

Cackle

Our wicked witch meteorologist just had a house land on her, so we had to rely on some gal riding around in a bubble with a magic wand. She said the Sun Munchkin will prevail today, with highs around 70. Tonight the Wizard of Clouds may show up, bringing the mid 40s with him, chanting "Follow the yellow muddy river."

Still hope

If you're a woman, you can still apply to be a regular member of the Iowa City Police Department, despite ads specifying "men only."

That's how City Atty. Jay Honohan responded to a SURVIVAL LINE query. For more details, turn to our regular reader service column on page four.

Watch out

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Louisville residents who are careless about pollution are finding themselves faced with changes in a new kind of court established to prosecute what a judge calls "ecological criminals."

Judge Glenn McDonald of the Jefferson Quarterly Court Criminal Division has set aside every Friday afternoon for cases on pollution and ecology.

He described the sessions as "a court of public awareness," adding, "This court is for the people — to make them aware of the laws and to make the legislature aware of the need to enact new laws."

When the court was established five months ago, most of the cases were brought by either the Air Pollution Control Board or the Board of Health.

Lately, however, ordinary citizens have gotten into the act, filing suits against individuals, groups or companies they think are polluters.

Lunar luna

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's newest moon probe, the unmanned Luna 19, entered a lunar orbit Sunday and was functioning as a moon satellite, Tass announced.

The official Soviet news agency gave no word about the precise mission of Luna 16, launched Sept. 28 following three consecutive space failures by the Soviet Union.

But the wording of announcements about Luna 19 caused some Western scientific observers to speculate it would not land on the moon.

Tass said Luna 19 was put into near-moon orbit "to become an artificial satellite of the moon" and "to conduct scientific investigation of the moon and near-lunar space."

Observers did not rule out a possible landing attempt.

'Outmoded'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jerris Leonard, head of the government's agency to help fight crime, says fortress prisons where prisoners are "locked away and forgotten" are outmoded. He added that requests for federal funds to build such institutions have been rejected.

Leonard said he is convinced that in a relatively short period of time "there will be an entirely new approach to corrections in this country."

He added that the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration is going to see to it that there is a new approach.

Ready to go

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a party-line fight both House Republicans and Democrats marshalled forces Sunday for a vote today on President Nixon's postponement of government workers' pay raises.

Leaders of both parties sent out telegrams over the weekend urging members to be present today for the vote on a resolution to veto the President's postponement. Usually, attendance in Congress is down Mondays because many members take long weekends.

In a last-minute appeal Saturday, Nixon conceded Congress is under "political pressure" to veto the six-month delay — from Jan. 1 to July 1 — of the pay raises for more than four million federal workers, including the military.

Ooops

Contrary to a report published in The Daily Iowan Friday, the number of students attending the University of Iowa has not declined from the figure of a year ago, according to UI officials.

Some 20,387 persons have enrolled at UI as on-campus students, somewhat fewer — at first glance — than last year's figure. But the first semester figure does not include persons enrolled as off-campus students as last year's student census did.

Ounce of prevention needed—

One of 15 students at UI carrying V.D.

By DAVE YEPSEN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

"One out of every 15 students at the University of Iowa may have had a venereal disease within the last year" and "95 per cent of the women who have gonorrhea don't even know it."

That's the conclusion of a UI expert who says that the UI average — a statistical inference drawn on the basis of reported cases — is higher than the state average.

Dr. Franklin P. Koontz, assistant director of the Iowa State Hygienic Laboratory and associate professor of preventive medicine said, "Venereal disease is the third most reported disease in the United States, just behind the common cold and flu, yet we believe that only one out of every four cases is ever reported."

However, Koontz added the UI average does not vary radically from the incidence rate on other campuses.

According to Koontz, there are many misconceptions about venereal diseases — ranging from how a venereal disease can be contracted to the effects of a venereal disease.

The biggest reason for these misconceptions is the fact that venereal disease is related to sex. "If these diseases (syphilis and gonorrhea) were not contracted and transmitted during the sex act or sexual activity — we would have wiped them out long ago," Koontz stated.

A study done by the American Social Health Council in 1968 of some 30,000 physicians in the United States showed that in Iowa, only one out of every four cases of gonorrhea was reported.

Reporting involves the State

Health Department about a case, enabling the state's confidential investigators to talk with the person who has contracted the venereal disease to establish that person's sexual contacts so these contacts can be found and encouraged to seek treatment.

The rate of reported cases of gonorrhea in Iowa is increasing. In 1963 there were 1,300 cases of gonorrhea reported.

By 1970 there were 6,000 cases reported. The increase, according to Koontz, was due in part to better reporting, but he emphasized that the number of people contracting a venereal disease is skyrocketing.

But the number of persons contracting syphilis is smaller than the number of persons contracting gonorrhea, Koontz said.

One of the reasons for the difference is the Wasserman test for syphilis. The test is a simple blood test that is given before marriage, before admission to the university, for hospital admittance and during pregnancy.

"There is no such blood test for gonorrhea," Koontz stated.

"The tragic thing is that 95 per cent of the women who have gonorrhea don't know they have it. They are asymptomatic. In other words, no symptoms. They have no drip, burning urination, or pain in the vaginal vault," Koontz said. "Yet they have gonorrhea."

"Gonorrhea is spread only by conjugation or penetration by the penis of a mucous cavity," Koontz said. "Unless a person has some weird sexual habits, he can't contract it from a toilet seat or door knob."

"Since 95 per cent of the women who have gonorrhea don't know it, one of the ways public health officials determine

that a woman has gonorrhea is when her male partner shows symptoms of gonorrhea and names her as a sexual contact," Koontz said.

One of the most tragic effects of gonorrhea that can occur, according to Koontz, is that a woman often never knows she has gonorrhea until she marries and wants to have children, but can't become pregnant.

Her fallopian tubes have been so scarred by the gonococci — the gonorrhea bacteria — that none of her ova can travel down into the uterus as they normally would, Koontz explained.

Worse, he said, is the possibility of an ectopic pregnancy. This occurs when an ova descends but is trapped by the scarred tissue in the fallopian tubes. The ova is fertilized and begins to develop in the fallopian tubes instead of the uterus.

"It's the wrong place for the fetus to be and the pregnancy should be terminated," Koontz stated.

"Gonorrhea can really ruin a young girl's later life — when she gets married she may have already shot her chance to have children."

"The best prevention is abstinence, but to be perfectly realistic," Koontz added, "the next best prevention against a venereal disease is the use of the condom, prophylactic or rubber."

Koontz is urging any students who think they may have contracted a venereal disease to visit a physician.

Recent legislation passed by the Iowa General Assembly has made it possible for minors to be tested and treated for venereal disease without parental consent or knowledge.



Puppy love

For 2½-year-old Jennifer Full of Iowa City, Sunday's rock concert in City Park was more than just music. The little blonde-haired lass got the chance to hold her first puppy during the afternoon concert. The concert kicked off Homecoming week at the University of Iowa.

John Avery photo

UI judicial system hassle is nearing an unknown end

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

For nearly two years, the University of Iowa's judicial system has been under vocal siege.

And something — no one knows what — is going to happen to the situation soon, now that Student Senate has played its hand.

Last Tuesday student senators formally approved a plan for a student-oriented judicial system.

The senate's proposal is unique in that it:

- Differs from any past UI judicial system structure.

- Varies widely from the present structure of Hearing Officer Theodore C. Garfield's court.

- And, it contrasts with the recommendations of the UI administration-appointed Spalding Judicial Review Committee which is charged with developing a system to replace Garfield's court.

There seems to be considerable significance in the senate action. Instead of merely criticizing the Spalding report, the senators adopted a detailed alternative. UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd has agreed to meet Wednesday with student representatives to discuss the judicial proposal.

The senate plan has two key differences from the Spalding committee's preliminary proposal.

The senate version calls for "peer justice," meaning no administrators or faculty members would be involved in deciding verdicts in non-academic cases involving alleged misconduct by students or student organizations.

The senate's system would revolve around three student hearing officers and a five-member appeals board, all picked by the senate.

The preliminary Spalding recommendations call for three faculty officers and a seven-member (three faculty, three students and one administrator)

review commission, appointed by a half-and-half joint committee of students and faculty.

"This peer concept is certainly ideologically justified," according to Larry R. Hitt, 21, chairman of the senate committee that drew up the proposal and also the only undergraduate on the Spalding committee. "It's simply a part of what American justice claims to be," he added.

Hitt said the biggest roadblock for the Senate plan is "accountability."

"The regents have made the President responsible for the judicial structure here so the argument is that he should have a direct hand in it, but I reject that notion," he said. Under the senate proposal the President's role is

news analysis

that of the "ultimate appeal body." Spalding and other members on his commission dispute the student "peer justice" concept.

"Certainly," Prof. of Religion Spalding noted, "whether discipline is carried on exclusively by students or not is one big issue. But I'm not sure a plan involving just students will be accepted by the regents."

The second significant difference between the senate version and the Spalding report lies in protection of student rights.

While the appointed commission's plan gives students numerous stated rights, the report doesn't explain or even mention student rights as profusely as the senate's proposal.

The senate proposal contains a lengthy and explicit bill of rights, including a proviso allowing student housing officers to rule on the constitution-

ality or legality of university regulations.

Michael J. Pill, a UI law student and student senator, said the senate proposal's stated rights "gives students some actual rights" and "establishes a set of consistent procedures" he claims are lacking in Garfield court hearings.

The Garfield court was instituted in early 1970 by Boyd after Student Senate, led by then-Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes, had pulled student members off nearly all student-faculty committees.

The senate charged then that students weren't being given adequate input into university affairs.

In response to the senate action, Boyd picked Garfield, a retired Iowa Supreme Court justice from Ames, to replace the Committee on Student Conduct which the senate claimed was inoperable. Garfield was appointed to serve until the Spalding committee came up with a new structure.

Student Senate has never given support to either the court or the committee. The senators have refused to recognize the Garfield proceedings as anything but "illegitimate."

Few expect Boyd to accept Student Senate's judicial recommendations Wednesday. Chances are no significant action will occur until the Spalding report is in.

If dissatisfied with the administrative responses, Student Senate conceivably could take their alternative system to the Board of Regents, perhaps at their December meeting.

But, without Boyd's support, regent reception would probably be cool. The student battling average at regents' meetings has been quite low in recent years.

The struggle over the university's judicial structure is evidently nearing a conclusion, but no one can say how favorably the battle will end for students.

Rouse resigns as engineering dean

Hunter Rouse, dean of the University of Iowa College of Engineering has submitted his resignation as dean and will complete his duties no later than Aug. 31.

Rouse, who assumed his position as head of the college

six years ago, will resume teaching and research activities at the college when he steps down.

Rouse could not be reached for comment before The Daily Iowan press time, but UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd said Sunday Rouse is the only Iowan who is a member of the American Academy of Engineers and has done an "excellent job" as dean of the UI college.

Boyd said he met with the faculty of the college Thursday, and said procedures will be underway shortly to find a new dean.

Boyd said that in line with university policy, a review of the goals of the Engineering College will be undertaken, and a search committee will be formed to work with the Office of the Provost in screening candidates to be interviewed by the faculty and the administration.

Rouse came to the University of Iowa in 1939 as a professor of fluid mechanics.



HUNTER ROUSE

Westhampton tenants create union to help voice gripes

Renters at Westhampton Village apartment complex in Coralville met Sunday to create a tenants union to help them deal with the apartments' management which tenants say is "unresponsive" to individual complaints.

Bob Handy, University of Iowa doctoral student in history and a spokesman for the Westhampton Village Tenants Union, said the union was formed because of "a multitude of grievances held by most of the tenants."

Handy said the grievances include "questions over the rent freeze, deposits, inequities in rents and use of facilities."

A petition circulated through the apartments last week gained support for the union from 89 renters, representing 74 of the 123 apartments at Westhampton, Handy said.

