

IN THE NEWS
briefly

Boyd says university may hear Ford case

By LARRY HITT
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Willard L. Boyd, president of the University of Iowa, announced Monday that a university hearing may be held to determine whether UI will pay back the salary withheld from former faculty member Stephen D. Ford, if Ford requests such a hearing.

Boyd said in a prepared statement that "an effort must be made to provide due process to Mr. Ford."

Ford, former associate professor of business administration, was charged with malicious damage to property in an anti-ROTC demonstration in May 1970. The charges were dropped in December 1970, yet the university has still not returned \$180 withheld from Ford's salary immediately after the disturbance.

If Ford requests a hearing, Boyd said that he will appoint Ronald L. Carlson, professor of law, to serve as hearing officer. Carlson "will determine procedures to be followed in the hearing and will make recommendations," the statement said.

The possibility of a hearing to determine whether Ford will receive any of the withheld money is a result of a proposal by David H. Vernon, former dean of the college of law.

The UI chapter of the American Association of University

Professors (AAUP) demanded last week that Ford immediately be repaid the \$180 and contended that the university was holding the money illegally.

Boyd also announced the formation of a committee "to assure the effectiveness of contractual arrangement at the university."

The committee will recommend to the president ways in which contractual security for university employees can be provided, and will report to him Nov. 15.

Boyd said that the committee will be composed of two representatives each from the Faculty Senate, Staff Council, central administration, and two student employees selected by the president of the Student Senate in consultation with the president of the Graduate Student Senate.

The president also said that the committee's recommendations will be forwarded to the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Staff Council "for comment."

Boyd added that he hopes a recommended procedure will be ready for presentation to the State Board of Regents at its January meeting.

John C. Huntley, associate professor of English and president of the UI chapter of the AAUP, commented Monday night the AAUP sees the issues in the Ford case as raising "fundamental questions of civil

rights of a faculty member and a state employee."

"We cannot agree that these are political issues, nor that it (the case) be resolved by applying political pressures on the attorney general," he added.

"We're still waiting to hear the section and article of the Iowa Code under which the money is being withheld, and until the authority on which the money is withheld is made public, we feel very strongly the money ought to be paid to Ford immediately," Huntley concluded.

The results

The DI weather predicting team, agreeing with the latter half of Abbie Hoffman's new doctrine that haircuts and ballots are part of the wave of the future, took a vote on today's weather. The results were: 42 for a blinding blizzard; 31 asleep with little to no comment; 6 for anyone but Nixon; 269 for sending the little m***** who scribbled Monday's weather to a South Sioux City leper colony; and 1 for cloudy and highs near 70, with lows tonight in the mid-40s. (The last vote came from the black boy in the corner we caressingly dub AP.)

Yes, no

One current Iowa City councilman announced Monday he will seek re-election to that post. Another said he won't run this year.

Councilman C. L. Brandt, 40, will try to keep the seat he has held since 1968 but his fellow city brother Lee Butherus doesn't want another term on the council.

Brandt's announcement brings to 10 the number of persons vying for three open council seats.

Butherus, 37, is the only of three current councilmen not seeking re-election.

Robert J. Connell, also serving his first 4-year term, announced last week he will seek re-election.

Hmmmm

CLINTON (AP) — Authorities here have filed an arson charge against a man who allegedly tried to prevent firemen from extinguishing a blaze at his home.

Al Guiden of rural Clinton is charged with trying to restrain firemen who were summoned to fight a fire at his home early Saturday.

Guiden was charged with intoxication earlier, and the arson citation filed Monday reportedly stemmed from an investigation by the state fire marshal's office.

Wants out

FT. MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Ernest L. Medina, acquitted of murder charges in the slaying of more than 100 civilians at My Lai, submitted his resignation to the Army Monday, his attorney announced.

The military attorney who helped defend him in the court-martial, Capt. Mark Kadish, said Medina is requesting an honorable discharge.

"Assuming that it is accepted, he will be out in two weeks," Kadish said.

\$\$\$ limit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Monday to set the first congressional limit on U.S. spending in Laos, approving a ceiling at the budgeted level of \$350 million after war critics dropped efforts for a sharp cut.

Sen. John C. Stennis, (D-Miss.), chairman of the Armed Services Committee, agreed to support the limit after Sen. Stuart Symington, (D-Mo.), its sponsor narrowed its application.

The limit placed in the \$21-billion military procurement bill applies to economic and military aid plus Central Intelligence Agency support of both Laotian and Thai irregular forces trying to keep the small landlocked Indochinese country from falling to North Vietnam.

It excludes all U.S. bombing activities, attacks in and around the Communists' Ho Chi Minh supply trail and those in support of Laotian forces in the Plain of Jars and in Northern Laos.

Nix common

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — Britain's opposition Laborites voted overwhelmingly Monday to resist the country's entry into the European Common Market on existing terms and demanded that the issue be voted in an early national election.

The vote was carried at the party's annual convention by a margin of 5,073,000 to 1,032,000. Delegates representing rank-and-file party branches and the country's big labor unions are empowered at the convention to vote in the names of their members.

Crewie ming

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu claimed Monday his overwhelmingly majority in re-election was a defeat for communism in South Vietnam and a victory for democracy.

But charges of fraud mounted as swiftly as results were posted in Sunday's unopposed balloting.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Duong Van Minh, who at first challenged Thieu but withdrew, remained silent. They had charged that the election was rigged from the start of the campaign.

The Daily Iowan

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1971

Iowa City, Ia. 52240

Still one thin dime

Thumbs down reaction to call for tuition hike

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

Despite recommendations Monday from the Governor's Educational Advisory Committee advising an increase in tuition at Iowa's three state universities, state officials, educators and students, seem to be taking a "thumbs down" attitude to the proposal.

The committee reported Monday, "Many students attending regents' institutions could well afford to pay tuition and fees that come closer to supporting the total cost of their education."

"Given the urgent priority in all sections of education," the report continued, "we recommend that students at the regents universities pay a higher proportion of the costs of their education through increases in tuition."

Student tuition and fees provide 13.07 per cent of the cost of university education in Iowa, the committee said.

The rest comes from state and federal money and other sources, including miscellaneous fees and bond revenues.

However, state legislators and UI officials are already expressing sentiment against the committee proposal.

Official statistics available show that tuition at the three state universities is already among the highest rates in the nation.

University of Iowa Assoc. Provost for Planning and Budgeting George A. Chambers told *The Daily Iowan* Monday night that, "among public institutions of higher education, the University of Iowa tuition costs rank in the upper 90th percentile."

"If Iowa is to continue to increase the high tuition charges, the University of Iowa, in my opinion, would become a pseudo-public institution," he warned.

"If we are to remain a public institution to serve the state of Iowa," he stated, "we cannot price out the students of this state from obtaining a degree from one of the state institutions."

Tuition at the University of Iowa is now \$620 a year. The rate at Iowa State University and the University of Northern Iowa is \$600 per year.

The committee report expressed the belief that "no Iowa student who has the ability and motivation should be denied entrance into higher education because of personal financial limitations."

However, UI Student Body Pres. Ted Politis said that any tuition increase would hit out-of-state students especially hard.

"I don't think the university would want to raise its walls, or set its limits at the state's boundaries," he stated.

"I think we still want to have a national prominence," Politis said.

Politis noted no tuition increases could go into effect at least until 1973, since the Iowa General Assembly in its last session voted to freeze the universities' tuition at its present level for the next two years.

The UI student body president expressed optimism, too, that, "we can look for the next appropriation as being more realistic than the one last year was."

Regents Pres. Stanley Redeker of Boone said the board's

policy has been to keep tuitions as low as possible and still maintain educational standards.

He said the committee's recommendation apparently is contrary to that position.

Meanwhile, Rep. Charles Grassley (R-New Hampton), chairman of the House Schools Committee said he wouldn't favor boosting student tuition until "economics have been instituted at state universities."

Grassley charged that too much emphasis in the universities is placed on graduate education, and he claimed that the emphasis has resulted in "the undergraduate student is subsidizing the graduate pro-

grams."

Sen. Charlene Conklin (R-Waterloo) chairwoman of the Senate Schools Committee, said there was a "great uproar" from students, legislators and the public when the regents put into effect the last massive tuition increase in 1969.

She said she believes another big "hue and cry" would follow any new tuition boost.

"We can think of better ways of getting money than by raising tuition," she said.

Politis added he felt students will react "intelligently" to the proposal, especially since the legislature has already forbidden a tuition hike for the next two years.

Schmidhauser to seek 1st District House seat

A University of Iowa political science professor will ask for a leave of absence from his teaching post so he can practice what he preaches.

John R. Schmidhauser, 49, said Monday he wants to leave his UI post at the end of this semester to seek the Democratic nomination for First District Congressional representative.

Schmidhauser was congressman from this district from 1965-67 and lost re-election bids in 1966 and 1968. He is the first candidate to announce he will try for the seat now held by Republican Fred Schwengel.

Schwengel, who Schmidhauser beat in 1964 is expected to seek re-election next year.

