

## Attacks use of parking fees

# Suit filed to halt parking ramp

By PAUL DAVIES  
Associate News Editor

Three Iowa City men are suing Iowa City and the five city council members to stop construction of the controversial parking ramp.

The suit, filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court, seeks to block the city from issuing revenue bonds to finance the ramp.

It was filed by local attorneys Joseph C. Johnston and Preston M. Penney and law student assistant Daniel L. Bray on behalf of R. Thomas Douglass, an associate professor of Spanish at the University of Iowa; Warren Paris, chairman of People Against the Ramp (PAR) and University News Service photographer; and John C.

McLaughlin, a UI English professor.

A hearing on the suit has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sept. 20 before Judge William R. Eads.

### Parking fees

The suit also contains a section which asks the court to prohibit the city from collecting parking meter and lot fees which are "substantially in excess of proper regulatory fees."

A third division seeks an order to require the State Appeal Board to consider a petition filed July 17, which requested that the Board void the city's actions in issuing parking ramp revenue bonds.

The court petition notes that the council

first attempted to finance the ramp with general obligation bonds which would have been secured by the general taxing power of the city.

An April 11 referendum on the bond issue was defeated with nearly 70 per cent of local voters opposing the issue.

The council then moved on with a previously announced plan of issuing revenue bonds to finance the ramp. The revenue bonds had originally been shunned because interest rates would be higher than for general obligation bonds.

Council Authorization of the revenue bonds came on a 3-2 vote July 3, and bids on the \$2 million worth of bonds were taken

The court attack on the ramp is based on the city's methods for repaying the revenue bonds.

The suit contends that the city has used, and will use, general tax funds to pay costs of the ramp project.

The city has used general tax revenue to support the research, planning and development of the ramp, and general tax funds have been used through the local urban renewal project to buy the ramp site, according to the suit.

Costs of parking facilities which should be charged to the Parking Fund will instead be paid from the general fund under the 1973 city budget, leaving parking fund money for revenue bond payments.

the suit continues.

It also contends that "the revenue bonds are supported by taxation, and therefore amount to general obligation bonds" which have not been voted on by the public, and that the planned use of revenue from all Iowa City parking meters to pay back the revenue bond loan is illegal.

### Temporary injunction

The division of the suit which seeks the permanent injunction against financing the ramp with revenue bonds also includes a request for a temporary injunction which would prevent the city from delivering the bonds, which have already been sold, to the underwriters and purchasers.

At Tuesday's City Council meeting, City Attorney Jay H. Honohan said the city would request that the persons filing the suit post bonds to cover possible increased costs incurred for the city by a construction delay.

He said a delay until spring could push costs of the ramp project up by 10 per cent. The council has received a low bid on the project of \$1.79 million, \$94,000 above the city's estimated cost.

"They could be held personally liable for any damages sustained by the city in reissuing bonds," Honohan said.

Mayor Tim Brandt said that if the city won its battle to build the ramp, he would want the city to seek damage payments

continued on page 2

## Student senate censures Herrick;

University of Iowa Student Senate censured one member Tuesday night and refused responsibility on a debt allegedly incurred by that member.

Greg Herrick, A3, chairman of the Senate committee which sponsored the alternate KSUI rock program last spring was accused of knowingly running up a bill of \$337.50 charged to student senate.

Senate decided to censure Herrick for the action and disclaimed responsibility for the bill.

Senate allocated a portion of the necessary funds for the alternate radio program in early spring, 1972 and promised the rest, contingent upon the financial status of the senate at

the end of the year.

Mike Vance, A3, vice-president of the senate at the time, said he informed Herrick in early March that those contingent funds would not be available and that the program would have to be terminated.

Greg Ellison, B3, senate treasurer, said both he and former Senate president Ted Politis were both present at the meeting between Vance and Herrick and that Herrick was told to discontinue the program.

Herrick maintains such a meeting never took place. Although he said he was aware the funds were contingent, he said he was never told they were no longer available and so proceeded with the program.



Chicago Mayor Richard Daley gets a pat on his shoulder from Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern Tuesday during campaigning before a large Windy City crowd. At right is Sen. Ted Kennedy, who is campaigning for the South Dakota hopeful. AP Wirephoto

### What convention?

Chicago Mayor Richard Daley gets a pat on his shoulder from Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern Tuesday during campaigning before a large Windy City crowd. At right is Sen. Ted Kennedy, who is campaigning for the South Dakota hopeful. AP Wirephoto

## PAC discusses modular units

By LEWIS D'VORKIN  
Staff Writer

The Project Area Committee (PAC) is recommending to the city council that the "temporary modular business relocation plan will be a valuable asset to the successful completion of the downtown urban renewal program."

However, PAC, at a Tuesday night meeting, refused to endorse the modular plan until a method for financing the program has been established.

PAC serves as an advisory committee to the city council representing property owners, businessmen and tenants in the area undergoing urban renewal. Although it offers advice and opinions to the council, the recommendations have no binding power.

The modular units, which will be set up on the east side of Clinton Street between Washington and Burlington Streets, will serve as temporary housing for businesses displaced by urban renewal clearance.

According to Jack Klaus, urban renewal director, "This gives temporary relief to businesses that had no idea of where they would go after being displaced."

He added that "before the modular concept, many businessmen had not even thought of relocation sites and the urban renewal relocation department did not have concrete advice to offer displaced tenants."

Modular units are similar to mobile homes; they are built in factories and transported to the

designated sites.

Eighteen units will be placed in the Clinton Street area at a cost of \$10,000 per unit. The price includes landscaping that can be reused when the modular units are no longer necessary, according to Kent Peters, a representative of Peters-Martinsons and Co., the city's architect for the modular units.

Peters said one goal of the modular unit plan is to "encourage businesses to stay in downtown Iowa City while permanent buildings are constructed."

The modular units will probably be in existence in the area for five years. After this time they can be used in parks and other areas throughout the city or resold.

The location of the Clinton Street site was selected "because it offered a degree of permanency." It was the only area where buildings wouldn't be torn down in the near future," Klaus said.

He added that other streets will soon be "undergoing demolition and if the units were placed in these areas they would have to be moved a short time after they were installed."

"The large problem with regard to the units is the method of financing, Klaus said. "At this time we do not know where the money will be coming from, but we hope the federal government will pay the expenses."

Three business owners have already signed letters of intent to rent spaces. Each of these tenants has rented more than one modular unit.

"If a person desires to leave these units he can do so at any time and the relocation department will pay the moving expenses," Klaus said.

He added that urban renewal funds will be used to pay for the move into the unit.

"The relocation department is attacking the problem of displaced businesses but not solving the entire problem," Klaus said. "It is possible that if the concept of temporary

continued on page 2

## City systems 'cheating' students

# Ludwig tells goals for schools

By CHUCK HICKMAN  
Assoc. News Editor

Charging that primary and secondary schools have "cheated" students, new Iowa City school superintendent Merlin A. Ludwig outlined his planned goals and reforms for city schools at a Tuesday night meeting of the school board.

Calling for local schools to become "laboratories of learning," Ludwig explained reforms he hopes to make in the local system.

Ludwig said he hopes to place increased responsibility on school principals, giving them responsibility for budgeting and hiring of staff within their struc-

ture. "School principals must become part of management," he said, adding that this would include separate salary negotiations from local teachers.

Such a move was resisted by the Iowa City Educators Association, negotiating body for local teachers and principals during bargaining last March.

### Motivation

Schools have become too rigid and must develop a new "humane" environment, Ludwig continued. To accomplish this goal he proposed stressing self-discipline and

self-motivation through the elimination of structured situations that allow students to depend on others, such as the ringing of class bells and smoking rules.

He called for a change from the two semester system to three or four terms to allow students more course choices, and to allow those who did not enjoy a class to leave it sooner.

"We can't sentence our children to learn," he continued. "We must move the schools out of their four walls. Local schools have ignored community resources and allowed some classes to become irrelevant," Ludwig said.

Calling for an immediate end to the grade of F, he said it had a degrading, devastating effect on students.

Asking for more parent participation, he charged parents with too often leaving to school administrators the job of determining educational programs. Ludwig said parents will be asked to help decide school policy on class electives, study halls and the like in the future.

Ludwig proposed the ending of "games" such as grading and hall passes, which he said were ignoring the central goals of education.

### Participation

Calling for an immediate end to the grade of F, he said it had a degrading, devastating effect on students.

"Rules do not exist for themselves," he said. "Few rules are worth having if students do not respect them."

in the news

## briefly

### Revenue share

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday passed a \$33.6-billion measure to share federal revenues with states, cities and counties for the first time on a no-strings basis.

The legislation, one of President Nixon's priority items, was sent to conference with the House which passed a considerably different version June 22.

If the conferees reach agreement promptly, sponsors of the bill said, the first payments to the 39,000 eligible states, cities, counties and townships would go out in October, before the Nov. 7 election.

### Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) — Government marines stormed into the Quang Tri Citadel through a bomb breach in the wall Tuesday and battled the NVA in what likely will be one of the longest and bloodiest battles of the Vietnam war.

### Drug bust

Two men were each fined \$100 and trial costs Tuesday after pleading guilty to possession of

marijuana before District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz.

Charles M. Thompson had been charged June 22 after Iowa City police received a telephone call from a girl runaway from Waverly who said she had been in Thompson's home and that liquor and drugs were available there.

Police obtained a search warrant and allegedly found a bag of marijuana at Thompson's home, 13 Iowa City Trailer Park. Randy S. Sheldon was also fined Tuesday for possession of marijuana. He was charged June 22 after police allegedly found a cellophane bag of marijuana among his possessions while being searched as a shoplifting suspect.

### European unity

FRASCATI, Italy (AP) — Ten West European governments acted on Tuesday to put down political terrorism and to step up a European monetary fund. Both actions were steps toward unity of the new Common Market.

The guns and grenades of the Arab terrorists at the Munich Olympic Games brought the issue of terrorism to the fore. Ministers of finance and foreign affairs of the 10 governments decided unanimously to take a joint stand in the United Nations against terrorists, and tighten cooperation among their own security forces.

The new monetary fund will start operations next year as the forerunner of an integrated central bank for the 10 countries with a common currency to challenge the dominance of the U.S. dollar on world markets.

### Strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and his top personal and political advisers charted re-election campaign strategy Tuesday, including an accelerated effort to embrace disenfranchised Democrats.

The flurry of Republican campaign meetings came precisely eight weeks prior to the Nov. 7 general election and focused on Nixon's efforts to seek a new majority of Republicans, Democrats and independents.