He said 12 tenants would meet Sunday night to draw up bylaws and articles of incorporation for the union and to elect a board of directors.

opinions

Election farce

By BRIAN OWEN

The time is long overdue for this country to re-examine its policies in Indochina. Recent developments in the Saigon political sphere pitting Thieu against Thieu in the Presidential race, should indicate that to us all.

At this late date it cannot possibly be in our national interest to remain indefinitely, nor is our security involved. Mr. Nixon's reason for hanging on, remains as always: a mystery. It seems impossible that he can still be thinking in terms of the Cold Warrior of the 1950's. In spite of the difficulties, we certainly will save more face by leaving now than by perpetuating the slaughter.

President Thieu's most serious opponents — both so-called "peace" candidates — were eliminated some weeks ago by Thieu's manipulations.

Gen. Duong Van Minh charged Thieu with foul play and subsequently withdrew from the race. His charges were later largely substantiated.

The situation assumed tragic proportions when Thieu fixed and pushed through election laws which virtually eliminated Ky, an unlikely exponent of peace, from the contest. Protests from both South Vietnam and this country resulted in his name being reinstated. He then wisely refused to run.

The only hopeful sign in Saigon came when a South Vietnamese Senate resolution called on Thieu to postpone the election and re-organize it democratically. That has already been rejected by Thieu.

In recent weeks there have been riots protesting Thieu's actions, many of which were strongly anti-American. Thieu has now ordered his men to shoot-to-kill anyone throwing rocks or fire-bombs.

Students, Buddhists and dissatisfied, disabled war veterans are becoming increasingly more vocal about the execrable conditions in South Vietnam. At the same time, severe flooding in North Vietnam is causing much damage and apparently has ruined at least 10 per cent of last year's rice crop.

It seems that no more opportune time could be had for serious negotiations and an end to the fighting. Thieu does not want the war to end since he would likely lose his job; and Mr. Nixon continues to support him.

If we were to set a terminal date, for

example, six months from now, the North has said that our POW's will be released only as fast as and in proportion to the number of troops we have left in Indochina. It appears that we have little to lose by setting such a date.

President Nixon has not given up the bloodbath theory as a scare tactic while at the same time seemingly ignoring the current daily bloodbath. The administration has used the POW issue in like manner saying that we can't leave until every prisoner is released. That smacks loudly of doubletalk since we hardly can then leave at all which means the war goes on.

The implication is that while the other side can trust us, we can't trust them; we are the moral, the barbarians. After the fall of Dien Bien Phu, the French prisoners were released almost immediately following the settlement. It is also historical fact that only in rare instances were prisoners of war freed before hostilities ceased.

President Thieu still rules South Vietnam with a mailed fist, maintaining close censorship over Saigon's press and keeping many of his political opponents under lock and key. Hardly self-determination or free choice. If the scheduled one-man election comes off there almost certainly will be loud repercussions in South Vietnam and in the United States.

Vice President Ky was interviewed recently and said that "in South Vietnam, the use of force is constitutional." There has been much talk of a coup and since Ky relies heavily on military support, a good deal of it centers on him.

What remains is a bad situation becoming progressively worse. On the pretext of allowing South Vietnam self-determination, we have lost more than 53,000 Americans. We have expended well over \$120 billion. We will have spent by the end of this year an estimated \$15.1 billion. Is that ending the war?

The Indochina peninsula is in shambles and the bombs continue to rain down upon innocent civilians as well as those they are intended for. Millions of refugees have been "generated," and there is no end in sight. Civilian casualties in South Vietnam alone are more than one million. Chemical herbicides have been applied to almost one-seventh of South Vietnam.

It is time to set a date, get out and stay out.



'IF ONLY WE COULD HAUL IT AWAY SOMEPLACE AND WORK ON IT QUIETLY...'

mail

To the editor:

This is my fourth year at UI and each year I have been here the Greek system has been preoccupied with justifying its existence. The latest example is this hearing concerning a charge of racism in the Kappa Sigma House. The exact charge is so very typical of inane, nit-picking attitude of the sanctimonious, self-righteous critics of the system.

To accuse the Iowa Kappa Sigma chapter of racism because of an alleged incident on another campus is absurd, and an obvious attempt at embarrassment by somebody who evidently has nothing better to do with his time than defending rights that need no defending.

As stated so many times throughout the hearing, at this point in time the blacks simply want nothing to do with the current 21 member houses of the Intra Fraternal Council, with certain exceptions. The fact that not one black showed up at the hearing to complain is worth noting.

Worth further elaboration are Prof. Davis' remarks to Joe Jurshak as reported in the DI when Joe stated basically the same thing I just wrote. This is not an over-simplification; this is a realistic appraisal of the situation. Blacks are now forming their own sororities and

fraternities, a fact of great concern to many white dime-store liberals, yet the most logical and natural of developments possible.

While no IFC member practices discrimination, and some bend over backwards to attract minority students, nobody's interested. So be it.

Yes, the Greek system is changing. Sure, some Greeks smoke dope (nobody I know) and some Greeks participate in the annual Spring Riot. Pledge policy has been drastically overhauled. But Greeks still have mixers, wild parties, social service projects, and other horrible things. There are the friendships one makes within the system that can't quite be described to anyone who hasn't experienced it.

A substantial amount of students on this campus has chosen to be in the Greek system and experience it for themselves. The Greek System owes nothing more to anyone on this campus, including its critics, than the state of its existence at this moment. It is time the Greeks stopped apologizing for themselves and its time that certain critics with questionable intentions start apologizing to the Greeks.

David Miller
511 North Linn Street

To the editor:

Homecoming this year is going to have an added attraction. There are going to be an additional eight black cheerleaders. Let us back up a little. Last year there were two blacks on the team who tried out and were chosen for the team. During last spring tryouts, there were about three or four blacks who were not chosen. A black radical group claimed that there was discrimination against the blacks that tried out. The athletic director conceded that two of the blacks should join the team. One was drafted and the other has been harassed ever since by this radical group, who claims she is a "Tom."

This group of eight blacks then went to our athletic director and demanded to be added to the team. They let them join. Once they were put on, they demanded money for uniforms which they got. The rest of the squad had to purchase their own, because the Athletic Department did not have the money.

Are the blacks going to cheer with the rest? They refuse to learn the "white" cheers, and are going to perform their own "black soul" cheers. Neither group will practice with the other and each looks with scorn at the other. So, in effect we are going to have two squads for the rest of the season.

I feel that these demands are totally unfounded and ridiculous. As for the athletic director, I am very disappointed that this situation was handled the way it was. So come Homecoming, if you see

a ridiculous display of junior high cheer-leading among a group of black girls, you will understand why the rest of the cheerleaders will stomp off of the field in disgust. The blame will fall directly on the shoulders of the Athletic Department.

Pete Gunderson
430 East Jefferson Street

To the editor:

The Sept. 27 story in *The Daily Iowan* about ROTC omitted discussion of the most important fact regarding enrollment trends, and improperly expressed my "fear."

Total enrollment is down but the enrollment trend is definitely up at Iowa and nationwide. The number of freshmen attending Army ROTC classes here is 2.4 times greater this year than last year. The junior class also shows an increase — 1.75 times more men are enrolled than were in the sophomore class last year because of the two-year program. These are the important trends because they indicate why the number of commissionees is holding reasonably steady, even though the total enrollment is dropping.

I do not have any "fear" that enrollment will drop to the point that ROTC will die on the vine. I have always held the realistic, optimistic view that the big decrease last fall, following the campus disruptions the preceding spring, was a bottom that would turn up this fall with the kind of strong men we are now teaching.

I do fear that if, for some reason, the ROTC program should be eliminated from our colleges that the essential character of the officer corps would change. Especially in the environment of a voluntary armed force, it is essential to maintain the excellent moral fiber that enters the service through ROTC.

Col. Robert S. Kubby
117 Glen Drive

To the editor:

Daily Iowan readers should have it called to their attention that a statement in the Sept. 29 issue attributed to Dean Hubbard and implying that the university has approved the present constitution under which Student Senate operates is erroneous. The present constitution is not the one apparently approved five years ago (1966) but one drafted in 1967 and submitted to President Bowen who refused to sign it because it contained an article which stated "the responsibility for the regulation of all student organizations shall be vested in a Student Activities Board" among other reasons.

The significant point I'm trying to make is that for four years the university has given tacit consent to the operations of Student Senate under a constitution which it has never formally approved. Now the university is trying to void an action by the Senate on the grounds that the amendment to a constitution which it had never approved had not been approved. For the university to be consistent with its present claim: it would have to nullify all the actions of Senate over the past four years including allocations of funds to student organizations, all of these elections held under the present constitution, etc. All of these actions would have to be nullified by the university if the grounds on which it claims the actions of the Activities Board are void, are to be recognized as legitimate.

Kenneth Murphy
430 North Dubuque Street

LETTERS POLICY

The *Daily Iowan* welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

Constable's corner

The ramp

By RICHARD BARTEL

Wow, Iowa City now has a "mass-transit" system — neat looking, air-conditioned, pretty-drivers, the whole works. However, the system is not attractive enough to the public for the public to use it.

There is a distinct need in our society for a balanced transportation system to serve the public. Catering to the public's desire to drive cars to where they are going such as building parking-ramps and super-highways with the public's money is detrimental to the environment, health and safety of the user, and a perpetration on the public economically. For the public officials to obligate and commit the course of future generations to an obsolete and wasteful form of transportation as the automobile to satisfy the whims of special interest groups in the name of giving the public what it wants, is asinine.

For instance, Iowa City government wants to build several downtown parking ramps at the cost of nearly 2 million dollars each to serve the needs of the downtown shopping public. According to the latest study, only 7 per cent of the downtown parkers are shopping patrons. Nearly 80 per cent of all parkers downtown employ or university-related parkers. There is little talk of serving the needs of the majority of parkers — only that of the shopping patron. It is stated in several studies that what is good for the downtown businessman is good for the community and the Iowa City government appears to be orienting their urban renewal and parking plans to attract the shopper back from the shopping centers to the Iowa City downtown area.

Little attention is given to the fact that the Iowa City downtown area is mostly supported by university-related trade. Not orienting the City's future plans to serve the university-related needs but to expect the university-related people to financially support the whims of the downtown businessman and the current Iowa City government, is undoubtedly unconstitutional, discriminatory, and wasteful.

For instance, the Iowa City government obtained a federal grant to provide an inadequate bus service unattractive to the majority of the public and then wants to build a parking system to compete with the bus service. The present bus service is too infrequent, and does not adequately serve the Iowa City area. For example, service is not even extended to the Bon-Aire Mobile Lodge Court and returned by the Hwy. No. 6 By-pass to make up for lost headway. Bon-Aire Mobile Lodge Court is within the city limits but not served as equal citizens of Iowa City. Some members of the public are not even given the opportunity of choice of transportation.

The public is asked to support the current parking system that taxes it nearly a half-million dollars per year. With the intended improvements, the public will be expected to pay in excess of three-fourths of a million per year within ten years. It seems ironical that a 1967 Bus transportation study in Iowa City recommended that the City subsidize the private owner of the bus system to keep it solvent (\$10,000-\$30,000 per year) when it was having difficulty in maintaining operating costs of nearly \$120,000 per year.

If the city ceased expanding its parking system and took creative and innovative steps to provide the public with a mass-transit system, not necessarily a bus system, which is convenient, safe, comfortable, economical, dependable and revolutionary, to provide the public with a choice that is a better alternative to the private automobile, perhaps better use would be made of the public investment. With the resources available in Iowa City-university area, the Iowa City government could possibly set an example for the nation, perhaps the entire world.