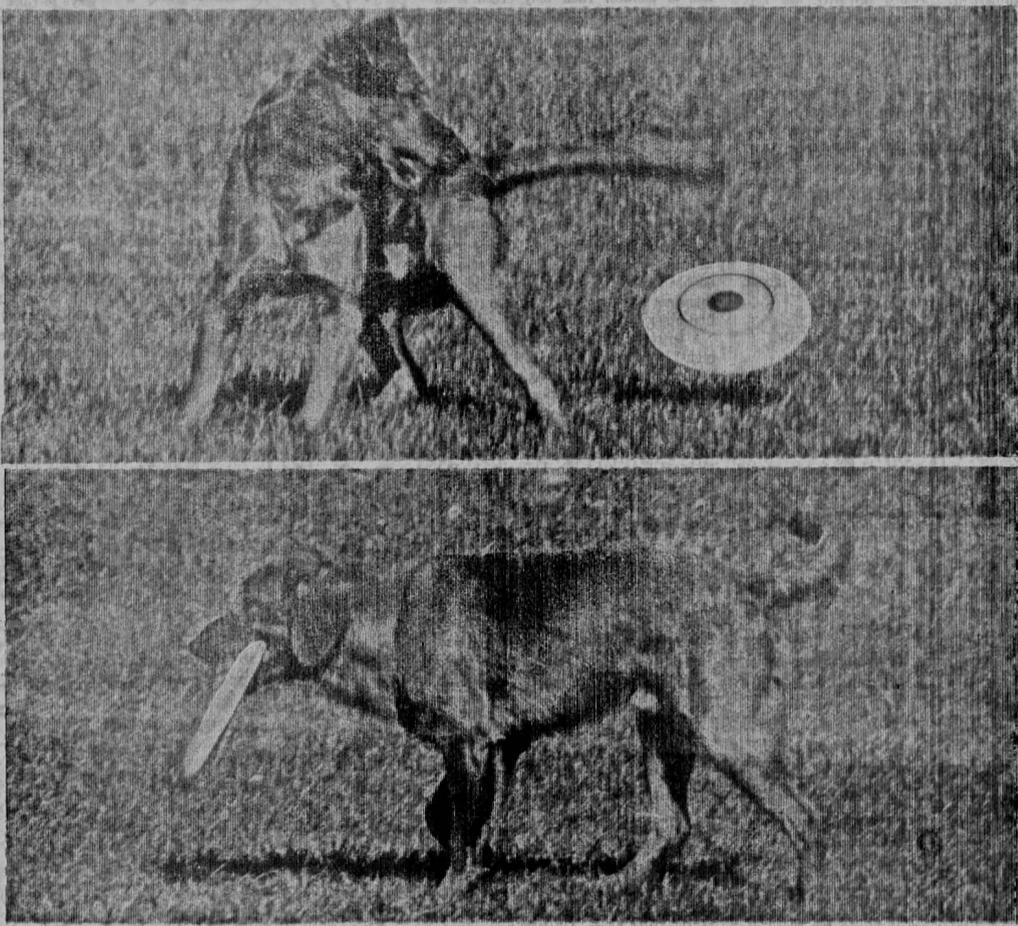
In announcing his intent to vie for the post, Schmidhauser

said, "Rank and file Democrats representing all occupations have expressed confidence that



JOHN SCHMIDHAUSER

mation of a committee "to assist in the Ford case as raising I will bring unity to the Democratic party necessary to achieve victory in 1972."



Flippin' out with a frisbee in City Park

— John Avery photo



'IN FUTURE WE WOULD LIKE THIS REFERRED TO AS A HEARTENING UPSWING . . .'

mail

To the editor:

The only possible reply to Mr. Sutton's equivocal view of the prospective role of the Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) is to repeat that student members will dictate ISPIRG policy. Obviously, they will be free to pursue issues related to their roles as citizens of academic communities. Experiences in Oregon and Minnesota, however, indicate that students are also likely to investigate and act upon issues which effect constituencies that extend beyond the campus. Mr. Sutton's querulousness in the face of explanations that students will control ISPIRG betrays an elitist's distrust of the directions that a democratically governed ISPIRG will take. It appears necessary to reiterate that the students who finance ISPIRG will direct its operation.

Mr. Sutton's pessimistic reference to the referendum proposal of three years ago to tax students to finance student economic development is not an apt analogy. ISPIRG will not approach the university administration and the Board of Regents until it has successfully solicited the support of a majority of the student body. It is unlikely that the "largest referendum in campus history" accounted for a similar degree of student approval. Another distinction is that ISPIRG dues will be optional in that a cash refund will be offered to students who prefer not to support ISPIRG.

Certainly student concerns include "getting the best possible education at the lowest possible cost." Mr. Sutton's willingness to dismiss any interests of students as a class in "ecology, pure food at fair prices, product safety, and corporate responsibility," however, is the product of a distorted view of the place of students in society. Students suffer equally with other citizens from the abuses which Mr. Sutton appears to believe should arouse only the "self-interest and moral indignation of middle-class America." Again, for Mr. Sutton's edification, it must be emphasized that students will determine ISPIRG priorities by choosing among their own class interests and other interests which should properly be viewed as classless.

Finally, ISPIRG need not worry about alienating "middle-class support which is the prerequisite of successful consumerism" because ISPIRG will rely on student support. ISPIRG will represent student interests as "aggressively" as the majority of its student members desire. It is difficult to understand how the ISPIRG concept can be characterized as a "co-optive rip-off of student idealism." Rather, it appears that when his misconceptions are corrected, Mr. Sutton's concerns parallel those of ISPIRG. Therefore, he should not feel threatened by the concept of such an organization. If Mr. Sutton is sincerely interested in forwarding the interests of students, both as members of a class community, he should help bring about the realization of ISPIRG.

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The Daily Iowan

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PROPOSAL FOR STUDENT DEVELOPMENT CENTER COUNCIL
This proposal is intended to suggest a possible structure for implementing the S.D.C.C. taking into account both the wishes of students and the legal boundaries within which we are all forced to work.

I. Composition and selection of council:

- The Student Development Center Council shall consist of eleven voting members — 7 students, 2 faculty and 2 staff. The Director of the SDC shall be an ex-officio, non-voting member of the council.
- The Faculty members shall be appointed by the Faculty Senate.
- The Staff members shall be appointed by the Staff Council.
- The Student members shall be selected in the following manner:
 - A Student Development Center personnel committee consisting of 7 student members, selected by those present at the SDC personnel meeting on September 30, 1971.
 - The Personnel Committee shall accept applications, conduct interviews and appoint the 7 student members of the S.D.C.C. subject to ratification by the UISAS (Student Senate)
 - It shall be the policy of the Personnel Committee to seek racial and sexual balance among the student members of the SDCC.

II. Decision making powers of S.D.C.C.

- Hiring, promoting and continuation of all SDC personnel will be consistent with University personnel policies and subject to the following rules:
 - Hiring, promoting and continuation of all SDC personnel shall be done in the following ways:
 - By the Director of the SDC subject to confirmation by the Council; or,
 - By the Council, subject to confirmation by the Director of the SDC.
 - For positions requiring special skills, the council shall seek the advice and assistance of appropriate personnel.
- The Council shall determine the allocation of all space under the jurisdiction of the SDC and consistent with the needs of the units incorporated into the SDC.
- The SDC budget prepared by the Director of the SDC shall be submitted to the SDC Council for review and approval.
- The Council shall establish priorities for the allocation of SDC resources to new programs.

III. Ratification of proposal and appointments

- As provided by above Section I-D-2 of this proposal, student appointments to the SDC Council shall be submitted to Student Senate for ratification.
- The Student membership of the SDC will function as a commission of Student Senate. Student Senate will treat this commission in accordance with its established procedures and policies for commissions.
- Student Senate shall request periodical reports to the Senate.

IV. Future charges

- All SDC meetings shall be public.
- The official minutes of SDC Council meetings shall be public information and widely distributed.
- Procedural matters shall be left to the discretion of the Council.

Respectfully submitted
Hal Adams
Bo Beller
Helen Herrick
Mike Pili

Excerpts from

LEXPRESS

Translated by JEFFREY WALTER

Thirty years of war has toughened the Saigon people against all morality, religion, or politics. Their only creed is to make money at any price. They accept the good sides of the war: the peddling, prostitution, and corruption. Farther north the bombs fall; but Saigon is in the background, full of struggling people.

In the huge open markets, everyone is out looking to make a profit or to take someone else's. They stand as in a parade, selling cigarettes, cloth, Japanese plastic guns, American preserves, liters of gasoline, whiskey, records, belts, "hippy insignias," lottery tickets, incense, and lots of dope. Those who were lucky enough to see their incomes double saw prices eight times higher than in 1963. Thus everyone is forced to find other ways to make money.

A postal inspector works in a hotel at night. Many wives get sales jobs or even sell cigarettes. And, of course, when one has an administrative position, he sells his services. Nobody denies this corruption, which is in a sense, institutionalized. Before the arrival of American troops, corruption surely existed. But the widely displayed wealth of this too rich army has infinitely increased the covetousness.

To make a profit off each soldier and each officer was soon considered the only way to escape the misery. Today the system is well established. Only a minority have the chance to be able to stay honest: these are the 42,273 people who work regularly for the Americans. They have the ancillary jobs, but are nevertheless better paid than a university professor.

It is estimated that each salary supports ten people. Those who are not on the payroll have built hotels for the Americans, scheduled their leisure time, gotten them prostitutes (3,000 piastre a night: twice the daily wage of a seamstress), and dope (1,000 piastres for five grams of heroin). To have an American friend, preferably in a PX, has become the major objective. This permits them to buy goods at the official rate and resell them on the black market.

— from Sept. 15, 1971

opinions

A civilization in between

By JOHN F. GILGUN

A couple of us were talking about Kerouac last week, about his influence on people in the 50's — I remember when a thousand people mobbed a coffee house in North Beach, in July, 1960, to hear him read (and he didn't show up) — about the critic who called him, admiringly, "the last hobo writer in America" and "Whitman on the Open Road in a 1948 Hudson Hornet," and about his last terrible years. Toward the end, he drank too much. I saw him one night on Buckley's "Firing Line," when he was so drunk he couldn't sit up straight in his chair. And he suffered from paranoid delusions, imagining things about a Jewish Literary Mafia, the threat of International Communism, and who knows what other fantasies out of his lower middle class, French Catholic, Lowell, Massachusetts childhood.

During his final days, he lived with his crippled mother in a ticky-tacky house in Florida, nursing a hernia, drinking beer and watching T.V. One can imagine that, when the end came, the Venetian blinds were drawn against the scalding sun and something like "As the World Turns" or "The Price is Right" or "Treasure Hunt" was flickering across the face of the tube. Though common sense says that he must have died in a hospital. Well he's gone now, and all that's in the past. But the question kept coming back to me: Why do so many

American novelists come to such bad ends?

Is it the loneliness of the occupation that does it? Is it the fact that you have to sit there day after day — sometimes year after year — spinning out fantasies with words? Is it the brain-breaking fatigue that sets in after an average eight-hour day? Is it the difficulty of getting started in the morning? Is it the wild but persistent hope that if coffee alone won't get you started in the morning, then coffee laced with Irish whiskey, or coffee with one of your wife's diet pills, or coffee combined with twenty minutes of Yoga, surely will? Is it the agony of knowing — and this is a real agony, an agony that no irony, however strong, can do much to mitigate — that your best work may be ignored in favor of whatever trash New York and Hollywood happen to be promoting that season? How many writers went into deep depressions at the news that *Love Story* or *Valley of the Dolls* had just copped a cool million and that it was all due to Promotion?