A special target appears to be Democrats unhappy with the presidential nomination of Sen. George McGovern. A related target is the election of more congressmen favorable to the Nixon administration's major proposals.

### Cheap wine

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa's liquor department has decided to stop buying expensive imported wines because it can't sell them, the department director said Tuesday.

"It's a known fact that higher priced wines don't sell in this state," said Rolland Gallagher, director of the Iowa Beer and Liquor Control Department.

### In Moscow

MOSCOW (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger canceled a scheduled sightseeing trip to Leningrad Tuesday night and extended his secret meetings

with the Kremlin leadership through Wednesday.

Kissinger, who was due to fly to the former czarist capital Wednesday, will remain in Moscow to continue talks with party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko before flying to London and Paris.

### Busing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas today refused to block a school busing desegregation plan for Las Vegas, Nev.

Douglas ruled the so-called Broomfield Amendment does not apply to the desegregation ordered by a federal judge for some 30,000 elementary pupils in 52 of the city's schools.

The decision blunts Congress' attempt to halt court-ordered busing in school desegregation cases. Earlier this month Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. also held that the amendment, enacted last June, did not apply in an Augusta, Ga., case.

### Illegal?

WASHINGTON (AP) — Staff investigators for the House Banking Committee say as much as \$100,000 in Nixon campaign contributions, which came—possibly illegally—from Mexico, was involved in the break-in and alleged bugging of the Democratic National Committee offices last June.

In a confidential report to the full committee,

investigators said that at least \$89,000 may have come from Mexican nationals. They said accepting such contributions would violate U.S. law. The \$89,000 earlier had been linked to one of five men arrested in the break-in.

The report was prepared on orders from Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex. It was accompanied by a stern directive that it not be released to the public.

A copy of the report was obtained by columnist Jack Anderson who made it available to The Associated Press.

### Showers

Hottest item on the Iowa City Stock Exchange Tuesday was the Grace L. Ferguson Storm Door and Ark Company. The issue sky-rocketed with reports of heavy orders from western Iowa.

Local speculators were spurred by the sight of the DI weather team sizing up a 19 foot, inboard-outboard ark at the Coralville Marina. The team reported that it will purchase the ark if rains haven't stopped by this afternoon. Either way the temperatures will be mild.



## on campus briefly

### Recreation

John Nesbitt, chairman of the University of Iowa Recreation Education Program, has recently been appointed chairman of the Committee on Recreation and Leisure, a standing committee of President Nixon's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The Committee is composed of various representatives from professional organizations and agencies involved in recreational and leisure services.

Dr. Nesbitt sees the Committee's work as primarily one of education and information. "Many architectural and attitudinal barriers still exist against the handicapped in the recreation industry. They must be removed and this Committee will dedicate itself to that end," Chairman Nesbitt promised.

The Committee's proposed purposes include facilitating maximum employment and participation of the handicapped in recreation, leisure, parks and cultural activities.

### In memorium

Dr. Willis M. Fowler, 72, professor emeritus of internal medicine at the University of Iowa, died Sunday morning at his home following a short illness.

Dr. Fowler had been a medical faculty member at UI since 1929.

In 1970, Dr. Fowler was honored by the American College of Physicians (AP) by being elected a Master, highest membership category in the 16,000-member international medical specialty society. Dr. Fowler served as vice-president of the ACP.

### Law talk

Two University of Iowa law students will present a talk on "Student Activism and International Affairs," Thursday night at 7:30 in the Law School Lounge.

Both students, Mike Conlee and Obi Gbadebo, have had recent experience with youth oriented input into the United Nations.

Gbadebo served as an Economics Attache from his native country Nigeria and was vice-president of the International Student Movement for the United Nations, and president of the United Nations Student Association of Nigeria.

Conlee, former field director for the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs in New York, most recently served on the Student Advisory Committee on International Affairs, a Carnegie-Rockefeller project.

### Executive

The Representative Assembly of the University of Iowa Employees Association elected a new executive board September 7, 1972.

Barbara Bordwell, editorial assistant in the UI Department of Publications, was elected president.

Former UIEA president, Irmgard Elssasser, a lab technician in the Department of Physiology and Biophysics, was elected vice-president.

Peter Benner, a history teaching assistant, was elected secretary.

The new treasurer is Cindy DuBois, clerk-receptionist at the Union.

These officers will serve until May, 1973 when a new board will be elected.

### Humanities

Alan Spitzer, University of Iowa history professor, will deliver the University of Iowa Humanities Society's initial lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday in Lecture Room 11, Physics Building.

Spitzer, history department chairman from 1968-1970, will use "The Historical Problem of Generations" for his topic.

Spitzer's lecture is the first of the 1972-73 series of lectures sponsored by the Humanities Society which are open to interested faculty and students.

### Crisis Center

The Crisis Center has received grants from United Way and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors totalling \$11,000, according to Center Director Kathy Szymoniak.

According to Szymoniak, the grants will be used to continue normal functioning at the Center.

"We were flat broke before the grants came in," Szymoniak said.

The Center handles calls ranging from general information queries, to abortion and drug-abuse information.



### Temperance Recruit

Little Christopher Lamb, 8 months old, doesn't know it but his grandmother, Mrs. Evelyn Shepherd (left), has just pledged him to a life of temperance. He was the only "white ribbon recruit" pledged at the closing session of the 98th convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held in Miami Beach, Fla. —AP Wirephoto

### PAC continued from page 1

modular units goes over big, we will not be able to provide enough units for interested businessmen.

"The only thing we can do is offer the available units to those businesses being displaced first," he added.

Although bids for contracting the units have not been accepted, rental rates for the temporary buildings have been established. The rates will vary from \$4 to \$5.50 a square foot depending on the location of the unit.

A temporary grievance procedure was adopted at the meeting in accordance with a recent Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) ruling that requires an established procedure for the presentation of grievances in urban renewal areas. A permanent policy will be formulated at a future meeting.

The temporary procedure calls for a person with a specific complaint to make an oral or written presentation to PAC.

PAC will then forward a

recommendation on the matter to the city council which will make the final decision. If the person is not satisfied with the council's decision he may appeal to HUD.

### UI Clinic offers care to children

The Department of Pediatrics and University Hospitals offers health services for children of University students and a limited number of staff families through the Child Health Clinic.

The Clinic is located on the first floor of General Hospital, to the right of the information desk in the Tower Lobby. Parking is available at metered sites near the Hospital and in the Parking Ramp west of the Hospital.

### Trivia

"I do know it gets darkest just before the stars come out." Who made that optimistic statement?

Turn to the personals before nightfall.

### Suit continued from page 1

from the anti-ramp court contestants.

Attorney Johnston said Tuesday night that the petition filed Tuesday will be amended to drop the request for a temporary injunction.

"We will ask for a permanent injunction and that does not require a bond," he said.

Johnston said attack against the parking fees uses an argument which has been successful in other states. He added that he does not know of any other attempt to use the case in Iowa.

The suit says "rates or charges for use of parking facilities and control devices are regulatory fees" authorized by state law, but that taxes on parking facilities are not allowed by the state.

Iowa City's parking charges "are substantially in excess of the amount required to establish, maintain and regulate

parking facilities and control devices in Iowa City... (and) amount to a tax for the purpose of generating revenue," the suit states.

It requests the district court to enjoin the city from using the parking charges to provide general revenue and from collecting rates "in excess of proper regulatory fees."

The suit does not say directly that the attack on fees is part of the assault on the ramp, but the suit notes in an earlier section that money from all city parking meters is to be used to pay for the revenue bonds.

### Overrule decision

The third division of the suit asks the court to overrule the decision of the State Appeal Board, which declared last month that it did not have jurisdiction over the actions of the City Council.

Johnston said some PAR members feel the Appeal Board has the power to void the council actions on issuing bonds.

The attorney said he does not entirely agree with that analysis, but does want to explore all the possibilities.

He said PAR had the right to file an appeal of the board decision with a district court within a specified period of time, and it was included in the suit to keep that route open.

Johnston added that this is not now a high-priority means of opposing the ramp.

City Attorney Honohan said at the council meeting, "I will be denying about 80 percent of these facts" in the suit.

He later explained that he does not believe that alleged facts in the suit are true, showing a basic disagreement with the PAR analysis of the city budget and ramp financing plans.

Honohan also said he does not think the court has the authority to decide that local parking rates are too high.

### Monthly rates up with U-bill changes

Changes in the University Calendar allowing final exams before Christmas vacation and a longer semester break have also brought about a shift in the University of Iowa billing schedule.

Accustomed to receiving a monthly bill or four bills a semester, university students must now get used to an irregular schedule of three bills a semester and the resulting higher charge per bill.

Don T. Ross of the Cashier's department explained that charges will be divided into three equal U-bills per semester "because of the change in the academic calendar."

"We couldn't possibly have sent out bills the first of September so soon after registration, which meant we didn't have four full months left in the semester for our usual billing schedule. We had no choice but to divide the semester into thirds and send out three bills," he said.

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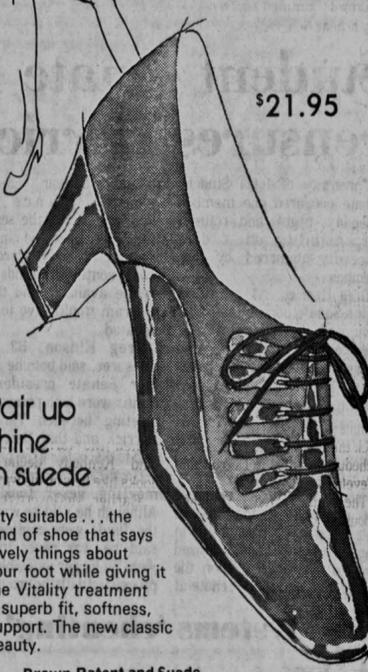
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### A Crowd Turns Out

Crowds jammed Chicago's State Street Tuesday to hear Sen. George McGovern campaign for President.

—AP Wirephoto

## Daley, crowds turn for Demo campaigners

CHICAGO (AP) — Tens of thousands led by Mayor Richard J. Daley cheered Sen. George McGovern in the rain here Tuesday as he campaigned with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in the industrial Midwest.

Gaining momentum after a rousing sendoff in Minneapolis, the Democratic presidential nominee and Kennedy campaigned through a long day that took them from Chicago to later scheduled rallies in Detroit and Cleveland.

The rain started in Chicago about the time McGovern began to speak to a large crowd that spilled through several streets in the heart of the Loop.

"Mr. President," Daley said after McGovern's speech, "to

have this kind of an audience in Chicago and have the loyalty and the devotion of these fine people in the rain is a great tribute to you."