The Daily Iowan

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Excerpts from the Congressional Record

PROCEEDINGS AND DEBATES OF THE 91st CONGRESS, FIRST SESSION

National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities is claptrap
By CONGRESSMAN HAROLD R. GROSS
A speech delivered to the House of Representatives

At a time when this country is desperately in need of drastic savings on the part of the federal government, when it is facing a desperate fiscal situation at home and abroad... I do not know how anyone can possibly justify an increase of \$28,150,000 to a total of \$54,460,000 in one year for the arts and humanities, when the taxpayers who have to cough up this increase will not have enough left after they pay their taxes to buy a ticket to the ballet or the opera they are forced to subsidize.

The congressional hearings on the National Foundation on the Arts and Humanities show it is freely admitted that not one major orchestra, opera or ballet company in this country is operating in the black. Obviously, if the public is so hungry for these things that segment of the public ought to be willing to pay for them.

Not long ago Congress defeated the subsidy program for the supersonic transport. The government was subsidizing the plane for the "jet set" by taxing the mass of the people. The mass of the people revolted and forced an end to that government subsidy. Now we are subsidizing the arts, which the great mass of the people obviously neither want nor patronize. We had better look out for taxpayer revolt in this area, too.

Here are some examples of the way this outfit throws away money:

A classics professor has a fellowship to "study the impact of legal thought on the politics, religion and philosophy of the fifth-century Athenian democracy."

A physics teacher is studying how scientific disputes are resolved in the scientific community.

A history teacher is making a study of "the oral folk poems of Vietnam." I am sure that will be a brilliant contribution.

A French teacher is studying "the development of social and political con-

sciousness in the main characters of leading representative novels of the nineteenth century." How nice.

The foundation is spending our tax dollars for "An historical analysis of the French Army Officer Corps," of the eighteenth century.

Several thousand dollars is going for "The Peruvian Experience, 1529-1650." What about recent experience, when they learned how to hijack American fishing boats on the high seas, and seized millions of dollars' worth of American's property in Peru for which they have not made restitution?

And more thousands are going for "Mesopotamia — The Classical Phase," whatever that is. Undoubtedly that has already been studied to death.

There's \$23,000 for a history of urban renewal in the United States. How many other thousand an hundreds in the United States. How many other thousands an hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent to study urban renewal in the United States?

Then there is the study of Africans in the Roman Empire. I am sure that will lend a lot of help to the situation of the taxpayers of this country.

This bill also provides for "a study of the relations of fishing-boat crew members and how they relate to conflicting groups in a peasant fishing town in Yugoslavia." Do you have any idea of what that is all about? And then there is the ecology and behavior of the wild boar in West Pakistan. How is that for a nice little study?

The ecology of gazelles in Israel and mammals in Morocco is under study and there's also a study of the Biological rhythms of the catfish...

So here we are today being asked to spend... more than was spent last year for this and a lot of other claptrap. I would like to hear and see someone get up on the floor of the House and defend this kind of business.

For my part, I am not going to be a party to this raid on America's taxpayers.



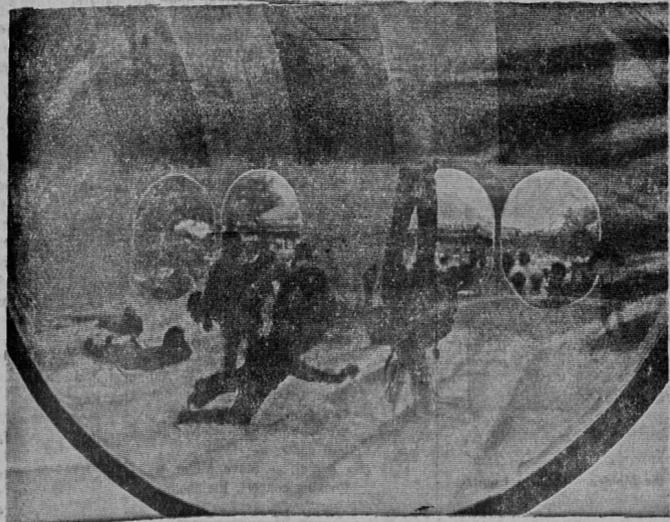
AND THEN THERE WERE NONE!

Iowans flock to Oktoberfest

Iowans journeyed to South Amana Saturday to drink high-priced beer, ride carnival rides, and visit with other German-loving people during the annual Oktoberfest.

Even with the expensive beer, and tight drinking restrictions, a usual number of people donned their German attire and journeyed to the German settlement, west

of Iowa City. In the accompanying photos, Daily Iowan photographer John Avery captures part of the flavor of the yearly gathering.



Pacifists set up 'U.S. Embassy'

SAIGON (AP) — Four American pacifists set up their own "American Embassy" Sunday "to represent the people" in one of the sidshows to South Vietnam's one-man presidential election.

"We feel there should be some kind of alternate presence which really represents the majority of the American people," said Father Harry Bury, who Saturday had chained himself to the U.S. embassy gate.

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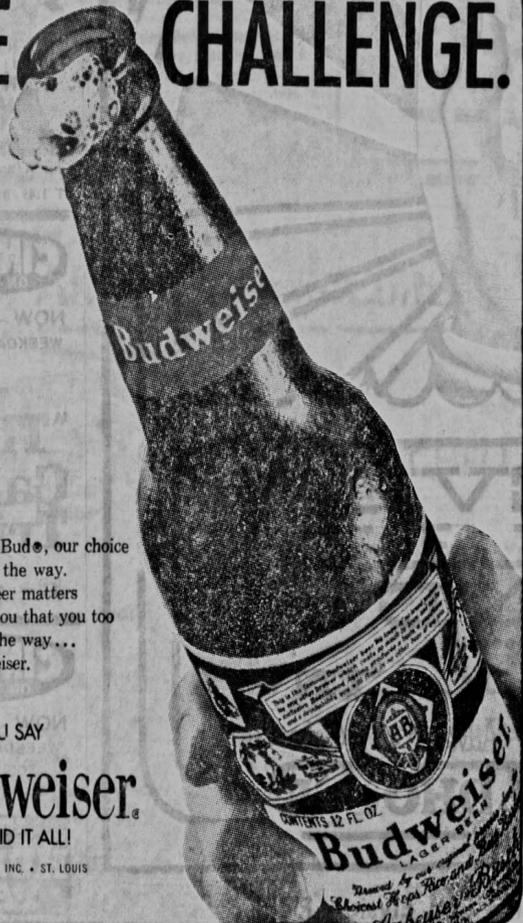


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SURVIVAL LINE

353-6210

SURVIVAL LINE answers your questions, protects your rights, cuts red tape, investigates your tips, and all sorts of good things like that each Monday and Thursday in *The Daily Iowan*. Call 353-6210 between 7 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday or write **SURVIVAL LINE**, *The Daily Iowan*, Communications Center, Iowa City.

Before today's first question, here is an excerpt from a recent advertisement in another Iowa City paper: "Can You Fill These Shoes? The Iowa City POLICE DEPARTMENT Is In Need Of Additional Police Officers . . . If You Can Meet the Following Qualifications You Could Be Eligible:

- "Male between the ages of 22 and 34.
- "Height: 5' 9" minimum.
- "Weight: 149-190 pounds (proportionate to height).
- "High school diploma.
- "Sound physical condition."

I would like to know why women can't apply to be a regular police officer. If they can't, isn't that discriminatory? — Ms. P.M.

The ball got tossed on this one from the police chief to the civil service commissioner, and finally City Atty. Jay Honohan. "Well, I would suppose she could," he tells SURVIVAL LINE. "Gee, it's the first time this question's ever been brought to me." Usually women on the police force wind up on special assignment or as meter maids, Honohan added.

"I guess the question would be whether she could make the physical condition and requirements in the eyes of the police chief," he points out. "It might be interesting to see what she looks like."

By the way, the age and physical requirements aren't discriminatory under Iowa's fair employment law, says Honohan, but sex discrimination sure is. If you apply and pass the necessary civil service exams but are turned down on what you think are sex reasons, file a protest with the city's Human Rights Commission or the state's Civil Rights Commission by all means.

Incidentally, starting salary is \$584 a month, but you'll have to file an application by this Friday if you're really interested.

Is there any time the swimming pool at the Fieldhouse is open to students? — T.R.

Get your trunks on, Monday through Friday, you can swim there between 11:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. and at night from 6 to 9 p.m. Weekend times are 1 to 3 p.m. The only times this isn't in effect is football and basketball home games, when you'd rather drown in your tears anyway.

This problem concerns Student Health Service. I've got allergies and need to have shots to relieve the situation. I'm a typically "poor" graduate student, but the infirmary charges quite a bit for each one. Other universities I've attended have never charged me so why does the University of Iowa? What can be done about it? — Sneezy

About the only thing that could be done would be to raise tuition or get more appropriations from the legislature. That's because the university doesn't charge a health fee (from tuition) or mandatory insurance to students, according to Student Health Director R. A. Wilcox.

"We've got to make a \$2 charge for the administering and materials used in the shot, and I can demonstrate down to the penny its cost," he claims. "You know, we're only supported by appropriated monies."

The \$2 charge, too, applies only to "preventive medicine" shots, like allergies or immunization. There isn't any charge for shots needed following an injury or emergency. And Dr. Wilcox says you might have to pay \$6 for the same shot elsewhere.

If you really can't afford 'em though, you might want to check with the Free Medical Center, too (see below). If you supply your own serum, they'll probably be able to help you.

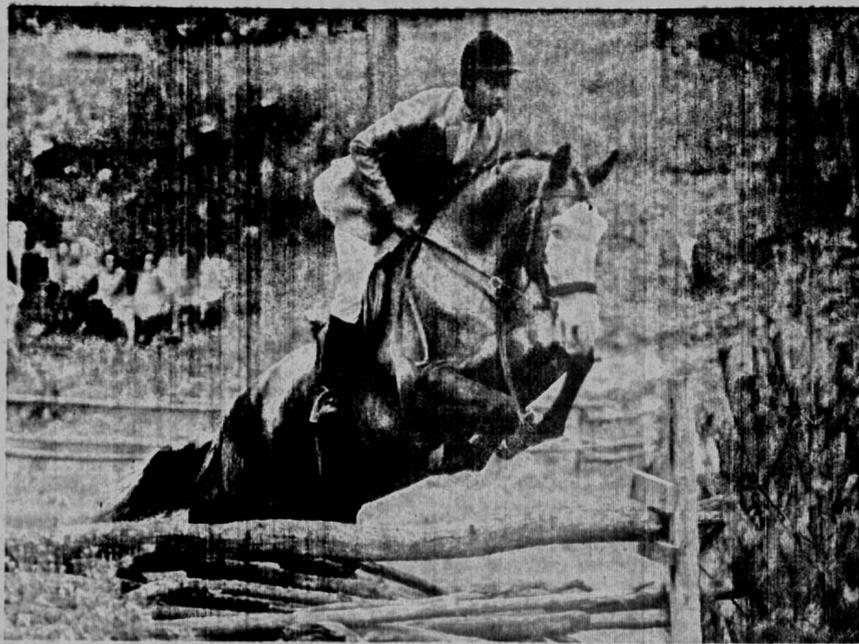
What are the hours of the Free Medical Clinic? — K.E.
The clinic, located in Center East at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets, has 7 to 10 p.m. hours Monday and Thursdays. But the clinic's Sue Krohmer asks that students go to Student Health unless it's about something they just feel they must see the clinic about. "It's not that we don't want to serve students, but we're unfortunately plagued by a lack of money and a heavy patient load," she tells us. "There's a lot of community people who have no other place to turn."

China plan faces rough road in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Delegates of many nationalities and convictions were agreed Sunday that the United States faces hard going with its proposal to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations while inviting Communist China to come in.

A few predicted outright that the Communist People's Republic of China would be in and the Nationalist Republic of China out before the end of the General Assembly's three-month 26th annual session, due Dec. 21.