America has never been very fond of its real writers. Real writers always seem to be off on some trip of their own. They're uncertain consumers. They can't be counted on to visit Sears every Sunday afternoon. They'll drive an old car for ten years simply because they've come to identify with it and love it. Worse than that, sometimes they won't

drive cars at all, preferring to walk. They work irregular hours. No corporation has ever attempted to get them to punch a time-clock. Sometimes they work at night. You see a light on in a house up at the corner of the street and you think someone's sick and maybe you'd better phone. . . And then you remember, oh yes, that crazy writer lives up there. He works all night for the fun of it and doesn't even get time-and-a-half-for-overtime. The suspicion enters the American mind immediately: the man must be deranged.

With a writer, nothing is really predictable. When things are going well, there is probably nothing that can equal the intensity of his excitement. When things are going badly, however. . . And there's never any way to tell how things will go from one day to the next. As every American knows, "You can't run a business like that." Like actors, writers usually die broke. Either they're a remarkably soft touch and give it away to friends and relatives; or publishers, agents and tax collectors take it from them. It is not a life — or a death, for that matter — that any sane man would choose for himself.

And still, writers keep on writing, and drinking, and dreaming, and taking pills, and having paranoid fantasies, and blacking out at dinner parties, falling forward with their heads in plates of vichyssoise. And why? Are they, in truth the only real existential heroes in America at this time? Or are they simply fools — perhaps heroic fools, but fools never-the-less? Is there a scientist somewhere working on a pill to restore common sense to writers? And would any real writer take that pill?

I, a writer

By DAVE HELLAND

People have often asked me how I came to be a *Daily Iowan* columnist. Just the other day a letter poured in from someone who wondered just that very thing. And my wife is always asking "Why did you become a columnist instead of getting a job?" In answer to these numerous inquiries I have decided to bare my soul and reveal what it was that made me turn to writing.

Last spring was a high point in my life; it beat even the summer I was a garbage man in Des Moines. In a matter of just four short months I was rejected by the SPI Board in my bid to be editor of *The Daily Iowan* and later to be its editorial page editor, lost the student body presidential election as part of the Collective, got kicked out of a bar in Durant for having long hair, was rejected by Union Board when applied to be head of the Contemporary Affairs area, and got a solid 2-point in my graduate economics courses. Never have so many said "no" to so few so often.

In June I found myself a failure at 22. One Sunday night I was sitting around finishing off a bottle of chianti that my wife and I had opened at dinner and thinking about the purpose of the university. This is a problem that has perplexed me. About halfway through the bottle I began thinking about the students I know and what they are doing. This I hoped would give me a clue about the university's function.

John Cain and the Protective Association of Tenants hound landlords who try to rip off students and Ted Politis finds ways to raise money for student government. SDS makes the world safe for Che and Tom Walsh exposes crime and corruption in Iowa City.

Then I refilled my glass and considered people who weren't students: Col. Kubby who, albeit on a small scale, plays Patton in the Fieldhouse; Dean Stuit, the warrior-philosopher-king of the Liberal Arts College; Bill Albrecht who teaches economics and once chaired SPI Board meetings; and Jim Wockenfuss who advises the student committee that brings big name bands to Iowa City.

Suddenly it hit me. Not only was my glass empty, but so was the bottle. Not wishing to interrupt my train of thought, I called to my wife to open another bottle. Then it really hit me: the bottle in the stomach and the corkscrew (the fin-

est precision instrument known to man) along the side of my head.

After the pain had subsided and the bottle opened, (not necessarily in that order), the pieces fell into place, the function of the university became evident and I was on my way to being a columnist.

What did all these people have in common? They all played a game. The students were practising at what they dreamed would be their lives' work. The faculty and administration worked out their unrealized dreams. PAT as Nader's Raiders, Wockenfuss' hidden desire to be Bill Graham, Kubby's wish to make the world safe for democracy.

As I continued sipping and thinking, more things fell into place. Why did Mike Vance and Dave Yepsen spend all that time lobbying in the State Legislature? They were playing politics in anticipation of the days when they would run for the office of governor. Albrecht didn't become president of GM, so he became chairman of Student Publications, Inc.

I began to see people as they dreamed they were: Politis as vice-president in charge of finance for Iowa Gas and Electric, Frank Sunderman as Joe Namath, Sue Ross as Rep. Bella Abzug, Tom Walsh as Scotty Reston, the Dolphin Queen as Miss America, the Crisis Center as the Red Cross, the Campus Crusade for Christ as the 12 apostles, Bowen as Louis XIV and Boyd as Louis XVI.

Just before I finished the bottle I saw how I could fit into all of this. It appeared that the university gave people a chance to play games: sort of a giant playground. Well, I could play too. I could be Mike Royko to the Regent's aiderman; Rex Reed to Refocus; Don Kaul to Student Senate's Iowa Legislature; Ann Landers to people with bad breath; Gloria Steinham to the participants in student government elections; Jim Murray to the Hawkeyes and Ralph Gleason to CUE. And then maybe, just maybe, someday I could reach that pinnacle of success (after all I was part way there via my losing the campaign in the spring); I could be Norman Mailer to the student body's sexuality.

And that is how I became a columnist, how I became one of the boys, how I got in step with the rest of the university. That is also how I passed out.

P.S. For those who aren't up on their French history, Louis XIV built Versailles and Louis XVI paid for it.

NBC news coverage unreliable

By W. J. CONLON

The already tenuous credibility of the National Broadcasting Company's radio and television news department was shaken a bit more in recent weeks by a series of well-documented charges in several conservative and Jewish publications that the network's Middle East correspondent is a man who can hardly be relied upon to give an impartial account of events in this highly sensitive area of the world.

The correspondent in question is one Marc Schleifer, alias Suliman Abdulah, an American radical who converted to Islam in 1964. According to articles published in the conservative *Human Events*, Philip Abbott Luce's anti-radical *Pink Sheet on the New Left*, and the *Philadelphia Jewish Times*, Schleifer, who ironically was a Jew before his conversion, is a rabid Israel-baiter with a long history of involvement in pro-Arab and other left-wing organizations. In my opinion, the evidence provided by these periodicals to support their accusations, which have gone almost totally unreported in the mass media, is a telling indictment both of Schleifer and of NBC News' pretensions of impartiality.

To be sure, NBC News has rushed to the defense of its employee in distress; but I believe that their rationalizations have been so weak and unconvincing as to fool no one but the most gullible. In replying to *Human Events'* charges, William T. Corrigan, General Manager of Operations of NBC News and Schleifer's boss, claims that the network knew of Schleifer's bias when they hired him but that his reporting and broadcasting as well as his facility at producing contacts, have been extremely valuable to the network. And, anyway, continues Corrigan, Schleifer gave up his leftist ideology when he converted to Islam in 1964.

Unfortunately for NBC, the facts as dug up by Luce, an acquaintance of Schleifer's and himself a former member of the pro-Peking Progressive Labor Party, would hardly justify Corrigan's last claim. For example, Mr. Corrigan might do well to consult an article by one Suliman Abdulah-Schleifer in the radical weekly *National Guardian* on June 3, 1967, almost on the eve of the Six Day War. In this article, our protagonist supports his admittedly pro-Arab bias with claims that Israel, among other things, is "a settler-colonialist state based on racism and usurpation." Perhaps Mr. Corrigan could take the time to read an article by his employee in the July 1968 issue of *Evergreen Review* glorifying Al Fatah, the ruthless Palestinian guerilla organization which has caused so much bloodshed not only for Israel but also for moderate Arab governments such as Jordan who do not fully share its goal of peace through Israeli extermination.



'I KNOW, I KNOW . . . YOU LOVE ME!'



The crush is on

An unreturned returnable pop bottle is caught in a pinch in a downtown Iowa City apartment window. The bottle serves a more useful purpose than collecting dust in a closet. — John Avery photos

'Come and get 'em': free books in DI office

If you are either busting your behind climbing the corporate ladder or polishing your cocktail-circuit debating technique on the effects of mass media, have we got a deal.

Two nifty books, "The Catt Concept (The New Industrial Darwinism)" by Ivor Catt and "Don't Blame the People (How the News Media Uses Bias,

Distortion and Censorship to Manipulate Public Opinion)" by Robert Cirino, have just arrived in The Daily Iowan's office and are awaiting review. If you want either, come and get it. Read and review the book for us, and it's yours. Who could ask for more?

Long-range view of zoning for Johnson County?

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors is being urged to use a longer-range view in considering zoning changes.

The county Regional Planning Commission staff said in a letter to the board that zoning should be built around planned districts, probably existing watershed areas, rather than on a piecemeal basis; require a minimum of 10 acres for rezoning sites not in planned districts; and outlaw the use of septic tanks and lagoons in favor of closed package sewer systems which remove pollutants from water.

The major reason for using the planned district approach to zoning is to allow a look at completed plans before granting a zoning change. Gale said, rather than the present system of approving a change without exact knowledge of what else is being developed.

The planners recommended that the board begin using zoning application forms, charge fees for applications and have them reviewed by the planning staff.

New officers for ROTC

Sixteen University of Iowa students have been elected officers of the Army ROTC Brigade Staff for the 1971-72 school year.

The new officers will coordinate and supervise field maneuvers, the annual fall awards ceremony, and the Military Ball.

The new officers are: Mark Abbott, DeKalb, Ill.; James French, Bettendorf; Francis Hoerster, Des Moines; Martin Kloubec, Cedar Rapids; Paul Macek, Fort Dodge; Richard McCurdy, Oskaloosa; Terry Peterson, Davenport; Donald Racheter, Pigeon, Mich. Also, Robert Reddick, Iowa City; Bernard Redlinger, Harper; Robert Shriver, Charles City; Anthony Stoik, Wheeling, Ill.; William Stoops, Oskaloosa; John Thompson, Grand Junction; Marty Thurman, Roseville, Ill.; and Philip Visser, Barrington, Ill.

Racheter said his personal revision of the internal structure of the senate. He said he hopes to have several newsletters this year rather than one, as in the past. The first one is scheduled to come out in November under the editorship of David C. Cranston, Riverside.

"Our main problem now is getting people involved," commented Racheter. He claimed Grad Senate does accomplish results and cited the addition this year of two full-voting member graduate students to the nine-faculty-member graduate council, as one of last year's results.

This year's members are graduate students Racheter and Patricia A. Wilson. Graduate Student Senate's next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12, in the Union.

The American Cancer Society will sponsor a one-day, 15-county-area conference for educators today at the Town House in Cedar Rapids to preview materials for classroom use available from the society.

Representatives from public and parochial schools are being invited to view presentations in the areas of smoking and health, according to Avery Lauber, Clear Lake, president of the Iowa division of the American Cancer Society.