McGovern predicted he would carry Illinois and the Nov. 7 presidential election.

Local police called the crowd 200,000 but even McGovern aides thought that was too high. The South Dakota senator called the turnout marvelous and Kennedy declared, "It looks like he's on his way."

Earlier, McGovern received a standing ovation from the Cook County Central Committee but his reception was dwarfed by that accorded Daley, who presided over the session.

Urging support for the entire Democratic ticket, Daley alluded to his ouster from the Democratic National Convention by declaring "this is an unusual and peculiar election because of events that have happened, but that's all behind us."

"On Nov. 7, we'll have the greatest victory that the Democratic party has ever had in any presidential election."

At the rally, McGovern praised Daley, saying that the longtime mayor "has proved that a city can be made to work in modern day American."

Kennedy joined McGovern for the campaign sweep that began Monday night in Minneapolis and will take him through Pennsylvania and New York to Waterbury, Conn., on Thursday night.

The Massachusetts senator appealed for Illinois voters to give McGovern the same support they had given his late brother, President John F. Kennedy, in 1960, saying electoral success depended on "whether the Democratic organization will go out and do the work you have done so well in the past."

In remarks prepared for downtown Detroit, McGovern assailed the administration's investigation of the role of its officials in the Watergate bugging case and the U.S. Soviet wheat deal, saying "these investigations look about as fair and impartial as the judging at the recent Olympics," marked by frequent controversial anti-U.S. rulings.

"Employers are saying, 'why pay \$150 to \$200 to use this program or visit college campuses when potential employees are coming to us?'" Fisher added.

The deadline for applying to Grad II, a free job placement information service for college graduates and graduating seniors, is Friday, September 15.

The program, which is sponsored by the non-profit College Placement Council, Inc., matches the applicant's qualifications, job interests and geographic preferences with the needs of the approximately 64 participating companies.

A computer print-out informs the applicant within 3-4 weeks after filing which employers most closely match his interests and when the employer will be on campus for interviews.

Dick Fisher, programming assistant at the UI Placement Office, said the program is not a sure thing, but since it is free is at least worth the effort of filling out a brief questionnaire.

Fisher said 650 UI students participated last year in the first year of the program at Iowa and approximately 33 per cent

### 'Undermine Nixon economy controls'

## Auto makers claim price delays unfair

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two automobile manufacturers said Tuesday a government delay in acting on their price increase requests on 1973 models is unfair and could undermine confidence in President Nixon's wage-price controls.

Executives of Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. asserted at a Price Commission hearing that they should be allowed to recover the costs of complying with new federal safety and emission-control standards.

"We believe that public confidence in the entire price-control program is at stake here," said Lynn Townsend, chairman and chief executive officer of Chrysler.

"Without reasonable uniformity in administrative practices, the price control system can only degenerate to control by selective edict," said Iain M. Anderson, vice president for finance of American Motors.

Both firms insisted that their price-increase requests meet government guidelines of allowable costs. Anderson said his company's request for a \$75.90 average price increase per car for safety and pollution equipment does not allow for dealer mark-ups.

Chrysler said that under the rules it would be entitled to a \$146.46 price increase per car. The firm is seeking an increase of \$91.32 per car.

The commission has suspended the request of Chrysler, American and International Harvester, until after the public hearings, meaning the companies will have to introduce their 1973 models at 1972 prices. The commission has denied price-increase requests by Ford Motor Co. and General Motors, which plan new requests.

American Motors seeks also a 2.5-per cent price increase to reflect other economic costs.

Townsend told the commission that a delay in approving the request has damaged his company

## Applications open for Rhodes scholars

Applications for this year's Rhodes Scholarship are now available. Rhodes Dunlap, director of honors, announced today.

The Scholarship is awarded for high scholastic ability and is tenable at the University of Oxford in Oxford, England for two to three years.

Dunlap said eligibility is restricted to unmarried males between 18 and 24 years of age who have obtained junior standing in a recognized college or university. Candidates must also be US citizens for at least five years.

Dunlap chairs the UI faculty screening committee which interviews all Iowa applicants.

The committee gives its recommendations to UI Pres. Willard Boyd who in turn refers them to the State of Iowa.

Two candidates from Iowa are chosen to proceed to district competition, and four candidates from the six-state district are eventually elected to receive Rhodes Scholarships.

The U.S. grants 32 such scholarships each year.

UI candidates have been well received in the past, Dunlap said, with four students obtaining scholarships in the last 12 years.

The most recent was Michael Shay, who won a triple honors degree at Iowa before serving his Scholarship three years ago. Dunlap said the faculty

screening committee had "no formal cut off points" in its basis of selection. The committee usually recognizes high scholastic ability as an important qualification.

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## GRAD II matches students, 'bosses'

The deadline for applying to Grad II, a free job placement information service for college graduates and graduating seniors, is Friday, September 15.

The program, which is sponsored by the non-profit College Placement Council, Inc., matches the applicant's qualifications, job interests and geographic preferences with the needs of the approximately 64 participating companies.

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Fisher said 650 UI students participated last year in the first year of the program at Iowa and approximately 33 per cent

received matches with two, three or four companies.

Last year 150 companies participated in the program according to Fisher. He said the decrease in participants this year may be a good indication of the job market.

"Employers are saying, 'why pay \$150 to \$200 to use this program or visit college campuses when potential employees are coming to us?'" Fisher added.

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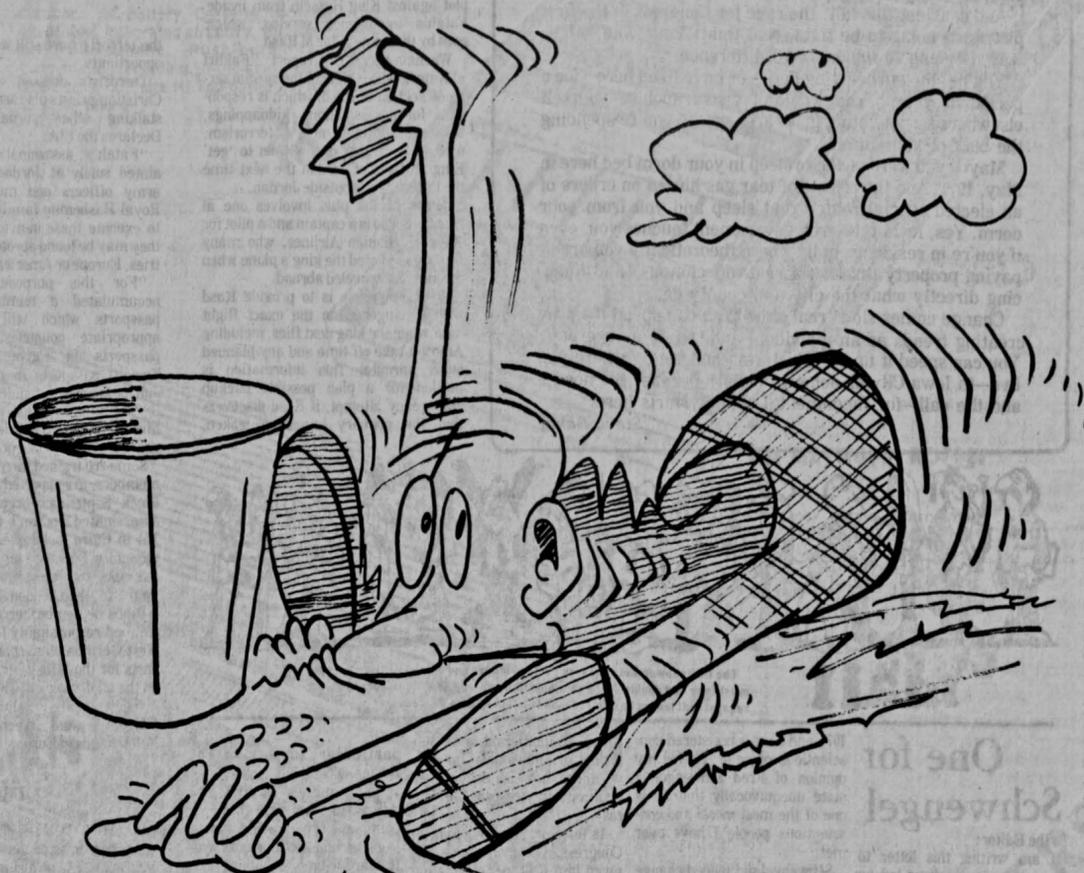
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# Sweating it out at Recreation Building

Women have as much right to sweat as men do. Unfortunately the University seems to be doing its best to deny them of this right.

That may sound a little weird and nonsensical. It isn't. At the Recreation Building (which is a very nice new building), there are separate sauna facilities for men and women.

The men's sauna was recently overhauled (it doesn't smell so bad anymore) and it has enough room for about ten people. Since most humans cannot take more than ten to twenty minutes of intensive sweating, it is usually not crowded. And—it always works.

The women's "sauna" is a little different. It consists of two separate cubicles which hold one person at a time each. In other words there is a capacity for two.

Another problem is that there are many times when these two little saunas don't even work. You often can sit in one of those saunas and get a chill.

It seems that the University Recreational Services could use a little prodding from irate women. It gets pretty tiresome having to wait for an hour to use the sauna, especially when you come with some male friends who are in and out in twenty minutes.

Why is the situation the way it is? If the answer is because not enough women come to use the sauna that is not logically sound. The main reason there aren't as many women using the sauna as men is because it's impossible spacewise for them to do so.

The most practical solution to all of this of course would be to have a co-ed sauna. That, however, would be too likely to corrupt the morals of Iowa's young people, so here are some alternatives.

Why not switch locker rooms weekly? It would be interesting to see how the men would react to the cold little cubicles.

The final possibility of course would be to give women a real sauna of their own. Rumor has it that there is a big sauna in the basement of the Recreation Building that is used exclusively by athletes. Perhaps when the athletes weren't using this sauna others could. Anyway, something should be done to rectify this unfair situation.

The University must act to insure its female students and faculty don't have their right to sweat infringed upon any longer.

Caroline Forell

## Why you should vote here

If you're new to campus...or you've never bothered before, think hard, very hard, about registering to vote in Iowa City.

It'll never be easier. Each day this week mobile voter registrars are available in the Goldfeather Lobby of the Union. At dinner time, they've been visiting residence halls. It's part of a campaign...a dream some people have...that students will get fair representation in civic affairs around here.

