

IN THE NEWS

briefly

Moisture

"Red sky at night, sailors delight," the prophecy goes. Well, China may finally be recognized as red — in fact, only as red — but that's about as far as it goes. The Iowa City community of university students, faculty staff and of common city folk are likely to be in for a little moisture the next few days. Showers and thunderstorms will move across the state this morning and continue through tomorrow night. Highs will be in the mid to upper 60s with lows ranging from 37 degrees at Old Quad to 33 degrees at the intersection of Washington and Gilbert Streets.

'Hair' on

SIOUX CITY (P) — The controversial rock musical "Hair" will be staged at the Sioux City municipal auditorium after all, probably in December, January or February, city officials decided Tuesday.

The auditorium board of trustees voted unanimously to allow Ralph E. Sarlette, auditorium manager, to "negotiate with the promoter of Hair in accordance with the ordinances of the city of Sioux City and the laws of the State of Iowa."

Now's the time

ANKENY (P) — The fact that President Nixon did not appoint a woman to the U.S. Supreme Court only strengthened the women's liberation movement, according to a speaker at a day-long management conference here.

Sandra Neese of Kansas City, chief legal counsel for the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission's Midwest region, declared Tuesday "a qualified woman could have been found and this was the time for it."

No review

WASHINGTON (P) — A unanimous Supreme Court declined Tuesday to review a massive busing plan for schools in Pontiac, Mich., scene of bombings last summer.

At the same time, the court turned down an appeal challenging a desegregation plan for schools in Forsyth County, N.C.

Pontiac school officials had contended in their appeal that whatever segregation exists in the blue-collar community is a result of housing patterns.

The Forsyth officials, meanwhile, had complained that their schools were subjected to wrongful racial balancing.

The court made no comment on either of these claims. The flat rejection of the appeals indicates that they may hold no weight with the justices at this point.

Regret decision

WASHINGTON (P) — Expulsion of Nationalist China from the United Nations brought expressions of regret Tuesday from Iowa's two U.S. senators.

Sen. Jack Miller, said he was "very disappointed" in the action and said it demonstrates "what I have been warning about for a long time — that a majority of the members of the United Nations are following a policy of expediency instead of principle."

Sen. Harold Hughes, said he too regrets the action but cautioned against retaliatory measures by the United States against the United Nations.

Space setback

MOSCOW (P) — The Soviet Union's space effort has sustained another major setback with the death of Mikhail K. Yangel, the rocket scientist believed to have headed the space program since 1966.

The government news agency Tass announced Tuesday night that Yangel died of a heart attack Monday. He was 60.

The Tass obituary called Yangel "the outstanding scientist and designer in space rocket technology," the man who "raised a galaxy of outstanding designers and scientists."

Western experts believe Yangel became the No. 1 man on the Soviet space team nearly six years ago when the first space chief, Sergei P. Korolev, died of cancer.

May be mum

BOSTON (P) — A Princeton University professor scheduled to appear before a federal grand jury investigating the Pentagon Papers case said Tuesday he might risk a contempt charge to establish the right to protect confidential sources for some scholars.

Prof. Richard A. Falk is to appear Thursday before a grand jury in Boston which is reportedly investigating possible crimes connected with the leaking of the Pentagon Papers to the press last summer.

Falk, 41, had been subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury last month, as had Massachusetts Institute of Technology Prof. Noam Chomsky and Harvard Prof. Samuel Popkin. All are acquaintances of Dr. Daniel Ellsberg, an MIT research associate who has said he leaked the war study to the press.

No tears shed by President —

Prof says Nixon got U.N. vote he wanted

By BILL ISRAEL
Daily Iowan University Editor

The decision to admit the government of the People's Republic of China and expel the Taiwan government from United Nations' membership was no surprise to a University of Iowa U.N. expert, who says neither President Nixon nor presidential adviser Henry Kissinger are "shedding any tears over the quote defeat, unquote."

The action will result in a "more realistic representation of international political life" in the world forum, according to James N. Murray, UI professor of political science, who made the comments Tuesday evening.

"The Nixon administration got what it wanted," Murray stated.

"We gloriously and loyally defended our ally, but cleared the decks for further negotiations with mainland China," he said.

Murray pointed to Kissinger's recently-ended visit to China, as grounds for "no surprise" the U.N. vote.

"It's impossible to maintain our ancient positions of loyalty to the Chiang Kai-shek government while proceeding at the same time to pursue better relations with mainland China," he said.

Murray noted that both the governments of mainland China and Taiwan have insisted on a "one-China" policy, with each claiming exclusive rights to sovereignty.

However, the United Nations could not permit the admittance of two Chinas, Murray said, because constitutionally only one nation can be invested with the responsibility for representing a country and its people.

Due to the constitutional roadblock, Murray said, the U.S. "had to resort to legal shabbiness. The issue is not admission, it's which set of competing elements represents China."

Murray added he feels the U.N. vote wouldn't have been as lopsided in favor of the mainland Chinese and against the Nationalist Chinese if the U.S. had "pulled out all the stops" and pushed for retaining the Taiwan government's representative. "There wouldn't have been the overwhelming vote there was if the U.S. threatened action against states which the government could exert powerful force."

In the meantime, Murray said he deems it quite conceivable that there will be some cut in the American contribution to the U.N. budget.

The U.S. contributes about a half billion dollars to the world organization, he said, which constitutes about 38 per cent of the U.N.'s budget.

"The whole Senate is growling, and the Secretary of State is saying it's time we rethink our whole position," Murray continued.

But the rethinking — and possible cut-back in U.S. contributions to the U.N. — "won't last over the long haul," Murray claimed.

It's still conceivable that the Nationalists could seek admission as a separate state, Murray said, but "it's inconceivable they could get there."

