

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Prognostication

The weather prognosticator at Associated Press who makes a practice of sticking a wet forefinger out of the nearest window when writing his forecasts says we can expect little change today. Partly sunny skies will prevail. He predicts a generally fair weekend. You fun and sun lovers better take advantage of that because Monday it's back to the brain factory.

Harris at ISU

Special to The Daily Iowan

AMES — Sen. Fred Harris (D-Okl.), regarded as a possible presidential candidate, said at Iowa State University Thursday night he's encouraged by the support he's drawn from supporters of Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), who this summer counted himself out of the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Harris said he hasn't made a firm decision to announce, but that he favors "the honesty of an early announcement." He said he won't ask his supporters to come to work for his campaign until he's made some type of firm commitment.

Harris said he sees the need for a new movement in the U.S., a "new populism," based on what he termed a "better distribution of income," a "better distribution of power throughout the nation," and a "new idealism."

Six charged

DETROIT — The U.S. Justice Department has charged six men identified in a complaint as being affiliated with the Ku Klux Klan with the bombing of 10 school buses in Pontiac, Mich., Aug. 30. U.S. Atty. Ralph Guy Jr. said the six had not yet been arrested.

Liddy Out?

DES MOINES — Former Iowa Insurance Commissioner Lorne Worthington called on state officials Thursday to ask for the immediate resignation of Secretary of Agriculture L. B. Liddy.

Worthington, in a speech to the 6th District Democratic Central Committee, charged that an advertisement in the Des Moines Register Sunday in which Liddy personally endorsed a private real estate development near Lake Rathbun is "a flagrant violation of trust" on the part of the agricultural secretary.

Food fair

DES MOINES — The Iowa Legislature will be asked for \$10 million next year to buy land for a 1976 World Food Exposition in Iowa.

The exposition would be Iowa's main part in the nation's 200th anniversary celebration of the Declaration of Independence.

The Iowa plans will be presented Sept. 23 in Chicago to the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, by members of the Iowa American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

Reversal

DES MOINES — The Iowa Supreme Court Thursday unanimously reversed the conviction of an Ames man on charges of keeping a gambling house and possession of gambling devices.

The high court agreed with the contention of the attorney for Charles Jensen that some evidence permitted by Ames Municipal Court Judge John McKinney was irrelevant and could inflame a jury.

The Supreme Court said McKinney erred in allowing the prosecution too wide a scope in cross examining the defendant and also admitted hearsay evidence.

Streamlining

WASHINGTON — Democratic party reform commission issued a packet of proposals Thursday aimed at streamlining the presidential nominating convention in 1972.

The Democratic National Committee, which meets here Oct. 13 and 14, will take up the commission's proposal to revise pre-convention committee activities.

Other proposals would eliminate strictly alphabetical roll calls at the convention and bar "favorite son" presidential nominations. These will go directly to the convention's Rules Committee next year.

Tribute

CEDAR RAPIDS — National, state and local officials led the final tribute Thursday afternoon for Iowa's U.S. senator for 24 years, Bourke Hickenlooper. Funeral services for Hickenlooper, who died in his sleep last Saturday while visiting friends at Shelter Island, N.Y., were held at the First Presbyterian Church in Cedar Rapids.

Hickenlooper was 75. Tributes to Hickenlooper were capped by a telegram from President Nixon. Flowers surrounded the casket, dominated by the presidential wreath.

See ramp as possible bus competition

By KEVIN McCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor
Parking is the problem. Public transportation and/or parking ramps are the solutions.

Iowa City plans to have both. The city instituted its own bus system last week and City Transit Superintendent John Pappas says, "The purpose of the bus system is to cut down on traffic in congested areas. The system is a way of combating traffic."

He said more people are riding the bus now than rode before the city put its new buses and lower fare into

operation. And he thinks more people will pay 15 cents to ride an air conditioned bus as they "find it more convenient to take the bus than to drive downtown and park."

Right now the bus system has

Daily Iowan news analysis

the blessing of an extremely bad parking problem in downtown Iowa City. With University of Iowa students parking in the area during their classes and

townspeople parking to do their shopping, an open parking spot is a rare sight.

But the bus system (which, like many other services provided by the city, is being partially supported with tax monies) may lose its advantage over cars because the city plans to build a \$1.75 million parking ramp in the downtown area.

That ramp, which could be opened by the fall of 1973, is now designed to hold nearly 700 cars on four floors. And, Barton-Aschman Associates, Inc., which did a feasibility study on the ramp for the city, reported

Aug. 10 that the ramp "will be merely the first parking structure in a series of three or more required to meet future parking requirements during the next 10 to 15 years."

Citizens for Environmental Action, a local ecology group, is against the parking ramp because of damage they say the additional cars will do to the environment.

Brent Bair, CEA chairman, also sees the ramp as competition for the bus system. He said the ramp will draw more cars to the downtown area by making it easier for their

drivers to park. And, people who drive don't ride buses.

"As long as you subsidize the automobile," Bair said, "it's hard to convince people to ride the buses."

City Manager Frank R. Smiley said he does not view the proposed ramp as competition for the bus system but said both the buses and the ramp "are intended to accommodate traffic."

"Any transportation system needs to provide alternatives for people," he said. "I hope the buses will encourage people to leave their internal combustion

machines at home but we need to make reasonable accommodations for them."

He added, "The automobile won't go away."

He compared the parking ramp with bicycle racks in the downtown area. He believes it is the city's responsibility to provide for the automobile driver just as it is its responsible to provide buses.

Smiley said he "wishes we could get away from being subservient to the automobile" but said he expects no "drastic change" in the heavy use of cars.

Friday, Sept. 10, 1971
Still one thin dime
Iowa City, Iowa
52240



Regent discussion

Board of Regents Chairman Stanley Redeker of Boone, left, and Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey, discuss the implications of the federal wage-price-rent freeze on salaries of employees of

Iowa's three state universities. The discussion came at Thursday's meeting of the regents at University Hospital Schools. The session concludes today. — Photo by John Avery

Freeze exemption rejected —

Things look glum financially for 1,000 graduate assistants

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Things look pretty glum for most of the University of Iowa's 1,000 graduate student assistants as long as the current wage-price freeze remains in effect. UI officials told the State Board of Regents here Monday.

That prediction came during a report by UI Law Prof. David H. Vernon on the implications of the federal controls for the regents' institutions, as the board completed a slow-moving opening day at the University Hospital School.

Efforts to get a freeze exemption for the graduate assistants either through scholarships or interest-free loans were met by a flat "no" from the President's Cost of Living Council, Vernon reported.

"We wanted very badly to prevent the monetary losses to our employees, especially the grad assistants," Vice Provost George A. Chambers later told The Daily Iowan. "Their mean income of \$3,600 is close to the poverty level."

Approximately 2,400 — including the graduate assistants — of the university's 8,000 employees won't be eligible for pay raises during the freeze unless they've received a promotion because of their nine-month academic year appointments, according to Vernon.

And merit step increases for general services staff members scheduled to go into effect can't be paid during the freeze either, Vernon added, except for actual promotions.

University Pres. Willard L. Boyd, however, said everything that can possibly be done to alleviate the situation, especially for the graduate assistants, is being investigated.

For instance, Chambers said, returning assistants in jobs requiring "substantially more responsibility" than last year may receive a raise during the

freeze to a salary equal to what an assistant with a similar job description received last year.

Whether all the frozen raises can be made retroactive after the controls are lifted remains in question, Vernon told the board. "We simply won't know for awhile because that'll depend on further federal guidelines," he said.

Vernon said that the \$30 to \$74 residence hall room and board rate increases aren't affected by the controls, according to a letter received from the regional office of Emergency Preparedness.

Most of the units had been rented at the increased charges during summer school and at least one person had paid, through deposit confirmation, the new rates, federal officials reasoned.

Other money problems — a thorn in the board's side since legislative slashes in regents' allocations — dominated the rest of the day's activities.

After considerable objection over lack of information on possible cost, the board approved an inter-institutional curriculum committee's request to add five new degrees and majors at the University of Northern Iowa.

Chief criticism of the three new graduate and two undergraduate degrees came from new regent Ralph McCartney of Charles City, lone dissenter on three of the five proposals.

"We've just gone through a brutal legislative session, and the public is concerned about the possible proliferation of programs between the three state schools," he stated.

"Maybe the cost for these programs now isn't great, but four years from now there could be financial implications."

But regent Ned E. Perrin of Mapleton disputed that claim and said state institutions "can't remain static" in this era.

The debate led into a broad-

er discussion of possible program elimination and enrollment limitation, specifically in teacher education courses.

Such a potential cut in teacher preparation enrollment has been discussed by the UI College of Education, Boyd reported.

The board also grappled with the problem of legislative dissatisfaction with regent fund requests, but the regents voted to keep the procedures for developing budgets, although with a larger involvement of interested legislative committee "at appropriate times."

In other action, the regents unanimously endorsed current congressional efforts to provide direct, lump sum grants to higher education. Such legislation could provide the university with an annual extra \$1.1 million, UI officials said.

The university's credit-by-examination program came under fire from regent Ray Bailey of Clarion, who disputed the policy permitting students to earn hours toward graduation through adequate performance on special tests.

Bailey didn't object to course pass-out tests, but he said, "I don't see how you can get credit toward a degree by a single examination without experience in the classroom," he contended.

UI Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stult defended the program, which he said has given students nearly 10,000 hours of academic credit through the tests.

"I'd be willing to give a B.A. degree on examinations only," replied Stult, who contended it was "educationally unsound" to force students into courses too elementary for them.

The monthly regents' meeting closes today, and UI Student Body Vice Pres. Mike Vance is expected to ask the board to place student representatives on the group's ad hoc committee on campus conduct.



PAUL HUSTON

ROBERT KEMP

JANE LATOURETTE

T. H. MAGNUSSON

JOHN MILLER

ROBIN POWELL

BARBARA TIMMERMAN

Iowa City voters head for polls Monday . . .

Iowa City voters will probably trickle to the polls Monday to elect three members to the community school board, the body that runs the system's 21 schools and spends more than \$12 million taxpayers' dollars each year to do it.