The dream isn't impossible. Last time around, one City Council candidate, Ed Czarnecki, openly pursued student voters and pledged to represent them won, and observers say it was students who pulled him in. Two of five council members, who's actions can really effect you, will be elected next year.

And consider this fall: the race for Congress in the first district is going to be tight, real tight. Your vote, either way, is going to make a real difference.

You're going to be living here—or have lived here—for a period of years. You wouldn't disenfranchise yourself elsewhere by not voting in an area where you're spending the bulk of your time.

Maybe you were trying to sleep in your dorm bed here in May, 1971. And the effects of tear gas hurled on orders of an elected official routed that sleep and you from your dorm. Yes, Iowa City area government touches you, even if you're in residence halls where theoretically you aren't paying property taxes (via rent, off campus) and financing directly what the city and county do.

Change comes slow, real slow. You can speed it up by creating trends as an individual and trends as a group. You can speed it up by registering and voting where you live—in Iowa City or Johnson County because the need—and the call—for fundamental change starts here.

Steve Baker



## mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no more than two typewritten pages long.

### One for Schwengel

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to correct the impressions left by your blatantly uninformed editorial writer in the September 8, 1972 issue of The Daily Iowan concerning his opinions on Fred Schwengel's stand against the war. My perspective is not that of a casual political observer, but that of a person who is a lifelong resident of the First District and has followed Schwengel's career closely.

As proof of my own opposition to the war, I offer the fact that I officially refused induction into the Armed Forces on May 27,

1971 and I am a registered conscientious objector. As for my opinion of Fred Schwengel, I state unequivocally that he is one of the most moral and conscientious people I have ever met.

Schwengel did indeed change his opinions towards the war after a trip to Vietnam in 1967. He stated so in an extensive report, available to all, issued soon after his return. The trip was made at his own expense and conducted by Peter Arnett and Don Luce, not the military as the editorial stated. Don Luce gained international attention for exposing the "tiger cages" and for drawing attention to the human tragedy of the war. The impression left by the editorial writer, that Fred Sch-

wengel is indifferent to the suffering of individuals in war, whether they be soldiers or civilians, is irresponsible fantasy.

As for Schwengel's actions in Congress, Common Cause has given him a 100 per cent rating on his votes against the war. He has received an official public endorsement from Senator Mark Hatfield, the co-sponsor of the Hatfield-McGovern "end-the-war" amendment. In the past two years Schwengel has supported all "end-the-war" proposals before the House, including the Boland Amendment, the Harrington Amendment, the Nedzi-Whalen Amendment, the Hamilton Amendment, both Mansfield Amendments and has given

particular support to the Driana-O'Neill bill.

To assume, as did the editorial writer, that all politicians are liars and that all Republicans are in league with Richard Nixon is nothing less than naive cynicism, certainly not objective journalism. Schwengel has repeatedly voted against Nixon's Vietnam policies.

The public evidence is clear. Fred Schwengel has acted forthrightly in the United States Congress from the highest humanitarian ideals. His actions are evidence of his sincerity.

Rand W. Eastin.  
425 Hwy. 1 West, Apt. 5

daily iowan

# viewpoint



'BUGS! BUGS EVERYWHERE!!'

## Central Intelligence Agency at work CIA warns Hussein, uses planes for opium

WASHINGTON — The Black September terrorists, who were behind the Olympic massacre, have marked Jordan's King Hussein as their No. 1 assassination target. They hope to kill him on one of his trips abroad.

They take their name from September 1970, a black month on their calendar, when King Hussein's forces crushed the Palestinian guerrillas and drove them out of Jordan. They have sworn revenge.

The Central Intelligence Agency, indeed, has linked the Black September terrorists to al Fatah, the main Palestinian guerrilla organization. They reportedly belong to a secret assassination arm of Fatah's intelligence service.

Whether Fatah's leader, Yasser Arafat, controls the Black September group is disputed. He has disavowed any responsibility for the terrorists. But the CIA has received "reliable" information that Black September is merely a cover for Fatah's assassination arm.

The CIA got wind of the assassination plot against King Hussein from inside Fatah's intelligence service, which goes by the name Jihad al Rasd.

Warms a secret CIA report: "Fakhri al Amari, who is chief of the special services section of Rasd, which is responsible for assassinations, kidnappings, sabotage and other acts of terrorism, was still working on his plan to 'get' King Hussein of Jordan the next time the latter travels outside Jordan...."

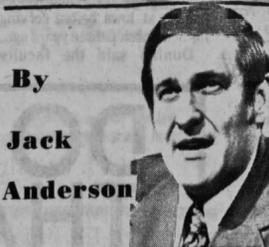
"Part of the plan involves one al Husayni, who is a captain and a pilot for Royal Jordanian Airlines, who many times has piloted the king's plane when the king has traveled abroad.

"Husayni's role is to provide Rasd with intelligence on the exact flight data when the king next flies, including Amman take-off time and any planned stops enroute. This information is needed for a plan possible backup emergency attempt, if Rasd discovers that the primary has been leaked.

Husayni is also to provide the king's estimated time of arrival at the destination and is to tell Rasd in advance whether Husayni will be flying on that particular out-of-country trip or not."

Because the king was expected to visit Paris, the plot on his life became known, at first, as the "Paris plan." The trip, however, never took place and

By  
Jack  
Anderson



the terrorists are still waiting for their opportunity.

Terrorists dressed as Muslim or Christian priests also are reported to be stalking other Jordanian leaders. Declares the CIA:

"Fatah's assassination plans are aimed solely at Jordanian ministers, army officers and members of the Royal Hashemite family. It is planned to execute these individuals wherever they may be found abroad in Arab countries, Europe or America.

"For this purpose, Fatah has accumulated a number of forged passports which will be used in appropriate countries, i.e., Syrian passports in Egypt, Egyptian or Kuwaiti passports in the Sudan and Gulf passports in Saudi Arabia.

"The plans include the adoption of Muslim or Christian priestly disguise to use when appropriate or necessary."

Some 200 trained terrorists, all Fatah members, are reported to belong to the Black September organization. They assassinated Jordan's Premier Wasfi Tal in Cairo last November and, subsequently, made an unsuccessful attempt on the life of Jordan's ambassador to London, Zayed Rifal.

Black September terrorists also have claimed responsibility for sabotaging a West German plant that manufactured parts for the Israeli Air Force, blowing up the oil complex at Trieste, Italy, and murdering five Jordanians who allegedly had been spying on Palestinians in Europe.

### Opium plane

WASHINGTON — The U.S. government has insisted for years that its unofficial CIA-run airline, Air America, has not been running opium in the mountain-bound Asian land of Laos.

But now, from the files of the CIA and other U.S. intelligence agencies, we have evidence that U.S. ground and air equipment—if not U.S. personnel—has formed the backbone of the Laos opium trade.

"Selected Royal Lao Army and Royal Lao Air Force units, utilizing air and ground equipment furnished by the U.S., provide the means for protecting, transporting and processing the narcotics," reports one intelligence summary on Laos.

"A broad spectrum of Lao society is involved in the narcotics business, including Generals, Princes, high-level bureaucrats and Province Governors," says the report.

Another document, complete with a secret CIA map, reports unequivocally: "Most of the refineries in Laos operate under the protection of the Royal Lao Air Force....Some reports suggest that a senior Royal Lao Air Force officer may hold an ownership interest in a few of these facilities."

To end narcotics running by the highest echelons of Laotian society, the documents propose drastic action.

"An important target group will be the air force generals and other Royal Lao Air Force personnel who command and operate the transport aircraft involved in shipping narcotics.

"Officials high and low who are found to be involved in a substantial way will have to be removed from positions of influence," urges the memo. It recommends curtailment of some aid to Laos.

"This is aimed specifically at eliminating the use of all U.S.-owned aircraft operated by the Royal Lao Air Force or U.S.-leased aircraft, including U.S. support items, in the transport of narcotics."

In recent months, America's spokesmen claim a new Laotian anti-heroin law is having some effect. But, in fact, only lowly opium hustlers are arrested; the generals and princes go untouched.

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## The Daily Iowan

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## Nostalgia and now PART I

By Fred A. Wilcox

I have had the opportunity or the misfortune, depending on your point of view, to observe a variety of changes which have taken place on SU's campus over the past fourteen years. (Yes, I'm over 30 and can't be trusted) I've observed the changes because for ten of those fourteen years I have not been in Iowa City.

In fact, being one of the original neobeatnik dropouts, it took me twelve years just to secure an undergraduate degree. I began classes here in 1958 and left in 1961, forever I thought, to see the great wide world beyond, beyond what I don't know, but that's not important. When I returned to Iowa City in September, 1968, I had not been near this town for seven years.

The changes were astonishing. When I had originally "dropped out," Suzy Sorority was still queen for a day. Short hair was mandated by the two year AROTC requirement and long hair would assure you the title of either beatnik or q---, or perhaps a q--- beatnik. When my girlfriend rode her bike by the Airliner, she was nearly snatched from the seat by a group of happily drunk young men who assumed that any ch-ck riding a bike was a nymphomaniac art student anxious to be gang banged by Slinga Pie.

There were no Black, Chicano or Indian studies and no action study program. A girl in your dorm room was a free ticket back to Des Moines. Women's lib was still playing hop scotch somewhere out on Long Island. Booze in the union? Like proclaiming atheism at the church picnic. Liquor by the drink was still the dream of a few thirsty legislators. I was once fined seven bucks for drinking beer, carefully concealed in a brown paper bag, on a public street in Iowa City.

Grass was the high of only a select few, and Montovani would still have been a



favorite on Dad's Day. The Hawks were still dreaming of going to the Rose Bowl again, and if you didn't make it to the stadium on Saturday you were indeed a little weird.

There was no pass-fail and the word hippy hadn't been invented by Madison Avenue. Students copied down what professors screamed or mumbled, and kept their mouths shut. Few people had ever heard of a place called Vietnam.

But then, 1968, Janis Joplin was singing the blues in the union, on the juke box of course. Students were demonstrating against the war in Vietnam. Students were sitting down, sitting in, getting their heads busted. Students were arguing with professors and professors were, occasionally, stepping down from their little soap boxes and throwing their notes to an Iowa breeze.

Flower children were everywhere, even if most of them had been stomped in the Haight or lower east and turned into dragons. There was still a bit of short hair on campus, but the night air would often be sweet with something burning which should not have been, according to the Police, burning.

I stood on platforms and made speeches. It felt good. And we marched down Washington St. with candles clutched in our pacifistic hands, imagining that we were doing our part in stopping the genocide in Vietnam. Tom Hayden came to speak at a student power conference and someone planted a teargas bomb in the union ballroom.

