIENIST wanted to work one or two days per week about a two hour drive from Iowa City. Excellent top pay plus compensation for driving or will pay overnight expenses. Call 515-932-7157. 11-14

WANTED—Newspaper bundle dropper for afternoons, 2:30 through 5:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Transportation required. Call 338-8731. 10-28

WAITERS—WAITRESSES for noons, nights & weekends. Hours arranged, part or full time, on bus line. Apply in person: MR. STEAK, CORALVILLE. 12-6

WANTED—Bass guitarist full time, experienced R'n'R, top 40 singing preferred, guaranteed obs. 338-2891; 337-9063. 10-25

HIGHLANDER INN and SUPPER CLUB needs DISHWASHERS Top Wages Dial 338-7943 for appointment

WANTED—Waitresses or waiters. Apply Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. 12-5

BUSPERSONS and dishwashers wanted. Apply Brown Bottle Restaurant, 114 S. Clinton. 10-25

STAFF PHYSICAL THERAPIST Position practicing in acute Hospital and Rehabilitation hospital in the heart of the Black Hills. Apply by calling (605) 343-8500 or by writing the Administrator, Rapid City Rehab Hospital, 916 Mt. View Rd., Rapid City, South Dakota 57701. 10-25

WANTED—Small band or combo for evening of November 2 for a private party. Call 338-8653 after 5:30 p.m. 10-31

INSURANCE agents: Some college preferred. Train at up to \$25K weekly with 10-year-old, highly respected, life insurance company. Phone 338-3631 for interview. 10-25

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED
Apply in Person
YESTERDAY'S HERO
1200 Gilbert Ct. in the MOODY BLUE

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 board. Unlimited opportunities in education, culture etc. Shaker Heights (Cleveland), Ohio. Phone 337-3560 before 3:30 p.m. 10-29

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, Mrs. 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 11-19

SECRETARY-OFFICE MANAGER 60 words per minute, bookkeeping, one year clerical experience or equivalent. IBM Mag Card Selectric 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

WANTED TO BUY
ERIC Clapton on tour T-shirt. Will pay \$12. 353-2487. 10-28

WORK WANTED

FEMALE student, experienced, seeks baby sitting job, Monday to Friday, a.m. or p.m. Call Cheryl, 338-2877. 10-3

PROFESSIONAL piano tuning—Like a new instrument. Phone 354-3784, Lynn Willard. 11-11

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

AUTOS DOMESTIC

1967 Chevy—Good engine, tires A-1, \$100. 353-2688. 10-31

1970 Maverick—Two door stand-ard: new tires, inspected. Great mileage car. Call 351-2483, Saturday. 10-29

1964 Dodge Coronet, V-8, automatic. Basic transportation. \$300. 337-3415. 10-28

1970 Mustang—Automatic transmission; power brakes, steering; air. \$1,900. 337-4812. 11-5

1963 Corvair Monza—Inspected. \$150 or best offer. 338-5670. 10-29

1963 Chevy, good condition, \$250. Recently inspected. 354-1860. 10-29

1971 Camaro: Power steering power brakes. New engine. Priced to sell. 337-9752. 10-25

'67 Dodge Van—Good condition, \$800. Phone 351-9176. 10-28

AUTOS FOREIGN

1970 Volkswagen Squareback — Very clean, excellent economy, \$54,374. 11

FOR sale—1974 Opel 1900 wagon. Like new, 4,212 miles, 25 miles per gallon. After 5 p.m. call 351-4028. 12-6

1970 Fiat 850—Sound engine, 35+ miles per gallon, \$700 or best offer. 351-8806. 10-30

1967 VW, excellent condition. Dial 351-3009 after 5 p.m. 10-28

1971 Volkswagen, green, inspected, clean. Call after 6 p.m., 351-4843. 10-29

1954 Classic MGA Roadster, 354-2041. 10-29

STUDENT must sell—1972 Fiat 800 Sport, 17,000 miles, yellow convertible. Excellent condition. Rich, 337-3101. 10-29

AUTO SERVICE

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair. Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 102 1/2 Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 12-6

"We'll help you fix your car VOLKSIES or whatever"

DOWNHOLE GARAGE 351-9967

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE 338-6743 303 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

BICYCLES

MUST sell 10-speed Peugeot, four months old. Call 354-3203. 10-29

ATLAS—"Competition" Campy Derailleurs, Weinmann brakes. Best offer. 431 Jefferson, 2-A-10-31