The proposal would have to receive Security Council approval, an action that appears unlikely.

Such admission would be subject to veto by any Security Council member, including the Soviet Union and the mainland Chinese, who will gain the seat the Nationalist Chinese are vacating.

Murray said he foresees a continuation of hostile relations between the Nationalists and the Communists until Nationalist leader Chiang Kai-shek dies.

By that time, Murray said he thinks it feasible that Taiwan's new leaders will start trying to make a deal with Peking for incorporation of the two countries.

AAUP will ask Regents to investigate Stephen Ford case

By JOEL HAEFFNER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

The University of Iowa chapter of the American Association of University Professors will ask the state Board of Regents to investigate the Stephen D. Ford case. The action was taken at an AAUP executive meeting Tuesday.

Ford, a former associate professor of business administration, had \$180 of his salary withheld after he was charged with malicious damage to university property in May 1970.

He was subsequently cleared of the charge but the administration has not returned the money. The AAUP has continually demanded the repayment of the withheld salary, with interest.

The executive council of the UI AAUP decided unanimously that UI Pres. Willard L. Boyd's

proposal of a new hearing on the case should Ford request it was pointless and would "admit his (Ford's) guilt."

The AAUP will ask within the next week that the regents place the case on their agenda. Representatives of the AAUP will, if the regents decide to hear it, request that Ford be repaid with interest.

AAUP chairman John C. Huntley said that Prof. John S. Harlow had been in touch with Ford and that Ford was still

considering whether or not he should request a hearing.

The executive council also discussed the possibility of asking for an investigative team from the national AAUP office. The council agreed that this would be a last step in efforts to get Ford's salary returned.

The executive council of the AAUP closed its doors to discuss Prof. Donald K. Woolley's charges that he has been unfairly treated in the School of Journalism.

Proposed 'rush' rule clarified; coercion by Greeks prohibited

In a letter Tuesday to University of Iowa fraternity and sorority chapter presidents, John W. Bowers, professor of speech and dramatic arts and UI Human Rights Committee member, clarified his proposal on Greek formal rush rules.

Bowers said he felt fraternity and sorority members here misunderstood his proposal.

Last week Greek representatives accused rights committee members of not defining the scope of their investigation into complaints of discrimination by the Greeks in member selection.

Bowers has suggested that the system of rushing be reformed in such a way that choice at each stage of formal rushing be made by the rushee, not by the chapter or fraternity system.

The service, which will cost senate \$400 per month, will be provided by Clark and Hines, a local law firm. The firm currently represents the Protective Association for Tenants.

By its action Student Senate hopes to put the newly initiated Rights Line on a sound legal footing when advising students of their rights. Senate also approved a \$321 budget for Rights Line, a telephone service which advises UI students of their rights.

Senate members also listened to a request submitted by University of Iowa graduate student Richard Bartel that Student Senate file an injunction which would prevent the City of Iowa City from "enforcing unconstitutional and discriminatory parking regulations." No action was taken on this request pending further investigation of the matter.

Solving human and social problems is the most pressing and important area of need today, said Lenore Romney Tuesday, and this where the volunteer can be effective.

These problems, however, should have been solved yesterday, she said.

Ms. Romney, wife of George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, spoke Tuesday night before the Iowa Volunteer Leadership Conference at the first of two days of activities here. She is active in

the National Center for Volunteer Action.

"Segregation is more than black and white," Ms. Romney stated. "It's putting all our problems into institutions and saying the state is responsible."

The state is able to supply physical needs, she continued, but it is the volunteer who can provide psychological needs.

The conference was organized to discuss leadership in comprehensive programs for various aspects of the volunteer community.

The Daily Iowan

Wednesday,
Oct. 27, 1971

Iowa City, Ia.
52240

Still one
thin dime

Finds student fees not divided equally

By STEVE BAKER
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Criticism of a 90 cent student assessment mounted Tuesday as a University of Iowa Student Senate committee found that some college associations are receiving as much as six times the funds those groups would get proportionally per student.

The controversy over the fee, which has resurfaced after a two-year absence, began over the 90 cent college association fee charged each UI student.

Liberal arts students directly receive no benefits from the charge, while the UI dental association, for example, gets \$5.88 for each student in the College of Dentistry.

Despite the fact that each UI student pays in 90 cents to this college association charge, the breakdown of per student receipts per college, according to Student Senate figures, isn't anywhere near that:

- \$5.88 per student — Dentistry
- \$5.35 — Engineering
- \$4.75 — Law
- \$3.30 — Medicine
- \$2.17 — Nursing
- \$.87 — Graduate
- \$.70 — Business
- \$.00 — Liberal Arts

"They (Liberal Arts students) didn't have any organization, and that's the reason they didn't get any of the money," UI Vice Provost Philip G. Hubbard noted Tuesday.

Hubbard said he invited about 12 organizations to a special meeting last spring to slice up the estimated \$16,500 pie of college association funds available for this academic year.

Hubbard maintains that notices were sent to relevant groups in a tradition that precedes his tenure as a UI administrator.

"The fee was divided originally among organizations originally getting support long before I came into office," he said.

"From what I heard of that meeting (last spring), the people who yelled the loudest and longest got the most money," Student Sen. Stuart F. Cross, 21, 604 Bowery Street, said. "It wasn't done on an equity basis but on who showed up."

Cross said a proposal that would give Senate control of the association fee and require the different colleges' student groups to present senate with their budget needs would be more reliable and credible.

"We could allocate funds to the associations on the basis of need — not a fixed yearly ratio," Law Sen. Michael J. Pill, 24, 330 North Gilbert Street, added. "Presently, these groups are really accountable to no one, and that seems like an inherently bad system."