A thousand people stumbled gasping and cursing toward fresh air and a note was received announcing that this was what radicals deserved and would get from YAF. Some students shouted "Close It Down." They meant open it, for once, up!

Crises developed. Someone spit on the president's car as he drove away from a secret meeting with the board, which board I can't remember, perhaps regents. Factions argued about how best to seize power from the powerful. A black athlete, angered by the student body's refusal to endorse the black boycott of University sports, declared to a packed auditorium one night that Iowa students were really racists.

I wondered, could this be true? The administration was clever. They found a black anthropologist somewhere in Mexico and brought her to Iowa for to teach The Culture of Black America. She began by saying she hadn't been around for five years, so what's happening? There seemed to be a solidarity, students against the bad guys.

The newspapers were filled with lies, and with expressions of fear that the students would be "granted some of the demands they were making. Fear that things would change. Why, lamented the news media, can't we go back to some happier age when students went on party raids and played touch football in the mud on Saturdays and then got slobbered on a keg.

Oh give us back our students you radicals. Finally, I got tired of playing radical and went into the big bad world to be one.

To be continued

# Libbers vie over men

## Betty Friedan meets Robin Morgan

By ALANNA NASH  
Alternative Features Service  
COLUMBIA, Missouri — With the women's movement gathering steam around the world, the spectrum of female activists has broadened to include proponents of strongly clashing strategies regarding that most pervasive of minorities—men.

There are women who politely desire those rhetorical rights to equality and respect, and others who demand much more. On the lecture circuit, before galleries of prospective troops, the contrast between "women's rightists" and "radical feminists" often seems like

internecine squabbling, but is also a clear indication of a widening front.

Robin Morgan and Betty Friedan, for example, are two leaders of the women's cause who have been prominent lately on the college circuit, and when they both turned up at conservative, midwestern Stephens College recently, the women here got a good taste of the differing attitude within their ranks.

Betty Friedan came to coax "the girls" out of their desk chairs and into the voting booths, while Robin Morgan arrived to incite them out of the

dorms and into the streets.

Stephens College, in Columbia, Missouri, is a former finishing school which has always entertained the aspiring self-image of a sister to the East's celebrated women's colleges. But Robin Morgan, an angry young woman in sweater and slacks, tinted glasses and close-cropped hair, got a surprising number of the students fired up. A few days later, in a middle-class beauty shop coif, Betty Friedan, one of the earliest leaders of the cause, addressed the same audience and made hardly a dent.

But then, Robin Morgan tries harder. She arrived on campus hours early, to meet sister students and the press. She had dinner with the students, and then delivered an hour and a half talk on "The Women's Revolution." Afterward she took questions from the nearly all-female audience, but any male who wished to query her had another thought coming—she only accepts questions from women.

Ms. Morgan fished up the night at 3 a.m., camped in a dormitory, "rapping with her sisters," preferring to stay there with them than accept a ride back to the hotel or airport from a well-meaning social studies teacher who had earlier committed the inexcusable blunder of holding the door for her.

Betty Friedan, on the other hand, arrived only minutes before her mid-afternoon talk, casually missing her other scheduled appearances on campus.

She left immediately after her speech, and spoke with few students. She'd come to town primarily to address members of the Missouri Women's Political Caucus who were meeting on campus that day; the students were secondary, and they knew it.

Differences between Friedan and Morgan, however, go well beyond the ways they relate to the audience. Both women possess impressive credentials as activists, but the contrast between their goals and tactics is sharp.

### Sisterhood

Robin Morgan edited the best-selling feminist handbook, *Sisterhood is Powerful*, and from that effort she made \$7,000 which has gone to the movement—for health clinics, video tape projects, women's



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historical societies, child-care centers, a self-help clinic in L.A., and for abortions.

You may also remember her as the organizer of the first protest against the Miss America Pageant, or as co-founder of the Women's International Terrorist Conspiracy from Hell (known as WITCH), or even as a member of the collective of women that seized New York City's underground paper, the "Rat."

Back in 1967, when she first became active in the movement, she was fired from

her job in a publishing house for "union organizing" and radical feminism, and was later arrested in the Grove Press seizure in 1970 for "criminal trespass and criminal mischief."

Betty Friedan's book, *The Feminine Mystique*, turned a lot of women's heads around when it came out a few years ago. She may well have been the first women's liberation leader many people heard of. In 1966, she organized the National

continued on p. 7



Dean Evelyn Barritt is giving the office of the Dean of Nursing a new image by being young, married, and a mother.

—Photo by Barb Yost

## Dean brings new image to nursing

By BARB YOST  
Feature Editor

Women have traditionally been thought of as the followers, and men as the ones to be followed. Where men and their professions lead, women must follow like the end of a noodle, picking up their belongings and sundry children and toddling off to the ends of their respective earths.

Evelyn Barritt is breaking that tradition. As new dean of the College of Nursing, it was she who did the leading, and Mr. Barritt who picked up his personal affects and their thirteen-year old daughter and followed his wife from Columbus, Ohio, to Iowa City.

There have been no family conflicts. When it became clear that the Barritts were in the mood for a change, it was agreed that the best job offer, in the best family environment, whether it concerned Mr. or Ms. Barritt, would decide their next home.

It was at that time, that UI President Willard L. Boyd phoned one night and invited Ms. Barritt to interview for the position of Dean of Nursing. She accepted, interviewed for three days, and then accepted the position, in what she said was an easy decision to make.

"I love it, and I wonder how I didn't get here sooner," she said.

Out of all the universities she interviewed with, Iowa struck her as the place to be.

When she found she might be making Iowa City her home, she began to do research on the university, the college, and the state itself. She studied the programs, the state nursing organizations, the entire realm of campus involvements, and scientifically calculated them against her other possibilities. Iowa lead the list in her survey, and then went on to take top honors in other considerations as well.

"I liked what I heard about the health center. I liked what I heard about the overall university. Of course no matter how much you do your homework scientifically in studying a

position, it still narrows down to the gut level feeling of people in the institution. Yes, I like the new \$2 million building, but I like the people better. I like the students."

Her former position as Dean of Nursing was in a small private college in Columbus. Though the university was conservative, the college itself tried to be innovative, she said.

Student nurses were dressed not in the traditional stark white pillow cases, or even in the new dress blues of Iowa's nursing students, but in royal purple double knits.

This, she said, helped to draw attention to the girls, and made people look at them and ask, "Who are you, what are you doing, and why are you different?"

They were different not only in their uniforms, but in their activities as well. Tired of the traditional classroom, bed-making routine, they went out into the real life to practice real nursing.

Capital University nurses wandered onto Indian reservations to practice their medicine amidst poverty. They carried on frontier nursing, first aid on horseback. They had the first non-military aerospace nursing program. They followed newly-released mental patients home for in-depth studies on their emotional re-adjustments.

Right now, Dean Barritt has no plans to institute any of these ideas at the University of Iowa. She first wants to adjust herself to the school and the staff, and only later will she allow the college to evolve in whatever direction it may choose to take.

Under current consideration in the school is a suggestion to move the entire college to the pass-fail system. Such a system worked satisfactorily at Capital, said Dean Barritt, but whether or not it would work here, is another question. Curriculum changes have been approved, and are now in the process of final decision-making.

Another tradition Ms. Barritt is breaking down, is the old image of the over-70, wrinkled,

continued on p. 6

## woman's watch

What is an affirmative action program? It is not hiring Foxley one year and Small the next, or big posters announcing Women's Studies. It is not Sandy encouraging women to enroll part-time at UI. It is not an ombudsman for blacks and minorities. And, despite Stults' public and other elites' private hysteria, it is not a plot to turn UI into a third rate institution.

The window dressing and misinformation would be considerably reduced if people would read the federal regulation promulgated by the Dept. of Labor, Office of Federal Contract Compliance entitled "Affirmative Action Programs" and known as "Revised Order 4." (Federal Register, Vol. 36, No. 234, Saturday, December 4, 1971. Free reprints are available on request from this column, the Women's Center, your congresspeople and the Dept. of

Labor, Washington, D.C. Try Sandy's office.)

Rev. Order 4 applies to all government contractors and subcontractors with 50 or more employees and a contract of \$50,000 or more. UI comes under that easily, as do many businesses in the Iowa City area with subcontracts from the UI.

While some UI administrators may say it is only the "spirit" of Rev. Order 4 that they are "required" to follow, this double talk means only they must follow all its principles but it is not needed that the plan be in writing.

Rev. Order 4 details the requirements these contractors-subcontractors face in order to be "in compliance" with federal nondiscrimination laws. It sets forth "detailed guidelines to be used by contractors and Government agencies in developing and judging these programs as well as the good faith effort required to

transform the programs from paper commitments to equal employment opportunity."

The first fascinating concept embodied in the order is "relief for members of an 'affected class' who, by virtue of past discrimination, continue to suffer the present effects of that discrimination."

It requires that the affirmative action program contain such relief or that such relief be embodied in a separate "corrective action" action. UI has never admitted it has an "affected class," much less planned to do anything about it.

After a brief discussion of what can happen to a contractor or subcontractor "out of compliance" (lost money, get sued, go to jail), Subpart B states the purpose and details the required contents of affirmative action programs. These include the following:

continued on p. 6

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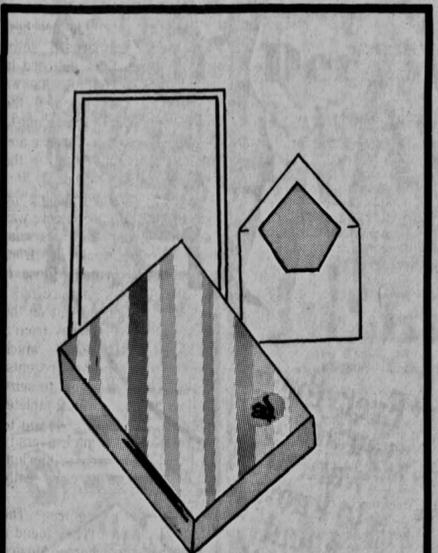
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# SURVIVAL LINE

The other day I heard jazz musician Stan Kenton on the radio in an interview. He'd apparently been talking about an upcoming concert in Iowa but I'd tuned in late and didn't get the details. Can SURVIVAL LINE find out where, when, ticket data, etc.

B.G.

Kenton is giving three concerts at Iowa State University: September 22 at 8 pm, and September 23 at 7 pm and 9:30 pm. Tickets are priced from \$3.50 to \$4.50; an ISU student i.d. knocks \$1.50 off, though.