Voting machines will be in operation from 7 a.m. until 8 p.m. in each of the school system's eight precincts and officials

hope results will be compiled by 10 p.m. Monday.

School officials also hope that more voters will vote this year than did in the 1970 school board election.

According to John P. Gillespie, the school's business manager, only 3,075 (12 per cent) of more than 26,000 eligible voters marked ballots last year.

But this year's election should draw more voters because three,

instead of the traditional two, seats on the seven-member board are up for grabs.

The additional seat this election is for one year term only — left vacant by the resignation of board member Nancy Spivey, 8 Glendale Terrace. Two candidates are vying for that seat and five are running for the two three-year terms which are open. Candidates trying for the one-year board seat are Robert

Kemp, 2913 Stanford Avenue, and Barbara Timmerman, 5 Glendale Terrace.

Vying for three-year terms (two will be elected) are Dr. Paul Huston, 223 Lucon Drive, T. H. Magnusson, 1415 Marcy Street, John C. Miller, 2315 Lakeside Drive, Dr. Robin Powell, 330 Ferson Avenue, and Jane Latourette, 815 West Park Road.

The Daily Iowan will carry brief profiles of each candidate, containing their views on major topics at issue in the election, in Monday morning's edition.

Polling places for the school board election will be as:

Precinct 1 — University of Iowa Communication Center, College and Madison.

Precinct 2 — Central Junior High School, 121 N. Johnson.

Precinct 3 — Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Avenue.

Precinct 4 — Roosevelt School, 724 West Benton Street.

Precinct 5 — Kirkwood School, 1401 Ninth Street, Coralville.

Precinct 6 — North Liberty Town Hall.

Precinct 7 — Hills Town Hall.
Precinct 8 — Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Avenue.

opinions

The Daily Iowan

School board election

This Monday is the school board election. There are seven candidates, five for the two 3-year seats and two for the 1-year seat. The school board determines educational policy and hires and fires personnel.

Of the two candidates seeking the one-year seat, Mr. Robert Kemp supports the present controversial family living course and prefers that the "opt-out" method of exclusion from the classroom of those children whose parents would prefer they not attend. His opponent, Barbara Timmerman, would prefer an "opt-in" system that would make the course an elective.

Timmerman does not express an understanding of the school district's budget cuts while Kemp has positive ideas concerning temporary effects of the cut and how they can be minimized, e.g., by postponing certain physical plant activities.

I intend to cast my vote in favor of Mr. Kemp because I believe the family living course is a valuable asset for the children of this community and that the "opt-in" or elective alternative status for the course would mean that children would be neglecting a very important part of their education by default.

Of the five other candidates I support and will vote for Ms. Latourette and Mr. Powel for similar reasons. Powel evidently understands the importance and scope of the family living course, to educate the children to the ways and nature of human interaction while Timmerman, who is applying for the 1-year seat, does not envision the course as being part of the purpose or function of the school system.

Ms. Latourette supports the present program at this time while her

views on other topics are similar to the other two with whom I am casting my vote.

As a group, I feel my selection will ensure that Iowa City will have a progressive school board with members who have some understanding of the value of the family living course.

I base my decision on a number of well founded biases and prejudices against ignorance on the part of students, by no fault of their own, and of administrators who make the important decisions. I've read the interviews of the news media, both *The Daily Iowan* and the *Press-Citizen* and heard the candidates speak over WSUI radio and Powel, Latourette and Kemp seem to be the most progressive and best informed of the seven candidates.

— D. M. Blake

Redirecting our energies

The utility companies of our nation have been burning their candles at both ends by advertising their services and repeatedly warning the public of an impending power shortage.

According to the National Wildlife Federation, our national supply of energy reserves is dwindling. The present known supply of natural gas will last only 13 years; petroleum, 30 years; coal, 450 years; and uranium, 35 years. The cleanest energy source, gas, will expire first and one of the dirtiest, coal, will be the mainstay of the energy supply. It would also appear that even our atomic energy plants will be obsolete in just 35 years.

While the utility people are advertising the safety and cleanliness of electrical energy, it would appear that it is necessary and even inevitable that either America's life style must change or die.

This paragraph should be an emotional appeal with references to love, wildlife and open spaces. Forget it. No one needs to be convinced that love is nice, that there is room enough on this planet for all of God's creatures and that the unspoiled wilderness is a great place to drive to in your camper. (You know, the one with the bottled gas stove, hot and cold running water and a gas rack for hunting God's creatures.)

At the present time, our technology is not sufficiently refined to deal with pollution problems resulting from ever-increasing demand for energy. Air pollution is only a step away from being controlled, but heat pollution, radioactive wastes from atomic plants, shortages of clean water, and the silting of major hydroelectric dams are well out of reach for the present.

Some advocate the building of more power plants in spite of the ecological hazards involved. A good example of this recklessness is the attitude of Commonwealth Edison and the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co. Their plans to diffuse heat into the Mississippi River have been halted temporarily, but their blindness is a symptom of a life style.

America has an outlook and perspective that measures the quality of life in terms of quantity. More electrical power and home consumption of electricity does not define "the good life" in my book.

The goal of industry should be to meet the reality of our limited power sources and work accordingly. The rationing of power should begin now. Today, life styles must accommodate to the change, and we will all be the better for it because it will force us to share only what we have.

Technology has separated people in the past and made them dependent not on each other but on the institutions of the society. Chicken coop apartment complexes, delectable but unnutritious food and a war to keep American industry busy, are all the result of an institutionalized technology that feeds on people and grows by leaps and bounds, consuming every natural phenomena in its path: woods, rivers, space, wildlife, culture, and that which is intangible — human interaction.

While not making an appeal to go "back to nature," a halt and re-evaluation of the present level of "progress" is in order. The alternative is to have the decreasing birth rate, the power shortage and our ecological problems, force change in the structure of our economy. The choice is a simple one, plan ahead and be prepared mentally for a change in life style or have it forced upon us as the total and catastrophic failure of our present systems and institutions.

The power shortage, as an example, is not cured by finding new and more sources of energy but by willfully and deliberately reducing the demand for power by changing life styles from a technological-oriented society to a people-oriented society.

— D. M. Blake



'OF COURSE, THIS FORCED BUSING IS ONLY A TEMPORARY MEASURE WHILE WE LEARN TO LOVE ONE ANOTHER, OR SOMETHING . . .'

Constable's corner

Editor's note: Richard Bartel, a 30-year-old Ph.D. candidate in mechanics and hydraulics and the Sharon Township Constable, begins writing a regular column in *The Daily Iowan*.

A well known critic of government — national, state, county and/or municipal — Bartel will now be able to let off his limitless steam in what we feel will be both a constructive and informative manner.

His first regular column will appear Monday. His contribution today outlines who he is and why.

By RICHARD BARNET

Every man needs an interesting hobby. So I thought I'd try to write a newspaper column.

I've tried various hobbies before, but none of them seem to be very satisfying. I started out as a newspaper carrier, but that seemed an awful lot like work with little reward except at Christmas time. I tried a motorcycle as a hobby, but came to the conclusion that everyone and everything was trying to kill me (the beginning of my paranoia). Being a college student is a nice hobby for a lot of people, but I decided that it was more than a hobby (I am now a Ph.D. candidate in the Mechanics and Hydraulics Department. I gave up being an Army sergeant in the reserves eight years ago after sev-

en years of active and reserve time (I lied about my age to sign up), and I gave up being an international criminal seven years ago as a lost cause but gained some valuable experience (how to lose fear of sheriffs and police chiefs and how to develop a humanistic sense of justice).

I've worked as a laborer in the mines in Canada and as a college instructor in Illinois (which didn't seem to be much different). Perhaps, my most interesting experiences have been in the Iowa City area as a student, as an engineering technician for local consulting firms, as a Justice of the Peace and as a Constable (an elected law enforcement officer whose primary duties are to help "preserve" the peace and to "ferret out" crime).

Being 30 years old puts me on the outside of everything. I am not a "hippie," nor am I a member of the "establishment." The "establishment" sees a lot of wrongdoing on the part of the "far outs," and the "far outs" see wrong in the "establishment." I see wrong in everything and everything sees wrong in me. It is mostly a one-sided war with the might on the establishment side (except during final time at UI).

I have attempted to rebel within the system and have been involved in one way or another with two recent Grand Jury investigations in Johnson County.

I am convinced that there are better ways of reacting with the "establishment" on controversial issues on reform without throwing bricks through windows.

However, I will admit that the wheels of justice do grind slowly when you mess with the "establishment."

In the last couple of years, I've made many opinions on such subjects as law enforcement officers (of which I am one), highway safety, newspaper men (I am now one), women, grand jury investigations (I may become one), wives, Republicans (of which I was), nurses, Democrats (of which I am — I think), doctors, politicians (of which I may be — if things don't straighten up), Engineering Examining Boards, husbands, fathers (depending on my mood), lawyers, criminals (of which I was and may yet become), employers, prosecutors (of which I tried to be), governing bodies and insurance companies (for whom I have done investigative work). I would like to share them with my readers.

This column may resemble a concoction of Donald Kaul, Art Buckwald, Dear Abby, etc. but until I develop my own style, please bear with me. I will attempt to be humorous, serious, informative, and provocative but not necessarily in that order. Anyone that feels the need to reply will be given equal time (or space) in this column.

from the alternative media — Expand the supply of energy

Utility officials have repeatedly warned of the disastrous consequences that would stem from failure to meet energy requirements of the future. Utility industry spokesmen are not alone in sensing the urgency of expanding output. Columnists and writers and many knowledgeable people in all walks of life, in every section of the country, are keenly aware of the inexorable facts.

One, Congressman Ben Blackburn, writing in a Georgia paper, points to the dramatic jump in annual household usage of electricity between 1960 and 1969. The average home in 1960 used 3,851 kilowatt hours annually. By 1969, it is estimated, the average home will use 17,240 kilowatt hours per year. Mr.