But Hubbard said the senate idea was brought up two years ago by former Student Body Pres. Phil Dantes and met opposition from several opposing any senate say in their funding.

"At that time, they (the associations) told Dantes that they felt they didn't get any benefit from senate and weren't interested in what the senate was doing," Hubbard recalled.

However, Hubbard did not rule out the possibility of funding a liberal arts association from the monies, if one is formed,

"But there just isn't any extra \$1,500 as reported yesterday," he continued. "The \$16,500 allocated last spring by the groups is a true figure, and there won't be much more than that."

Only full-time students pay the student activities fee, he explained.

Iowa Student Bar Association Pres. F. Richard Lyford, 27, 315 Ellis Avenue, said the \$16,500 slicing of allocations was "basically a consensual kind of thing" with all the groups agreeing to the final figures.

Lyford, whose group got \$2,

100 at the meeting, also criticized the funding set-up.

"Who the heck makes the decision where the money goes?" he queried. "There was no policy on how much anyone should get... we were just dividing it up."

While some of the associations use the funds for guest speakers or publications, others sponsor social events with the funds, Cross, Lyford and Pill said.

Such events reportedly ran some association treasuries dry, while groups like the Collegiate Chamber of Commerce (business) actually received what two organization officers termed "inadequate" funding after not splurging its remaining funds on social events.

Candidates meet voters, few attend

The crowd of interested voters dwindled from a mere 100 to about 50 Tuesday night during a 2½-hour Jaycees-City Council candidates night open forum.

The six men competing for three four-year council seats met their potential constituency at the University of Iowa's Phillips Hall auditorium to give their general views and answer questions.

The candidates are Dr. Richard H. Winter, Edgar R. Czarnecki, Robert J. Connell, C. L. Brandy, Rev. Robert L. Welsh and Keith N. Noel.

In a panel discussion moderated by local attorney Joseph C. Johnston, candidates discussed urban renewal, the proposed downtown parking ramp, their ideas on future business and industry in the local area, noise pollution, responsiveness of the city council to the citizenry and UI-community relations.



Addresses leadership conference

Lenore Romney, wife of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, was guest Tuesday at the Iowa Volunteer Leadership Conference here. She spoke Tuesday night in the Union. At a reception before the speech, Ms. Romney was introduced to Cecil Reed, right, Assistant Regional Director of Job Corps in Kansas City, and Elbert Beaver, director of volunteer service at the Iowa City Veterans Hospital.

— John Avery photo

'Doc' Connell favors city-county planning

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of profiles of the candidates in Tuesday's City Council election).

By KEVIN MCCORMALLY
Daily Iowan City Editor

Robert J. "Doc" Connell enjoys working as a city councilman and says the job of running Iowa City is an interesting challenge to him.

At 44, Connell is seeking election to his second four-year council term because he wants to continue "contributing something to Iowa City."

He was the top vote getter in the Oct. 19 primary election and he and the other five men who survived that contest will compete for three council seats Tuesday.

Connell, who ran on an anti-urban renewal slate in 1967, thinks his work in developing such a program is one of the most important things he's done on the council.

He explains that he was opposed to urban renewal as a candidate because a state law forbade councilmen from planning redevelopment in areas in which they owned property. That law was altered in 1968 and Connell believes the planned renewal program "will be beneficial to all Iowa citizens."

"Urban renewal is definitely my number one priority," Connell said. "I hope we can make the orderly transactions of appropriating the property and having developers lined up to redevelop it so it's not off the tax roles too long."

Connell hopes that the future will hold more city-county cooperation which could save taxpayers dollars.

"An area I would like to see explored is joint city-county planning," he said. "Not just in planning and developing issues but maybe such things as joint purchasing to save the taxpayers money and to eliminate some duplication."

"Within four years," the council hopeful continued, "we could be looking towards a joint city-county law enforcement facility." He explained he meant a single building to house still separate police and sheriff's departments.

Questioned about the recent

apparent rift between City Council and Police Chief Patrick J. McCarney, Connell said, "I don't think there is a hassle between the council and the chief of police."

"I think he's done a fine job with the force here and there is not a member of the council that wants to direct the chief or any other department head as to what to do in their areas," he added.

Connell, the father of three children, likes "to think I get along in pretty darn good shape with students."

He has owned a beer distributorship here for three years and before buying it, owned and

he has had contact with during his beer business career.

He also gives much credit to his "tremendous" campaign organization. "One of the big keys is the organization behind you," he said.

He says his organization has campaign workers ranging from retired construction workers to UI students.

Connell is concerned about the low number of voters who take the time to go to the polls. (Less than one third of the 26,000 registered voters voted in the primary and that number set a new record.)

"I hope they get out there and vote this time," he said. "I hope we don't go the route where we don't realize what we have got until it's gone."

He has owned a beer distributorship here for three years and before buying it, owned and

Students, residents view council responsiveness

Iowa City residents feel the city councilmen are more responsive to their needs than do University of Iowa students.

Those are the findings of the Iowa Opinion Research Bureau (IORB) when they asked 600 Iowa City residents and UI students: "How much attention do you think most Iowa City councilmen pay to the people who elect them when they decide what to do in the Council meetings?"

Twenty six per cent of the Iowa City non-student population responded, "a great deal," as contrasted by 6 per cent of UI students.

More Iowa City residents voiced an opinion on this question than did UI students — 84 per cent versus 70 per cent.

Sixty seven per cent of Iowa City residents felt that the Iowa City councilmen paid at least "some" attention to their needs, as compared to 47 per cent of UI students giving a similar response.

The complete IORB data comparing UI students with Iowa City residents follow:

"How much attention do you think most Iowa City councilmen pay to the people who elect them when they decide what to do in the council meetings?"