Write C.Y. Stephens Auditorium, Ames, Ia. for information.

A couple weeks I had to go into the emergency room of U hospital at night for an eye abrasion. I'm a student and showed them my student ID card. Someone told me that even though I'm a student, they'd charge me five dollars for the call. I thought student health was supposed to be free?

S.Z.

According to Student Health Director Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, "The five dollars pays in part for services of the emergency room physician in rendering medical care. That's the only fee student health charges for any medical service."

The five dollars is charged for any service done after the regular hours of 8-4:30 p.m. weekdays, 9-12 p.m. Saturdays, and 10-12 Sundays and holidays.

**SURVIVAL LINE** cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

There was a page of pictures in the Chicago Tribune a few Sundays back that portrayed Iowa Amish lifestyles. I'd be interested in getting some of them in original photo form for my office. The photographer was something like Zabriskie. I wrote the Tribune to ask how to contact him but no answer. Can SURVIVAL LINE do any better?

S.M.

Sure! Your person is John Zielinski. He can be reached at his Photo-Art Galleries, Kalona, Ia. 52247.

Zielinski's work can also be found around Iowa City in various forms. He has a book (Iowa Book and Supply) from which, we understand, the Tribune's pictures were taken. And several drug stores and variety stores have picture postcards of his photos.

I missed the Claes Oldenburg exhibition in Chicago. I admire Oldenburg's work but would hate to travel to New York to see it. Any chance of an encore in Chicago? I.M.

With a little help from our friends at the Iowa State Arts Council, SURVIVAL LINE can save you about 1000 miles of that Oldenburg pilgrimage.

We don't know if this is the same exhibit as you missed in Daleyville, but soon there will be a showing of artist Oldenburg's work in Des Moines.

It's called "Object into Monument" and will be at the Des Moines Art Center from September 18 through October 29.

## dean

continued from p. 5  
celibate dean of nursing playing Nightengale over 600 student nurses

Evelyn is far from 70, attractive, and has a husband and teenage daughter as proof of her humanness. At the conservative school she came from, she felt this was a hindrance, rather than a means of relating to students. "I think they held it against me," she said.

At Iowa, things may be different. Ms. Barritt sees no difference between a man having a family and a career, and a woman in the same situation having a career to look out for.

"If you get a male dean, you don't think it's strange that he's handsome, married, and has children, and has interests in other hobbies. Yet in nursing for so long, we've expected our deans to be something else. I don't get all excited about rights of women—How strange, you're married and have children! We expect that of men, why not women? We're a working family at our house, and it's always been that way," she said.

The Barritts all seem to be happy. Kelly has a horse, Mr. Barritt will soon have his own business, and Evelyn Barritt has a whole college of nurses to take care of. It's a breaking of tradition some people would be surprised at. Maybe that's the way it should be and will be from now on.

Hassles?

**THE CRISIS CENTER**  
351-0140  
2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

## Pogo



by Walt Kelly

## woman's

1. "An analysis of all major job classifications...with the explanation if minorities or women are currently being underutilized in any one or more job classifications."

A work force analysis is demanded separately for minorities and women on 8 points; e.g., "the availability of promotable and transferable female employees within the contractor's organization;" "the general availability of minorities having requisite skills in the immediate labor area." Presently, asking UI Personnel Dept. to do this is like asking a first grader to do calculus.

2. Establishment of goals and timetables. This is the famous section which sparks debate on "quotas" by those who can't read section 60.2.12(e) which explicitly rejects quotas. It does list factors upon which the contractor-subcontractor will be judged in deciding if their "good faith" efforts are viable.

"Such goals and timetables with supporting data and the analysis thereof shall be a part of the contractor's written affirmative action program and shall be maintained at each establishment of the contractor." UI has nothing.

3. A list of 10 "ingredients" to be contained in affirmative action programs, including, but not limited to the following: "Establishment of responsibilities for implementation of the contractor's affirmative action program." "Development and execution of action oriented programs designed to eliminate problems and further designed to attain established goals and objectives."

"Compliance or personnel policies and practices with the Sex Discrimination Guidelines." "Consideration of minorities and women not currently in the work force having requisite skills who can be recruited through affirmative action programs." You can count the number of minority faculty at UI on one hand.

The solid middle section of Rev. Order 4 discusses methods of implementing the requirements including "special meetings with executive, management and supervisory personnel to explain intent of policy and individual responsibility for effective implementation." Is this what male WASP's discuss at the Athletic Club?

It also requires: "Post the policy on company bulletin boards." Minimal you say? It took two complaints with the EEOC to get Student Financial Aids to post a nondiscrimination poster.

"Communicate to employees the existence of the contractors affirmative action program and make available such elements of his program as will enable such employees to know of and avail themselves of its

benefits." Telephone someone and ask about this; you need a laugh.

Specific recommendations complete Rev. Order 4, any of which would be an innovation at UI.

Affirmative Action Program. Sandy et. al. are playing a shell game with words. Its bad enough they are flaunting the Order. It is despicable that

"educators" and "community leaders" treat the intelligence and rights of women and minorities with complete contempt. A harsh judgment? Read Revised Order 4 and judge for yourself.

Discrimination Against Women Within the University Community, Part 4, Thursday, 8 p.m., Room 3, EPB.

—Clara Oleson

**IOWA** ENDS TONITE: "THE BOUCHER" **STARTS THURS.**

The Murders that shocked the Nation. The Trial that still shakes the World.

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SHOWS AT 1:30—3:25—5:20—7:20—9:20

# Don't worry about being close

# VD checkup—nice and easy

By MIBSY BROOKS  
Staff Writer

"The only definite way not to get gonorrhea is to simply not have intercourse," said Dr. Robert Wilcox, director of Student Health.

But Dr. Wilcox believes that it is not the physician's business to "tell people how to conduct themselves."

"Simply treating gonorrhea isn't going to decrease the incidence of it," he continued.

The truth of that statement lies in figures citing the incidence of venereal disease in Iowa City: one person out of 15 in

Iowa City has V.D. Wilcox says the current rate is approximately the same as last year at this time.

"The only way to prevent it is to put up some physical barrier, and the best thing we have is the condom," said Wilcox.

Wilcox is primarily concerned with gonorrhea for two main reasons. First, because gonorrhea is found more often in this country than any other venereal disease. Syphilis and other forms of V.D. are less common.

The second reason has to do with the unusual physical

properties of the disease. Wilcox convinced me that it is extremely important for anyone who has been sharing sheets with someone to get checked for V.D. As I see it, it can't hurt to check, and it's good for peace of mind.

So I handed my I.D. to the woman at the front desk and was ushered into a doctor's office. I told the doctor I'd like to be checked for V.D.

It really wasn't as terrifying as I'd imagined.

Basically, the test is like an ordinary pelvic examination and Pap smear. A Q-Tip is

inserted into the cervix and return for a culture, and that's about it. And I didn't feel a thing.

Veneral disease is extremely difficult to detect in women according to Wilcox. There may be no symptoms at all, so a woman may unknowingly spread the infection to others while allowing her own infection to progress into serious complications.

The male form of gonorrhea is easy to detect, since there is a discharge from the penis, accompanied by a burning sensation when urinating. Wilcox

warns all men who have these symptoms to come to Student Health for immediate diagnosis and treatment.

The best way to diagnose gonorrhea in a woman is to get a history of her contacts, according to Wilcox. To women he gives this advice: "If you've had intercourse with someone whom you think has gonorrhea, or with someone who tells you he's got it, come to Student Health."

If there's the slightest doubt in a diagnosis, we'll go ahead and treat the person for gonorrhea," said Wilcox. "And

if other forms of V.D. are present, the gonorrhea treatment will usually take care of those too."

Wilcox emphasized that venereal disease has nothing to do "with how nice a person you are." "The source can be your best friend or your worst enemy," he said.

Prevention is difficult, but treatment is effective and easy. Give yourself and your loved ones some peace of mind and get checked for gonorrhea. It takes the worry out of being close.

## Campus notes

Today, Sept. 13

**RUGBY PRACTICE** will be held at 4:30 p.m. at Hawkeye Apts.—rain or shine.

**STUDENTS FOR Schwengel** will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the IMU Northwestern Room.

**CAMPUS AD CLUB** will hold an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in room 200 of the Communications Center. All persons interested in advertising education and the ad profession are urged to attend.

**UNIVERSITY FORENSICS** organization's initial meeting for interested students will be at 7 p.m. in the IMU Ohio State Room. Robert Kemp, University director of forensics, can be reached at 353-3003.

**WASAMA** will hold its first meeting at the St. Thomas Moore Rectory. All medical wives are invited.

**ARR** will hold a meeting in the IMU Rim Room at 7 p.m. All are invited. Remember we're just jumpin' (or whatever) to please. (Please type your C. Notes. ARR.—ed.)

**SAILING CLUB** will have a general business meeting at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room. The physical education class in sailing will meet in the North Gym of the field house at 2:30 p.m. today.

**STUDENTS FOR McGovern** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Lucas Dodge Room.

**UNIVERSITY DEBATERS** will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room. Any student interested in participation in intercollegiate debate is welcome.

**WSUI** will feature four prize-winning radio dramas. Wednesday evenings at 9:30 p.m. on WSUI, 910 kHz.

**HOMEcoming**—All persons or organizations interested in participating in this year's Homecoming parade contact Ann Matthews at 353-3116 or come to the Activities Center.

**ACTION STUDIES** Household Repairs course will meet at 7 p.m. in room 104 EPB. American Criminal Justice System will meet at 7 p.m. in room 28, Schaeffer Hall.

**AFS-YFU** will meet at 7 p.m. in the International Center.

Tomorrow, Sept. 14

**IOWA SOCIETY** for International Law presents "Student Activism and International Affairs," at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School Lounge. Speakers will be Mike Conlee and Obi Gbadebo. All interested persons are invited, free of charge.

**DAMES CLUB** University student wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Center. Big plans are in the making for the annual fashion show. All former members are urged to attend.

**ALPHA KAPPA PSI**, professional business fraternity will hold the first pledge meeting of the semester at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Northwestern Room. All interested persons are welcome to attend. The Active's meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room.

**POETRY READING**—John Sjoberg will read selections from his own works at 8 p.m. at Epstein's Book Store, 109 S. Clinton.

**GEOLOGY WIVES** will hold their first meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Anne Glenester, 620 Whiting Ave.

**FREE FILM** series, sponsored by CIRUNA, will present "Fallsafe" at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. A meeting will follow.

**POLICY**

All campus notes must be turned in to 201 Communications Center by noon the day before they are to run. Typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an organization phone number.