10-SPEED Supersport Schwinn 27 —Excellent condition, best offer above \$100. 351-9310. 11-6

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

MOTORCYCLES

1970 Kawasaki 500—New crank, recent pistons, runs well. \$600 firm. 337-4626. 10-30

BSA — 1970 650cc Call 351-1381 10-28

HONDA—New 1975 models —CB250 now \$1,799. CB550 now \$1,550. All 1974 at close out prices. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. 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. 10-28

SPORTING GOODS

SKIERS! Selling K2 Holiday 200cm fiberglass skis with Tyrolia bindings. Lange Standard boots with Lange-to (size 9) aluminum poles and car roof rack. Excellent for beginner through intermediate. 338-6485. 10-30

WANTED TO BUY
ERIC Clapton on tour T-shirt. Will pay \$12. 353-2487. 10-28

FOUR CUSHIONS
Invites you to more fun for less money — today!
50¢ COUPON
Good toward table time charge of \$1.50 or more starting by noon or between 5 to 8 p.m. daily
Limit one per table, expires Feb. 9, 1975

7th ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE
CAROUSEL INN & CONFERENCE CENTER
Hwy. 6 & 218, Iowa City, Ia.
OCTOBER 25, 26, 27, 1974—11 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Sunday Noon to 6 p.m.
Admission: \$1 20 Quality Dealers

Happy Birthday, Denis!
the W.S.S. Gang
P.S. We'll be over tomorrow to help you blow out all those candles!

Read the classified page of Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

MEN'S Sears 10-speed bicycle; ladies' Schwinn 5-speed bicycle; two motorcycle helmets, like new; one tan metal filing cabinet; desk combination; men's shirts, size 15 1/2; slacks, size 32 and two dress coats, size 42. Best offer. 627-2383. 10-31

KALSO Earth shoes, men's low boots, 10M, worn twice, \$30. 351-6671. 10-31

DOUBLE bed; dresser; bookcase; desk and chair; stereo; clock-radio; miscellaneous. 338-7242. 10-29

PANASONIC 8-watt AM-FM stereo receiver, stereo car cassette player, 3 inch reel-to-reel tape recorder; 10 gallon aquarium electric hand mixer. 338-6485. 10-30

TWO Altex Mini-Monitor II's, five months old, excellent shape, warranty still good, \$100 for pair or make offer. 353-0029. 10-29

PORCH sale—Must sell 10-speed bikes, stereo, albums, antiques, miscellaneous; this Saturday, 720 N. Dubuque. 10-25

COUCH and chair for sale, good condition, reasonable. 351-0368. 10-29

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

SONY TC-55 hand cassette player, recharger, batteries. \$200 retail, asking \$140. 353-2580. 10-29

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

BED and dresser, good condition, reasonable. Call 338-0265. 10-25

AKAI GX-365D reel to reel tape deck, auto-reverse, \$350. Marlin 22 call semi-automatic rifle with scope, \$40. Used fuel oil furnace for mobile home, 45,000 Btu, \$40. After 5 p.m., 626-6413. 10-25

NEXT to New Consignment Shop 5 E. Benton—Selling used clothing, furniture, household items. In-price sale on most clothing. Closed Tuesdays and Thursdays. 351-9463. 10-28

QUALITY firewood: Oak, ash and cherry. Split and delivered. Doug Burrier, 338-4906, anytime 7 p.m. to 9 a.m. 11-2

ORIENTAL RUGS (LIMITED SHOWING FOR DISCRIMINATING INVESTORS.) All sizes, Tabriz, Ardabil, Kirman, Balouch, Shiraz; Mashad Natural. Tues-Sun only, 9:30-9 p.m. BRICKHOUSE ANTIQUES 319 E. Bloomington St. Iowa City 10-28

ONE complete set homecoming badges. Also some other years. 338-1780. 12-3

TWO buildings full furniture, primitives, glass and junk. Bloomington, Wellman, Iowa, 9-30 daily; Sundays and evenings by appointment. 11-4

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AMPEG 100 watt R.M.S., two 12 inch. \$375, like new. Fender Jaguar, maple, \$125. 351-6267. 11-6

EPHOPHON guitar, six months old, dual humbucking pickups, \$125. ESS speakers, Hial AMT-1, \$450. 338-0869. 10-29

PEAVEY Bass amp, 200 watt, 18 inch Vega Vender jazz bass with case. Excellent condition. 1264-2296. 10-25