But most of those speculating on the subject were saying that it was a tossup whether the United States would win, and that two or three votes one way or the other would decide the issue.



The leap of a winner

Nickie Martin, 12, East Moline, Ill., clears a hurdle atop "Charisma" during Saturday's horse show at Sugar Bottom

Stables near Solon. Nickie won the Maiden Hunt Seat Equitation class in the competition.

Apparent overwhelming vote for Thieu

SAIGON — Early results from South Vietnam's presidential balloting indicated Sunday night an overwhelming vote of confidence for President Nguyen Van Thieu in an election marred by enemy shellings, terrorism and bloody street rioting.

Final results from 13 of 15 electoral constituencies, posted before the National Election Center closed for the night, showed an average of 95.2 per cent of the votes for Thieu and

only 4.8 per cent against him. Thieu was the only presidential candidate. Citizens could vote against him by mutilating or defacing the ballot or by putting an empty envelope in the ballot box.

Go Cong province in the Mekong Delta had the highest pro-Thieu vote with 99.7 per cent, and Thieu's home province of Ninh Thuan reported 99.25 per cent of its ballots for the president.

The lowest reported figure was 74.4 per cent in Da Nang,

where at least 57 persons were wounded in anti-Thieu rioting. Unconfirmed reports said nine others were killed, seven of them combat policemen, during day-long clashes in the nation's second-largest city.

Nationwide, at least 20 persons were known dead and more than 100 wounded in rocket and mortar attacks, terrorist incidents and antigovernment demonstrations.

With figures complete for 53 of the 56 constituencies, elec-

tion officials said voter turnout averaged 89.2 per cent of South Vietnam's more than seven million registered voters. Final results are not expected to be available before late Monday.

Campus notes

THIEVES MARKET

A Thieves Market will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday on the river bank behind the Union and on the Wheel Room Terrace. All persons are asked to bring art works and food they wish to sell to the market at 10:30 a.m. Friday. There is no registration fee. The market will be cancelled in case of rain.

DANCING CLUB

The Folk Dancing Club will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque Street. A wide variety of international dances are taught and beginners are welcome. For more information call 353-2975 or 337-5855.

SHUTTER BUGS

Hawkeye photographers will meet at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Commons Room of the Communications Center.

SERVICE BUREAU

The University Volunteer Service Bureau will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Harvard Room of the Union. All students and faculty interested in volunteer work are welcome.

NEWCOMERS

The University Newcomers Club will hold a "get acquainted coffee" at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home of Pres. and Ms. Willard L. Boyd, 102 East Church Street.

(9) Progress is their most important product — I. C. BARS all day SPIRIT DAY

(5) Buy a Badge or 3 today! Better deal today . . . 1 for 60c or 2 for a dollar.

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All Tickets General Admission ~ Advance \$3 ~ Gate \$4

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Tickets at I.M.U. Box Office and Elysian Fields

Rundown on Homecoming week

- Monday**
9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Sprint day, downtown Iowa City, central campus.
- Tuesday**
3:30-5:30 p.m. — Dramatic presentations, Old Gold Room, Union.
- Wednesday**
8-11 p.m. — Great musicals, cabaret theater, Wheel Room, Union.
- Thursday**
3-5 p.m. — Alumni-student rap, Airliner.
8-11 p.m. — Evening of folk music, Wheel Room, Union.
- Friday**
11 a.m.-5 p.m. — Thieves market, river bank by Union.
7-9 p.m. — Parade, downtown Iowa City.
- 9-9:30 — Pep rally, Pentacrest, with Alex Karras.
9:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. — Street dance, south of Union, with "White Cross".
- Saturday**
10-11:30 a.m. — Scottish Highlanders' coffee, Old Gold Room, Union; departmental coffees.
10 a.m.-noon — Alumni-student brunch, Carousel Restaurant, Alex Karras, guest of honor.
1:30 p.m. — Iowa-Northwestern football game.
8 p.m. — Steve Miller Band, Joy of Cooking concert, Fieldhouse.

4 Bits
4 a Button

(10) Something peachy, Culture Fans? Try the Pitt Collection in the Art Museum

The Business of Film Business

BILL GIBBS LECTURE

Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Yale Room, IMU

"Financing the Production of a Theatrical Motion Picture and Marketing a Theatrical Film"

Bill Gibbs is President of Entertainment Marketing — a new concept company in the motion picture industry that serves as a consultant to independent producers in the areas of finance and marketing.

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AT 1:45 - 3:45 - 5:39 - 7:36 - 9:33

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NOW — ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:15 and 9:25

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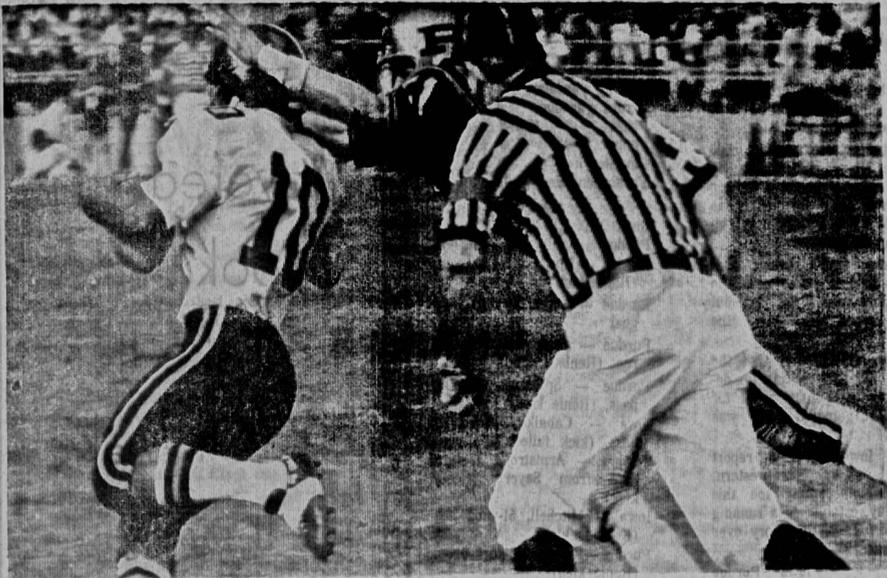
EXTRA SHOW OF

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On his way

Levi Mitchell evades a Purdue tackler and puts the Iowa goal line in his sights as he starts out on what ended up as a 51-yard touchdown scamper. It was the longest play from

scrimmage so far this season for both Mitchell and the Iowa Hawkeyes.

—Photo by George Popkin

Hawks find Purdue tough

"Purdue is a big, physical team. When they came through, they came through hard," said Iowa quarterback Frank Sunderman Sunday.

Sunderman should know this better than any other Iowa player since he was decked several times for a minus 51 yards, mostly because his receivers were covered by a good Purdue secondary.

"Purdue has to be a good defensive team from what they did to Notre Dame. We knew they'd be coming hard at us on passing situations."

Sunderman said it was "pretty disgusting we couldn't get started earlier in the first half. If we could have controlled the ball in that first series, it could have been a different story."

Sunderman thought the team controlled the ball better in the second half.

Sunderman said that Purdue's two defensive tackles, Dave Butz and Bronco Keser were giving him the most trouble during the game.

"We've got to get our running game going to help our

passing game, or teams will start to key on our passing game only.

"We gotta keep ourselves up with the belief that we can win."

Iowa linebacker Dave Simms said he thought the Purdue team was "a little smaller" than earlier teams the Hawks faced.

"That Armstrong is pretty good but he's not like Harris and Mitchell were for Penn State. That Stringley is pretty good, too.

"We're coming along, I suppose. I was disappointed with myself against Penn State last week. The coaching staff spent more time with the linebackers this week, and that helped."

"That Danielson is a smart quarterback. He ran their offense real well."

Starting fullback Steve Penney said that the Iowa offense "still has problems to work out. We've got to get those first downs before the first half is over."

"I did a lot of blocking in the game so I'm not too disappointed with my own performance, but I suppose you always feel better with a win."

"We're going to be looking forward to a win. We're starting to get hungry," Penney said.

Defensive back Ike White thought that the Iowa defense contained the Boilermakers' running game well, but Purdue had a good passing game.

"I thought our defense played a good game, we're cutting down on our mistakes. I know I'm cutting down on some of mine."

The Giants, riding an emotional high after Saturday's opening game victory, nicked Pirate starter Dock Ellis for a run in the first on Willie Mays' RBI double. But Ellis escaped further damage, pitching his way out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam.

In the second, Pittsburgh tied it on Robertson's double and a single by Manny Sanguillen, but hits by Chris Speier and Ken Henderson restored the Giants' edge in the bottom half of the inning.

It stayed 2-1 until the fourth when Robertson, leading off, lotted a long fly to right field. Dave Kingman, playing in place of injured Bobby Bonds reached over the eight-foot-high fence but the ball glanced out of his glove for a home run, tying the score.

Then the Pirates took the lead when Manny Sanguillen singled, stole second and rode home on Jackie Hernandez hit.

Danielson has 'best game' players see team effort

Purdue's Gary Danielson beamed as he talked about his performance in Saturday's 45-13 Boilermaker rout of the Iowa Hawkeyes as his best game.

"Not only did I think it was my best game, I thought it was one of my best passing games. It was a tough go in the first period, but after we settled down I started throwing those little possession passes. Later we started throwing the bomb."

Danielson was asked if the 79-yard throw to Sayers was his longest TD pass.

"It was my longest bomb, but I did throw one last season that went for more yards."

Danielson said that the Iowa defense was "small and quick."

"We'd wait and take our time and not get excited about it," explained the lanky junior.

"We thought we could run well against Iowa, so we thought we'd establish our ground game early. Everything worked out the way we expected it would."

Did anything not go well for the Boilermakers?

"The option," said Danielson, "but that was my fault." Danielson completed 17 of 29

passes for 269 yards against an Iowa secondary that was getting its first real test of the season.

Iowa's Frank Sunderman was dropped for losses totaling 51 yards.

Part of the reason was the strong pass rush by the Purdue defensive line. Instrumental in this rush was middle guard Greg Bingham.

"I guess it shows that we've improved our pass rush 300 percent the past few weeks. Our line has improved, and I know I have improved the past couple of games."

Asked what he thought of the Iowa team, Bingham said: "I'd rather play Notre Dame. Those Iowa players were continually diving at our ankles, especially that center. That did slow up our rush a little. If they hadn't done that, we'd have had them more than we did. They really stay with you."

Ashley Bell, another standout for Purdue Saturday had four catches for 61 yards.

One of the catches was at the Iowa 12, but a face mask penalty moved the ball to the six.

Bell thought that the face mask penalty was one of those things that "just happen" during an aggressive game.

"I was more worried about getting into the end zone on the play, when this guy grabbed my helmet. I guess he was more interested in keeping me from getting there."

Bell said he was surprised at the size of the Iowa team, but said they "hit real good and they're going to be a good football team."

Movie Fans, learn some new tricks. See THE MAGICIAN Monday in IMU (6)

ATTENTION SENIORS!

HURRY!

Due to the response for senior pictures, today (Oct. 4) and tomorrow (Oct. 5) have been added in order to get your senior picture into the 1972 Hawkeye.

Senior pictures are now being taken in room 217A of MacLean Hall (on the Pentacrest) from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

ACT NOW TO AVOID BEING MISSED

Bucs tie playoffs, win 9-4

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Bob Robertson rocketed three home runs and Pittsburgh clawed six San Francisco pitchers for 15 hits Sunday, ripping the Giants 9-4 and squaring the National League championship playoff series at one game apiece.

The third game of the playoff is scheduled for Tuesday in Pittsburgh. Robertson, who also doubled, drove in five runs as Pirate power asserted itself against the second line Giant pitchers.

The red-haired first baseman was ending a month-long dry spell. He slugged 26 homers during the regular season, but had not connected since August 25.