Blackburn comments, "If we fix a maximum use of energy for each household, the normal increase in the number of households would still result in increasing demand! . . . Over the next two decades the United States will need 40 new hydroelectric plants of 100 megawatts (a million kilowatts), 50 new pumped storage hydroelectric installations of 300 megawatts, 90 fossil fuel plants and 165 nuclear power plants. The cost of these new facilities will be around \$350 billion, or nearly as much as the total federal debt."

It is to the benefit of all of us that science be encouraged to continue to press for new techniques in the expansion

of energy sources. No other course is possible, and the sooner we all realize it the brighter will be the prospect for tomorrow's generations of Americans.

—from Industrial News Review

AFS — If they spent the rest of the year trying, a whole gaggle of liberal senators couldn't persuade the FBI to shut down 100 of its regional offices. But a private citizens group has — the Citizens Committee to Investigate the FBI, which stole and publicized films from the Media, Pa., office. The FBI has since announced it will close 100 of its 500 offices as a "security" measure.

Correction

In my haste to get the editorial page together Wednesday, I sat down and quickly pounded out three short statements of opinion which appeared in yesterday's paper.

The second statement — an opinion about the Board of Supervisors — contained a grave error on my part, and I wish to correct that error.

In the second paragraph, I said "While most of you were away from Iowa City, a Johnson County Grand Jury found eight persons — including Kessler

and Prybil — guilty of fixing prices on road contracts."

A grand jury cannot find anyone guilty of anything. It only reviews the evidence, and, if its review shows that legal action is warranted, it returns indictments, which, in effect, tell the county attorney that legal action should be undertaken.

So, let it be known that no one was found guilty of anything.

And let it be known I was wrong.

—Thomas C. Walsh, editor



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The Daily Iowan

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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the paper are those of the writers.

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During summer fall rush— 200 pledge frats

Some 200 young men have pledged fraternities this summer and fall during rush programs at the University of Iowa.

Pledges, and their houses, include:

Acacia: Paul Crutchfield, Mark Lingard, Walt Malik, Dick McDonald, Marlin Rickman, Dave Slivken, Kevin Stone and James Thielen.

Alpha Epsilon Pi: Tim Baughman, Greg Blume, Brad Cohn, Howard Congress, Bruce Elegant, Hal Emalfarb, Thomas Flanders, Allan Gruen, Peter Herman, Howard Musin, Gary Shapiro, Loren Stein and Dave Vesole.

Alpha Tau Omega: Mack Epperson and Roger Fry.

Beta Theta Pi: Bill Carley, Tom Halleckson, Steven Hoama, Arturo Manas, Greg McKernan, Roger Stelson, John Whaley and Bill Wilson.

Delta Chi: Douglas Alvarez, Darrell Angell, Denny Arrington, Stephen Babbitt, Richard Eisenlauer, James Field, Michael Gray, K. C. Harrison, Jeff Horn, Garv Hull, Brian Johnson, David McDonald, Nick Oakley, James Riggs, David Sheridan, Eric Sorenson, Charles Unger, Dan Wagemann, Dennis Welch and Michael Wighall.

Delta Tau Delta: Roger Carlstrom, James Davey, Denny Dunlap, Jeffrey Ford, Garry Frandson, David Goodale, Richard Pratt, Mark Prochaska, Gary Smith, Charles Tur-

ner, Mark Wagner, and Curt Yoder.

Delta Upsilon: Michael Anderson, Ross Fisher, Douglas Freeman, Joseph Kirk, John Lindahl, Russell Meinen, Kent Robinson, Richard Scherer, Thomas Scherer, Graig Swygard and John Tedore.

Kappa Sigma: James Bawden, Robert Lynn, John Palmer and John Sivertsen.

Lambda Chi Alpha: Mark Beckett, Alan Grundmeyer, Vernon Hansen, Jim Moore, John Morio, Greg Snakenberg, Russ Taylor and Chuck Wegmann.

Phi Delta Theta: David Boydston and Alan Fleming.

Phi Gamma Delta: Todd Bell, Paul Coble, Rick Dodd, Jim Faur, Denny Lee, Mike Motto, Ken Musgrove, Dale Rohr and Dan Todd.

Phi Kappa Psi: Bill Binney, Kevin Bierke, Greg Brown, William Brown, Steve Carter, Bob Dowd, Greg Frank, Art Gamble, Bob Hurlbutt, Randy Keough, Jim Lawrence, Tom Maurer, John Middleton, Mark Phillips, Dave Robie, Rick Schoell, Scott Sumner, Larry Thornton and Quentin Thornton.

Phi Kappa Sigma: Mike Burcham, Daniel Hoffa, Gregg Marolf, Daniel Masbrucker, David Steffen, Michael Thurston and David Demirjean.

Pi Yappa Alpha: Charley Amelang, Clem Arterburn, Dave Bizanti, Dave Bryant,

Steve Kahler, Richard Lamb, Bruce McDonald, Kevin Peterson, Mike Quinn, Brad Reeves and Mike Spratt.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Mike Paul, Bill Rider, Thomas Sass, Wayne Schaapveld, Richard Schmidt and Richard Skeie.

Sigma Chi: Doug Allen, Steve Butz, Wayne Close, John Conley, Chuck Fuller, Joe Hlubek, Dave Kenworthy, Bill Lambert, Mark Liabo, Bob Moore, John Pusey and Steve White.

Sigma Nu: John Bjornstad, Michael Carr, Rick Cleve, John Conger, Tom DeAngelo, Jim Gilford, Marlo Gillotti, Joel Greer, Hugh Jordan, Tony Joy, Scott Kidder, Tom King, Bob Mills, Doug Mouw, Scott Nau, Rick Naumann, Joel Rosenthal and Jim Sieh.

Sigma Phi Epsilon: Mike Beeler, Ted Bowen, Steven Hellmann, Mark Leboyer, Mike Mairet, Obert Nelson, Mark Polich, Scott Rise, Hamilton Scott, Doug Thomson and Bruce Wetzel.

Sigma Xi: Larry Baker, Thomas Benner, Harold Buehl, Curtis Rawson, Thomas Reitter and Dean Wilson.



Looking over Amana area

Howard Gunnerman, chief engineer of the Iowa Highway Commission, looks over a map near a large lily pond between Amana and South Amana. The proposed 549 freeway,

which would cut through this area if constructed, would connect Cedar Rapids with Interstate 80, via Amana. Highway Commission members toured the area Thursday.

— Photo by John Avery

Alternate Amana highway plan presented to road commission

AMANA (AP)—A possible west alternate route for Freeway 549 was presented to four members of the Iowa Highway Commission Thursday during a bus tour of the Amana Colonies.

Controversy over routing of

the proposed freeway through the Amanas sparked the commissioners' visit to the area.

The only commissioner not able to make the trip was Robert Rieger of New Hampton, one of the more vocal opponents of the proposed 549 route. Inclement weather blocked commission plans for picking up Rieger at his hometown.

The western alternate plan drafted by Highway Commission staffers, was unveiled before Commissioners William Gray of Cedar Rapids, Stephen Garst of Coon Rapids, Jules Bousker of Sioux City and Harry Reed of Winterset at a briefing at the Cedar Rapids airport terminal prior to the start of the bus trip.

Starting at the intersection of Iowa 149 and Interstate 80, the proposed west alternate would proceed northerly along the route of current 149 to the junction of U.S. 6, then northward to near county road F15 north-west of West Amana.

From that point, the alternate would travel in a northeasterly diagonal to just northwest of Walford.

In addition, the new plan calls for building two new bridges and about one mile of paving on Iowa 149 over the Iowa River, construction of county trunk road W21 to meet county standards from Interstate 80 to U.S. 6 and construction of a smaller bridge just north of the Iowa River on present Iowa 149.

Total price of the project would be \$10.5 million with \$966,000 of the county road project the responsibility of Iowa

County. Costs were based on estimates for a four-lane route.

Original Highway 549 plans, which sparked the current controversy, would have cost \$8.7 million. That route would have crossed the Amana Colonies from Homestead to Main Amana.

Many Amana Colony residents say that routing would destroy environment of the area.

Write a review; get a book free

Three more exciting paperback soon-to-be best-sellers came in the mail today, and, if you've the time to read one and write a review, it's yours.

The Daily Iowan will occasionally print lists of books we receive from publishers for reviewing. If you want one, stop in our office at 210 Communications Center and pick it up.

The new books include:

"The Earth Shook, The Sky Burned — The Dramatic Story of San Francisco's Great Earthquake and Fire: April 18, 1906" by William Bronson.

"From Cliche to Archetype" by Marshall McLuhan with Wilfred Watson.

"Ways of Growth — Approaches to Expanding Awareness" by Herbert A. Otto and John Mann.

Even at night, the Stars and Stripes flies over the Senate or House wings of the Capitol when the lawmakers are in session.

Offer help for bewildered

By MICHAEL MCGREVEY
Daily Iowan Feature Editor

If you're a freshman or a transfer student or in any other way feel bewildered, there are people in Iowa City who can help.

If your landlord is hasseling you, don't for one minute hesitate to call the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT).

They have an office near the Activities Center in the Union and John Cain, the coordinator, is generally on hand to advise.

Those of you who run into troubles of a legal nature may take solace in the fact there is a legal aid office in room 300 of the Whetstone Building.

If you're troubled with attacks of gout or bouts with sciatica and you're not a student, the Free Medical Clinic is the answer to your problems.

It's located in the basement of Center East from 7 to 10 p.m. on Monday and Thursday.

If your problem is more cerebral in nature, the Crisis Center offers "someone who cares" and a place to call when you need to talk to someone. Call 351-0140 from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m. daily.

If the draft lottery was the first contest you ever won, call the Hawkeye Area Draft Information Center. They're located at 311 North Linn Street and offer free draft information and counseling. If it's too late for that, Iowa City also has an organization called Vietnam Veterans Against the War. Call 351-7251.

Other new organizations that will be operating in the Iowa City area include the Peoples Video Theater. They expect to do a little experimenting with community television in the Il-

linois Room of the Union this fall. The idea is that before each film Union Board has scheduled, any group or individual can have up to 10 minutes to air a gripe or make a statement.