UI Students	Iowa City	Total %
A good deal	6%	13%
Some	41%	54%
Not much	23%	17%
Unsure	30%	16%
100%	100%	100%

Registered voters interviewed were not as unsure about responding — 19 per cent versus 33 per cent — as were individuals who had not registered to vote.

Aside from this difference, whether the Iowa City residents and UI students were registered to vote or not, had little effect on their responses:

"How much attention do you think most Iowa City councilmen pay to the people who elect them when they decide what to do in the council meetings?"

	Registered to vote:	Net Registered to vote:
A good deal	9%	10%
Some	48%	46%
Not much	24%	11%
Unsure	19%	33%
100%	100%	100%

IORB's study did reflect a relationship between the length of time living in the community, and the attitude toward the responsiveness of the City Council: the longer the time Iowa City residents live in Iowa City, the greater their confidence in the responsiveness of the City council. The data follows:

"How much attention do you think most Iowa City councilmen pay to the people who elect them when they decide what to do in the council meetings?"

Iowa City residents (non-students)				
	1 year or less:	2 to 3 years:	4 to 6 years:	Over 6 years:
A good deal	1%	10%	6%	19%
Some	33%	57%	67%	57%
Not much	26%	22%	19%	13%
Unsure	40%	11%	8%	11%

There was no discernable relationship among the length of time students have been attending school here and their attitude toward the responsiveness of the City council.

However, like the non-student population presented above, UI students tend to formulate opinions as their residence in Iowa City increases.

This tendency supports residency requirements per se, and undercut support for the student vote in the campus community at least for the first year of the student's college career. The data follows:

"How much attention do you think most Iowa City councilmen pay to the people who elect them when they decide what to do in the council meetings?"

University of Iowa students				
	1 year or less:	2 to 4 years:	Over 4 years:	
A good deal	10%	3%	6%	
Some	44%	37%	50%	
Not much	10%	31%	24%	
Unsure	36%	29%	28%	

There was no discernable relationship among the length of time students have been attending school here and their attitude toward the responsiveness of the City council.

Directions in Rock music --

The Who: accent on energy

By TED PATRICK
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

It goes without saying that the Who is the most explosive group around today. Not a bad billing for a four piece outfit that launched their career amid the British "Pop" culture of 1965.

From the beginning, the accent of their music has been on energy — the kind of power that has a distinctive punch.

Their very early albums have this "Pop" quality about them that has characterized their sound. The album that is a clear definition of the Who's music is "Happy Jack".

This had many beginnings — guitarist Pete Townshend doing some of the first experimenting with feedback and distortion in the musical idiom, the group's bypassing romantic compositions in favor of more "novel" tunes such as "Boris the Spider" (fear of insects) and "Whiskey Man" (the hallucinations of alcohol), and certainly the satiric mini-opera "A Quick One While He's Away."

Townshend, a disgusted London art student built the group into an instrumental trio with a lead vocalist, Roger Daltrey.

Together with the rhythm section of the Who, drummer Keith Moon and bassist John Alec Entwistle, the original format of their music has not changed much since the early

recordings. Onstage their "live" sound is an accurate rendering of the material they work out in the studio.

Anyone who has had firsthand exposure to the Who is well aware of their jolting stage performance.

In the past, Townshend, very much the leader of the group, commented that their particular stage act was used "as a level to get the audiences to come and then, hopefully, dig the rest of the music."

What makes the Who so astounding is that their live performances are centered around a combination of half-controlled

then came the completion of wistful's composition about the humorous depths of marital paranoia ("I ain't been home since Friday night and now my wife is comin' after me . . .").

Then comes Townshend's plaintive ballad "Song is Over" with some beautiful piano work from Nicky Hopkins.

Equally significant in this album is Townshend's first workings with electronic figures. Using synthesizer and electronic organ riffs as introductions and countermelodies, the basic sound of the band remains out front, never being interfered with.

Side two of the album begins with a couple of rockers, "Getting in Tune" — about reaching a certain young lady's head and "Going Mobile" — definitely an open road tune.

The weight of the entire second side is carried by Townshend's piece "Won't Get Fooled Again," complete with its eight and a half minutes of fading in and out effect produced by a classically inspired electronic organ.

The music seems to be saying that this time the revolution in human behavior may have some hope.

The Who have come a long way through the music scene with its image making and image breaking but one thing is certain, they have surfaced as one of the finest electric bands of our generation.

Violence and some of the best showmanship of any rock band playing today.

For a long time the only reputation that the Who garnered was that of "the group that destroyed their equipment on stage". Anyhow, this was the image that Time magazine gave to the American public.

The Who have done more since the destruction days to gain the rightful audience they deserved as well as put the violence in proper perspective with the music.

The massive single "I Can See For Miles" launched them out of their semi-obscurity and

polished effort. This is not to say that the band's punch is gone. "Who's Next" is their most advanced and refined piece to date.

The opening cut "Baba O'Riley" is Townshend's tough-minded scrutiny of the revolution that speaks of getting away to the country and the "teenage wasteland" of the isolated individual.

"Bargain" is a powerful song concerned with one person's "finding" another and "Love Ain't For Keeping" is the Who playing some of their best rock and roll.

"My Wife" is bassist Ent-

Sioux Citians win street paving battle

DES MOINES, Iowa — It appears a group of Sioux City proper owners who stalled a \$750,000 sewer and paving program by opposing the widening of their street have won a victory here.

The state Appeals Board Tuesday decided the city paving and sanitary sewer program should be allowed, with one exception.

The exception reduces the paving width of a six-block portion of West 19th Street from 49 to 37 feet.