The Giants, riding an emotional high after Saturday's opening game victory, nicked Pirate starter Dock Ellis for a run in the first on Willie Mays' RBI double. But Ellis escaped further damage, pitching his way out of a bases-loaded, one-out jam.

Vida Blue blows it

BALTIMORE (AP) — Paul Blair's two-run double in the seventh inning put the finishing touches on a four-run Baltimore uprising and Vida Blue's attempt to still the Orioles' bats as the defending world champions belted the Oakland A's 5-3 Sunday in the opening game of the American League playoffs.

Blue, the moody, silent left-hander whose confidence had been questioned prior to the opener, breezed into the seventh inning with a three-hitter and a 3-1 lead, raising the specter of the Orioles' first defeat in playoff history.

But the world champions, winners of all six of their previous playoff games over two seasons, struck decisively in their half of the seventh and took a 1-0 lead in the best-of-five series to determine the American League representative in the World Series.

Frank Robinson, who had struck out twice previously,

opened the Baltimore seventh with a walk, and one out later Brooks Robinson singled him to second. But Blue bore down and got Andy Etchenbarren for the second out on a fly to right that enabled Frank Robinson to move to third.

Mark Belanger, the Orioles shortstop, then singled to center, scoring Frank Robinson and Baltimore Manager Ear Weaver went to his bench sending up reserve outfielder Curt Motton to pinch his for starter Dave McNally.

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IOWA HOMECOMING - OCTOBER 3-9

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I.C. and Pentacrest . . . 9 a.m. - 9 p.m. . . . FREE
POM-POMS and Badges and . . . HAPPY DAYS

Tuesday: DRAMATIC PRESENTATION
Old Gold Room - IMU . . . 3:30 - 5:30 p.m. . . . FREE

Wednesday: GREAT MUSICALS/Cabaret Theatre
Wheel Room - IMU . . . 8 - 11 p.m. . . . FREE

Thursday: ALUMNI-STUDENT RAP
Airliner . . . 3 - 5:30 p.m. . . . FREE

Friday: THIEVES MARKET
Riverbank - IMU . . . 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. . . . BARGAIN

PARADE & PEP RALLY with Alex Karras
Downtown and Pentacrest . . . 7 - 9:30 p.m. . . . FREE

STREET DANCE with White Cross
IMU . . . 9:30 - 12:30 . . . FREE

Saturday: COFFEES and OPEN HOUSES
Highlanders . . . Alumni . . . Dorms . . . Frats . . . Sororities . . .
University Departments . . . MOST FREE

GAME - Iowa vs. Northwestern
Iowa Stadium . . . 1:30 p.m. . . . TICKET

CONCERT with STEVE MILLER BAND
Iowa Fieldhouse . . . 8 p.m. . . .

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8 p.m. IMU Lounge

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STUDENTS—FREE upon presentation of ID
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\$.50 for reserved seats

FACULTY, STAFF, PUBLIC — \$2.50



That stuck needle won't move for Iowa

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

The weekly game story is beginning to sound the same from Iowa Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur and he is aware of it. The needle that stuck on the Hawkeyes' record at Columbus four weekends ago is still there and the tune that it is singing is still: consistency, consistency, consistency.

"Once again we had breakdown in our running game, and sometimes in our defense. The story is so similar to previous weeks. We get to the point where we are ready to establish ourselves then something happens," said Lauterbur.

He noted that it was towards the end of the first half when the score was already 24-0 before Iowa began moving the ball.

"We just can't get that far behind to start with. We must

start putting the whole thing together." The Boilermakers converted 10 of 13 third down plays and Lauterbur felt this was the story of the game.

"This game was a story of the third down. We just couldn't come up with the big play. At times we controlled their running game well, but we couldn't come up with the big play on third down."

"In the second half we moved the ball and scored. Then we moved the ball back down the field and were in a position to get some momentum moving for us."

The Hawkeyes, having just scored were knocking on the door again at the Purdue 20 but could not get in for a third score.

At the time it was a 31-13 game and an Iowa score could have cut the margin to 11 with one quarter left.

"You can't make excuses.

you just have to get better."

Asked what he thought of Levi Mitchell's 51-yard touchdown run, Lauterbur said:

"I was happy to see that. Overall, Levi did a lot of fine things that are encouraging to see."

According to Lauterbur, Purdue quarterback Gary Danielson threw the ball better than he expected and said that the Iowa pass rush needed some improvement.

"When we get them into a third down and a passing situation, they completed the pass, even when we knew it was coming."

One play that caught the Iowa coaching staff completely off guard was the fake field goal in the fourth period.

"It was a well executed play on their part. You prepare for things like this and they still happen."

It was the first time the play

had been successful against Iowa since Indiana used it in 1967 at Bloomington.

Lauterbur also was disturbed late in the game when an official called a personal foul on the Iowa team for yelling an audible while Purdue was setting up its offense.

"Those aren't things that make or lose ballgames. The officiating may upset you, but the referees don't carry the ball."

Lauterbur did note that the squad had been setting up defensively using that signal for the entire game, before it was called.

The Iowa scouting report showed that Northwestern, Iowa's Homecoming foe this Saturday, established a running game in its 24-11 victory over Wisconsin.

| | Iowa | Purdue |
|--------------|-------|--------|
| First downs | 13 | 25 |
| Rushes-yards | 29-56 | 59-207 |

| | | |
|-----------------|---------|---------|
| Passing yardage | 207 | 269 |
| Return yardage | 0 | 59 |
| Passes | 15-34-2 | 17-29-0 |
| Punts | 7-36 | 3-32 |
| Fumbles lost | 0 | 2 |
| Yards penalized | 21 | 32 |

| Scoring | | | | |
|---------|---|----|---|----|
| Iowa | 0 | 6 | 7 | 0 |
| Purdue | 7 | 17 | 7 | 14 |

Purdue — Renie, 30-yard field goal
Purdue — Armstrong, six-yard run, (Renie kick)
Purdue — Spellman, 18-yard pass, (Renie kick)
Iowa — Cabalka, nine-yard pass, (kick failed)
Purdue — Armstrong 15-yard pass from Sayers (Renie kick)
Iowa — Mitchell, 51-yard run (Kokulus kick)
Purdue — Sayers, 45-yard pass, (Renie kick)
Purdue — Herrick, three-yard run (Bobrowski kick)

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Long run upends Cowboys

DALLAS (AP) — Washington shocked Dallas on Charley Harraway's 57-yard touchdown gallop and a 50-yard scoring bomb to Roy Jefferson, Sunday, giving the Redskins a 20-16 victory over the Cowboys and sole possession of first place in the National Football Conference's eastern division.

Curt Knight kicked field goals of 25 and 32 yards as the salty Washington defense withstood a late Cowboy rally.

GIANTS 21, CARDINALS 20

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The New York Giants spurred to three

touchdowns in the first half, one on rookie Rocky Thompson's 93-yard kickoff return, and held on to upend the St. Louis Cardinals, 21-20.

The Giants, moving at will during the offensive surge, glided to a 21-3 lead after Thompson, the club's first-round draft choice, took the kickoff at his own seven yard line and dashed untouched down the right sideline.

49ER'S 31, EAGLES 3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Quarterback John Brodie threw three touchdown passes, two of

them to tight end Ted Kwalick, as the San Francisco 49ers defeated hapless Philadelphia, 31-3.

COLTS 23, PATRIOTS 3

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — The Baltimore Colts sent Tom Matte and rookie Don Nottingham crashing for first period touchdowns and Jim O'Brien added three field-goals in a 23-3 romp over the New England Patriots.

STEELERS 21, CHARGERS 17

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh turned two San Diego mistakes — a fumble and an interception — into touchdowns, and the Steeler defense stopped three scoring threats in the waning minutes to give the Steelers a 21-17 victory over the Chargers.

VIKINGS 19, BILLS 0

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Minnesota's Purple Gang defense, with Dave Osborn supplying the offensive spark, frustrated Buffalo's Dennis Shaw as the Vikings hammered the Bills 19-0.

The Gang, fired up by the mad rush of its front four, slammed quarterback Shaw seven times for losses of 59 yards; held Buffalo to 12 yards in the first half, and powered the Vikings to a 12-0 halftime lead.

SAINTS 13, OILERS 13

HOUSTON (AP) — Charlie Derkee, released earlier this year by the Houston Oilers, took his revenge by kicking a 37-yard field goal with nine seconds remaining, to give the New Orleans Saints a come-from-behind 13-13 tie with the Oilers.

PACKERS 20, BENGALS 17

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Rookie John Brockington sparked a powerful ground attack with 120 yards in 18 carries and Lou Michaels kicked two field goals, including a decisive 14-yarder with 8:45 left, to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 20-17 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals.

JETS 14, DOLPHINS 10

MIAMI (AP) — George Nock bolted in for a touchdown from two yards away in the closing minutes and gave the New York Jets a comeback 14-10 victory over Miami.

LIONS 41, FALCONS 38

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit scored five different ways and took advantage of numerous Atlanta mistakes Sunday as the Lions outlasted the Falcons 41-38 to knock them from the unbeaten ranks in the National Football League.

RAMS 17, BEARS 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lance Rentzel sank the hopes of Chicago with a spectacular 50-yard run on a reverse in the fourth quarter as the Los Angeles Rams handed the Bears their first loss of the season, 17-3, for Tommy Prothro's first win as a coach in the National Football League.

CHIEFS 16, BRONCOS 3

DENVER (AP) — Kansas City, helped by four pass interceptions and some costly Denver penalties, rode the toe of Jan Stenerud to a 16-3 victory over the Broncos.

IM Results

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Medi Cuts 25, Phil Pomeroy Show 7
Juggernauts 26, Ratzaputs 6
Psi Omega 14, Phi Beta Pi 8
Louis Cajons 15, G M A D Good Guys 14
Bombers 13, Wrecks 10
Rienow II sixth 26, Rienow II second 0
Xando Carrots 39, Huh? 13
Joe's DA 13, Grubs 6
Rienow II first 19, Rienow I third 12
Delta Sigma Delta 33, Psi Psi Omega 7
Cynthia Coleman II 1, Hillcrest 0
Seabees 12, SOS 0
Gamma Phi Beta 12, Cream Puffs 7

Big 10 continues mediocre season

By MIKE RALPH
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

The Big 10 continued its mediocre season against non-conference opponents Saturday by winning three games and dropping three other contests. The Big 10 record against non-conference teams this year now stands at nine wins, sixteen losses and one tie.

Minnesota's 38-20 triumph over Kansas highlighted Saturday's action. The Gophers' victory was the Big 10's first against a Big Eight opponent since Sept. 30, 1967, when Indiana beat Kansas 18-15.

Minnesota employed a strong running game which totaled 302 yards and a passing game that covered 115 yards to overpower the Jayhawks' defense. The strong Gopher defense limited Kansas to only 32 yards rushing in helping even Minnesota's record at 2-2.

Second-ranked Michigan recorded their third straight shut-out of the season, trouncing Navy 56-0. Although the Wolverines were held to only one touchdown in the first and second quarter, their well-balanced running and passing attack was too much for the Middies in the second half.

Ohio State had little trouble, Saturday, defeating California 35-3. Although California defeated four previous Big 10 teams, there was little it could do to stop the awesome Buckeye ground game.

With the aid of a tough defense and a new quarterback, Notre Dame swept to a 14-2 victory over Michigan State. While the Spartan offense failed to move the ball past the Notre Dame 47 yard line, the fighting Irish scored on two sustained drives led by rookie quarterback Bill Etter.

Illinois scored its first points of the year and led at the half, but even this wasn't enough to contain Washington, which whipped the Illini 52-14.

In a battle of defenses, Syracuse edged Indiana 7-0. Although Indiana totaled 207 yards to 71 for Syracuse, a 58 yard punt return set up the only Syracuse score. Indiana dropped to 1-3 for the year while Syracuse avenged its loss to Northwestern the previous week and lifted its record to 1-1-1.