If you feel you have something you would like to say and you've always felt you'd like to be on TV, contact Bob Lovely or Warren Rosen at the Activities Center, or call 353-3116.

The New Pioneer Cooperative Society is now accepting members. They're a food co-op and they hope to get the whole thing rolling by late September. If you want some good food at reasonable prices contact Don Mazzio at 353-5001.

A FREE GIFT FOR NEWLYWEDS

Pegasus, Inc., Iowa City's newest photography firm announces the newest premium wedding special.

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Extra prints for your friends and family are available at low cost.

5x7 — \$3.00 ea.; 8x10 — \$6.00 ea.; 11x14 — \$12.00 ea.

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203 1/2 E. Washington,
Iowa City
Ph. 338-6969

Relief for dentist aim of experiment

A unique approach to expanding the nation's dental work force through delegation of additional functions to the dental hygienist will be tested in the University of Iowa's College of Dentistry.

The purpose of the experiment program is to establish whether dental auxiliaries — in this case hygienists — can relieve dentists of certain units of work while the dentist retains full professional responsibility for patient care.

Funding for the six-year experimental program has been compiled with the announcement by Dr. Donald J. Galagan, dean of the College of Dentistry, of a \$237,025 grant from the W.K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich.

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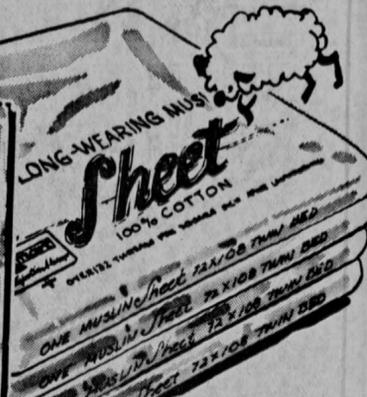
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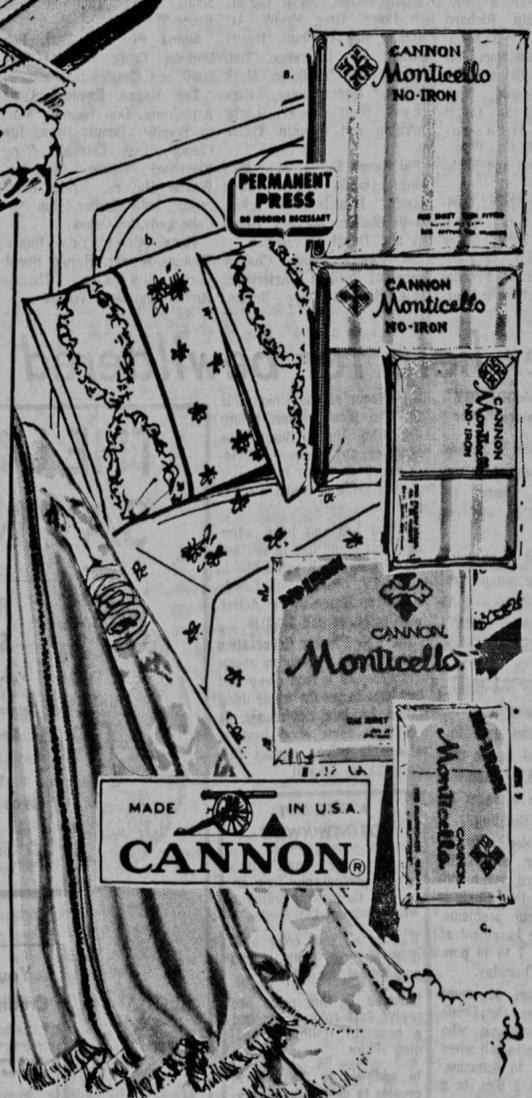
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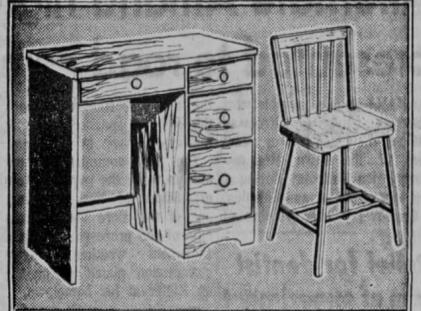
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OUR REG. 97c
BATH TOWELS

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Soft and absorbent cotton terry towels in bold stripes and solid colors, fire red, old gold, venetian green, camellia pink, and blue, wash cloth 12 x 12 33c



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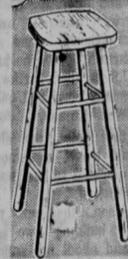
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Package of 12 with ties
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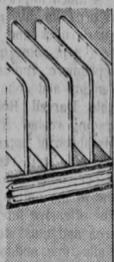
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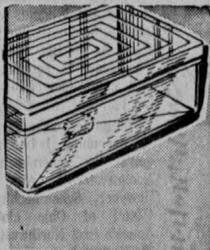
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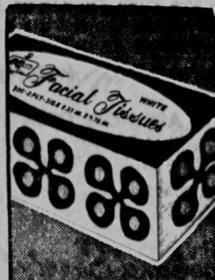
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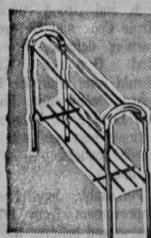
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Giant pack of 20 wooden pencils with #2 lead. Stock up.



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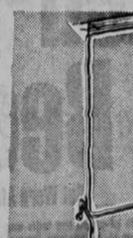
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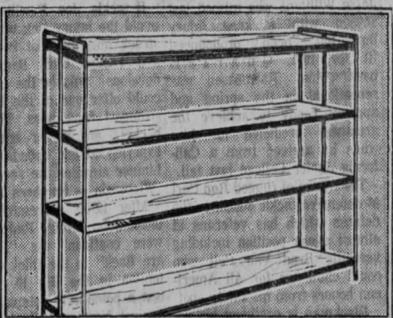
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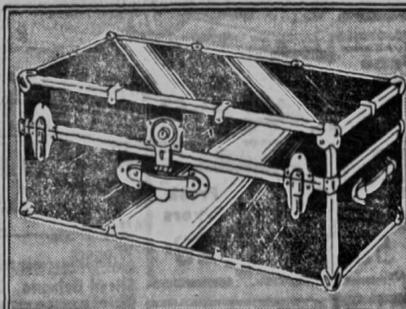
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Choose from many colors, and patterns.

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FOAM SPRAY RUG CLEANER
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Six patterns to choose from service for eight.
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Game may decide conference title - Michigan faces Northwestern in 'must' Big 10 encounter

CHICAGO — The Big 10's 76th season on the gridiron begins Saturday with new attendance marks, an assault on the record books and a wide open race virtually guaranteed by the adoption of an 11 game schedule by eight conference teams.

Saturday's attractions offer an unprecedented four conference duels for openers with the non-loop engagement finding Northern Illinois making its first visit to a Big 10 stadium against Wisconsin.

Michigan — Northwestern Key contest of the first week-end finds Michigan traveling to Evanston for a "must" encounter with Northwestern. The Wolves and Wildcats were tabbed as the "most likely to succeed" by the Big 10 Skywriters' who recently completed their 8th annual tour of Big 10 training camps.

Year" honors from the Football Writers last year after Schembechler had earned the nod of the Football Coaches in 1969.

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Jouva Book and Supply Co.

The game marks the first Big 10 encounter between Michigan's Bo Schembechler and Northwestern's Alex Agase. However, Schembechler's 1964 Miami of Ohio club dealt Agase's first Northwestern 11 a 28-27 upset loss.

Both have veteran teams with several All American candidates on offense and defense. Guard Reggie McKenzie, tailback Billy Taylor and wingback Glenn Doughty key the Wolverine attack with one of two sophomores — Kevin Casey or Tom Slade — at the controls for the graduated Don Moorhead.

A much improved Mike Wells returns for his junior year at quarterback and will have the benefit of some quickness from sophomore running backs Ed Jenkins and John Wilson. Durable Darrell Robinson, 1970's leading rusher should continue his abuse of opposing linebackers and split receiver Garvin Roberson is being pegged as one of the nation's top rookies. The offensive line is a problem area and must develop to give Wells time and open holes for the backs.

Northwestern, fresh from its first winning season under Agase, returns eight of 11 starters from the Conference's top defense. Tackle Jim Anderson, end Will Hemby and linebacker Jack Darning discourage the infantry thrusts while Eric Hutchinson, Jack Dustin and Mike Coughlin comprise three-fourths of the nation's second-best secondary in 1970.

Minnesota — Indiana "Warrior" Warmath has never been known to predict greatness for his teams in September and his year is no exception. The need for quick development by sophomores and inexperienced returnees appears to be the key in the Gopher season. A fine offense is probable with quarterback Craig Curry at the controls and strong runners like Ernie Cook and George Honza keeping defenses honest. End Doug Kingsriter should rank with the Big 10's best. Defensively linebacker Bill Light could be among the nation's best and will provide needed leadership to an unproven line.

The running game has been rebuilt around Al Robinson and the passing attack could rate among the best with Maurice Daigneau looking for a talented trio of Barry Pearson, Jim Lash and Steve Craig.

Personable John Pont sees improvement from 1970's 1-9 season and believes the play of quarterback Greg Brown, plagued by injuries during his career, could be the difference. Converted defensive back Steve Porter, a healthy Rick Thompson and sophomore Ken St. Pierre provide good running and the receiving should be improved with Terry Woodburn and Glenn Skolnik.

Illinois — Michigan Another newcomer to the league, Bob Blackman of Illinois, makes his debut in East Lansing against Duffy Daugherty's Spartans. The Illini have assumed a "darkhorse" role in the race under Blackman's dynamic leadership and will offer a stiff test for the Michigan State team Daugherty calls his finest since the 1965-66 squads which won two consecutive league titles.

Eric Allen returns as a potent weapon in the Spartan backfield and will be joined by talented Jesse Williams who missed last season with a knee injury but has been pronounced fit for 1971. Quarterback Mike Rasmussen was sensational in the spring and appears ready to achieve the greatness predicted for him when he arrived from a California Junior College last fall.