When the widening project involving the quiet residential street was proposed as part of the overall city plan, residents along the street protested at a public hearing.

BOURNE WILL TALK — Kenneth Bourne, professor of history at the University of London will speak on "The American Empire and the British: Realism and Romanticism in Anglo-American Relations," Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Indiana Room of Iowa Memorial Union.

Their protests did not stop planning for the project, and city officials let contracts for the work.

But the residents circulated petitions opposing the widening to four lanes and the state board took up the matter. That caused a one-month delay in work.

City officials said they want

creation of a thoroughfare out of the residential street because 19th Street runs past one of the community's three new high schools.

The decision to allow a width of only 37 feet does not necessarily mean West 19th Street will not be designed for four lanes, officials said.

The city engineering department pointed out that four nar-

row lanes could be designed into the street if parking were not permitted.

The street would remain a two-lane road if parking continues.

In making its decision, the state board said Tuesday the time of completion of the program is essential to development of the community and its educational system.

What Do You Think?

about an

All Union Board Meeting

TONIGHT

Wednesday, Oct. 27

Yale Room

7:30 p.m.

New Daily Iowan service —

'Marquee' lists concerts, etc.

Students wishing to submit events to be published in the "The DI Marquee" should call 353-6210 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Mondays or 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Concerts listed in "Marquee" are subject to cancellation without notice.

Following is a list of concerts compiled by Denny Marsh with driving or hitching distance.

St. Louis

Richie Havens, 8 p.m., Nov. 6, Kiel Auditorium, tickets \$3-\$5.

Blood, Sweat & Tears, 8 p.m., Oct. 29, Kiel Aud.

Chicago, Illinois

Pink Floyd, 8 p.m., Oct. 27, Auditorium Theater.

Jesus Christ Superstar, 7 and 10:30 p.m., Oct. 30; 3 & 7:30 Oct. 31; 8 p.m., Nov. 1.

Grand Funk Railroad, 8 p.m.,

Association, 8 p.m., Oct. 28, Men's Gym., \$3.

Kansas City

Isaac Hayes, 8 p.m., Nov. 7 & 8, Municipal Auditorium, \$5-\$6.

Hair, 2 and 8 p.m. daily until Nov. 1, Capri Theater, tickets \$4.90-\$9.00.

Leo Kottke & Joy of Cooking, 8 p.m., Oct. 31, Cowtown Ballroom.

Iowa City

Leon Russell, with the Freddie King Blues Band, 8:30 p.m. Nov. 6, Fieldhouse, tickets \$3.50 or \$4.50 at door.



The Daily Iowan

WANT ADS

You Could Be Our

Next Success Story

PRAIRIE

— 6-Piece Country-Rock Band

— 2 Girl Singers

— Mercury Recording Artists

tonite thru Saturday

gallery 117

117 S. Clinton

HALLOWEEN FREAK-OUT

AT THE UNION

3-D returns
in a film that will scare you out of your seat:
EYES OF HELL in 3-D

ROCK SALT

PLAYING WED.

FRIENDLY STRANGER

'Amtrack going broke,' its president tells Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Amtrack, the agency created by Congress to take over the money-losing passenger train system, formally begins going broke itself in a week, its president told Congress Tuesday.

Roger Lewis gave his red-link view to a Senate Commerce sub-committee considering an administration request for an extra \$170 million to keep Amtrack going through July 1973.

Amtrack has made some progress, Lewis said in the year since it was created and the six months it has actually been responsible for passenger operations on a reduced system of service.

No complete figures were given, but James M. Beggs, under secretary of transportation, said the number of riders is up 30 per cent in the Northeast section of the country.

Lewis said much time, effort and money has been spent to date acquiring

Amtrack's 1,200 passenger cars and refurnishing them, consolidating ticketing, reservations, and commissionaries. It soon will be possible to charge a ticket with two national credit card firms, he said.

Subcommittee chairman Sen. Vance Hartke, (I-Ind.), at one point, asked for 25 seconds silence, then said to Beggs: "Now how can you expect anyone to wait 10 times as long for someone to answer the phone to make a reservation."

Beggs said, "we're on the verge of being able to call to make a reservation."

Amtrack, when it was created a year ago, was given \$40 million outright and \$100 million in federal loan guarantees. Some 20 railroads are paying the agency a total of \$200 million in 36 monthly installments for taking the passenger operation off their hands. In turn, the railroads operate the trains at cost plus 5 per cent from Amtrack.

U.S. Steel's earnings down \$10.5 million

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Steel Corp., the nation's largest steelmaker, said Tuesday it lost \$10.5 million in the third quarter of 1971.

It blamed the deficit mostly on increased labor costs and poor business.

Income, however, for the first nine months of the year was off only slightly from 1970 — \$108.1 million compared to \$108.5 million in 1970.

U.S. Steel thus joins two other major firms, third-ranked National and six-ranked Jones & Laughlin, in announcing quarterly and nine-month losses.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., No. 2, is to make public its financial statement Thursday.

Three bands schedule yearly concert Monday

"Strike up the band" is the decree for Monday as three University of Iowa bands present a performance at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union.

The UI Symphony Band, Concert Band and Hawkeye Marching Band will present the program, the second annual joint concert by the three groups.

Frank Piersol, UI director of bands, is the organizer of the concert, which is free and will require no tickets for admission.

The Symphony Band, directed by Piersol, will present "Noble Men," by Fillmore; "Rocky Point Holiday," by Ron Nelson, and "A Symphonic Portrait of George Gershwin," arranged by Chase.

Amtrack going broke'

its president tells Senate

Fund-raiser to be Friday—

Set migrant workers dance

A dance to raise funds for the Muscatine Migrant Workers Center will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight Friday in the Main Lounge of the Union. The dance, sponsored by the University Volunteer Service Bureau will feature "Fyre and Ice," "Fyre Childe" and "U.S.S."