In a conference contest, Northwestern beat Wisconsin 24-11, to even its record at 1-1 in Big 10 play. Wisconsin is 0-1 in conference action.



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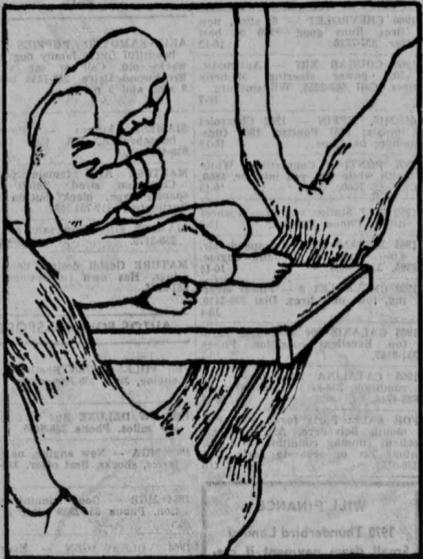
First in a series of UI writers' works

'Drive me back? My feet are all torn up'

THE GREEN SEER
By Jan Duquette

(Editor's Note: Jan Duquette is an undergraduate in the fiction writing workshop at the University of Iowa. This is the first in a series of short-stories, poetry and other works THE DI will reprint throughout the year. Anyone wishing to submit his or her work is welcome to do so at the Offices of THE DAILY IOWAN, 201 Communications Center.)

The sky was the color of a chemical change, bleach bitter, and rustles of corn leaves rasped from the horizon to the ditch. Across the bridge over Wolf Creek into the heat of the July corn field nudging over Ridge Road she walked barefoot and carrying a portable radio. Pebbles rolled under her feet, digging into the creases of her toes and sending jagged pains up her legs. She sought out sharper stones and walked hard on them, driving them into the soft part of her insteps. Her eyes were lowered to the smoking dust of the road as she fought off the exhaustion of three unsleeping nights. The funeral was going to be at one o'clock. She had fled again, back toward the old farm. They would



acknowledge her absence by exchanging small knowing looks between them.

An old pick up truck with two young farm hands squatting in the back drove past dragging a coil of dust. She moved over to the grass clumps on the side of the road, looking up at the boys as their faces got smaller behind the gray cloud. They stared at her without question or surprise. She thought of sheep looking up over a tank of water. And then she switched on the radio, trudging through the soft dust as it settled in the steam humid air. Strawberry fields, nothing is real, and nothing to get up about. . . . It crackled, and she clicked it off, as the green fields bumped past her, corn giving way to the shorter green of soy beans. Sweat pasted the shirt to her back, and the humidity of the air suspended the dust slowly in white heat. Iowa corn weather, she thought, the kind that baked Grandpa's face red and made his eyes go a washed out blue, when he wore a look in those eyes as if the pain of summer work made him go deep inside himself.

From birth, she had been the strange one in the family. Never had she crawled, but pulled herself along on the floor sitting up, one leg tucked under, the other hitching along. Grandpa's face would lean close, and he would rasp in a voice closed and alien to everyone but her, "Hitch-ema-hatchet, hitch-ema-hatchet, here she comes." And her one leg became callused and stained red from Grandpa's mulberry rug. From under her dark bangs she would peer out at strangers with black hostile eyes, and she would shriek. A warning, a portent of their future evils.

One memory had taken seed then and grown throughout her life. Grandpa was carrying her in his arms out of the old black Ford, and she was dressed in navy blue coat and bonnet, and the sky was the wide orange and tangled red of sunset. The smell of the barnyard, sharp manure and grass and Grandpa's roses beyond the fence were reflections of the sky. It was as silent a picture as St. Christopher carrying Christ across the stream.

They sold the farm in Grandpa's old age. His Angus herd, the sheep, the house that smelled of well water, rhubarb, and the quiet ammonia of decaying wood. The dust cluttered attic and mildewed trunks full of chalky books and portraits of pale lipped nameless ancestors crumbling behind gritty frames. Their new house in town had a wide green lawn and a marble bird bath which Grandpa cleaned whenever he remembered. It had a moss green rug and dollies over all the bare spots on the furniture. And so he died in town.

She could see death coming. His old hands were knobs of wood. He would stumble over his stories, those wood hands planted on his knees, clenching the false teeth as his eyes wandered from face to face as if he saw only strangers around him. The struggle would subside, and he would stare straight ahead, into himself.

Once, only once, he had spanked her, and she had looked deep into his face without crying and he looked away, ashamed. But

that was long ago, when days had no names and no words, just smells and songs. Grandpa would put her on his knee and sing: Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross to see a fine lady upon a white horse. . . .

Her feet were sore from the stones, so she switched onto the grass by the road and tried to stay within the black patches of tree shadows, sucking up their dark brief coolness. How much further to the farm? It seemed she couldn't measure the time she'd been walking. She'd always been walking in the white heat, breathing sweat, everything before was an unstuck vision and there was nothing ahead. She had to keep walking until the sun stopped burning her skin and exhaustion sank into apathy.

They would be burying him now, on the hill outside town, a rare grove in a landscape of uniform fields that seeped into round horizons. He was being planted in a break in the grass. Grandpa would stand over the darkness with hands folded in front and then go back to the house with the moss green rug.

She felt the radio in her hand and snapped it on. With a tiny shrillness it echoed against the dust and the thin shadows of trees. Knights in white satin, never reaching the end. . . . It was sacrilege, this sound rising into the flat expanse of dirt, the heavy vaporous expanse of sky, this earth bound with the old cracked songs of a man whose hymn had been as a code reaching deep into the secret of seed, new ripped husks of corn, and green, always green. She snapped it off desperately. A grasshopper cracked out on stick legs and leaped across the road.

She saw the farm now from the distance. It was a cluster of trees and buildings in the unending field. She came to the gate and climbed over into the barnyard, deliberately sinking her foot into a large green pile of manure. Anything to keep from thinking it was the same, to keep then and now from running together. The old barn rose up red in front of her, and two grubby children peered out of its doorway then scuttled back into the dark. They must belong to the hired man, she thought. The one who bought the farm. If he came out and saw her he would wonder why she wasn't at the funeral. They all wondered about her. They'd heard she sat in the park at night on the grass and stared up at the sky, like she was waiting for something. And she never turned up for dinner when her Grandmother had company in. They saw her as a white face always in the background of things, disappearing at the first sight of the unusual. . . . Or maybe that was how she saw herself. She couldn't remember.

She was going to the old treehouse she and Grandpa had built summers ago, out of bent nails and lumber left over from a chicken coop. Make it still be there, she prayed. And it stood, far above the dank ground of the grove, a bent platform facing the clouds. She gripped the lower limbs of the tree and remembrance rushed through her, she reached every branch from memory, and clambered up the tree as if the bark had not grown back over the path her feet had worn years ago. The platform sagged under her increased weight, but the gray planks and orange rotted nails seemed to weld together into security as soon as she pressed against them. They had waited for her through quiet seasons.

So she sat on the platform, panting, trembling with the exhaustion of running and hiding through the long nights since Grandpa's death. She could see the hayfield where on a distant ridge sheep meandered feebly, corn waving on the other side, with the house set near the road. She clutched the trunk with her hands, fatigue fighting the madness of loss. . . . the wood felt rough under her face. . . . then there was Grandpa, again setting her high special chair up to the table loaded with plain food in cracked china, "One side or leg off," as she dodged his lunge with the chair. . . . retrieving her rubber tipped arrows from the ditch, and holding her over the water tank to catch copper flashes of fish in the slime murky water. . . . he put her in the house so she couldn't see the sheep being slaughtered — "It's not a thing for little girls to watch!" . . . and when she rose to wander around the house at night, from window to moon white window, a solid phantom, without a word he would get up and rock her, crooning ancient songs sounding of dark rivers running unlit through beds of rock and moss. . . . rocking, back and forth, with the warp of wood against warped plank, wrapped in a worn flannel blanket. . . .

She awoke, and in that unguarded state she cried for the awful loneliness of mourning her grandfather in a treehouse. The stars were out and she could feel that the backs of her hands were blistered and that one side of her face was burned. The cool reached up from the ground, and against the black she found the Big Dipper. It had come with her through a life of summer nights, bringing with it the crickets in the grass, and the lightening bugs blinking dots out of reach in the oaks.

It was then that she saw her grandfather. He was in the field

below, whistling an old frontier tune that shrilled high and thin, half of it lost as the wind shifted it up to her, then drove it out into the black of the land. He wore faded denims, and his eyes were on the moon, shining the same color as his hair. He knew she was there, waiting for him. At the end of the tune he moved over the rise, up the ridge and down, and then she saw the stubble of the field. The wind smelled of hay.

Silently she climbed down the tree, walked through the night heavy grove to the house, and knocked on the door. They had just gotten up from a late supper, she could smell the hot wet breath of fried meat, gravy and potatoes through the screen. The hired man came to the door, a napkin looped around his throat. He held the screen with a long strained arm. She stood on the step looking up at him with her burned face. Please, can you drive me back? It's my feet. They're all torn up.



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Or to the east, hashish, ganja, bhong — derivatives of the hemp plant, cannabis indica. East or west, it's man's best friend to many, and deadly peril to others.

The first published mention of hemp occurred almost 5,000 years ago in a book of pharmacy by the Chinese emperor, Shen Nung. In 2732 B.C., he discussed the hemp plant in detail prescribing its distillate as medicine for female weakness, weakness, rheumatism, gout, malaria, constipation, beriberi — and absent mindedness. But the medical establishment of the time rejected Shen Nung's claims, labeling his miracle drug the "liberator of sin," — while the Chinese people, who used it widely, called it "the delight giver."

A thousand years, later the plant found its way to India. Closely intertwined with India's religion, and philosophies, hemp culture became a science that still thrives today. The Indians too had popular names for the resinous hemp distillate.

Poor Man's Heaven, Soother of Grief, and Heavenly Guide.

The finest shit came from Nepal, fabled highland country where the plants were set in long, straight rows, spaced carefully so that the mature flowering tops would just touch one another.

Some resin tended to develop even before the tiny greenish flowers were ready to bloom and, to prevent its loss, squads of completely naked men were sent running through the fields, thrashing their arms about. The resin stuck to them as they ran waving through the bloomy end, when they got to the other end of the field the resin was carefully scraped off their bodies, made into pressed cakes and saved for the marketplace.

Later on, they caught the resin on leather aprons; other refinements followed and gave rise to modern methods of collection. Resin is coaxed out of the cut flower clusters with exquisite care and is spread and pressed on snowy cheesecloth from which it is scraped off for market.

The result is called Charas by the Hindus. The name remained unchanged for centuries until the first crusades, when the Old Man of the Mountain, Hasan-I-Sabbah (or Hashashin) gave his name to the product — hashish. Hasan aimed to purge the Moslem world of false prophets, by secret, selective assassination, and he met with some fair success until the end of the 13th century, when Genghis Kahn, Far East rowdy, killed off 12,000 assassins in a Mongolian fit of over-reaction. This pretty well ended Hasan's organization as an effective force.

The evil reputation of hashish was fanned though and kept alive by lurid tales of the assassins, who were said to use the stuff and top off their murderous deeds with orgies of wild debauchery. The hemp was said to be responsible, of course.

Two other hemp producers saw wide use in old-time India, and their popularity persists today. Bhong is made by brewing the cut tops of the plant in milk or water. When tobacco pipes found their way east from the then-New World, the bhong was dried and smoked.

Today, under the name of marijuana, dried bhong is the hemp product most widely used in North America — although all the fan-fare on and sand kicked up in recent years over the dried-leaf brick product has seen a rise in use of hash, more compact and more easily shipped from Near East ports.