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Student health offers new psychiatric care

By BARB YOST
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

UI Student Health center has initiated what it calls "instant psychiatric care." Calling on an available staff of 40 psychiatrists, Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, Student Health director, promises, "We will see to it that a person who has a psychiatric problem will be seen within the hour."

The student has only to inform the receptionist at the health center desk that he wishes to consult with a psychiatrist.

Concerning the urgency of each need, Wilcox says, "The individual will make this determination. We're trying to set it up so that no one who wishes to have psychiatric consultation will go without it. We want to make this available, but we don't want to shove it down someone's throat."

Wilcox urges students to discuss minor as well as major

problems with the staff. "The idea that a psychiatrist is someone you see only when you're going crazy is ridiculous, Wilcox said.

"Boyfriend" and school worries are just as important, he said.

The staff of 40 includes the total resources of UI Psychiatric Hospital. With this extension, Dr. Wilcox hopes students will contact Student Health in case of any drug problems.

"This is the place I want the student to come if he has a drug problem. If you as a student see a kid that's spaced out

on drugs, bring him over. We'll get him to the hospital."

Wilcox continued, "I haven't got time to worry about if a kid is a student or not. Anybody who has a drug problem will be dealt with in Psychiatric Hospital. We don't want them to be taken care of by amateurs."

Anonymity is assured, he added. "This guy is not going to be identified by any health individual. We're not going to tell the police anything about him," he said.

"The police bring them over, but they get no information. They're glad to get rid of their problem," he claimed.

Position open on advisory council

The University of Iowa College of Education is accepting nominations for a vacant position on the Student Advisory Council.

Nominations will be accepted through Oct. 15. Undergraduates in secondary education may turn in nominations in room 200 of the Jefferson Building.

The election will be held from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 20 in room C103 East Hall.

The council, which consists of 15 members, both graduate and undergraduate, acts as an advisory council to Dean Howard R. Jones of the college.

All-male tradition to include women?

A 56-year old "males only" tradition at the University of Iowa may be going co-ed.

The annual Finkbine Dinner for "outstanding campus leaders," a springtime tradition for men since 1915, may include UI women leaders for the first time next April, according to Administrative Dean Allin W. Dakin.

"We're just toying with the idea," he noted. "Basically, we're trying to find out the history of the women's dinners that used to be held separately."

The tradition started through an endowment fund set up by the late W. O. Finkbine, who provided the support for both the Finkbine Dinner for men and the Goodwill Dinner, a similar fete for women.

But insufficient funds brought an end to the Goodwill Dinners

after World War II. Now Dakin says, that money problem has been cleared up, and the women's dinner might be revived in conjunction with the Finkbine festivities.

"I guess nobody really thought about it in the past," commented Robert E. Engel, assistant to UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd. "About a year ago, Mr. Boyd said that there were women leaders on campus too, and presumably they ought to be honored in some way as well."

According to Dakin, one tradition will always be alive in the leadership dinner.

Each year a lighted oil portrait of the late benefactor is on display at the dinner, and Dakin added, "We always have Mr. Finkbine as host in absence for the dinner — because he's dead, of course."

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Graduate Senate to focus on comps, grading, dismissal

The University of Iowa Graduate Student Senate will focus this year on student grading procedures, Ph.D. comprehensive examination flexibility, and student dismissal policies, according to newly-elected president Donald P. Racheter, 24, May Flower.

Racheter replaces David D. Gale, who resigned after his election last spring to accept a teaching position.

The Graduate Student Senate currently represents 24 departments, but Racheter stressed the need for more representation.

"We are just in the process of getting organized, and want to encourage graduate students to attend the monthly Tuesday meetings," he said.

He stated the project priority list of Grad Senate's executive board is still open for suggestions, but several ideas are

already on the agenda. "We hope that the decision date for taking courses on a satisfactory-unsatisfactory basis can be kicked back from registration day to the final day of adding classes," he said.

"We are also investigating the possibility of offering more courses to graduate students on a satisfactory, unsatisfactory basis," Racheter stated. He also said Grad Senate's executive board hopes the Ph.D. comprehensive examination system can be made more flexible, oriented more toward the needs of the individual degree candidate, rather than toward the rigid guidelines set forth by the Graduate College.

The group is also considering establishing a uniform policy of graduate student dismissal.

"At this point, the policies are not uniform, and a student has no recourse," he explained.

Looking at the DI staff

Here, ladies and gentlemen, is Gary Lee Drake, boy cartoonist (nee art director) for The Daily Iowan.

His poison pen and ink have lampooned the city's handling of bicyclists, parking meter of fenders and "Watermelon Dan," and his biting wit and subtle style have struck terror into the hearts of men

everywhere — well, at least Dean Stuit.

An import from Arlington Heights, Ill., the 20-year-old red-headed freak is an art major and is usually covered from head to toe with clay. He's into sculpture. When not asleep, Gary can usually be found

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8th Ward West: unique atmosphere

By BARB YOST
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Eighth Ward West at Iowa City's Veterans Administration Hospital bears little resemblance to most other ordinary hospital wards. There are no starched-white drapes separating one patient's problems from another. There are no charts, no diagrams, no doctors and nurses, no patients. Just people.

It is these people — 25 in all — who make up 8WW, or as they refer to themselves: The Brotherhood. The Brotherhood flags the walls with posters, all relating to one theme — drugs. One such sign reads, "Life is a trip, why take drugs?" Another points out the addict's two-way street, between the hospital and the morgue. And another states, "I will look on the bright side."

In one corner of the t.v. room stands a bright yellow trash can inviting the disposal of addictive remedies. A one-fingered hand graces its front. Hanging from the ceiling is a giant chart which spells out in detail the major hard drugs and their effects. Every picture, every piece of furniture, every carefully-placed item in the room is situated there for just one purpose: to help its residents kick their drug habit.

VA Hospital's chief psychiatrist, Dr. Paul Penningroth, is head of this experiment in drug rehabilitation. Once he steps into 8WW from his official establishment duties, he casts

off his medical school title and becomes just "Paul."

Paul is not a doctor, nor are the Brotherhood patients. He is just one man helping other men. In this way, he exemplifies the mood of the entire program: No longer must a drug addict label himself a criminal and relinquish his soul to the care of beady-eyed headshrinkers, eager for a chance at a new junkie.

No longer does he face a bread-and-water existence, cast off as one of the "bad people" of society. Today, especially at the Brotherhood, he is a person, a person with a problem not too big to solve. Each participant expresses a common resolve: "Here we do not have a drug problem. We have a people's problem."

The VA's drug rehabilitation program is set up entirely by its members, who, except for two, are all under 25 years of age. They alone decide curriculum, schedules, and readaptation procedures, in the way they consider most relevant.

They meet together each morning for a rap session, during which they open their minds and mouths as they see fit. They may loudly express their emotions, they may tear each other apart piece by piece, attacking each member and his hang-ups, pointing out where each man went wrong. But each outburst, no matter how long or how fierce, is always followed

by a time of praise. One brother compliments another. To each is pointed out where he went right. Every suggestion is given in the spirit of care and concern. It is this "I will look on the bright side" attitude that gives the Brotherhood its strength and its purpose.

The center was originally scheduled to open July 1, 1972. The recognized urgency of the drug problem, however, forced that date to be advanced first to January of that year, and finally to June 1, 1971.

Problems caused by this premature commencement have been numerous. Temporary quarters have been provided for only 10 participants. Expansion is part of the Veterans Administration's plans for the future. Though little equipment is needed for such an operation, what supplies are needed are limited. Clothes are provided by the VA upon request, all patients receive medical care, including methadone maintenance for those kicking the heroin habit.

No one is starved for entertainment. Besides immediate access to television, radio, and stereo, Eighth Ward West has a regular schedule of Thursday night speakers, either relevant to the drug problem, or concerned only with providing fun. Representatives of job placement agencies and rehabilitation centers donate their time to educating these men for the life they must soon fit back into.

A recent guest was Jack Bowers, state VA contact representative who explained the various aspects of the GI bill, VA loans, and other points of interest concerning the US government's relation to the former drug addict. All these Thursday night meetings, at 7:30, are open to the public.

Each member of the Brotherhood is granted pass-privileges for five hours each night, and, after three weeks in the program, they have every weekend off. All the men come and go as they wish; no restrictive hours are imposed.

news analysis

Dr. Penningroth strongly supports this policy. "We're encouraging the guys to get back home every weekend, as much as possible. We don't want to isolate them. They're not locked up here."

Limits on visitation hours have also been lifted.

Specifically, VA Hospital's drug dependency clinic is structured in three phases: The clean-up phase, "Getting your head on straight," and Getting back into the community. It is geared for a three to four month duration, but the exact time of dismissal is up to the individual.

Staff member Bill Donne terms the technique "modified synanon," or concentrated

therapy. It is run along the lines of a game. "It's called a game," says Donne, "because one of the rules is that the game is unfair. We don't become personal at first. We just attack the person's attitude and behavior."

"We look at the here and now," adds Dr. Penningroth. "We don't go into his childhood, you know. Your mother spanked you, your father spanked you when you were three. We consider that *****"

What they do have is revolutionary. The processes and procedures of 8WW are completely unlike those in any other hospital, or those even of any other ward in VA Hospital.

"It's very surprising for the VA — we've been given a free hand to develop this program," says Penningroth. "We've broken a lot of rules, and we're doing things that are just completely different for an institution. Patients wear armbands, nurses don't wear uniforms. We man the nurse's stations. Other places in the hospital the patient isn't even allowed in the nurse's stations. This has curdled the blood of the people here in the hospital."

The stories behind each of the men in 8WW is different.

Four have tried heroin, the others have used such drugs as uppers, downers, acid, and other hallucinogens. Some of them began their addiction while in the service, others got a head start.

One of the two "over-30s" is also the newest member.

He relates the beginnings of his addiction this way:

"I was a real Jack Armstrong all-American boy, I suppose. I never even smoked cigarettes until I was 21, let alone took any dope. I never took anything. But later, after I got banged-up, naturally, with all that operation trying to get rid of the pain, I ended up hooked. I kept telling myself I wasn't, and I really ended up just like I am now."

"The administration takes a hell of a lot different view of this thing today, than they did 20 years ago. Twenty years ago, you were just something with horns, and nobody would have anything to do with you. And they damn sure wouldn't even let you into the hospital if they had any inkling you were on narcotics. You couldn't even get past the admitting office."