Tickets are \$1.25 at the door. The University Volunteer Service Bureau acts as a referral agency for students, placing them in existing volunteer opportunities and developing new volunteer projects, according to co-ordinator Diana Sprague, 19, Burge. The group's current project is the Migrant Workers Center.

The project has provided bilingual tutors for adults and school children, home economics programs to teach consumer education, planned parenthood, nutrition and child care.

The Bureau is also establishing a legal aid center for draft and drug counseling.

Volunteers work in Muscatine on Saturdays but staffing is also planned for Monday and Tuesday evenings.

Resource workers in Muscatine contact individuals who need help and the bureau provides the manpower.

A bus taking volunteers to a Muscatine orientation session will leave at noon Saturday from the south side of the Union.

Interested individuals can contact Ms. Sprague at the Union Activities Center from 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or by calling 353-4718.

State to sponsor 19 schools to aid local drug investigations

DES MOINES (AP) — A series of 19 schools to teach local law enforcement departments which here to have been able to send one or more officers to the federal school because of finances or other reasons."

The schools will be conducted by agents of the Narcotics and Drug Enforcement Division of the state Safety Department under auspices of the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy.

Wilbert Penberthy, director of the Narcotic and Drug Enforcement Division, said Tuesday the purpose of the schools "is to afford training to offi-

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The schools

Badgers seek first road victory here

The Iowa Hawkeyes, searching for their first victory of the season under Head Football Coach Frank Lauterbur will get a chance this Saturday to extend a short-term jinx.

"Wisconsin just broke down a few times, letting Ohio State get away with the long gainer."

Lauterbur made his observations during his Tuesday press luncheon here.

Iowa's defense, according to Lauterbur, will have to come up with a good effort to stop such Wisconsin players as quarterback Neil Graff and running back Rufus Ferguson.

Ferguson already this year has 776 net yards rushing for a five-yard per carry average.

Lauterbur also said a decision would be made by Wednesday on the playing status of free safety Charley Cross. Cross suffered a knee injury against Minnesota and may be able to start Saturday.

Lauterbur also revealed that tight end Don Osby may miss the Saturday's Wisconsin game. Osby suffered a severely bruised thigh against Michigan State. If Osby does not start, sophomore Ed Morrissey will take his place at tight end.

Tuesday afternoon the Iowa drills concentrated on defense.

"Offensively, Wisconsin is

IM results

Tuesday's Results

Sigma Tung Chows 33, Blue Streaks 24
Delta Chi 32, ATO 26
Sigma Nu 47, Sigma Chi 14
Rienow II third 20, Rienow II 11th 14
Delta Sigma Pi 30, Phi Rho Sigma 13
Phi Kappa Alpha 20, Phi Gamma Delta 0
Neoplasts 26, BBC Bombers 8
Rienow II fourth 26, Rienow I second 25
Delta Upsilon 40, AE Pi 0

CORRECTION

Mondays' Results

Rienow II eighth 7, Rienow I fifth 6

We're sorry, Levi

No, The Daily Iowan sports staff doesn't think Iowa's Levi Mitchell resembles the Baltimore Colts' Norm Bulaich.

Somehow the two pictures got mixed as we went to press yesterday.

We apologize, Levi, for any trouble you may have taken in your buddies the past few days.

Actually, we rather liked the idea of you playing for a winning team.

Hawks have lots of pass receivers

A peculiar thing is happening to Iowa's passing game. Six receivers have caught a dozen or more passes.

Hawkeyes with 12 receptions this year are Levi Mitchell (19 for 266 yards), Jerry Reardon (15-192), Steve Penney (13-58), Don Osby (12-207), Tom Cabalka (12-146), Brian Rollins (12-123).

Cabalka is out for the year and a seventh player, Dave Triplett, is likely to break through. He has eight catches for 119 yards.

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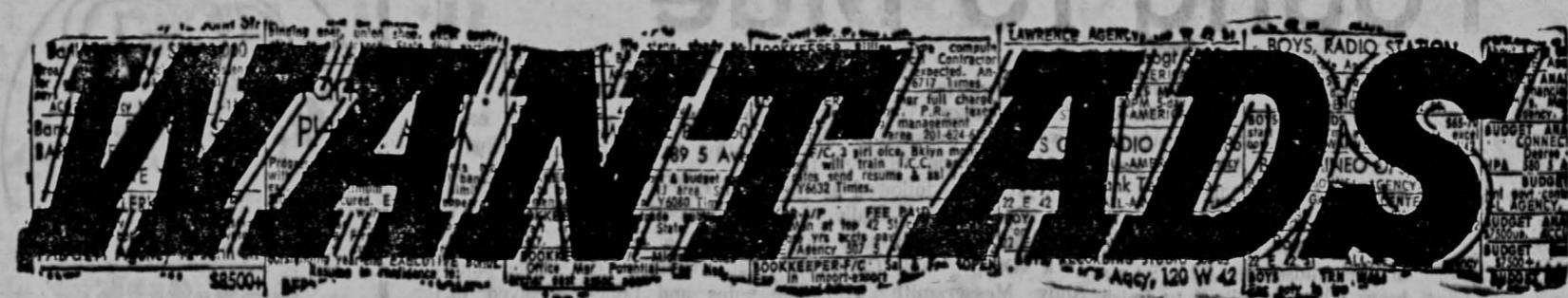
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TRAIL-RAM — Rugged, dependable, easy riding, goes anywhere. 351-6367 after 5 p.m. 11-4.