The term marijuana was originally used in Mexico to denote a poor grade of tobacco, and was applied only later to the dried cannabis sativa product. Fact: the effect of the western variety is much milder and of shorter duration than anything the Near or Far East offers — ask the man who's tried the Afghan hash or the leafy Laotian boo.

Ganja is a much better grade of pot, taken from selected plants. Prices have gone up somewhat, but ganja used to be obtainable almost anywhere you had a large Indian population at about 20 cents a quarter-pound.

Ganja found its way into a variety of popular sweetmeats generally known as majoun. Latter-day adaptations, geared to the Western World, include gourmet adventures like Supermother's Prownies or Donna's Multilayered **** Delight. Even the old chocolate chip standby has been enriched by liberal additions of ground-up cannabis leaves and flowers. (The delight was a towering creation unveiled one surreal L.A. day. It had green icing, which is about all those present can remember.)

If you want to get pedestrian, coffee, cake laced with hemp has spiced up many a suburban kaffeeklatch. Well, when ganja hit the streets as majoun ganja palaces sprang up almost overnight, especially in Calcutta and Bombay. Every bazaar had its ganja stalls, and the government — inevitably — stepped a tax on the heady stuff. The ganja craze spread along both coastlines of the Mediterranean, where it was seized upon with loud delight by its present day enthusiasts.



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SKI BOOTS — 1970 Cortina, size 11-12, excellent condition, \$50. Very good condition. Must sell. \$175. Will sell for \$75. Call 338-0623 after 5 p.m. 10-8

MISC. FOR SALE
WHOLESALE waterbeds and supplies, all sizes, \$24. Ten year guarantee. Phone 354-1647. 10-21

MISC. FOR SALE
COMMUNITY Auction Sales — Every Wednesday night. Half block east of St. Pat's School on E. Court St. We buy and sell daily. Phone 351-8888. 10-18

MISC. FOR SALE
USED VACUUM cleaners, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 10-15

MISC. FOR SALE
KALONA COUNTRY Kreations — The range with the handmaiden's. Kalona, Iowa. 10-6ar

MISC. FOR SALE
DUAL TURNABLE with two good cartridges, a Kenwood amplifier and over 60 albums. 353-2330. 10-4

MISC. FOR SALE
BRAND NEW 10-speed 28-inch Dunlop bicycle. Dial 337-5844. 10-12

HELP WANTED
In accordance with the provisions of Chapter I of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers to file an affidavit to the Commission if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

HELP WANTED
HELP With housework 1/2 day per week. Pleasant situation. 351-5697. 10-15

HELP WANTED
SPORTSMEN'S Lounge is looking for dancers for Dugout; entertainers, especially piano and guitar players, for Supper Club. 351-4883 or 351-2253 for appointment. 11-10

HELP WANTED
WANTED — Experienced part time farm help. Call evenings, 351-4412. 10-7

HELP WANTED
WANTED — Girl care for elderly gentleman and some light housework, Sundays and few times during week. Dial 337-4242. 11-8

HELP WANTED
GOOD SELLING opportunities now. All training free. Call 338-0157. 10-29

HELP WANTED
WANTED — College students to work part time evenings, weekends. After 5 p.m., 354-2259. 10-22

TEN MEN OR WOMEN PART TIME
4 hours per day, no experience necessary. Must be willing workers and have pleasant telephone voice. \$1.45 per hour plus to start. Apply between 1 p.m. - 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. 916 Maiden ave, Iowa City SOUTH TOWNE OFFICES

TRAIN TO BE A HEAVY EQUIPMENT OPERATOR
Learn to operate Bulldozers, Graders, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Tractors, etc., at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high-paid career is open to ambitious men. Universal Heavy Construction School Home Office Miami, Fla. For information Write To: 291 W. Burnsville Crossstown Burnsville, Minn. 55378 Phone: (612) 890-8484

U.M.C.S. Dept. No. 473 Please Print
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

LOST AND FOUND
LOST — Braided silver Friendship ring in Union Restroom. Reward. 338-8414. 10-11

INSTRUCTION
PIANO LESSONS — Juillard graduate teaches young pupils who practice daily. Dial 351-3271 after 10 p.m. or before 8 a.m. 10-28

INSTRUCTION
ELECTRIC Bass — Theory — Ear training. All styles. Dial 337-3696. 10-28

WHAT'S JUNK TO YOU . . .
Could be a treasure to someone!
Turn unwanted articles into ready cash with CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 353-6201

THE CORRAL WESTERN STORE
Western and Dingo boots; Levi Jeans and Jackets; Shirts; Suede and Winter Jackets.
— in the same location —
ROGERS' SHOE REPAIR
All kinds of shoe and purse repair and dyeing
210 South Clinton Dial 337-9881

MOBILE HOMES
1964 TITAN 10 x 50 — Fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Immediate possession, excellent condition. Holiday, \$2,750. 337-5087. 10-13

MOBILE HOMES
WHY PAY high rent? \$45 month lot rent. Three room 10 x 40 furnished, carpeted, skirting. 351-1604. 11-2

MOBILE HOMES
1966 NEW MOON 10 x 35, 8 x 10 (top) furnished, two bedroom washer-dryer. 683-2844, evenings. 10-4

MOBILE HOMES
FOR SALE — Bids will be accepted through Oct. 12, 1971, on a 1968 Traveler 8 x 32 mobile home. Contact Supt. Harold Davis, Deep-River-Millersburg School, Millersburg, Iowa 52068. Phone 351-4250. 10-4

MOBILE HOMES
1964 PARK ESTATE 10x35 — Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 10-15

WHO DOES IT?
LIGHT HAULING — Dick Davin. Phone 338-0891. 11-12

WHO DOES IT?
WE REPAIR all makes of TV's, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court St., phone 351-4250. 11-2AR

WHO DOES IT?
IRONINGS — REASONABLE. Dial 338-0609. 11-8

WHO DOES IT?
FURNITURE RENTAL — Davenport, chairs, beds, etc. Call TePece Rentals & Sales, 337-5977. 11-5

WHO DOES IT?
WEBCOR, GE, and Panasonic cassette recorders for rent. Mr. McMahon, 310-B S. Capitol, Phone 338-1416. 10-28

WHO DOES IT?
PORTRAIT and wedding photography at low prices. Call 338-4632. 11-2

WHO DOES IT?
PLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 10-29

WHO DOES IT?
CORAL Marina has a complete line of rental equipment for your enjoyment. Canoes, sail, fishing, skiing, pleasure, and pontoon boats. Open daily. Phone 351-9290. 10-28

WHO DOES IT?
SEWING wanted — Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0446. 10-25AR

WHO DOES IT?
LIGHT Hauling anywhere. Cheap. Dial 351-3134 or 338-3881. 10-25

WHO DOES IT?
SEWING — Reasonable rates. Experienced. Dial 351-3134. 10-25

WHO DOES IT?
CHIPPER Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 10-21AR

WHO DOES IT?
CLASSICAL Guitar instruction by Nelson Amos and staff. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-6613. 10-20

WHO DOES IT?
CUSTOM PHOTO processing, enlarging, dry mounting. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 E. Washington, 338-6969. 10-14

WHO DOES IT?
WHO SAYS photography has to be expensive? Check our low prices for portraits, weddings, copy work & custom processing. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 E. Washington, 338-6969. 10-14

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1964 CHEVY Impala 2-door hardtop. Good condition. Phone 337-4857. 10-12

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
VEGA HATCHBACK — Tan, 110 horsepower, 4-speed. Radio. \$2,100. 338-4816. 10-8

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1964 CHEVELLE — Excellent running condition. Excellent. Best offer. 338-2861, evenings. 10-8

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1968 MERCURY Comet convertible. 289. Needs paint. Must sell, make offer. 338-2950. 10-15

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1963 FORD Falcon tudor sedan. New snow tires, new battery, winterized. \$150. Phone 338-5327. 10-6

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1966 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe. 6 cylinder. Real sharp. \$795. Will finance if necessary. 338-5466. After 6 p.m., 338-8278. 10-12

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1968 CHARGER — 440 automatic, air, mag. power steering, power brakes. Best offer. 351-0751. 10-7

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1963 VALIANT — Fair condition, reliable. Best offer. 337-3618 after 6 p.m. 10-8

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1960 CHEVROLET — 5 stick, new tires. Runs good. \$100 or best offer. 337-7728. 10-12

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1968 COUGAR XR7 — Automatic, 302, mag power steering, Michelin tires. Call 668-2235, Williamsburg. 10-7

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
645-2415, TIPPIN — 1962 Chevrolet Impala; 1965 Pontiac; 1966 Oldsmobile; hardtops. 10-12

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1967 PONTIAC convertible. White with white top, red interior. \$800. Call 337-7506. 10-15

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1962 JEEP Station Wagon — 4 wheel drive. Phone 338-4442. 10-12

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1964 LEMANS 328 — 4 speed, air, 4,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$395. 351-4230. 10-11

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1962 CHEVROLET 6 — Power steering, four new tires. Dial 338-2416. 10-4

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1965 GALAXIE 500 — 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. Phone 351-9167. 10-8

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1965 CATALINA hardtop — Top condition. 338-8413 or call Oxford. 628-4746. 10-12

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
FOR SALE: Parts for a 1961 Plymouth Belvedere. All parts excellent running condition. Will sell whole car or separate parts. Call 338-0137. 10-11

WILL FINANCE
1970 Thunderbird Landau
Small down payment if credit O.K. Call Jerry at 626-2222, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

HOUSE FOR RENT
AVAILABLE OCTOBER 1 — Two bedroom home with stove, refrigerator and garage. 803 Seventh Avenue, Coralville. \$170 and up. 338-5985. 10-15

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
OLD GIBSON B-23 Natural. Best offer. 301 1/2 South Dubuque, evenings. 10-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SPINET-CONSOLE PIANO
Wanted responsible party to take over Spinet piano. Easy terms. Can be seen locally. Write Credit Manager, P.O. Box 276, Shelbyville, Indiana 46176. 10-4

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
WANTED
22 AUTOMATIC rifle with scope. 337-9168 after 5:30 p.m. 10-6

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0157. 10-8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
PETS
AKC SAMOYED PUPPIES — A beautiful fluffy family dog. Seven weeks old. Call or see at 1313 Brookwood Drive, 338-7456 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 10-12

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SIAMESE kittens — Purebred, housebroken, \$10. Call Oxford. 628-4394. 10-8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
MALTESE AKC female puppies. Champion sire. Small white spaniel type, black button nose. Burlington, 318-754-5687. 10-8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
SIAMESE kittens for sale, \$15. Dial 338-2176. 10-5

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
MATURE Gerbil desires new lodgings. Has own furnishings. Call 351-2646. 10-7

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1967 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle — New engine, 8995. 338-7000 after 5 p.m. 10-6

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1962 VW DELUXE Bus — Sunroof, low miles. Phone 338-6455. 10-8

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1962 MGA — New engine, new batteries, shocks. Best offer. 338-7782. 10-11

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1964 MG4 — Good running condition. Phone 354-2959 after 5 p.m. 10-3

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1968 VOLKSWAGEN — Excellent condition. Make an offer. Call 338-2496 between 5:30 and 7 p.m. 10-8

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1968 VOLKSWAGEN — Excellent condition. \$1,300. Call Claire, 5:30-7 p.m. 338-2496. 10-6

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1969 BMW 2002 — 37,000 miles, \$1,800. 351-7954, 703 1st Avenue, Coralville. 10-12

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1969 FIAT 850 Spider. Excellent condition. Must sell. 338-6120, evenings. 10-6

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1968 RED VW Bug — New tires. Good condition, \$1,100. 351-5483. 10-6

ON CENTER

STAGE

turn on to "warm pants"

by Ball Reis

Great for nippy days when you want a "warm" look. The lush lure of velour in a blend of Arnel® triacetate and nylon. Button front bodice with choker collar neckline. Open skirt to show off the pull-on "warm pants." In exciting colors of grape wine, teal or rust. Junior petite sizes 5 to 13. \$25

Junior Dept.
second floor



slumber party perfect. Lollipop Modern Globe

Truly terrific! Slumber comfort, great style. In stretch terry of 85% cotton, 35% stretch nylon. Footed sleeper with drop seat, full front zipper. Lace touched for the right bit of trim. Small, medium and large. each \$9

1. Barber pole stripes in red/white or blue/white.
2. Solid color in red, orchid or light blue

Lingerie - second floor



FOR FALL

Our current feature . . . a three-act fashion play that takes you into warm, wonderful autumn adventure. Come along and see it all . . . now at Younkert!