The return of rugged Ron Curl at defensive tackle solidifies the defense which has veterans at almost every position including versatile Brad Van Pelt who could challenge for All American honors from his safety spot.

Blackman is confident his defense will be strong with powerful and quick lab Bennett

Wisconsin — Northern Illinois After 1970's successful debut under John Jardine Badger fans were confident the "Badgers are Back" in the thick of contention in the Big 10. They'll test a potentially potent offense against Northern Illinois in the Huskies first battle with a Conference foe.

*What You Always Wanted To Know About Ground Beef!

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But Were Afraid To Ask

Your Eagle Discount Supermarkets give you the facts and answers about ground beef and continues to remove confusion from the meat cases. Ground meats have always fallen into three categories: "ground beef," "ground chuck," and "ground round." The fact is these terms actually refer to the percentage of fat to lean beef blended together. Federal regulations say ground beef cannot have more than 30% fat content. At Eagle the fat content in our least expensive ground beef is approximately 25%, our lean ground beef 20% and our extra-lean ground beef only 15%. One year ago, through our "Truth in Labeling" policy, we changed our meat labeling to be more accurate in describing the various kinds of ground beef. Now Eagle leads again by adding additional information... the approximate fat content of each grade of ground beef... **GROUND BEEF - APPROXIMATE FAT CONTENT 25%... LEAN GROUND BEEF - APPROXIMATE FAT CONTENT 20%... EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF - APPROXIMATE FAT CONTENT 15%.** Another part of Eagle's continuing efforts to offer you the finest in shopping conveniences, savings, and an honest discount program. You can count on Eagle Discount Supermarkets to continue being first in retaining your confidence.

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Chuck Roast 53¢	Fresh Fryers 28¢	Wiensers 59¢	Wiensers 75¢	Sliced Bologna 67¢	Strip Steak \$1.11	Swiss Steak 99¢	Pot Roast 83¢	Meat Entree \$1.29	Shrimp \$3.99	All Beef Wieners 69¢	German Franks 79¢	Stewing Chicken 43¢	Rib Steak \$1.19	Pork Chops 59¢	Sirloin Steak \$1.19	T-Bone Steak \$1.39	
Sliced Bacon 49¢	Round Steak 99¢	Boneless Half Hams \$1.29	Spare Ribs 59¢	Standing Rib Roast 99¢	U.S. NO. 1 QUALITY Red Potatoes 78¢	Hawaiian Punch 32¢	Chunk Light Tuna 39¢	Cherry Pie Filling 43¢	Lady Lee Bleach 35¢	Frosting Mix 40¢	Cake Mix 34¢	Brach's Chocolates 71¢					

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Pizza Roll 63¢	Lunch Bags 16¢	Chocolate Chips 38¢	Chuck Wagon Bread 36¢
Potatoes 24¢	Soap 36¢	Nabisco Crackers 47¢	Danish Krunch 59¢
Green Beans 24¢	Lunch Bags 21¢	Crisco 94¢	Sweet Peas 18¢
Tamales 90¢	Why Pay More?	Soup Mix 25¢	Instant Coffee 19¢
Sara Lee Cakes 85¢	Roast Beef Hash 48¢	Creamettes 39¢	Hot Cocoa Mix 40¢
Sego Liquid 28¢	Vegetable Stew 41¢	Gala Towels 30¢	Hi-C Drinks 12¢
Key Buy	Chili w/ Beans 32¢	Oxydol Plus 37¢	Cooking Sauces 35¢
Ivory Flakes 86¢	Cucumber Slices 35¢	Tide Detergent \$2.86	Earthenware Mugs 19¢
Ivory Snow 86¢	Whole Chicken 89¢	Bold Detergent 86¢	Health & Beauty Aids
Ivory Liquid 78¢	Pie Filling 33¢	Cheer Detergent \$1.44	Colgate 66¢
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Thrill Liquid 57¢	Dishwasher Cascade 69¢	Draft Detergent 86¢	Bufferin Tablets 98¢
	Draft Detergent 86¢	Dash Detergent \$4.60	Head & Shoulders \$1.00
			Dial 72¢
			Jergens Lotion \$1.28
			Baby Magic 85¢

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All in the game

Iowa victory at Columbus would be welcome surprise

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

THE LONG WAIT IS NEARLY OVER. BY THIS TIME SATURDAY, Iowa fans will be finding out what to expect from Coach Frank Lauterbur's 1971 Iowa football team.

Few coaches have drawn as tough an assignment as Lauterbur has. Few coaches would be willing to come in and try to heal a sick program and then face Ohio State in the season opener. Frank Lauterbur has and the kind of determination that has been shown by the Iowa football staff this final week of practice has rubbed off on the entire Iowa football squad.

NO ONE EXPECTS AN IOWA VICTORY AT COLUMBUS Saturday except Lauterbur and the 67 inspired men that melted under a hot sun for him the past three weeks.

Iowa fans are realistic. They know that Woody Hayes is a king on his own throne in Ohio Stadium in front of 85,000 screaming, loyal subjects.

As we said, no one expects an Iowa victory over Ohio State. It is something that Iowa fans aren't looking for but would accept with shock and wild enthusiasm if the Hawks should pull it off.

IT SHOULD BE POINTED OUT THAT IN 1968 NO ONE WAS expecting a victory over Oregon State in Iowa's opener here, but it happened, a real-live 21-20 upset. The situation is about the same Saturday.

Even if the Hawks should lose Saturday, no one expects it to be the 47-0 and 53-0 scores Iowa fans had to wince at in Sunday morning's headlines.

TODAY WE ARE STARTING A NEW SYNDICATED COLUMN called the "Bottom 10" a series devoted to pointing out the nation's 20 worst football teams.

We are running this series with the knowledge that the column has been well received by some, and loathed by some coaches and sports enthusiasts as "too negative."

Still we feel it is a fresh, and sometimes humorous alternate to the weekly top 10 of the nation's college grid greats.

We might also point out that this week's column is a pre-season bottom 20 and lists Iowa 19th. This is strictly the opinion of those compiling the poll. We feel that this year's Iowa squad rates a higher rating than this and are amazed that it is included among the 20 worst.

IT SEEMS THE HOT WEATHER OF THE PAST TWO WEEKS has inspired the Iowa football team to seek divine help. This week at the squad's training table, it seems that several members of the squad asked the almighty for an end to the hot weather of the past few days.

As it develops, someone has been getting to the almighty before the players. As it was told to me by one player, Lauterbur has been going to church every morning and praying for a continuation of the heat, at least that's what the players think.

Iowa faces unknown' at Columbus

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

"The book learning is over for us now," said Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur after Thursday afternoon's practice. "Now the test is going to start."

"This is the first time in my eight years as a coach that I've taken a squad into a game without knowing a thing. We're ready to go and ready to hit somebody. This squad is anxious and ready to start."

Saturday afternoon the Iowa Hawkeyes will indeed be taking a big test when they face the unknown at Columbus against Woody Hayes and his Ohio State Buckeyes. Game time is 12:30 p.m. Iowa time.

The Hawks will be traveling to a place where they haven't won since 1959, the cavernous Ohio Stadium, seating more than 80,000 screaming Buckeye fans.

The last time an Iowa squad was successful against Woody

Hayes was in 1962 when the Hawks won 28-14. Since then Iowa has lost to Ohio State six straight times. Ohio State leads the series 19-10-2.

Several streaks will be on the line Saturday and one must come to an end.

Lauterbur currently has a personal 23-game winning streak that came with him to Iowa from Toledo and he would very much like to extend it.

Ohio State has not lost at home in 17 straight games

while winning or sharing three Big 10 championships. The last home loss was to Illinois in 1967.

There are a lot of similarities between the two squads prior to Saturday's opener.

Both teams are relatively inexperienced. Ohio State's Woody Hayes has stated that this year's Buckeye squad is the greenest he has coached in Columbus.

Frank Lauterbur has only four returning starters in his opening day lineup, having to

reconstruct the defense and the offensive lines.

Both teams will be going with new quarterbacks. OSU's Don Lamka was a sub on defense for the previous two years while Frank Sunderman was under study to Roy Bash last season for Iowa.

Both Ohio State and Iowa appear to have solid backfields. The Hawks have one of the conference's top rushers in Levi Mitchell, and the combination of Frank Holmes and Steve Penney at fullback will add excitement and power to the Iowa running attack.

John Bledsoe, Ohio State's starting fullback played only three minutes last year while Tom Campana and Dick Galbos played in all 10 Ohio State games last year.

The four returning starters for the Hawkeyes are offensive guard and team co-captain, Geoff Mickelson and tailback Levi Mitchell.

Returning defensive starters are cornerback and co-captain Craig Clemons and tackle Charlie Cross.

Of the five new faces on defense, three are sophomores; middle guard Mark Nelson, tackle Jim Waschek, and linebacker Roger Jerrick. The White, a junior who was injured last year, will start at defensive end. Junior Craig Johnson is a starter at cornerback.

One of the things that could make a big difference Saturday is the number of players out with injuries for Ohio State. During the first three weeks of practice, the Bucks lost seven starters for the year. Several more will not be healthy enough to face the Hawks in the opener.

Lauterbur expects Ohio State

to do basically the same things it has done in the past.

"Your scouting report in the first game is never conclusive but we expect Ohio State to play pretty much the same way they have the last few years. Good teams usually stay with things that have been good for them."

The Hawks will fly out of Cedar Rapids at 11 a.m. today and will headquarter at Stouffer's University Inn at Columbus. After arriving the squad will hold a short workout on the new Astroturf in Ohio Stadium.

Lauterbur is taking the maximum number of players allowed by the conference for the opener.

The 48-man squad includes: Offense—Split ends Brian Rollins and Dave Triplett; tackles Wendell Bell, Craig Darling and Jim Kaiser; guards Geoff Mickelson, John Farrell, Kelly Disser, and Lorin Lynch; centers Clark Malmer and Pat Long; tight ends Tom Cabalka, Don Oshy and Ed Morrissey; quarterbacks Frank Sunderman, Charlie Cross, Kyle Skogman and Rob Fick; fullbacks Frank Holmes, Steve Penney and Bob Sims; tailbacks Levi Mitchell and Al Matthews; flankers Jerry Reardon and Dave Harris; kickers Harry Kokolus and Mike Cooper.