In the last few years some of the other younger men have run into similar problems — that of finding the needed facilities once they had decided to kick their habit. For example, Dennis couldn't find an open program.

"I came up here and I got a story about — we don't have anything, we can't do anything — and then I sat around and

stayed high for about two more months," he said. "Then I tried Michigan. They have a drug clinic there that opened in January. It's the same thing all over, you know? You run into a lot of delays and hassles. Now it seems like they woke up to the problems."

One of the guys who became addicted while in the service explains his reasons. "I got started mainly in Vietnam. That was because, well, the main reason was the war was a hassle. I was kind of coping out. That's the main reason I started using drugs."

Drug quality is better overseas, and prices are considerably lower, about 200 per cent, says Bill. Tom estimated that 75 per cent of the enlisted men he knew were on some form of drugs.

The reasons for this high percentage are many. Some of the guys blame their addiction on the situation in the world, some on changing social values. Bill, the other member over 30, says, "In my case, it was just an inability to cope. I surely won't blame it on world problems or anything like that."

Ed feels the problem is more closely related to modern society and its changes. "There wasn't much of a drug problem

20 years ago. All of us younger people have been brought up since the depression — things have been getting better all along. We kind of see where things might be falling off; they don't look so good.

"You get brought up in a halfway comfortable manner, and then you're not so comfortable. You're probably not ready for it. You see that you might be going downhill. It's a problem."

The drug world for soldiers overseas seems, at least on the side of the user, to be not confined to a back-room occupation. Secrecy plays a relatively minor role in the operation.

"When I was over there," says Tom, a former Marine, "guys would go out and smoke a number, they'd be chipping or something — maybe somebody didn't even know they were doing it."

"If you're discrete, and don't go up to an MP and blow it in his face while he's on duty, they're not going to go out of

CONTINUED ON P. 5

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CAMPUS NOTES

VOLUNTEERS?

For those interested in volunteer work, the University Volunteer Service Bureau's office hours are 2 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Activities Center in the Union.

ARH

Meeting of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Northwestern Room of the Union.

PHYSICS SOCIETY

Society of Physics Students will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 301 Physics Research Center. Guest speaker will be Dr. Savage speaking on magnetism. A movie on ferromagnetism will be shown. Prospective members and all interested persons are welcome.

SENATE

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Michigan Room in the Union. All interested are invited to attend.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

A meeting of the International Students will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the International Center, 219 North Clin-

ton Street, to start cultural and social activities through International Students Association. American students are welcome.

AHEA

AHEA business meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union. Ray Kril's production of a multi-media presentation of student life on the UI campus will be shown at 7 p.m. followed by an Omicron-Nu business meeting. All home ec majors are welcome.

PHI GAMMA NU

Phi Gamma Nu pledges and actives are asked to meet at 6 p.m. this evening outside 100 Phillips Hall for rides to a pizza party at Shakey's. Float building will follow the party.

LA LECHE

La Leche League of Iowa City, organized to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mary K. Wissink, 1130 Hotz Avenue.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

A meeting of the International Students will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the International Center, 219 North Clin-

WOMEN VOTERS

Day care will be the topic for discussion at the October units of the League of Women Voters. Unit meetings will be held at 9:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Trinity Episcopal Church, 320 East College Street; at 12:45 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Ms. Jacob Sines, 207 Black Springs Circle; at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Carnival Room in Burge Hall; at 9:15 a.m. Thursday at the Trinity Episcopal Church; and at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Ms. Bryce Plapp, 902 Talwrn Court.

RADIO CLUB

The University of Iowa Amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in 3405 Engineering Building. Code classes will be arranged at this meeting. Interested persons are welcome.

11. A popcorn feature:
CUL DE SAC
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RAND RAVERS

Students of objectivism and admirers of Ayn Rand are invited to attend an introductory meeting of the Society for the New Intellectual at 8 p.m. Wednesday in room 212 of the Dey Building. For further information, call 337-9076.

WOMEN'S ARMY

Capt. Stephanie Cather of Women's Army Corps, will be in Iowa City at the U.S. Army Recruiting Station from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. today. She will discuss opportunities in the Women's Army Corps.

13. Learn to play the IOWA FIGHT song on the comb.

ISPIRG

ISPIRG will meet at 7:30 p.m. this evening in the Indiana Room of the Union.

Roman Polanski's CUL DE SAC

The film is a surreal, lunatic commotion in which an American thug confines a pair of married weirdoes for about 24 hours in an eleventh-century castle on the coast of Northumbria. Hysterical tension between the stark set and eloquent music, between horror and hilarity, between the revealed and the hidden, between sadism and pathos. Outrageous.

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e ...to fight 'people problems'

CONTINUED FROM P. 4
 their way," says Paul. One of the other men adds, "Where I was, there were a lot of MPs on heroin."

The time and place to use drugs in the service is of little consequence. "Everyday," says Tom. "I used to go into office hours ripped out of my mind."

Support from the family is of great importance to people trying to kick the habit. Tom says his father, though completely opposite to his son in his views, has backed him up all the way. "Up till a few weeks ago, my old man kept saying in all our conversations were what this program was going to do with my court case. Finally, I told him I'm not up here for the court case, I'm working with something bigger than a court case. I'm working with the rest of my life. And finally he realized. He even understands now that the court case has nothing to do with it."

Friends, however, are an entirely different story. "You got to shun them," said Tom. "You've got to get new friends. Usually your friends use it too. They're just strung out. You've

can't blame them for thinking. It's a destructive life style. You can be with your best friend, someone you've run with for 15 years, and it comes down to a hit of junk, and you split it 60-40. When you're strung out, you're number one, that's all."

As he continued, "They know while they're out there, they've got three ways of ending up — either dead, in jail, or in a place like this. When they see you in a place like this, they realize that you're getting the best deal you possibly could, and they may not get as good a deal. It kind of pisses them off, to see you getting a good deal. They realize what chances they're taking, and it has to end up that way. If you're using a needle, you're going to die, or you're going to end up in a place like this," said Tom.

"I think 95 per cent of them actually on drugs realize that it's wasting them, and they want to quit, but they're not strong enough to do anything about it," he said. "They stay in the same bag. They gotta hit bottom, they gotta get busted, or they gotta O.D. or something — they gotta have

something hit them in the head real hard before they'll wake up to the fact. Inside they know they're destroying themselves."

The physical effects of dope addiction are insignificant compared to those which attack the mind and personality. "It only takes five to 10 days to get rid of the physical addiction; it takes two, three, four or a dozen months to get rid of the other half," said Tom.

"You can physically feel fine, but you go through life and you're just in a shell — you can't talk to anybody. You just don't feel right," he said.

This is where the Brotherhood enter the picture. At this point, such a group can prove that most successful means of pulling the addict out of his shell. "That's what we do here," says one member. "We try to get at the root of the problem and work on it. It ain't a drug problem — it's a people problem. We all have people problems that cause us to go to drugs. There was something wrong with us that caused us to use drugs."

It is the Brotherhood, too

that can solve these people problems, they feel.

"It makes you realize you have problems and makes you do something about them. We get a chance to be here and see other peoples' problems and analyze our own mental state, the destructive path we were living," one member said. "We get a chance to get feedback from the other people."

He continued, "One of the attractive things about this program is that they pulled out the gung-ho military attitude and approached the problem from where it's at. I think that's what makes it effective. It gets right down to where you can communicate."

"We do what they don't do on the outside: if somebody's doing something you don't like, you just pacify yourself and let them keep on doing it," a Brotherhood member said. "Here if somebody starts bugging you, you tell them. Here we have both empathy and sympathy, and companionship! But there isn't any pity."

The feelings inside of an addict once he has made the decision to quit and enter a drug

program, are difficult to describe. It is definitely a down, depressed feeling, perhaps mingled with a little relief, explains Donne. There is, however, a great deal of personal resentment involved.

"When I first came to this hospital, I hated everybody," one guy said. "If someone said something to me, I just hated the way they said it. I just hated myself."

The attitudes they express now, after some months in the program, vary between members. One says, "We're getting down on life and down on society, but we're learning to live with it."

Another guy says, "I'm not down on it. All I want to do when I leave here is be accepted by society, just to be able to present myself where I can be accepted and be a part of it, and still have my own outlook."

Facing these men now is one of the biggest problems of the entire program — step three, or re-adapting to society. Great advances have been made in accepting the former drug addict not as a criminal, but as a person with a solved problem.

The military has taken a step of its own, in releasing servicemen arrested for drug abuse with an honorable discharge. But in the rest of society, there are still those who willfully avoid the addict, whether or not he has kicked his habit. It is these people with whom the graduates of the drug program will have the most difficulty in dealing.

"There's a lot of prejudice against people like these," comments Dr. Penningroth. "You know, they're not criminals, they're people. They're real people. They've been the route of the drugs. They've had it. They've given that up."

Now, he feels, it is up to society to give up their habit of out-dated ideas and prejudices regarding the addict. Programs

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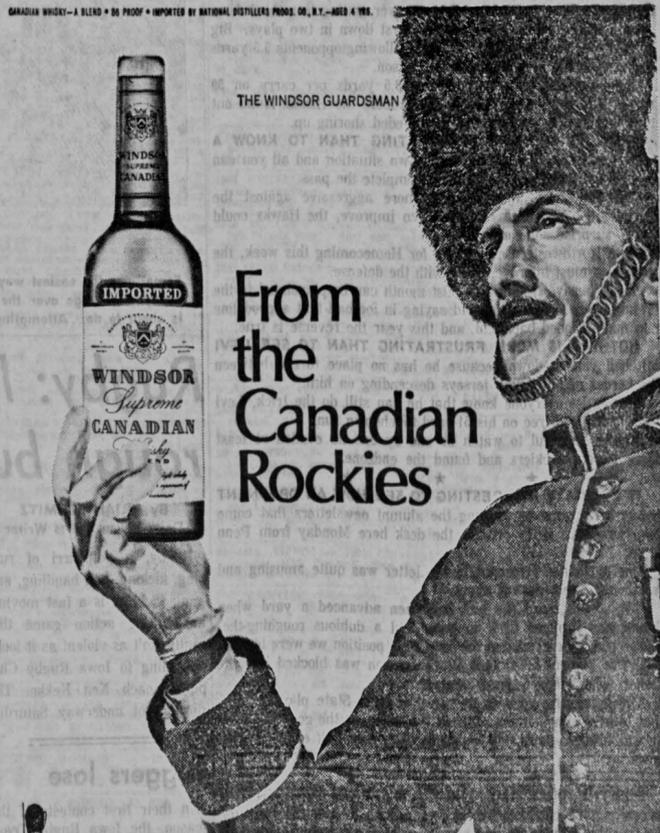
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WINDSOR CANADIAN

A perceptive look at 'Incident Light'

There appear to be two currents of interests in interdisciplinary work. One deals with Wagnerian effects caused by the inter-play of several of the arts and senses.