**TREAT YOURSELF TO A PIZZA TONIGHT**

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## libbers continued from p. 5

Organization for Women (NOW), which has grown in the past year from thirty chapters to 230, and she also founded the National Women's Political Caucus.

Obviously, Betty Friedan and Robin Morgan are not simply two women seeking the goals by different paths. Ms. Morgan made that clear when she promised the Stephens coeds that "there will be an armed revolution in the streets!" And she assured them that she meant revolution "in every serious definition of that word—a complete social, political, economic, cultural revolution, with gender and biological mutation, differing

not only in that it will be a change of power between men but that it will be power for women."

"Ultimately," she said, "I'm talking about a society where gender doesn't exist, where what we think of a man or a woman is an archaism..."

"We must get ourselves together," she entreated. "The Women's Political Caucus will give us the power to get what we need—the day-care centers, appropriations, priorities, and to get our basic and elementary human rights, our own voice in politics, and our own voices in decisions that will affect our lives and futures."

Responding to the more

impassioned pitch by Robin Morgan, Ms. Friedan remembered that "there was some of this pseudo-radical rhetoric on the fringe of the women's liberation movement, and this I think we have no more time for."

We have to recognize that this is infantile, that it is irrelevant and it aggravates. If we should succeed in forcing a revolution or platform that may be extremely idealistic...or the most sexually radical or politically radical, and in doing so alienate this little constituency that is trying to get together, we do a disservice to the National Women's Political Caucus and to women who are trying to unite for concrete political action."

## WHEEL ROOM HOURS

### "Food Service"

**MONDAY - THURSDAY**  
9 a.m.-10 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
9 a.m.-11 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
11 a.m.-11 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
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**Sundance...**  
Country Rock out of Iowa City

**Freeman & Lange**  
Iowa City folk singers

**Friday, September 15**  
7:30 p.m. - Midnight

**Main Ballroom, IMU**  
Tickets on sale IMU Box Office \$2.00

## Mexico, Chile hold Liberty Day fete

A celebration of the independence of Mexico and Chile will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in the International Center, 219 S. Clinton. The public is welcome.

It will be the 172nd anniversary of the beginning of armed insurrection against the Spanish domination of Mexico. The revolt began when Fr. Miguel Hidalgo led a group of Creoles and Mestizos against Spanish soldiers in Hidalgo, Mexico.

Three days later a government junta was established in Santiago which declared the independence of Chile. The country launched a military offensive under the leadership of Bernardo O'Higgins and Jose Miguel Carrera which resulted in independence.

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## From Russia

### Sergei Parajanov's

## Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors

(retitled Wild Horses of Fire)

Unlike almost any other film released by the U.S.S.R., *Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors* is one of these rare films which is virtually so rich that the experience of seeing it has more in common with listening to a fine piece of music than with watching the average movie.

"An avant garde, extravagantly sumptuous saga, in color, of Romeo & Juliet of the Carpathians. Chants, folk-songs, atonal music all combined with fantastic camera-work, make this a haunting work."

—Amos Vogel

**Wed. and Thurs. 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.**  
**Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00**

(IMU Box Office Opens at 6:30 p.m.)

## BEER GARDENS

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From Illinois

**All Beer Half Price**  
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Sunday, Sept. 17, 5 P.M.

### EREV YOM KIPPUR

chicken soup with matzah balls  
brisket  
roast potatoes and carrots  
dessert

Call 338-0778 for reservations

## Jewish Free University

### Registration

9:30 AM to 5 PM at Hillel

- Conversational Hebrew I & II Thursday, Sept. 14, 7 PM
- Modern Jewish History Wednesday, Sept. 13, 7 PM
- Talmud Thursday, Sept. 14, 8 PM

Call Hillel for place

- Jewish Cooking
- Bible

Call Hillel for time & place

Courses meet at Hillel Open to all  
122 East Market 338-0778

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

<b>ACROSS</b>	46 More even	mammal
1 Kind of den	48 Royal fur	11 Golf hazard
6 First 3 of 26	49 Middle, in law	12 — does it
9 Following	50 Compass point	13 Literary initials
14 Sicilian sight	51 Marijuana	21 Hospital specialist
15 Souchong	53 Namely	22 Sleepy
16 Bucolic	55 Talk, today	25 Introduction
17 Kind of serum	60 Caesar	27 Desk
18 Trip-inducing chemical	61 Bowery figures	28 Casts off
19 Wimbledon court surface	63 Old-womanish	29 Word with jury or point
20 — tree	64 Chemical suffix	30 Wiesbaden's state
21 Roman emperor	65 Amino et al.	32 "— say more?"
23 Northern	66 Stupid	33 Corroded
24 Racer's concern: Abbr.	67 Campus initials	34 Lofter
26 French school	68 Menu item	35 Cotton disease
28 Domain	1 Kind of cake	43 Herbs of India
31 Humbled	2 Neighbor of Ecuador	45 New World
35 One who takes notice	3 Live — (have a ball)	47 Activate a toy again
36 Obscure	4 Feral	51 Window part
37 French conjunctions	5 — jongg	52 Norse god
38 — Palmas	6 Husband of Gudrun	54 March date
40 Drunkard	7 Defeated	56 Indigo
41 W.W. II initials	8 Hermes's staff	57 Zoological suffix
42 Throw into turmoil	9 S. A. country: Abbr.	58 Rude fellow
44 Heavy-footed	10 Valuable	59 Tappan —
		61 Lived
		62 Papal title: Abbr.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

JONAH'S CHUTES  
COVERUP HONORED  
ACETATE AGITATE  
FURF SELLS TESTS  
ELD DITES SULK  
SAUR HINDER RES  
REAPING RAIFER  
FLANGERINE  
BRESTERS RIDERS  
ORE TAPING TEAS  
SILT TIME ADE  
IDEAS EGGS OLIC  
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# Kokolus' summer practice puts Hawk back on target

**FXL: Harry can be one of the best**

By BOB DENNEY  
Staff Writer

Harry Kokolus, Iowa's soccer-style kicker, is on target again. The Hawkeye's top scorer in 1971 (25 points) is out to prove a point.

"I have something to prove this season," Kokolus said, "last year I had a lot of problems, or at least thought I did, and although many tried to help me, I was caught in a slump."

Kokolus connected on 13 of 16 extra points last season, while finding the range on four of 11 field goal attempts. Several of the field goal misses were instrumental in defeats that plagued the team last season.

"It is really ironic," Harry said. "I came into my freshman game against Minnesota with seconds remaining and kicked a winning 47-yard field goal, the greatest moment of my life. But then, last year against Minnesota, I missed three times, and we lost by five points (19-14)."

Kokolus' opinion, and in the observations of Head Coach Frank Lauterbur, this campaign, which starts Saturday at Ohio State, is going to be different.

"Harry has developed into one of the premier field goal kickers in the country," FXL said, "he has an extra-strong leg, and has performed exceptionally well in practice."

"He has the ability to get the ball up fast, hitting it very high and far. This is essential with the type of defenses we have to me."

"It is always tough for a kicker to come into a game," FXL added, "he is like a pinch-hitter, immediately cast into a tough situation, having to pull someone out of a hole."

"I believe that Harry has more confidence in himself now, after a year under fire. He will be a great asset for us."

Kokolus, born on the South Side of Chicago, and is of Ukrainian descent, developed his soccer-style from that European pastime.

"I started playing soccer when I was eight years old," he said, "and decided to go out for football in high school. I had enough speed, though I wasn't that big, but I loved to kick the ball. When they asked who could kick, I stayed after practice, and have been kicking the football ever since."

Harry was a graduate of Mendel High School in Chicago, a prime recruiting ground for Iowa, which has landed such players as Bill Windauer, Ed Morrissey, and John Farrell.

Harry helped Mendel to the Chicago city championship in his junior year, after a disappointing (1-8) sophomore season.

"I would like to think that the team this



**Harry Kokolus**

season could come around, as it happened for me in high school," he said.

"Last year there was a dullness all about. I don't know how to explain it; whether or not it was apathy, or not being used to the new coaches and system. It was really depressing."

"This season, everyone is fired up, and there is an altogether different attitude. The players are behind the coach, and everyone is feeling more at home."

Kokolus has the confidence in himself, and feels he can have an improved performance this fall.

"Last summer, my brother (Joe) saw that I was not doing well at all. He took time out to look at my kicking. He found my problem. I wasn't following through, causing the ball to be pulled off target."

"Joe worked with me every day for about an hour or two, until I could get the ball to work for me," Harry said, "it was then that I realized I had the concentration to block everything out and develop and

improve."

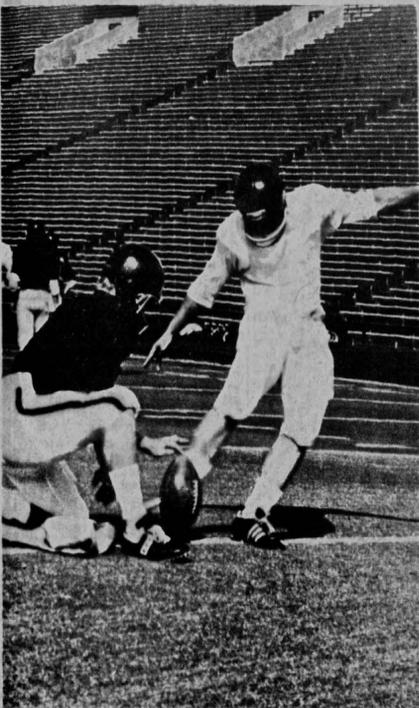
Joe, born in Germany, played on the same high school team as Chicago Bear sensation Dick Butkus. He is married, has four kids, and lives in Chicago.

"Personally, I feel that you can hit the ball much better and with more power using a soccer-style approach," Kokolus said.

If soccer-style kicking may seem foreign to critics, it is surely not to be rebuked by the Hawkeyes, who will be needing Kokolus' services.

The key word for Harry Kokolus is optimism. The 5-10, 180 pound junior has booted one practice field goal 62 yards with a following wind. He has been consistent from 40 to 50 yards.

"We will have a better season," Kokolus predicts, "and it has made me sick to keep hearing people put us down: If you think the players can't hear it from the stands, think again. We all have something to prove, and we are anxious to begin."



## Following through

Hawkeye placekicker Harry Kokolus demonstrates what he means by following through. This summer Kokolus worked with his brother, Joe, on his technique and found that swinging his leg

through the ball gives him better accuracy. The holder is sophomore cornerback Bob Elliott.