Defense — Ends Larry Horton, Dan Dickel, and Ike White; tackles Charles Podolak, Ernie Roberson, Marvin Glasgow, Jim Waschek and Mike Dillner; linebackers Dave Simms, Murphy Anderson, Roger Jerrick and Rich Byard; middle guards Mark Nelson and Paul Jurca; defensive backs Craig Clemons, Rick Brooks, Al Schaefer, Mike Wendling, Charles Cross, Bill Schoonover, Craig Johnson and



Last minute instructions

Getting last minute instruction from Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur are Co-Captains Craig Clemons and Geoff Mickelson. The Iowa Hawkeyes leave early today for Columbus and Saturday's opener with 11th ranked Ohio State.

Baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			NATIONAL LEAGUE		
East	W L Pct.	GB	East	W L Pct.	GB
Baltimore	87 51 .631	—	Pittsburgh	87 57 .604	—
Detroit	79 62 .560	9½	St. Louis	80 63 .559	6½
Boston	74 69 .517	15½	Chicago	73 69 .514	13
New York	71 72 .497	18½	New York	72 69 .511	13½
Washington	58 84 .408	31	Montreal	61 79 .436	24
Cleveland	55 87 .387	34	Philadelphia	59 84 .413	27½
West	W L Pct.	GB	West	W L Pct.	GB
Oakland	90 52 .634	—	San Francisco	82 61 .573	—
Kansas City	76 66 .535	14	Los Angeles	77 66 .538	5
Chicago	67 75 .472	23	Atlanta	72 72 .500	10½
California	66 76 .465	24	Cincinnati	71 74 .490	12
Minnesota	65 75 .464	24	Houston	69 74 .483	13
Milwaukee	61 80 .433	28½	San Diego	54 89 .378	28

Thursday's Games		Friday's Games	
Baltimore 4, Washington 2	Boston at Detroit, N	Milwaukee at California, N	
Friday's Games		Saturday's Games	
Minnesota, Blyleven (12-15) at Oakland, Odom (10-10), N	Milwaukee, Lockwood (9-12) at California, Messersmith (15-13), N	Chicago, Bradley (13-12) at Kansas City, Splitstoff (7-7), N	Boston, Peters (13-10) at Detroit, Lolich (23-10), N

The bottom 10

By STEVE HARVEY
(C) Universal Press Syndicate
A LOOK AT THE COLLEGES

Led by its famous backfield, the Four Mules, Washington State romped to a 1-10 record during the 1970 season.

That performance was good enough to win a No. 1 ranking in the Bottom 10 as the worst major college football team in the republic.

Back-to-back titles are difficult to achieve in any sport but Washington State seems to have the material to repeat. Rumor has it, in fact, that team officials have asked the school's archaeological department to help dig up a few prospects.

The defense, which was buried most of last year, needs help. Three times, the Cougars gave up more than 50 points in a game. In their season finale, they surprised everyone by holding Washington to just 43 points. After the game, they waited for a phone call from President Nixon, but it never came.

If anyone can give Washington State a walk for the money, it is Maryland. The Terps, who put together a 1-9 season last year, have been picked to finish second this year, followed by Brown, Kentucky, Wyoming and Lockhead.

TEAM, 1971 RECORD	COMMENT	FIRST GAME
1. Washington St. (1-10)	Nolo contendere	Kansas
2. Maryland (2-9)	Could move up	Villanova
3. Brown (2-7)	Lifetime member	Rhode Island*
4. Kentucky (2-9)	Room for improvement	Clemson
5. Wyoming (1-9)	Could double wins	South Dakota
6. Lockhead	(0-\$86 million)	Tri-Star Jet
7. Oklahoma St. (4-7)	Poor defense	Miss. State
8. Pennsylvania (4-5)	Needs team transplant	Lehigh*
9. Navy (2-9)	No good	Virginia
10. Virginia (5-6)	Team Overboard	Navy

* Sept. 25, other Sept. 11.

11. Columbia (3-6); 12. Texas A&M (2-9); 13. Rice (5-5); 14. Indiana (1-9); 15. Baylor (2-9); 16. Denny McLain (3-5); 17. Army (1-9-1); 18. Vanderbilt (4-7); 19. Iowa (3-6-1); 20. New Mexico State (4-6). Others (in alphabetical order): Clemson (3-8).

ROUT OF THE WEEK: Houston at Rice.

CRUMMY GAME OF THE WEEK: Virginia at Navy.

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sports

55 freshmen out for football

The following are the 33 players who signed a grant-in-aid to attend the University of Iowa:

- Denny Arrington, end (6-3, 200) Des Moines East; Bob Brondyke, quarterback (6-0, 200) Clinton; Leonard Bolton, tackle (6-5, 220) Chicago; Larry Bush, guard, (5-11, 210) Bettendorf; Tim Cerney, halfback (5-11, 180) Chicago; Ralph Eckes, tackle (6-2, 220) Hamel, Minn.; Mike Elgin, end (6-2, 180) West Des Moines; Bob Elliott, quarterback (5-10, 175) Iowa City; Bruce Etringer, guard (6-0, 213) Des Moines Dowling; Marty Hawley, halfback (6-1, 195) Davenport Assumption; Lynn Heil, tackle (6-6, 225) Goose Lake; Doug Holland, linebacker (6-2, 190) Cedar Rapids Jefferson;
 - Dan Laffeur, end (6-1, 195) Jefferson, S.D.; Dan McCahey, guard (6-2, 200) Iowa City; Scott Millikan, quarterback (6-2, 185) Ames; Jock Michelosen, fullback (6-3, 217) Pittsburgh, Pa.; Doug Nelson, halfback (6-2, 215) Brooklyn, N.Y.; Mark Nelson, end (6-4, 215) West Des Moines; Bobby Osley, quarterback (6-1, 175) Detroit, Mich.; Steve Paulson, linebacker (6-4, 210) Council Bluffs;
 - Paul Pauluzzi, tackle (6-3, 215) Chicago; Warren Peiffer, guard (6-5, 220) Keota; Rick Penney, quarterback (6-0, 170) Geneseo, Ill.; Bob Porter, end (6-3, 190) Edina, Minn.; Doug Rittler, end (6-4, 205) Peoria, Ill.; John Speaker, halfback (6-2, 195) Keota; Dan Steinke, quarterback (6-1, 175) Farmington, Mich.; Sidney Thomas, halfback (6-2, 190) Detroit, Mich.; Mark Urchek, halfback, Ravena, Ohio; Steve Welk, tackle (6-6, 220) Muscatine;
 - Brandt Yocum, end (6-2, 185) Chariton.
- The three freshmen who are on scholarships from other sports: Dave Nielsen, Iowa City, track. Brad Trickey, Cedar Rapids Jefferson, baseball, and Jim Witzleb, Dixon, Ill., wrestling.
- Thirteen Iowans are among the 19 walk-ons:
- Greg Brown, Emmetsburg, back; Ted Brown, Ruthven, back; Ross Fischer, Vinton, receiver; Craig Johnson, Des Moines Lincoln, defensive back; Gary Lewis, Iowa City, kicker; Ron McCabe, Garner, back; Mark Phillips, Iowa City, center; John Williams, Kansas City, Mo., defensive back; Gary Wood, Oelwein, defensive back; Doug Zeithamel, Iowa City, middleguard; Mike Mullen, Davenport Central, receiver; James Hall, Toledo, Ohio, back; Steve Weiss, Davenport Central, receiver; Bob Rogers, Alton, Ill., defensive back; Louis Coleman, Chicago, linebacker; Cedric Harris, Tuscaloosa, Ala., defensive back; Kerry Dolan, Decatur, kicker; Brian Johnson, receiver; and Steve Martin, Davenport, receiver.

Set Sunday soccer match

The annual soccer match between the incoming foreign students (the New Crackers) and the old foreign students (the Old Reliabes) will be held Sunday at the recreation field in front of the Union. Kick off time is set for 2 p.m.

The match culminates a week-long orientation program for both foreign and indigenous students.

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ROBIN POWELL
Monday, Sept. 13

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strong pass rush and Osley, a converted providing much-needed secondary.

improved Mike Wells for his junior year at and will have the some quickness from running backs Ed and John Wilson. Durrell Robinson, 1970's sher should continue of opposing lineback-split receiver Garvin is being pegged as nation's top rookies. Five line is a problem must develop to give and open holes for

Indiana — Indiana Warmah has moved to predic greatness in September and is no exception. The quick development by and inexperienced appears to be the key other season. A fine probable with quarig Curry at the constrong runners like and George Honza defenses honest. Kingsriter with the Big 10's insensitively linebaer could and will provide ership to an improv-

John Pont sees at from 1970's 1-9 believes the play of Greg Brown, plagaries during his ca-be the difference. efensive back Steve healthy Rick Thompophomore Ken St. de good running and g should be improvrry Woodburn and k.

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Northern Illinois s successful debut ardsine Badger fans ent the "Badgers the thick of con-e Big 10. They'll ally potent offense ern Illinois in the battle with a Con-

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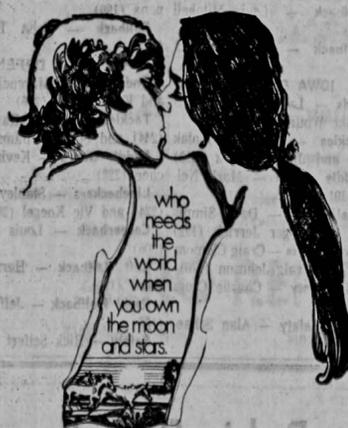
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TWO WEEKS ne help. This eral members e hot weather

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Written by HERMAN RAUCHER

Berlin access negotiations stumble; walkout possible

BERLIN (AP) — East and West German state secretary, Egon Bahr, made two round-trip visits to East Berlin before pulling his delegation back to West Berlin for an almost immediate return flight to Bonn, West Germany's capital.