This was seen in Larry Austin's presentation of last week, in which a sonic environment was created by the multiplication of sensory input.

The other approach is more reductive in that it isolates a particular sense and concentrates on the dynamics of it, for example, the visual process as in "Incident Light".

It is clear that both approaches involve an interest in new theories of perception; the re-evaluation of our perceptual habits. However, rather than formulating an environment, "Incident Light" utilized an

existing park setting in an effort to heighten our awareness of the environment through the presence of the arts events. The relationship between the art events and the surroundings was visually dialectical.

Darkness and free-form organization of events made the "Incident" easy to accept. Also, darkness tends to upset our perceptual modes and forces us to recognize the foibles of linear or perspective cognition. The psychology of perception bases principles of perceptual constancy, such as size and motion, within the framework of linear perspective system. However, all of the events Friday night operated outside the context of linear perspective by establishing situations in which this approach was impossible

or inadequate to visually comprehend the events presented. This was elicited by careful design by the artists, impressively seen in Tom Macaulay's "Phantom Truck."

We have all experienced "highway" or night vision and realize that darkness intensifies perceptual inconsistencies. Macaulay's "Truck" was a complicated evocation of this phenomenon. The "truck" consisted of strategically located lights in truck pattern with a gear-driving engine sound, made very effective by a background wall. Light placement was such that it was difficult to ascertain if the truck were "traveling" head on or turning.

The juxtaposition of the truck in a park situation dramatized perceptual inconsistency; the problem of discrimination.

"Picnic in Shelter 3" by Franklin Miller was perhaps perceptually the most sophisticated and complex event of the evening. It was composed of a picnic shelter filled with "smoke" with yellow lights placed at regular intervals on each table.

The "smoke" made us aware of the linear frame quality of the building, by comparison as gas has no dimension but only weight or density. This was further complicated by the yellow lights which, although we "knew" that they were placed at varying distances, only seemed to enhance the gaseous interior, as they appeared to float. Size and dis-

crimination became non-functional, because the smoke environment lacked linear or perspective visual cues. Thus, rather than marking off distance in the shelter, the lights assumed an all-over pattern effect. Therefore, the viewer observed an inter-play of several perceptual systems.

"Fire On Water" emitted the Jungian archetypal as per an Ortega quote; Parker's event had ecological implications, more concerned conceptually than perceptually.

"Incident Light" events were cleverly and soundly conceived to create some visual problem for the viewer. Thus visual habits were challenged. The general effect was a heightened sensitivity to the point that silhouettes of people, passing car lights, a lone parked car, became unintended aesthetic candidates. Comments as "Is that another one?" were frequent among viewers. The result was the realization that there are many ways we can perceive, some not even learned yet. And, as in everything else, this illustrates how our own craving for the absolute can affect the manner in which we view the world.

— Shelley Shakas
 Daily Iowan Arts Critic

Hoffman cuts hair, says votes are part of 'new revolution'

NEW YORK (AP) — A 35-year-old man with short-cropped hair is urging American youth to register, to vote and to run for local political office.

The man is Yippie leader Abbie Hoffman.

"Long hair doesn't have the bite of rejecting American values that it had two years ago. Now it's an affectation," Hoffman, once the possessor of an unruly mane of black curls, said in an interview Monday.

The day before, while addressing 1,500 Drew University students in Madison, N.J., he had pulled out a knife and "sheared off 10 or 20 locks — it was a rejection of the hip culture," he explained.

While still calling for social and political revolution in the United States, Hoffman advises young people that they could help bring about some change by working through the ballot box.

But lest anyone suspect him of turning middle class, Hoffman, one of the defendants in the Chicago Seven conspiracy trial, said with a laugh Sunday, "I'm not exactly shapin' up!"

He said he was urging his followers to register to vote for two reasons:

"One, to be able to get on juries. My chief fantasy is to hang the jury of the next presidential assassin," he said.

"The other reason is to vote in local elections. It's still meaningless to work for candidates on the national level. But we should go for racial community control on the local level," he said.

"In college towns, with recent changes in the laws, it makes a lot of sense to engage in elective politics as an experiment. It's possible that radicals could win. Berkeley is a start. And look at Cambridge, Mass. Someone for mayor could affect it, could change it, and could win."

In Berkeley, Calif., a group of radicals recently were elected to the Town Council. Cambridge, the home of Harvard College and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is also the home of Ellsberg, who is charged with illegally possessing the Pentagon papers.

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SPORTS

All in the game

Hawks showed improvement, but pass defense vulnerable

By KEITH GILLET
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

IT CAN BE GENERALLY AGREED ON THAT DESPITE THE 45-13 score at West Lafayette Saturday, the Iowa Hawkeyes are improving.

For the first time this year the Hawks forced their opponents into third down plays. This is a definite improvement if you figure that Iowa opponents were not ever getting to a third down situation because they had reached first down in two plays. Big 10 statistics bear this out. Iowa was allowing opponents 5.5 yards per rush in the first games of the season.

Saturday the figure dropped to 3.5 yards per carry on 59 rushes and 207 yards. But in the process the Hawks found out that they had a pass defense that needed shoring up.

NOTHING IS MORE FRUSTRATING THAN TO KNOW A team has to pass on a long third down situation and all you can do is stand there and watch them complete the pass.

The Hawkeyes were decidedly more aggressive against the Purdue rush and if this continues to improve, the Hawks could really surprise someone.

With Northwestern coming up for Homecoming this week, the pass rush must improve, along with the defense.

The offensive trouble this past month can be pinpointed to the offensive line. There's an old saying in football that a good line can make a good backfield, and this year the reverse is true.

NOTHING IS MORE FRUSTRATING THAN TO SEE LEVI Mitchell yanked down because he has no place to run between the hordes of unfriendly jerseys descending on him.

Just to let everyone know that he can still do the trick, Levi literally popped free on his 51-yard touchdown run.

It was beautiful to watch as one by one he evaded at least three Purdue tacklers and found the endzone.

IT'S ALWAYS INTERESTING TO SEE HOW AN OPPONENT reacts to a game by reading the alumni newsletters that come out. One such letter crossed the desk here Monday from Penn State.

One particular reference in the letter was quite amusing and we thought we'd pass it along.

"On fourth down the ball had been advanced a yard when Sunderman dropped back to punt, and a dubious roughing-the-kicker penalty call spoiled the good field position we were looking for. Our players insist that Bruce Bannan was blocked into the kicker, who fell in feigned agony."

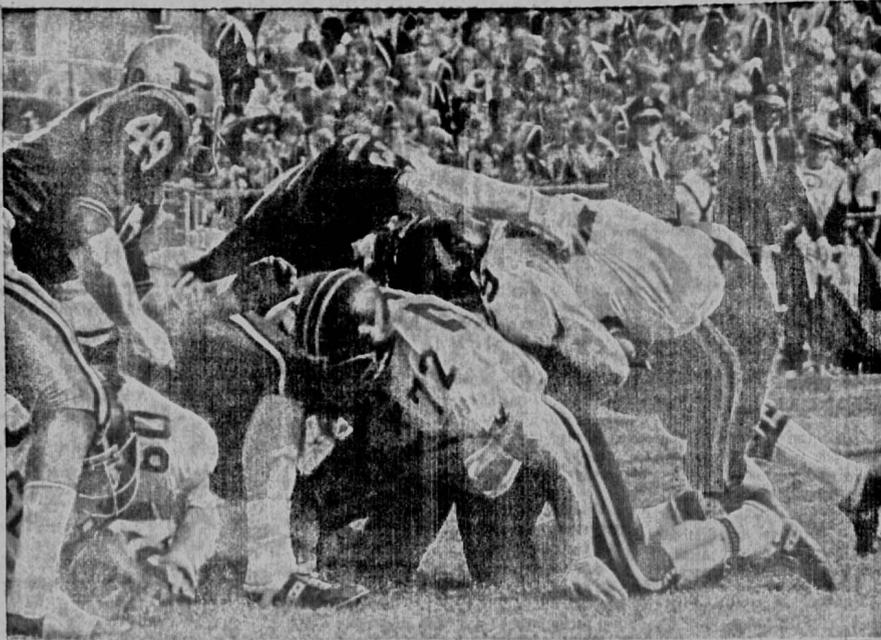
The letter also goes on to say that Penn State players insist that Iowa's Tom Cabalka reached the ball over the goal line after he was brought down, for Iowa's thrilling first half ending touchdown.

FOR THE FIRST TIME, THE BIG 10 SPORTS INFORMATION directors have conducted their own poll as to how the race for the roses will shape up this year and there are some differences from the skywriters poll.

The selections in order are Michigan, Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan State, Northwestern, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana.

IF THE HAWKEYES LOSE SATURDAY'S HOMECOMING game, their 0-5 record will be the worst season's start for any Iowa team since football started here.

One of the things being kicked around to help the inconsistent Iowa offense is to have Craig Clemons as a starter in the backfield both on offense and defense. I doubt that this will happen, but after all there was a team called the Iron Men back in 1939.



Over the top

Sometimes the easiest way to penetrate the Purdue line Saturday was to go over the top as Iowa's Steve Penney (29) is about to do. Attempting to open up a hole for Penney is

tackle Craig Darling (72) and guard Geoff Nickelson (60). Purdue defenders are tackle John Doyle (73) and linebacker Jim Teal (49). — Photo by George Popkin

Rugby: looks rough but isn't

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Rugby, a potpourri of running, kicking, ball handling, and gang tackling is a fast moving, hard-hitting action game that really isn't as violent as it looks according to Iowa Rugby Club player-coach Ken Kekke. The season got underway Saturday

Kekke, a veteran of six years in the Rugby wars.

The participation in Iowa's Rugby program has increased in size every year with this year's squad numbering over 35. "We consistently have better turnouts every year, the only problem is that we have a lot of new guys and it's difficult to work with them because there are so many rules and techniques to learn. I'd say this is a rebuilding year for us," continued Kekke.