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

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

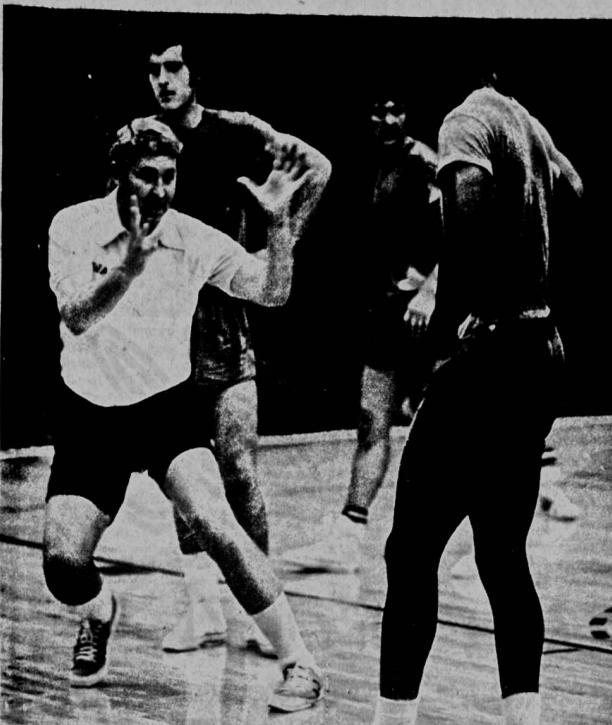
1974 Fender Telecaster Deluxe—Perfect condition, \$225 with case. Also Epiphone mandolin, perfect condition, \$75 with case. Call Tom at 354-2508. 10-22

WELCOME HOUSE FOR RENT
ONE bedroom house for rent. Towncrest area. 351-7166. 11-7

WELCOME HOUSE FOR SALE
THREE room and bath cottage on Iowa River—Carpeted, stove, refrigerator and air conditioner included. \$2,500 cash. Call 645-2451 after 5 p.m., weekdays; anytime on weekends. 10-28

WELCOME APARTMENTS
TWO-bedroom Lakeside Townhouse, couple-family, immediately, furnished-unfurnished. 338-7242. 10-29

UNIQUE two-bedroom apartment available November 1, close in. 338-7076. 11-1



Lute for the defense Photo by Steve Carson

Iowa basketball Coach Lute Olson demonstrates a proper defensive technique to players Larry Moore, Soph Leon Thomas and Mike Bonk during Thursday's practice. From left to right, behind Olson, are senior Mike Bonk and junior strates a proper defensive technique to players Larry Moore, Soph Leon Thomas is taking the in Thursday's practice. From left to right, struction.

hawkeye intramurals

with bill huffman

Behind the eight-ball.

It's as familiar as black cats, broken mirrors and Friday the thirteenth. We're all familiar with the hexing connotations.

But the eight-ball had little effect on Wendy Watson Wednesday night as she won the 1974 women's eight-ball championship.

Watson, representing the Phi Phi's, defeated Peggy Miller of the Scottish Highlanders in the intramural championship match.

Football

Both the men's and women's top ten polls have two new members this week as well as some placing adjustments.

Hanika's Hustlers move into the women's top ten along with Moxie. Both teams have come in strong in the latter half of the season.

In the men's poll Daum 5 (4-4) has, through consistent play, moved into the No. 10 position this week.

What's the deal with the dental students? Not only do they hold down the No. 1 spot (DSD) but now they have another team busting into the top ten. Artie Bowser, a very physical team, is this week's No. 2 team.

Couple these two with Psi Omega and the Hog Farmers and you've got four of this year's men's playoff teams.

Maybe one of the qualifications for dental school now is that you've got to be a jock. The shoe almost fits.

The biggest game this weekend in coed play will feature Little O's vs. Chaos. The Little O's are undefeated and Chaos has just one defeat (they lost to Powerhouse AKKG).