Whether his action constituted a temporary walkout could not be determined.

The official East German news agency ADN said a new meeting date would be arranged soon.

Allied sources in West Berlin said they believed that the two sides still were apart on the German translation of a Big Four agreement that forms the basis for their own negotiations.

That agreement was signed last Friday and goes into effect after the Germans work out procedural details on traffic to and from West Berlin and passage through the Communist wall for West Berliners.

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Bearing up

Although Iowa City residents got relief from the warm temperatures Thursday in the form of rain, this Chicago polar bear seemed to have no cause for great distress in the continuation of the hot, muggy weather there. The white beast floats on his back in a pool at the Brookfield Zoo.

— AP Wirephoto

Campus notes

ALUMNAE MEETING
A business meeting for alumnae of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the home of Ms. Joyce Davis, 805 Normandy Drive.

ANATOMY SPEAKERS
Faculty and staff members of the Department of Anatomy welcome opportunities to speak to civic, church and school groups on tissue and organ transplantation and basic medical research. For further information, contact Clarence G. Strub at 353-5905.

GRAD II
Students graduating in any of the 1972 convocations and seeking nonteaching career opportunities may register for a free computer system called GRAD II, which will match employment factors which are important to the student with the employers offering the career opportunity.

Students must register before Oct. 1 to benefit from the service. Registration forms are available in the office of Career Counseling and Placement or at a table at registration in the Fieldhouse.

Nixon working on post-freeze stabilization

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon urged Congress Thursday to help him build a stable economy when he ends the present 90-day wage-price freeze in mid-November.

He called for "bipartisan support in meeting the challenges of peace" and said the current freeze will be followed by some other system of wage and price stabilization to be worked out later.

The President's 25-minute speech in the House chamber to a joint session of Congress, his second this year, was televised and broadcast nationally.

Nixon was interrupted about 20 times by applause led mainly by Republicans. But the Democrats enthusiastically applauded his declaration that "in the years ahead, we will remain a good and generous nation — but the time has also come to give a new attention to America's own interests."

In general, the President repeated his earlier request for removal of the 7 per cent excise tax on autos, for more tax incentive for business investment in new plants and equipment, and for a one-year advance in a \$50 increase in personal income tax exemptions.

And he promised to give Congress a new tax program next year.

Nixon gave no hint of what the new economic program will be after mid-November but said "nothing would be more determined to the new prosperity in the long run than to put the nation's great, strong free enterprise system in a permanent straight-jacket of government controls."

The White House announced that Nixon will start meetings Friday with a cross-section of business, labor and congressional leaders to discuss what will follow the 90-day freeze.

AFL-CIO President George Meany, a strong critic of Nixon's policies lately, will be among the labor leaders attending Friday's session.

The President's budget chief, George P. Schultz, told the House Ways and Means Committee that Nixon's new economic plan includes a spending-cut program of \$5 billion, slightly larger than earlier estimates.

Schultz, director of the Office of Management and Budget, also confirmed earlier estimates that next year's federal deficit may be \$27 billion or \$28 billion. A major reason, he said, is that tax collections are likely to be \$13 billion to \$14 billion lower than was estimated in January.

Rep. Wilbur Mills, (D-Ark.), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, now considering some of the President's emergency requests, told news men he would not have advised the President to announce the end of the wage-price freeze before developing a replacement program.

"I think it may weaken his bargaining position," Mills said.

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"What are doing four years a question into University of I think about v their education This question it are includi questionnaire given to new a career orient p.m. Tuesday Lounge of the tory is designi cided students cupational int out what occu able to those v on a specific n Members of



Officials from bute to form Thursday after

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Orientation events on tap to acquaint new students

"What are you going to be doing four years from now?" is a question intended to stimulate University of Iowa freshmen to think about where they want their education to lead them.

This question and others like it are included in a career questionnaire which will be given to new UI students during a career orientation night at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Main Lounge of the Union. The inventory is designed to help undecided students pinpoint their occupational interests and find out what occupations are available to those who have decided on a specific major.

Members of the Orientation

Council will then lead small discussion groups, giving the new students information about facilities available on the campus for help in answering their questions.

Career orientation is one of several programs planned by the Orientation Council and its 200 student leaders to help new students feel at home. The Orientation Council is made up of 22 students, chosen by application last spring by the retiring council.

During August, orientation leaders wrote to new students telling them about university life and the orientation activities planned for them this month.

During recreation night Saturday, new students will be able to participate in sports such as gymnastics, tennis and swimming and use the facilities in the new Recreation Center. The recreation night will be held in the Fieldhouse.

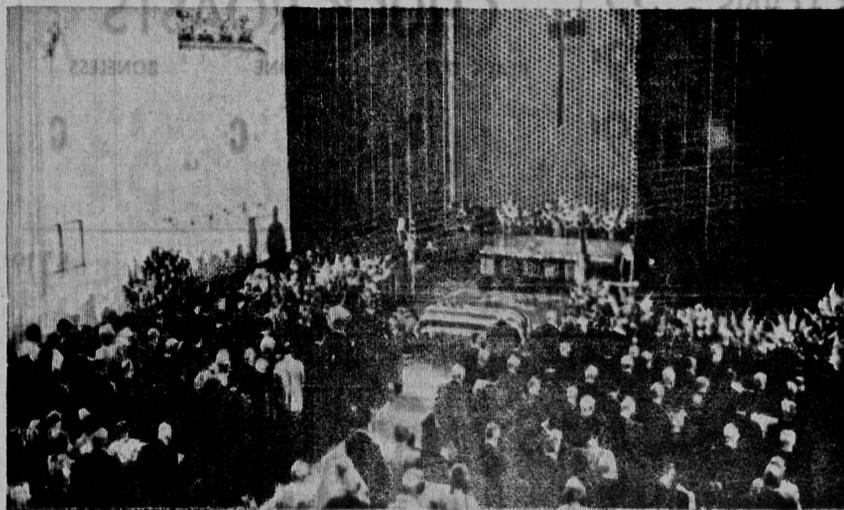
All students new to the UI campus will be welcomed at a general meeting in the Fieldhouse at 7 p.m. Sunday, preceding visits in faculty homes for small group discussions of UI life.

On tap for Wednesday at 8 p.m. is a fine arts program at the UI Museum of Art. It will feature music by the staff of the Center for New Music, a num-

ber by the UI Black Dance Troupe, and museum tours.

Representatives of more than 50 campus organizations will have booths and displays set up for the activities carnival in the Union from 7 to 11 p.m., Sept. 17, giving students the chance to become familiar with a wide variety of student organizations.

New students will be guests of honor at an orientation dance from 8 p.m. to midnight on Sept. 18 in the Union Ballroom. Members of Student Senate and other campus political groups will introduce newcomers to their programs at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 22 in the third-floor meeting rooms of the Union.



Honor Hickenlooper

Officials from various levels of government paid a final tribute to former Iowa U.S. Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper Thursday afternoon in Cedar Rapids during funeral services.

Hickenlooper died unexpectedly Saturday. Before retiring in 1967, the veteran legislator served 24 years in the senate.

Army rests case against Medina; officer says he thought attack routine

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The Army rested its case against My Lai murder defendant Capt. Ernest Medina Thursday after reserving the right to later call a key witness who refused to testify earlier in the trial.

Col. Kenneth Howard, the military judge, then directed the defense to plan on beginning its case Monday.

Howard said he would hold a hearing in the absence of the jury, Friday morning to handle technical matters.

Howard assured Maj. William Eckhardt, the prosecutor, he would be allowed to call Frederick Widmer of Lower Burrell, Pa., should he decide to purge himself of a contempt citation by testifying.

Widmer evoked the Fifth Amendment two weeks ago as grounds for not testifying against Medina. Howard cited Widmer for criminal contempt after the witness twice refused orders to testify under a federal grant of immunity.

The case moved then into federal court, since a military judge cannot sentence a civilian. Widmer is seeking a federal court order blocking his prosecution and a U.S. District Court judge is expected to rule next week on whether he may be prosecuted.

Widmer's lawyers have said he will testify at the Medina trial if the judge should rule that he can be prosecuted.

Widmer, who was with Medina's command group at My Lai, has been identified as the slayer of a small boy during the attack on the village.

Widmer would be the 32nd government witness to testify in the court-martial, which began Aug. 16.

Defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey said he will call far fewer witnesses than the government. He said at a news conference that he will routinely move for dis-

missal of the charges against Medina at the Friday hearing.

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — An officer who hovered above My Lai in a command helicopter with Col. Oran K. Henderson testified Thursday that he saw a group of about 15 bodies on the ground but thought the attack was only a routine operation.

Col. Robert B. Luper, then the artillery officer in Henderson's 11th Brigade, said he did not point out the bodies to Henderson as the chopper descended to pick up two Viet Cong suspects just south of My Lai.

Luper, who had to be formally directed by the military judge to testify at Henderson's My Lai court-martial, said he saw the bodies outside the left window of the helicopter.

The witness said that Henderson, accused of willfully failing to properly investigate atrocity reports, was sitting beside the left window.