Van Raalts puts the leather look in nylon gloves

The luxurious look of leather comes to light, comfortable nylon gloves. It's a truly elegant look to go with so many fashions. Designed for a comfortable, perfect fit. White, black, pink, earth or navy. 6 to 8.

2.50 and up
Gloves - first floor

extra roomy, soft and shiny

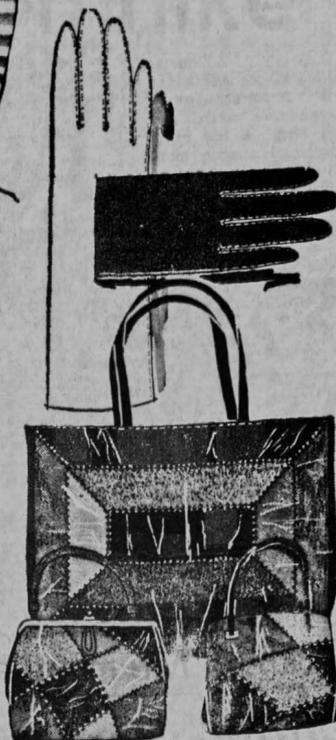
by Garay

Three great bags with space plus. All in soft, shiny crinkle patent. Compact styling with space to spare, patchwork detail.

1. Two handled swagger with two outside pocket. Brown or black.
2. Gold frame satchel.
3. Zip center tote with two handles.

each \$10

Handbags - first floor



the jet set collection

Gossard ARTEMIS in DuPont® nylon

Here's your passport to carefree travel . . . a pretty, packable trio that goes everywhere beautifully and comfortably. In mod combination of violet / white / shocking pink / grape or red / white / yellow / navy. Small medium or large.

1. Sleeveless shift. \$8
2. Zippered coat. \$10
3. Long pajama. \$12
4. Matching scuffs. \$4

Lingerie - 2nd floor



ACT I . . . chic 'n cozy coats check the chills

Wonderfully warm fashion coats to soften those harsh chilly winds. Young styles, pretty styles, sporty styles, best fashion trimmings. In suede, fake fur, nylon, canvas, wools or twill. Perky patterns or soft solids in luxurious fall tones. Each with it's own special character . . . and there's surely one to please you!

ACT II . . . Sporty pants steal the show

It's a smashing way to dress . . . and so practical, too on super cool days. Featuring soft touch fabrics; velours, velveteens, corduroys or wool flannels in novelty patterns and marvelous colors. All making pants the fashion super stars for fall!

ACT III . . . Fashion accessories pair up for grand finale

It's the cloche and scarf pairing up to add that final touch of personality to your new fall look. In a galaxy of patterns and colors that will fit your every mood!

Come in to Younkert today and write your own fashion play with these great autumn stars . . . coats, pants and fashion accessories.

Phone 337-2141

Monday and Thursday

9:30 - 9:00

Tues., Wed., Fri., and Sat.

9:30 - 5:00 p.m.



YOUNKERTS
Satisfaction Always



Blackburn at work in 1960 . . .



Blackburn two months before his death
'Hunting':Bergen gets around

Candice Bergen sure gets around. The other week it was Art Garfunkel and Jack Nicholson at the ASTRO, this week it's Gene Hackman and Oliver Reed on the mini-screen at the CINEMA II.

film review

"The Hunting Party" starts out with Melissa (Bergen) and husband (Hackman) having a lousy time in the sack. Drugged with wife, hubby splits for a hunting party with his pals. To

get there they take a private train complete with certain "ladies" allowing hubby to show his true nature by burning one of them with a seven-inch panatela.

Meanwhile, Frank (mugged nicely by Reed) rides in from the range where he, too, has just shown his nature by eating a raw hunk of beef sliced right off the steer.

Bear 'rasslin' mean, he swoops in and swipes Melissa right out of the school yard. Reason: Frank wants to learn how to read.

Off they go with Frank's outlaw gang.

Hubby gets wind of the kid-napping via Western Union (that's a well-equipped Pullman he's got). Outraged, but secretly and sadistically glad, hubby convinces his gentlemen friends to take the law in their own hands and track Frank and the boys down.

True, they'll be out-nur-bered, but they've got telescopic rifles with "the sure-fire aim."

Meanwhile, back on the range, Frank is having trouble with

that feisty wildcat, Melissa (or should we say Kate); she refuses to cooperate. No reading lessons for you, buster.

But Frank breaks her down a la Petruchio: no lessons, no chow. He also works physical wonders: "When an injun wants a woman, he either buys her or takes her; you just got took."

After Frank feeds her peaches, Melissa swings as a star-crossed lover. Out comes the spelling book. Lemme see now, "B... that's two bellies and a bar."

Fun's over, hubby blows in and the lead starts flying. Hubby's side has rifles that sound like portable cannons. Frank's sound like pea shooters. The chase begins.

Twenty some bodies later, canteen empty, his horse and best friend dead, Frank leads the uncomplaining Melissa through the desert California bound only to have an unexpect-

ed session in radical marriage counseling with hubby. The guns blaze again. Lesson: It's been a great day for population control, but what a way to get an education.

—Thom Jones

Eulogy to poet Blackburn—

Krim: See you later in hell

BLACKBURN — SEE YOU IN HELL, LATER

By SEYMOUR KRIM For The Daily Iowan

The See You in Hell business refers to a letter I once got from Jack Kerouac in which he told me he'd see me there later. I always took it as a compliment and am trying to pass it on for Paul Blackburn.

In other words, if Heaven is for straight people Hell is for us. Blackburn was an us even though he had many refinements that always gave him a peripheral spot on the Beat Generation wheel rather than at the fiery, dirty center.

He knew languages, he was complexly educated, he was cosmopolitan — the title of his biggest collection of poetry is called "Cities" — a scholar, but he led the same kind of Beat - Blasted - Scorched - Emotionally Crazy life as the rest of us during the '50's and we were all mixed up together.

If you get hold of THE BEAT SCENE, that picture-book published by Corinth Books in 1960 and still kicking around Iowa City as recently as last year, you'll see what I mean.

There's Ginsberg mugging for the lens, Kerouac like a lumberjack Christ on a cross (really a ladder at a poetry reading where he was stoned and mumbling), Frank O'Hara sitting backwards on a frontward chair, Fielding Dawson guzzling some booze, Ferlinghetti looking like a bald eagle, Mimi Jacobsen looking delicious and incredibly ***** Ted Joans looking like a spade FBI man, etc. etc.

And there's Paul Blackburn looking like an angel. He's seen by the photographer from the righthand side bending over his yewriter.

He wears the lightest of hornrim glasses. His hair neatly parted but luxuriant.

His shirt is white and neat, rolled up at the elbows. His features are incredibly clear, pale, definite. From the impeccable-looking ashtray on his desk — the ashtray that is a prop in this cancer-story that wiped Blackburn out Monday night two weeks ago, Sept. 13 — to the cubistic stack of manuscript and the closeup of blurry bookshelves you can see how orderly the man was.

He was a New Englander, death-age must have been something like 43 or 44, but don't weep for any lack of life in between because all of us in those East Village days that bound us were supping on blood, sex juice, dexies, grass, dreams, ***** Clostrane,

Mingus, the old Cedar Bar, the old Five Spot, cop-fear, wife-divorce-girlfriend-run-off loneliness anxiety paranoia and like that.

Paul had all the life he could handle. Maybe that's why his body chose to die youngish, because at 49 I think with any luck I have another 20 or 25 years.

I think my own body had a bigger appetite for the sheer hungarian goulash of life than Paul's.

I could be all wet, and Paul's of my body are spitting red and black now in payment for those Coltrane-intense East Side years, but Paul was compact and short and intelligent and I just don't think there was enough flesh on his brain, if you know what I mean, to soak up and hold the amount of chaotic life we were all exposed to every ***** rip-off East Side tenement day.

Sarah Blackburn, his ex-wife, made life easier for him for a while by working as an editor at Pantheon Books, where she published other friends of ours like A. B. Spellman, Fielding Dawson, Hunter Thompson (only a friend by association but made a mutual friend via bed by the fact that Sarah was in love with him when she left Blackburn and when Thompson and Sarah had troubles I made love to Sarah who had haunted me from the late '50's but had been snatched up by Paul until they split).

Yes, Miss Sarah made his life easier. We envied him, but she was a mucho independent mistress as I later found out and Paul must have had his troubles at home just as we all did.

I know the girls had it even tougher living with these macho-Beat stars, but I'm telling you about Paul from within the ranks of the guys.

Make believe it's a bar, Max's or the old Cedar, and we're all drinking and ***** about our home-life.

That's what we did — Joe, Oppenheimer, Hubert "Cubby" Selby, Frank O'Hara, Erje Ayden, Creeley maybe when he was in town, Ray Bremser, Gil Sorrentino semi occasionally, Joe Early, Fee Dawson, Corso in that loud, sea-rum-rocking voice when two feet away, and Kerouac never ***** but stoned right to the top of his

fountain so he could numb it all.

Paul was one of the guys too, even though he did at an angle rather than straight-on.

One of the nicest times I ever spent with him was sitting in Bryant Park, that little ***** bestrewn place next to the big public library at 42d & Fifth. We were each working uptown, I forget exactly what Paul was doing but I do know that he had to pick up extra bread because he was seeing a therapist, and we hit a grocery store and got the makings — cheese, ham, a tomato, peach, good Italian bread — and then got a bottle of wine and had ourselves a great picnic during New York up-tight lunch hour time right in pigeon ***** park.

This was about 1964, just before my last year at Nugget, a girlie mag I was trying to turn into the Bible. Paul was amused by my enthusiasm, but not at all snottily, and it proved he was more realistic. Nugget died, he chose that fine immersion into Provencal — that decade-long translation job he was on which so far as I know still hasn't found a publisher, although you can be sure it will now with death-glamour — and gave up his analyst. This doesn't mean he still wasn't in pain. But one has to choose, that's all there is to it some-time.

No analyst, no working uptown when he'd rather teach and teach through his work and translation and stay in the East Village and write one of those thought-tender, clean, surprising poem narratives.

Paul handled a lot of readings in the Village, from Cafe Metro to Max's to Dr. Generosity's far uptown — he arranged them, brought in people like Max Feinstein from places like New Mexico and got them a little money and a good hearing.

Anselm Hollo should tell you about how close Paul truly was to poetry and poets; I just know the facts as a dam peasant prose writer, a reporter, but Hollo was sponsored by Blackburn's LOVE for poetry when he came to this country and he could tell you, and one day doubtless will, how much a part of the spirit of what Allen G. calls modern poesy Paul was to the 1958-1970 period in New York.

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Yours is a busy life... with home and family... so little time to discuss important things... like birth control. Now, you have a new freedom... like many couples, you can find satisfaction, the protection you want... and an added convenience with Emko Pre-Fil Contraceptive Foam.



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YOUNKERS
Satisfaction Always

The agreeing Hoffman and ball future. The res: 3; ment; 6; sending bled Mo City lep high ne mid-40s; black b; dub AP.

One c nounced to that this year. Council to keep but his doesn't cil. Brandt the num open cou. Buther rent cou. Robert first 4-y he will.

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