Top games in men's independent play include Artie Bowser vs. The Blue Streaks. Bowser is undefeated while the Blue Streaks have lost once to (No. 2) me. The undefeated Red Ball lets take on the Hog Farmers

Women's Top Ten

1. Westminister 3-0
2. Delta Gamma 3-0
3. Kappa Kappa Gamma 3-0
4. The Dauminoes 2-1
5. Alpha Delta Pi 3-0
6. Theas 2-1
7. Bozos 4-0
8. Starhouse4 3-1
9. Hanika's Hustlers 3-1
10. Moxie 3-1

Men's Top Ten

1. Delta Sigma Delta 4-0
2. One 4-0
3. Beta Theta Pi 4-0
4. 2400 Burge 4-0
5. Sigma Nu 4-0
6. Cumquats 4-0
7. Red Ball Jets 4-0
8. Artie Bowser 4-0
9. Delta Tau Delta 4-1
10. Daum 5 4-0

Coed (Time, field)

1. 2nd Sec. vs. Rat City (12 p.m. 3)
- Buttered Popcorn vs. 4&7 Rienow (12 p.m. 4)
- Little O's vs. Chaos (2 p.m. 2)
- Hillcrest vs. Boogie Bros. (11 a.m. 1)
- Stokers vs. 2nd Sec. II (11 a.m. 3)

ONLY 2 DAYS LEFT

INVENTORY Clearance Sale

GREATEST DISCOUNTS EVER on

PRE AMP **AMP**

SAVE \$100⁰⁰
Plus FREE Walnut Case

Reg. \$399⁹⁵ **\$299⁹⁵** Reg. \$399⁹⁵ **\$299⁹⁵**

ESU amt 4

Reg. \$235⁰⁰ Heil air-motion transformer loudspeaker system

YOU'LL NEVER SEE THIS PRICE AGAIN

\$199⁹⁵

RECEIVERS

marantz

2220 (40 Watts RMS) REG. \$299.95NOW	\$239⁰⁰	PIONEER SX424 (30 Watts RMS) REG. \$199.95NOW	\$149⁰⁰
2230 (60 Watts RMS) REG. \$399.95NOW	\$324⁹⁵	SX525 (40 Watts RMS) REG. \$259.95NOW	\$197⁰⁰
2245 (90 Watts RMS) REG. \$499.95NOW	\$399⁹⁵	SHERWOOD 7100A (44 Watts RMS) REG. \$239.95NOW	\$179⁹⁵
2270 (140 Watts RMS) REG. \$599.95NOW	\$479⁹⁵	7200 (80 Watts RMS) REG. \$359.95NOW	\$279⁹⁵

ALL WITH OUR FIVE YEAR WARRANTY

SAVE \$60⁰⁰

8 TRACK RECORDER DECK Reg. \$149⁹⁵

*Fast forward *Auto. eject
*Pause switch *Channel repeat
*(2) VU Meters

\$89⁹⁵

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SAVE \$30⁰⁰

\$29⁹⁵ EACH

SUPERSCOPE.

FM Converter

Reg. \$34⁹⁵ **SAVE \$5⁰⁷**

\$29⁸⁸

KOSS PRO4AA

WIDE RANGE HEADPHONE

Reg. \$65⁰⁰
SAVE \$18¹²

\$46⁸⁸

TURNTABLES

Garrard Dual THORENS

BSR McDONALD BSR260 \$76.95 Value. . . NOW	\$35⁸⁸	Dual 1228 W/Base and Cartridge. . .	\$189⁹⁵
BSR520 \$99.95 Value. . . NOW	\$66⁸⁸	Thorens 165C COMPLETE	\$199⁹⁵
BSR710X \$216.95 Value. . . NOW	\$119⁹⁵	Thorens 160C COMPLETE	\$230⁰⁰
Garrard 74MS \$151.85 Value. . . NOW	\$79⁹⁵	LENCO L 75 Base-D.C.-M91ED Cartridge.	\$109⁹⁵
Dual 1225 W/Base and Cartridge. . .	\$129⁹⁵	Pioneer PLA35 Base-D.C.-Shure Cartridge.	\$149⁹⁵

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New

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interest groups are pouring millions into the campaign and state candidate reports show.

An informal review of campaign activity totaling thousands of these highlights:

—The national AFL-CIO has spent politics this year, highest amount for any group so far.

—Political trusts raised three biggest cooperatives, still recent publicity over affair, have spent little, but have amassed cash fund for possible donations. This approach biggest pool of political money by any special interest.

—The national po

Rep. Peter J. Rodino, Judiciary Committee member in the UI College. Rodino was in Iowa

the news

Nixon

LONG BEACH (UPI) — Tests will be performed by Richard M. Nixon's doctors are forming a clot, which would probably be dissolved, said Sunday.

Even if surgery ruled out, Nixon's supervision for doctor. This may be necessary at the Watergate.

Dr. John C. L. necessary on the left leg, which was "clotted," he said at the end of the "We don't plan unless we have