Maj. Carroll Tichenor, the prosecutor, has said the govern-

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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

CLEAN SWEEP

NYALL Typing Service — IBM Electric. Typing from copy or tape. Recorder and tape furnished. 338-1350. 10-19

IBM ELECTRIC — Carbon ribbon, short papers, tapes and dissertations. Experienced. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 10-34

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 10-34

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE — Share one-bedroom apartment. \$62.50 monthly, utilities paid. 351-8926. 9-20

MALE TO share apartment. \$67.50 a month. Air conditioned. 807 Oakcrest, Apartment 6. 9-10

FEMALE roommate wanted — Prefer older, graduate student or faculty member. Three-story furnished townhouse. 338-4478 or 338-6852. 9-17

MALE — Share nice apartment, one block from Pentacrest. No smokers. 351-4896. 9-14

COUNTRY Schoolhouse — Close in, great place, dog O.K. \$80 per month, utilities paid. Rent payable in advance by semester. Call a.m. 351-4021. 9-13

FEMALE — Share spacious apartment 1, 629 N. Gilbert. \$60. 335-2800. 9-17

MALE TO share small trailer. Call 338-5278. 9-17

GRAD STUDENT, preferably non-smoker — Large one bedroom furnished apartment. 518 Ninth Avenue, Coralville. 9-17

FEMALE to share one bedroom apartment at Oakdale, \$50, 335-4822; 351-0036, evenings. 9-16

FEMALE roommate wanted to share nice two bedroom apartment. 351-4935. 9-16

ROOMMATE — Male student to share one bedroom apartment. Eight blocks to Old Cap. Off-street parking, private bath and kitchen. \$50 utilities included. 338-0733 or at work, 337-4191, ask for Dean. 10-13

CYCLES

100cc SUZUKI — 1968. Good condition, \$160. Helmet and mask. 338-1833. 9-14

1970 SUZUKI T230cc. Still under warranty. Call evenings, 338-3711. 9-17

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic, 126 Lafayette, 351-9900, Suzuki and Norton. Just a few 71's left. Taking orders for 72's now. 10-20

MUST SELL 1970 750 Honda with accessories. 351-9978 before 4 p.m. or 337-4209. Very reasonable. 9-17

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1960 MGA ROADSTER. Runs well. \$200. Call Gary, 338-4135. 9-17

1967 DATSUN Roadster — Fastback, hardtop. Call between 8-7 p.m. 338-4322. \$1,250. 9-18

1969 TRIUMPH Spitfire - Radio, two tops. Excellent condition. 351-3853 evenings. 9-30

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

THE UNTRUCK — 1961 Ford pickup. Mechanically excellent. \$350 or best offer. 337-4914. 9-17

1964 PONTIAC GTO — New paint. Excellent condition. 338-7481 after 5 p.m. 9-16

MUST SELL 1968 Javelin, \$1,000. 351-9978 before 4 p.m. or 337-4209. 9-17

1963 DODGE Walk-in Van. Nice. For details dial, 338-2226. 9-17

1963 FORD Galaxie — 4 door, automatic, power steering, radio. Good condition. 337-2265. 9-17

1963 FORD Econoline Van. \$175. Phone 643-5847, West Branch. 9-17

FOR SALE: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0137 after Friday and all weekends. 9-16

1963 CHEVROLET Super Sport — 327-300 horsepower, 4-speed, radio, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top. Call 338-0080. 9-16

1964 MUSTANG — Excellent condition. Standard transmission. \$850. Dial 338-1916. 9-16

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

MODEL 25 Marantz receiver. Sony 366 tape deck, tapes, accessories. Perfect condition. 351-2932 after 7:30 p.m. 9-17

SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO — Wanted responsible party to take over Spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 274, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 9-16

MOBILE HOMES

12 x 60 MOBILE home for sale. Many extras. Phone 656-2127. 9-10

10 x 50 COLONIAL — Washer, dryer, air conditioned. Furnished or unfurnished. 351-3833 after 5 p.m. 9-15

10 x 50 TITAN — Carpeted, air conditioned, furnished. Immediate possession. Holiday. 337-6037. 9-20

1969 HOMETTE 12 x 60 — Three door, air, furnished, skirting. Dial 626-2612 after 5 p.m. 9-15

1964 PARK ESTATE 10x35 — Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2206 after 5:30 p.m. 10-15

TWO bedroom 10 x 50 — Air, washer, choice lot, paved court. Dial 336-2265, days; 338-3853, evenings. 9-22

12 x 61 HILLTOP — Air conditioned, skirting. Excellent condition. Bon Aire. \$5,500. 351-1975. 9-6

INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-4612. 10-20

BODY TALK — Fingers, toes, eyebrows, kneecaps. Movement adventure for boys and girls, 7-9 years old. Register for two free sessions with professional instructors at Center East Lounge, Sept. 14, 7-9 p.m. 9-10

ROOMS FOR RENT

APARTMENT for four adults. Close in, air conditioned. Phone 337-2858. 10-34

AVAILABLE now — Two bedroom furnished duplex. Air conditioned, with garage. 305 7th St., Coralville. 338-3905. 9-14

FURNISHED apartment — 308 South Dubuque. Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month. \$100 deposit. No pets. 10-14

WESTWOOD-Westside, Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites and townhouses. June and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2H, 1015 Oakcrest, 4:30 to 7 p.m., weekdays, or call 338-7058. 9-27a

CORONET — Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites. June to Sept. availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2H, 1015 Oakcrest, 4:30 to 7 p.m., weekdays, or call 338-4682 or 338-7058. 9-27a

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WANTED

WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0157. tfn

HOUSE FOR RENT

AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1 — Two bedroom home with stove, refrigerator and garage. 803 Seventh Avenue, Coralville. \$170 and up. 338-3905. 10-15

CHILD CARE

DO YOU need a sub. mother while you work? References exchanged. 337-9766. 9-16

RELIABLE BABY sitting in my home. Dial 338-6671. 9-14

WANTED: Baby sitting in Coralville area, my home, experienced. 351-1635. 9-14

DEPENDABLE child care in my home. Large, fenced play yard, indoor and outdoor activities. Excellent references. Regina High area. 351-4994. 10-7

DIAPER SERVICE

(5 Doz. per Week) — \$12 PER MONTH — Free pickup & delivery twice a week. Everything is furnished: Diapers, containers, deodorants. NEW PROCESS Phone 337-9666

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How to Write An Effective Want Ad

PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE TO BIRD LOVER with good nerves — black raven, one-word vocabulary. E. A. Poe

WANTED TO BUY

ONE ELECTRIC lantern in good condition Mrs. O'Leary, Gen. Del. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD USED public address system. Paul Revere.

Actually, the people above could have had results without any want ad at all. Usually, however, you'll find that you can sell your thing best with a want ad in . . .

The Daily Iowan

Phone 353-6201

Put D.I. Want Ads to Work For You! Call 353-6201

Headquarters for all Your Building and Home Improvement Supplies

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120 W. Burlington 338-1113

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WHEN IT COMES TO VALUE...

MORE PEOPLE COME TO HY-VEE, AND THERE'S A GOOD REASON TOO!



- CENTER CUT LOIN PORK CHOPS Lb. 69¢
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- LOIN END PORK ROAST Lb. 49¢
- BONELESS WASTE FREE PORK TENDERETTES Lb. 69¢
- BREAKFAST PORK CHOPS Lb. 69¢
- GUS GLASER WIENERS 12 Oz. Pkg. 49¢

WE SELL ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

A GOOD VALUE MEANS YOUR MONEYS WORTH. IT MEANS QUALITY YOU CAN DEPEND ON. CRISPY FRESH PRODUCE, TENDER MEATS AND THE BRANDS YOU HAVE CONFIDENCE IN. THESE ARE THE VALUES WE BRING YOU EVERYDAY!

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CHUCK ROASTS

BLADE CUT 7-BONE BONELESS

Lb. 53¢ Lb. 63¢ Lb. 83¢

- MORRELL SMOKED PICNICS SLICED Lb. 49¢
- Whole Lb. 45¢
- RENWICK LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 79¢

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK STEAK Lb. 65¢
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE RIB STEAKS Lb. \$1.19

NEW! MORRELL HARDWOOD SMOKED

SLICED BACON

1-LB. PKG.

44¢

ROYAL CROWN COLA

8 Pak 16 Oz. Bottles Plus Deposit

59¢

HAMM'S BEER

12 Pak Cans

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CAL-IDA FROZEN FRENCH FRIES

9 OZ. PKG.

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SAVE ON THESE!

Open 7 DAYS A WEEK 7 A.M. TO 11 P.M.

LETTUCE

CRISP, FRESH, SOLID HEADS NONE PRICED HIGHER

EACH 9¢

PALMOLIVE LIQUID LIQUID DETERGENT

22 Oz. Bottle

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GALA TOWEL

PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo Roll

29¢

HY-VEE PORK & BEANS

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BAKED FOODS

WE BAKE THEM OURSELVES

- COLORADO PEACHES Lb. 19¢
- WASHINGTON PEARS Lb. 19¢
- No. 1 NEW CROP YAMS Lb. 19¢
- YELLOW Onions 3 Lbs. 39¢

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5-lb. BAG

With coupon Without coupon 56¢

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Good thru Sept. 14

TIDE XK Laundry Detergent

GIANT BOX

69¢

ALMOND COFFEE CAKES Each 39¢

RYE GRAHAM BREAD Lb. Leaf 33¢

VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON

AUNT JEMIMA COMPLETE PANCAKE MIX 2-lb. BOX

With coupon Without coupon 49¢

49¢

Good thru Sept. 14

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AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP 24-oz. BTL.

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Good thru Sept. 14

CLIP These Coupons and Save Even More

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TWO STORES

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We Reserve the Right To Limit

Indian summ... atures today w... it will be mo... cloudy this ev... dropping into... ears to be a... and exercise... school board... look for Tuesd... and cooler tem...

No for K... MOSCOW... assigned to ob... en years of hi... buried Monday... eral. The former... traveling apost... died Saturday... hospital for the... years old. His successor... conduct a sta... contrast to K...

Then Vice Pra... played host t... Khrushchev i... exhibition in M... and impulsive... that the world... possible of Khr... forced from offic... Even after de... giving him specia... though his death... ed to Western o... was no public a... lowing 24 hours... no obituary or r... The Soviet pro... death announcem... and made no ex... Khrushchev. A... announced Sund... organ of the Co... publish an obitua... leader Monday... front page witho... ture. Informants' clo... family confirmed... expected to take... vedyevichy Cen... cemetery, adjoi... tery, is an hono... Moscow, second... Wall.

Vote Polls in today... Board election op... at 8 p.m. Voters will be... to seats on the b... ed is the continui... for Kirkwood C... approved, the le... five years. The League of... viding free rides... be arranged by... 7707. School district... same as city pre... do not know wh... should call the s... (338-7539) for th...

McGov... PARIS... - Se... ern reported \$... dropped its de... removal of Preside... as a prior conditio... the release of Am... The condition wa... cation in the C... peace plan of July...

Startin... Pen... Pa... see l...