Ruggers lose

In their first contests of the season, the Iowa Rugby Team dropped a pair of hard fought matches to the University of Wisconsin. The Iowa A Team lost its match 16-4, while the Iowa B team lost in the last minutes, 15-13.

Coach Ken Kekke felt that a general lack of experience accounted for the Iowa losses. According to Kekke, poor ball handling and passing errors also proved to be costly.

"In general, the second game was more encouraging. Many players got a chance to gain experience," commented Kekke. "Next week we play Palmer, which is one of the finer teams around. We feel that we can gain more experiences in that one, too."

"Right now, though, we are aiming for Minnesota. That should be our best game of the season."

when the Iowa Ruggers fell twice to a University of Wisconsin team.

"Rugby really isn't as violent and brutal like everybody thinks. In fact, it's a very basic game. I like it because it's fast, informal, a good way to stay in shape and it's a way to meet new people," stated Coach

From a standpoint, the game looks ridiculous and confusing. A team is made up of 15 players, seven backs and eight forwards, much of the setup resembles modern football. There is no blocking, no forward passing, timeouts, substitutions unless injury and the field is wide open. The ball, which has the appearance of a swelled football, can only be passed laterally.

Coach Kekke stated that only three games are scheduled after the Wisconsin trip, Palmer Chiropractic College in Davenport, the first home game with the University of Minnesota and a contest with the Des Moines Ruggers November 6, as he hopes to add a few more games on to his agenda before the season ends. Home games for Iowa are played on Saturday and are held on the Hawkeye Court Apartment Field lot.

Soph linebacker McKillop lost to Iowa State

AMES IA — Sophomore-linebacker John McKillop, 6 four, 2 inch, 225-pounder from Pleasantville, N. J., will be lost to Iowa State's football team for at least six weeks, Coach Johnny Majors said Monday.

McKillop fractured his right arm making a tackle in the third quarter of the Cyclones' 17-14 win at Kent State Saturday.

Lonnie Coleman, 6 foot, 2 inch 218 pound Miami, Fla., sophomore, will be elevated to the second unit to replace McKillop, Majors said.

Several other Cyclone regulars were nursing bumps and bruises Monday, but it will be late in the week before it is known if any will miss ISU's Big 8 opener against Colorado here Saturday, Majors said.

"Colorado will be the best team we have faced by far," Majors said. "This may well be one of the three best teams in the country. The Buffalos have a very outstanding running attack and they're throwing the ball better, too, making it extremely difficult to slow down."

Baseball honors Ol' Satch Paige

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Satchel Paige sat there, his elbow on the table lined with dignitaries and his chin resting in the grip of his hand.

He listened while one speaker after another traced Ol' Satch's 42 years in baseball and joked about his reluctance ever to reveal his age. He was subdued and visibly shaken, possibly thinking this was all just a wild nightmare.

Satch heard Ewing Kauffman, owner of the Kansas City Royals, tell how Paige "fought adversity, fought color, fought prejudices." Kauffman then revealed that a plaque of Paige would be erected prominently in the Royal's new stadium in the Harry S. Truman sports complex.

Paige gazed out over the throng of 700 who gathered to pay tribute Sunday night to Satchel, a black man say was the greatest pitcher ever. His eyes faded shut during the ovations. Beside him was his wife, Lahoma. Not far away were his children, seven of them, some too young to know what adversity, color and prejudices are all about.

Paige mopped his wet forehead and chuckled lightly as 81-year-old Casey Stengel, former manager of the New York Yankees and Mets, butchered the

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Cabalka out

The Iowa football team has lost junior tight-end Tom Cabalka for the remainder of the year, it was learned Monday.

Team physician Dr. Harley Feldick revealed that Cabalka fractured a cervical vertebra in his neck in Saturday's Purdue game.

Senior Don Osby will replace Cabalka, who was the second leading pass receiver with 12 receptions for 146 yards and three touchdowns.

Iowa coach Frank Lauterbur, searching for an effective offensive line combination, announced several line-up changes Monday.

On offense, Jim Kaiser was moved from right guard to right tackle; Wendell Bell, a starter at left tackle, was moved to the back-up role behind Kaiser while right tackle Craig Darling was shifted to left tackle. Lorin Lynch, number two center, was moved to the number one right guard spot and defensive middle guard Paul Jurca, previously a tight-end, reverted back to that position behind Osby.

The only defensive change found junior cornerback Craig Johnson moving ahead of starter Richie Solomon. Johnson opened the season number one



TOM CABALKA

at the cornerback position before being demoted.

The Iowa varsity reserves scrimmaged the freshmen in their weekly game-type practice Monday. The varsity first unit, working out in sweats, concentrated on offensive and defensive fundamentals.

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The new White House Special Action Office is at work right now developing and coordinating programs of research, rehabilitation and treatment, and preventive education.

We must pry open the rusted channels of communication and, ultimately, understanding; to dig out the causes that motivate a human being toward drugs for a momentary escape from his existence.

But the effort will demand involvement. It needs the interaction of people working together. And not in the same old ways.

We have been provided with new tools, a positive direction and reachable goals.

It's a place to begin. Send a postcard now. You'll get back practical information that answers the question of "what's there to do?"

There are specific programs to involve groups; ideas for you to initiate on your own or within your family.

You have in your hands the opportunity to do something right and worthwhile.

No miracles. No easy solutions, because there aren't any.

But if enough of us get together and start to work on the beginning, we will find an answer to the enigma of drug abuse. @

Once and for all.

Oriole blasts rip Hunter

BALTIMORE (AP) — Boog Powell hammered two home runs in a four-homer Baltimore barrage off Jim "Catfish" Hunter that trumped Oakland's last remaining ace Monday and gave the defending world champion Orioles a 5-1 victory over the A's in the second game of the American League Playoffs.

The victory extended the Orioles' string of playoff triumphs to eight over three seasons, gave them a commanding 2-0 lead over the A's in this best-of-five series and left them just one victory away from their third consecutive American League championship.

The series shifts to Oakland for game No. 3 Tuesday, with Oakland Manager Dick Williams left with only 10-game winner Diego Segui to throw against the third of four Baltimore 20-game winners, Jim Palmer, after watching Vida Blue and Hunter whacked by the heavy-hitting Orioles.

Williams, who pointed out following the opening defeat he had "one ace left even though they trumped my first ace," saw Brooks Robinson and Ellie Hendricks collect homers along with Powell in a seven-hit at-

tack. Mike Cuellar, meanwhile, checked the A's on six hits, pitching out of several jams with the aid of a pickoff and the continued conservatism of Williams, who in the sixth inning had clean-up hitter Tommy Davis sacrifice.

The A's were able to crack Cuellar only in the fourth on a Sal Bando double and a single by Dave Duncan despite getting the first runner on base in three other innings.

One of those occasions came in the sixth with Baltimore leading only 2-1. Reggie Jackson opened the inning for the A's with a double, and Cuellar appeared to be headed for some difficulty with the Nos. 4-5-6 hitters coming up.

But Williams, who tried a suicide squeeze that backfired in Sunday's 4-3 loss, had Davis sacrifice Jackson to third, Jackson, however, remained there as Bando grounded out to third and Angel Mangual filed to center.

That, as it turned out, was the last time the A's got a base runner on against Cuellar, who set down the last 12 men in order.

Giants, Bucs Resume Play

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Nelson Briles took heat treatment on his right thigh; Juan Marichal played catch with coach Ossie Virgil; managers Danny Murtaugh and Charlie Fox sat on rocking chairs and talked with reporters.

This was all the action Monday as the Pittsburgh Pirates and San Francisco Giants rested for Tuesday's third game in the best-of-5 National League playoffs. The teams are tied 1-1, with the rest of the series — as many games as necessary — scheduled for Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium.

The 28-year-old Briles, a spot starter and reliever in Pittsburgh's drive to the Eastern Division championship, was Murtaugh's pitching choice in the third game.

Briles said that his right thigh stiffened during three innings of pitching last Thursday in Philadelphia. The Pirates lost the playoff opener 5-4 with Steve Blass the starter, and won the second game Sunday 9-4 although starter Dock Ellis only lasted five innings.

The Pirates are depending in their slugging prowess for an edge over the 32-year-old Marichal, an 18-game winner this season as the Giants won the Western title on the last day of the season behind the right-hander.

Marichal, who injured a hip Sept. 26 in a collision with Cincinnati's Le May, said he still doesn't feel 100 per cent but that the hip is okay.

Murtaugh has Blass slated for the fourth game Wednesday, but if it goes five he might not have Ellis to come back. Murtaugh said Ellis has an appointment with a doctor.

The Orioles, looking for victory No. 13 in succession after a season-ending 11-game winning streak, broke through against the 21-game winning Hunter in the second inning when Robinson tagged the first pitch to him 370 feet into the left-field bleachers.

Powell, whose two homers gave him a total of four in playoff action dating back to 1969, apparently liked what he saw of Hunter's first pitch to Robinson. He also tagged a first pitch for a homer in the third inning, a drive deep into the right-field bleachers.

After Powell's homer, Hunter retired 12 straight batters before Hendricks homered to deep right center in the seventh inning to make it 3-1. Powell then wrapped it up in the eighth, after a walk of Dave Johnson, by tagging his second homer 390 feet to right center.

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MALL 26 inch chain saw; 14 cubic foot Coldspot refrigerator. Phone 351-5576. 10-6

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 in the Help Wanted section 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.