1970 HARLEY Davidson 350 Sprint. Excellent condition, newly tuned. Call 351-0479 after 6:30 p.m. 11-3.

1970 KAWASAKI Mach III. Many extras. Phone 338-1401 after 5 p.m. 11-11.

1970 YAMAHA 200 Street Scrambler. In very good condition. 338-1258. 11-2.

1968 YAMAHA 305 — Near perfect condition. 3,500 miles. \$350. 337-3761 between 4-8 p.m. 10-27.

1968 ROYAL Enfield Interceptor 500. Good condition. \$700. 337-3761 between 4-8 p.m. 10-27.

THE MOTORCYCLE Clinic — 126 Lafayette, 351-5900. Suzuki and Norton. Snowmobiles and winter storage. 12-7.

TRIUMPH 1969 Bonneville — Two helmets, extras. \$350. Good condition. 338-7693. 10-27.

1967 SUZUKI X6 Scrambler, \$275. Dial 354-1545.

HOUSES FOR SALE

OUT OF state owner wants quick sale of three bedroom brick house on 17th Avenue, Cedar Central air, fireplace and other extras. Very clean. Immediate possession. \$36,500. Possible terms. Whiting-Kerr Realty, 337-2123.

ROOMS FOR RENT

SINGLE OR double room for men. Dial 338-5391 afternoons. 12-10.

HALF DOUBLE room for boys, close in cooking privileges. 2573. 12-10.

MEN — Two singles, one double. Exceptionally clean. November occupancy. 338-7413. 12-8.

AVAILABLE NOVEMBER 1 — Furnished efficiency for male. See at 528 S. Van Buren. 10-27.

ROOMS FOR WOMEN — Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus shopping, grocery stores. 503 S. Clinton. 331-3148 after 4:30 p.m. 10-29.

ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE — Share Lakeside Townhouse, one bedroom. Call 338-6361. 11-4.

MALE — Share two bedroom, furnished. Coralville. \$70. Own bedroom. 354-1893. 11-5.

TO SHARE or sublet Regal one bedroom apartment. Contact P.A.T. Office, I.M.U. 10-27.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share apartment. \$41.25 per month. Call 338-3343. 11-1.

MALE TO SHARE or sublet Regal one bedroom apartment. Contact P.A.T. Office, I.M.U. 10-27.

FEMALE(S) — One or two to share partially furnished house. \$75 monthly. 354-2138. 11-1.

MALE TO share two bedroom furnished Coralville apartment. Dial 338-1351. 10-28.

GIRL — Share two bedrooms de-luxe apartment near campus on Johnson. Call 338-0274. 10-27.

FEMALE WANTED to share two bedroom apartment, close in. Call 351-5005 after 5 p.m. 10-11.

FEMALE-TWO bedroom, \$50. Close in. Call 351-2288. 10-29.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY AVAILABLE immediately. Furnished, close to hospital and campus. 351-2048 after 7 p.m. 11-4.

FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. \$50. Dial 354-2241. 10-29.

ONE BEDROOM — Unfurnished. \$110 including heat. West Branch 843-2116, evenings. 11-4.

WOMAN OVER 25 wanted to share comfortable, close in home. Child possible. 338-7429. 12-10.

FURNISHED APARTMENT with garage. \$125. Call 351-2812, 613 1st Avenue, Coralville. Close bus service. 10-27.

SUBLET two-bedroom townhouse immediately. Call 338-7923, after 5 p.m., 644-2570. 11-1.

FOUR GIRLS can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 12-6.

VERY NICE two bedroom, unfurnished. Carpet, pool, pets. Available December 1. 351-7073. 10-27.

APARTMENT SUITES — Furnished for single students and married couples. All utilities furnished except phone. Rent includes maid, carpet, indoor pool, snack bar, lounges. Municipal bus service to our door. Single rates from \$83; married apartments, \$145. Sorry no pets or children. Model suite open. The May Flower Apartments, 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709. 12-3.

NEW TWO bedrooms for three or four students, five blocks from campus. \$115. Iowa Avenue. Phone 338-0290 or 333-3281, Bob Lee. 11-17.

WESTHAMPTON VILLAGE — Two and three bedroom townhouses. One, two and three bedroom apartments. 961 21st Avenue Place, Coralville. Dial 337-5297. 11-5.

THE NUT SHELL

331 South Gilbert (near Burlington) Phone 337-5884

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INSTURCTION

NEED TO learn Spanish? Teacher with M.A. Call 338-9103. 10-29.

TEACHERS NEEDED by Peace Corps and Vista — Visit with representatives in the Placement Office, October 28-29. 10-28.

CORALVILLE CHURCH needs minister of music. For job description, application, call 338-7675. 10-28.

ACTION — Peace Corps Vista representative will be in the Placement Office, Iowa Student Memorial Union, October 27-28. 10-28.

LAWYERS are needed for legal services work. A Vista representative will be in the Placement Office, Iowa Student Memorial Union, October 27-28. 10-28.

SUPER TAKUMAR 135mm, f3.5 and 28mm, W.A. 1:2. Both with lens case and UV filter. 337-5856 after 5 p.m. 10-28.

USED VACUUM cleaners. \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 10-28.

WOLLENSAK tape recorder and speakers, nine months old with tapes. \$150. 338-6684. 10-29.

BOLEX SUPER 8 movie camera. \$125. Bolex projector. 629-3388. 10-28.

MAN'S 5-speed Schwinn, \$50. Dial 644-8530 after 6 p.m. 10-27.

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ONE AND two bedroom apartments at 228 S. Summit. 337-2841. 11-28.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW YAMAHA guitar with case \$92 new; selling for \$80. 331-0960. 11-4.

USED GIBSON L-100 guitar. Needs new strings. \$90. Call Ken, 351-0724. 11-24.

PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming — Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breman's Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501.

MOBILE HOMES

1964 PARK ESTATE 10 x 35 — Two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeted. \$1,700. 337-2200 after 5 p.m. 12-2.

WHY PAY high rent? \$45 month instead. Three rooms 10 x 40 furnished, carpeted, skirted. 331-1297. 11-2.

1964 ROYAL Interceptor 500. Good condition. \$700. 337-3761 between 4-8 p.m. 10-27.

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1968 ROYAL Enfield Interceptor 500. Good condition. \$700. 337-3761

Cy Young to Blue



Vida Blue

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-hander Vida Blue of the Oakland

A's who won 24 games in his first full season in the major leagues, was named winner Tuesday of the American League's 1971 Cy Young Award.

The 22-year-old Blue, who blazed his way to a 17-3 record at the midseason All-Star break, then tailed off to finish at 24-8, became the youngest player ever to win the premier pitching award. Dean Chance, then of the Los Angeles Angels, won it at 23 in 1964.

Blue, who led the league with eight shutouts and a magnificent 1.82 earned run average, landed 14 of the 24 first-place votes in the Baseball Writers Association of America balloting.

He was also the only pitcher named on all 24 ballots, accumulating 98 points, 13 more than Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers, who received nine first-place votes and appeared on all but one of the ballots. Veteran knuckleballing relief-

er-turned-starter Wilbur Wood, baseball writers from each of the Chicago White Sox received the remaining first place vote and finished third with 23 points, followed by Baltimore's Dave McNally with eight points and Kansas City's Dick Drago and California's Andy Messersmith with one apiece.

The panel consisted of two

American League City, each voting for three pitchers with five points for first place, three for second and one for third.

Blue, a native of Mansfield, La., received nine second-place votes and Lolich received 13, with each hurler getting one third-place nomination.

No to Hall of Fame game

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A proposal to stage a Hall of Fame football game in mid-December was defeated Tuesday by the National Collegiate Athletic Association Council.

The council is the NCAA's policy making body.

The game would have matched two of the nation's top collegiate football powers.

The council decided against the game for two reasons:

1. There was a strong feeling about the encroachment on the athletes' academic schedule.

2. Such a game would have caused serious damage to the present postseason bowl game.

Opposition to the proposal was strong from bowl officials. The game would have been televised nationally, and the American Broadcasting Co. was backing it as a climax to its telecasting season.

To Hawkeye's Tom Loechel, 15-mile run is just another day's workout

By MIKE RALPH
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Distance running is becoming one of the new fads of the seventies. People from five to 75 are getting into the act, running their private courses every day, every week, or whenever they feel the need to shed a few pounds.

But few people get into their running as diligently as Tom Loechel, star sophomore member of the Iowa Cross Country team. For Loechel, 15 or 20 miles a day is just another good workout.

Loechele started his distance work back in grade school, a time when most boys' fancies turn to chasing girls instead of running four or five miles daily.

"My grade school had a good track program, so I became interested in track at an early age," said Loechel. "Originally, I had intended on being a high jumper, but my coach told me I probably wouldn't make it as a high jumper."

"That's when I took up distance running. I started running about four or five miles a day. By the time I reached high school, I was hooked on distance running."

Under the direction of coach Gene Lesinski, Loechel's stay at St. Joseph High School, Westchester, Illinois, was quite successful. Not only was he active in cross country, but he also participated in track as well, concentrating on the two mile run.

"My best high school year was my senior year," says Loechel. "I won the conference meet that year. Also I won the Saints Nation Invitational Cross Country meet."

"I did well that year in track, too. In the two mile race, I won the conference meet, took second in district competition, and eighth in the Illinois Track Meet."

Several schools offered Tom partial scholarship, but he decided to choose the University

of Iowa when track and cross country Francis Cretzmeyer offered him a full track scholarship.

Loechele's freshman year at Iowa was a period of development. While he did run well in several meets last fall, he gained much valuable experience which he has put to good use this year.

"After a year with the Iowa cross country team, I've found several differences from high school," notes Loechel.

"For one thing, the distances are much longer. In high school, we ran two and three-fourths mile courses, but here we run five or six mile courses.

"And because the distances are longer, the training is much different. It's geared to meet the demands of the longer distances."

"Overall," states Loechel, "I would say most aspects of cross country are better here than high school. The coaching is better, the competition is tougher, and the courses are more demanding."

Loechele got off to a slow start this fall with the cross country team, but of late, he has picked up momentum. In his first meet of the year, Tom could only manage a seventh place finish.

His improvement was slow this year until he ran his best race of the year and finished second to Minnesota's Gary Bjorkland, the nation's best cross country runner two weeks ago.

Last Saturday, Loechel finished sixth against Illinois



Tom Loechel

AAUP

The subject —

The Non-Tenured Faculty:
Non-Renewal of Contracts and Due Process

The panelists —

Provost Hefner,
Dean Stuit, Liberal Arts
Prof. Bea Turner,
Welfare Comm.
Prof. Rudolph Schultz,
Chrm., Psychology
Prof. Eugene Spaziani,
AAUP

The place —

8:00 Thursday, Lucas-Dodge Room, IMU

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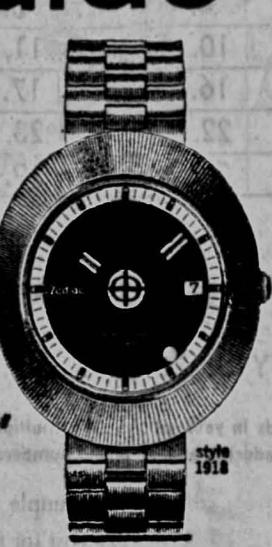
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