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

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

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

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. \$1.65 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, Draglines, Cranes, Scrapers, Loaders, Tractors, etc. at our modern facility in Miami, Fla. A high-paid career is open to ambitious men.
Universal Heavy Construction Schools
Home Office - Miami, Fla.
For information Write To: 201 W. Burnsville Crosstown Burnsville, Minn. 55378
Phone: (612) 896-6884

U.H.C.S. Dept. No. 475
Please Print
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____
Phone _____ Age _____
APPROVED FOR VETERANS

CYCLES
1971 HONDA CL-450. Excellent condition. Very low miles. Call Tom Farrell, 5-6 p.m., 337-2165. 10-13

FOR SALE — Kawasaki Mini-Bike (the largest) brand new — never ridden. Call 338-6847. tfn

1971 SUZUKI 250 Huslar — Green. 2,600 miles. \$500. 337-7414, Mike. 10-8

MUST SELL — Honda 70 CL350, \$550. Phone 338-4105, ask for Herb. 10-7

1970 HD Sportster Ch. Immaculate, \$1,800. Dial 351-6415. 10-5

TRIUMF 650cc Custom, \$1,200 or offer. Dial 338-3079. 10-5

MOTORCYCLES and repairing. We carry a complete line of Bridge-stone, Husky, BSA, BMW, Penton and Sachs motorcycles. Ned's Cycles, Riverside. 1-648-3241. 10-26

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic, 126 Lafayette, 351-5900. Suzuki and Norton. Just a few 71's left. Taking orders for 72's now. 10-20

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

WHO DOES IT?
LIGHT HAULING — Dick Davin. Phone 338-0891. 11-12
WE REPAIR all makes of TV's, stereos, radion and tape players. Helbie and Rocca Electronics, 307 East Court St., phone 351-0250. 11-12AR
IRONINGS — REASONABLE. Dial 338-0609. 11-8
FURNITURE RENTAL — Davenport, chairs, beds, etc. Call TePe Rentals & Sales, 337-3977. 11-5
WEBCOR, GE, and Panasonic cassette recorders for rent. Mr. McMahon, 310-B S. Capitol. Phone 338-1416. 11-4
PORTRAIT and wedding photography at low prices. Call 338-4832. 11-2
PLUNKING MATH or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 10-29

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

SEWING wanted — Specializing in wedding and bridesmaid's gowns. Phone 338-0446. 10-28

CHIPPERS Custom Tahora, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 10-21AR

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

CUSTOM PHOTO processing, enlarging, dry mounting. Pegasus, Inc., 203 1/2 E. Washington, 338-9869. 10-14

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, 338-9869. 10-14

CAPTAIN CLEAN — Furnace cleaning specialists. Truck mounted vacuum. 351-8229. 10-12

CAPTAIN CLEAN — Carpet and upholstery cleaning. Investigate the new cold water extraction method offered only by Captain Clean. 351-8229. 10-12

ARTIST'S Portraits — Children, adults, Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. 628-4745. 10-7AR

WINDOW WASHING. Al Ehl. Dial 644-2488. 11-17

Wessel AGENCY
404 Highland Court
AUTO INSURANCE — Attitude testing program for single men under 25 for reduced rates. Adult rates for single men also married men, age 22. Home owner personal property insurance in rented dwellings.
351-2459; home, 337-3483

BASKIN ROBBINS
Specialty
Ice Cream Store
Walkway Plaza
Open 7 days 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

INSURANCE
Homeowner
Mobile Home
Motorcycle
Auto (also SR-22)
Boats
Life-Rates you can live with
IRVIN PFAB INSURANCE
916 Maiden Lane 351-7333

TERMPAPERS and THEMES written by professionals in Speech, Rhetoric, Psychology, History, Biology, etc. Original paper — \$3.50 per page. Duplicate paper — \$2.00 per page. Cash. Money Order or Bank Draft.
QUALITY COLLEGE TERMPAPERS
P.O. Box 193, Rockford, Ill. 61105

How to Write An Effective Want Ad
PETS AND SUPPLIES
FREE TO BIRD LOVER with good nerves — black raven, one-word vocabulary. E. A. Poe.
WANTED TO BUY
ONE ELECTRIC lantern in good condition. Mrs. O'Leary, Gen. Del. Chicago, Ill.
WANTED TO BUY
GOOD USED public address system. Paul Revere.

ACTUALLY, the people above could have had results without any want ad at all. Usually, however, you'll find that you can sell your thing best with a want ad in . . .
The Daily Iowan
Phone 353-6201

AUTOS-DOMESTIC
1967 FORD Van, 30,000 miles. Excellent condition. Good tires. \$1,300 or best offer. 354-1312. 10-13
1962 MERCURY Convertible. Best offer. Phone 338-9554. 10-13
1965 MALIBU 8 — Hardtop, automatic. 283. Excellent condition. One owner. See at 715 Streib or call 351-0428. 10-13
EXCELLENT 1969 Mercury Monterey station wagon, under book. 337-3339. 10-13
1964 CHEVY Impala 2-door hardtop. Good condition. Phone 337-4857. 10-12
1964 CHEVELLE — Excellent running condition. Automatic. Best offer. 338-2861, evenings. 10-6
1966 MERCURY Comet convertible. 289. Needs paint. Must sell, make offer. 338-2950. 10-15
1963 FORD Falcon tudor sedan. New snow tires, new battery, winterized. \$150. Phone 338-6327. 10-4
1966 PONTIAC LeMans sport coupe. 4 cylinder. Real sharp. \$795. Will finance if necessary. 338-5466. After 6 p.m., 338-8278. 10-12
1968 CHARGER — 440 automatic, air, mag, power steering, power brakes. Best offer. 351-0751. 10-7
1963 VALIANT — Fair condition, reliable. Best offer. 337-3618 after 6 p.m. 10-13
1960 CHEVROLET — 6 stick, new tires. Runs good. \$100 or best offer. 337-7728. 10-12
1968 COUGAR XR7 — Automatic, 302, power steering, Michelin tires. Call 668-2253, Williamsburg. 10-7
645-2415, TIFFIN — 1962 Chevrolet Impala; 1965 Pontiac; 1966 Oldsmobile; hardtops. 10-12
1967 PONTIAC Convertible. White with white top, red interior. \$500. Call 337-7020. 10-15
1952 JEEP Station Wagon — 4 wheel drive. Phone 338-4442. 10-6
1964 LEMANS 356 — 4 speed, air, 4,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$395. 351-4230. 10-11
1965 GALAXIE 500 — 2 door hardtop. Excellent condition. Phone 351-6167. 10-12
1965 CATALINA hardtop — Top condition. 338-8413 or call Oxford. 628-4745. 10-7AR

WANTED
32 AUTOMATIC rifle with scope. 337-9188 after 8:30 p.m. 10-4
WANTED — 32 cal. brass castings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0187. tfn

PETS
FREE KITTYCAT male white 338-1456, embraceable, nose, tail, purrs, etc. 10-15
AKC SAMOYED PUPPIES — A beautiful fluffy family dog. Seven weeks old. Call or see at 1213 Brookwood Drive, 338-7458 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. 10-12
SIAMESE kittens — Purebred, housebroken, \$10. Call Oxford, 628-4394. 10-6
MALTESE AKC female puppies. Champion sire. Small white spaniel type, black button nose. Burlington, 319-754-5857. 10-8
SIAMESE kittens for sale, \$15. Dial 338-2176. 10-5
MATURE Gerbil desires new lodgings. Has own furnishings. Call 351-2646. 10-7

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS
1965 VW — Body poor, engine reliable. Best offer. 337-9768. 10-13
1970 TRIUMPH TR-3. New top, tires, engine rebuilt. New paint. Good condition. Phone 338-2541. 10-13
1969 TOYOTA Corona. Call 338-6441 after 6 p.m. 10-13
1967 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle — New engine, 5995. 338-7000 after 8 p.m. 10-4
1962 MGA — New engine, new ball joints, shocks. Best offer. 338-7782. 10-11
1964 MGB — Good running condition. Phone 354-5955 after 8 p.m. 10-8
1968 VOLKSWAGEN — Excellent condition. Make an offer. Call 354-2496 between 8:30 and 7 p.m. 10-3
1968 VOLKSWAGEN — Excellent condition. \$1,300. Call Clair, 8:30-7 p.m., 338-2496. 10-6
1968 BMW 2002 — 37,000 miles, \$1,800. 351-7854, 703 1st Avenue, Coralville. 10-12
1969 FIAT 500 Spider. Excellent condition. Must sell. 338-6120, evenings. 10-6
1968 RED VW Bug — New tires. Good condition, \$1,100. 351-5483. 10-4
1969 MGB — 351-0399 after 5 p.m. One owner, electric overdrive. Excellent. 10-13

MOBILE HOMES
1964 TITAN 16 x 30 — Fully furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. Immediate possession, excellent condition. Holiday, \$2,750. 337-5687. 10-13
1964 PARK ESTATE 16x55 — Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting. 337-2200 after 5:30 p.m. 10-15
1967 DATSUN Roadster convertible. Excellent condition, 351-9278 after 8 p.m.



Fiddling around

Several hundred old time music fans gathered on the Jim Foster farm east of Iowa City Sunday to enjoy some lively old-time fiddle music and beautiful Indian summer weather.

The all day picnic was sponsored by the Friends of Old-Time Music, a project of the School of Letters.

The friends also sponsored a concert by Mike and Alice Seeger, well-known interpreters of contemporary mountain music, at MacOrde Auditorium Saturday evening.

John Lowens photos



The difference in Blue Cross shows up ...graphically.



The most recent study by the Iowa Chapter, Hospital Financial Management Association shows that in a long hospital stay, Blue Cross benefits ended up better than commercial insurance benefits began.

It shows that Blue Cross coverage started at 93% of the bill and tapered off only a little to 88% at the end of a long stay.

For the same long stay, commercial insurance started lower at 85% coverage of the bill and dropped sharply to only 55% as the stay lengthened.

You see, most commercial insurance company benefits have dollar limits. Once you've used up the limit, the rest is up to you.

Not so with Blue Cross. The benefits stand steady all through a long illness, even a 365 day stay. Our members find that mighty comforting when they find themselves facing a long period in the hospital. They think it's pretty great.

Blue Shield is just as great. The latest coverages are based on the physician's usual, customary and reasonable charges... for covered services, the benefit is the service the physician renders. You can't come much closer to matching the bill than that.

Small wonder we serve nearly a million Iowans.

BLUE CROSS and BLUE SHIELD



Registered service marks of the American Hospital Association
Registered service marks of the National Association of Blue Shield Plans

WE DO MORE THAN PAY HOSPITAL AND DOCTOR BILLS . . . WE WORRY ABOUT YOU.

MONTGOMERY WARD

5 days only!

breathtaking 8x10

LIVING COLOR PORTRAIT



99¢

Plus 50¢ handling and delivery

Your money back if this isn't the most lifelike portrait of your child ever. Not just an old-fashioned tinted or colored picture, but "Living Color"! The complete portrait comes alive—captured in amazing full-color realism with Eastman Professional Ektacolor film.

- Choose from actual finished portraits—not proofs.
- Extra prints available at reasonable prices. No obligation to buy.
- Groups taken at 99¢ per child.
- Age limit: 5 weeks to 12 years.
- Limit: one per child—two per family.

Tues., Oct. 5 thru Sat., Oct. 9

Wardway Plaza Shopping Center

Photog. Hrs. Tues.-Fri., 10-8 Sat. 9:30-5

"Have Portraits Made Now To Insure Christmas Delivery"

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