—Photos by Jim Trumpf

## UCLA scores upset; USC gets No. 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "We're No. 1. We're No. 1," chanted the UCLA Bruins after upsetting Nebraska 20-17 in their season opener.

Only it wasn't UCLA but its crosstown rival Southern California which wound up voted No. 1 in The Associated Press poll this week. The Trojans dumped Arkansas, the pre-season No. 4 choice, 31-10.

"I'd like to thank UCLA for knocking off the No. 1 team," quipped John McKay, who naturally was happy with the top ranking accorded his Trojans. In his 13th year at USC,

McKay has a winning career record and in 1962 and 1967 won top honors. He also believes that in 1969, when the only blemish was a tie with Notre Dame, that was the best in the nation.

McKay doesn't boast and he takes nothing for granted.

"The Arkansas victory merely means 'the worst we can be is 1-10,'" he said. "To assume anything else is foolish. Every team can beat another. I'm not positive that if we played Arkansas again, we'd win."

UCLA's surprising victory over pre-season No. 1 Nebras-

ka, the national champion the past two years, moved the Uclans into the No. 8 spot after having been unranked before that initial game.

Southern California received 13 first place votes and 779 points from the nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Colorado, with a victory over California, placed second with 12 first place ballots and 769 votes.

Third place went to Ohio State and Oklahoma placed fourth although neither has opened its season. Ohio State received five first place ballots and

Oklahoma 12.

Following in order were Alabama, Penn State, Tennessee, UCLA, Louisiana State and Nebraska.

There were some pre-season thoughts that the Big-8 might have the best three teams in the nation—Nebraska, Oklahoma and Colorado.

"I never bought that Big Eight superiority," commented McKay whose clubs have made five Rose Bowl appearances for the Pacific-8. "You should just rate teams, not leagues."

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# WOODBURN

STEREO HEADQUARTERS  
218 E. College

# Baseball team flies South; Gable begins coaching Oct. 1

By BERNIE OWENS  
Sports Editor

The Iowa baseball team, complete with day-old haircuts, is off for Yucatan's Independence Day celebration and, hopefully, three baseball games.

Coach Duane Banks and 18 players boarded a bus at 5:30 this morning to catch a plane in Des Moines. They'll fly to Merida, Yucatan, with stops in Kansas City and New Orleans.

The Hawks will play a Yucatan all-star team Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It will be the first set of contests for Iowa since the College World Series last spring in Omaha.

"I don't know exactly what to expect as far as their baseball team goes," Banks said Tuesday afternoon. "They'll probably swing fast bats and have adequate pitching."

"We're in real good shape for the trip. Hopefully, we can win all three games."

"The important thing, though is being able to go. It's going to be quite an experience for myself and the players."

Banks has had the Hawks practicing for

the past two weeks while awaiting final confirmation for the trip. He received that last Friday when the the Iowa-Yucatan Partners of America raised the last few dollars of the \$5,000 needed for the trip.

While in Yucatan, Iowa's sister state, the Hawks will be staying in private homes. They will play the first two games in Merida, in a 15,000-seat stadium. The third contest, Sunday, is scheduled for Valladolid near Merida.

The sister state concept between Iowa and Yucatan was originated in 1966. It includes cooperative efforts in medicine, education, agriculture and tourism.

Among the 18 players, Banks will take five freshmen. They are Bryan Jones, Donn Hulik, Craig Van Socy, Tom Steen and Steve Stumpff.

Of that group, Jones and Stumpff will be starting at second and first base respectively.

Van Socy and Steen are two of a seven-man pitching staff that also includes Jimmy Linn, Dan Dalziel, Mark Ewell, John Hartnett and Jim Wise.

Outfielders making the trip are Tom Hilinski, Hulick, Tom Hurn, Jeff Elgin and

Tom DeAngelo.

Dave Marshall, Jones, Stumpff and Jerry Hora will handle the infield work, while Jim Sundberg and Charlie Raymond will be the catchers.

The Hawks will miss four days of class and will be back in Iowa City Monday night.

Wrestling Coach Gary Kurdelmeier is making changes and Dan Gable is on his way to Iowa City.

Kurdelmeier, who is succeeding Dave McCuskey, has plans to make Iowa wrestling a number one selling product.

In the past, Hawkeye mat meets have been on Saturday afternoons, a time slot which hasn't proven to be prime.

At the present, Kurdelmeier has scheduled all wrestling meets for Saturday night or other evenings.

"We have a good wrestling team here and want to get into the position of challenging for the national championship," Kurdelmeier said Tuesday.

"For that reason, we want people to know about our team and make it as easy as possible for them to attend our meets."

One of the coach's first ideas calls for a meet following a home basketball game.

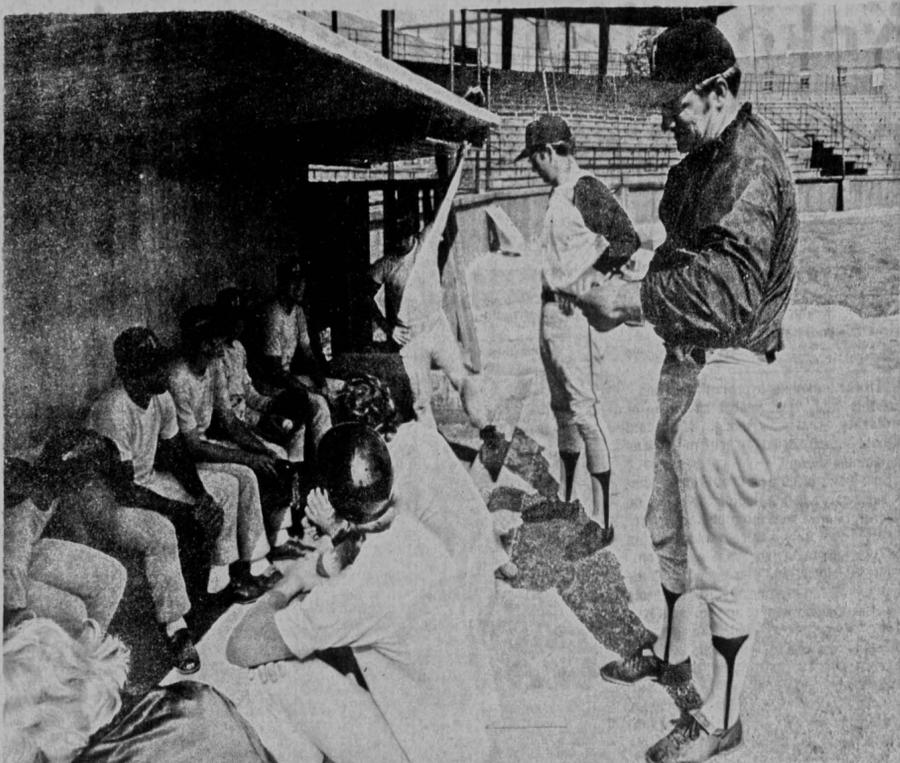
"We could start wrestling 10 minutes after a basketball game is finished and complete the meet in 45 minutes," Kurdelmeier said. "The idea is to use two mats at once, so people will be inclined to stay."

Kurdelmeier said he was also working on quite a few other ideas "to make wrestling more appealing."

Gable, the Olympic freestyle gold medal winner at 149.5 pounds, will start work as Kurdelmeier's assistant Oct. 1.

"Right now, Dan is in the process of finding housing here," said Kurdelmeier. "He is spending most of his time between here and Waterloo."

Gable was welcomed back to Iowa



Iowa Baseball Coach Duane Banks (right) is shown going over a few points with the Hawkeye squad earlier this week. The Hawks left today for a three-game series against the Yucatan all-stars.

## Banks' pointers

Sunday at McElroy Auditorium in Waterloo, his home town. About 2,000 people attended the homecoming. It originally had been scheduled for last Thursday when Dan arrived from Munich. However, his plane was five hours late and didn't arrive until 2 a.m.

Just bull: Bill Russell, the former Boston Celtic great and color commentator for ABC basketball games, will be in Iowa City Oct 17. Russell will speak in the Main

Lounge at the Union as part of the University Lecture series. His speech will begin at 8 p.m....

Dan McDonald, the former Hawkeye griddier, will be writing two columns a week for the DI on the technical end of Iowa football. Dan, who coached at Iowa City Regina last year and is now an Iowa grad assistant, will have his first column Friday on what should happen at Ohio State. Monday, he will have a follow-up

story on why it did or did not happen as planned...

Two former Hawks made their debut as high school coaches last weekend. Jon Meskimen, an all-Big Ten guard in 1968, opened his coaching career at Cedar Rapids LaSalle with a 42-8 crushing of Independence. Dave Clement had a rougher time in his opener at Iowa City Regina. Clement's club lost to Cedar Rapids Regis, 36-0.



## Taking a break

Jan Sanderson, captain of Iowa's wrestling, took a break Tuesday while the Hawkeye mat team worked out running steps at Kinnick Stadium.

## Cretzmeyer, Kurdelmeier give Olympic impressions

Editor's note: Seven members of the Iowa athletic department were flown by Muscatine's Roy Carver, donor of the Kinnick Stadium AstroTurf, to the XX Olympiad in Munich, Germany. Following are the impressions of two of the Hawkeye coaches, Francis Cretzmeyer and Gary Kurdelmeier, who made the trip.

By MIKE JOHNSTON  
Staff Writer

"It was like a world's fair," is the impression Francis Cretzmeyer, Iowa track coach, had of the XX Olympiad, which closed Monday.

"The facilities were great and activities were always going on," Cretzmeyer said.

The German people were well organized according to the Hawkeye coach.

"The transportation was good. It took only 20 minutes by bus to arrive at the main gate from the hotel. The buildings were spread out but one of the main streets went through the middle of the Olympic complex.

"There was a lot of space and grass area between buildings and not too many benches to sit down," said Cretzmeyer.

"There were three tracks; a warmup track, a practice track and the stadium track," Cretzmeyer said, "and they all had the same type of surface."

Cretzmeyer noted the Olympic Village was a terrific place.

"There was good security, but there were too many people in the village. Security people tried to hold back parents and visitors to the village."

### Kurdelmeier

"I hate to see the Olympics go to waste," said Gary Kurdelmeier, Iowa's head wrestling coach. "The Olympics are an excellent way of mixing people."

Though the 1972 Olympics were probably the most controversial, Kurdelmeier felt the German people did a good job.

Naturally, Kurdelmeier spent

the majority of his time around wrestling activities.

"I saw all the wrestling plus some swimming, track and water polo," he said. "The United States was well represented in the freestyle."

On the question of the officiating Kurdelmeier noted the lack of communication leading to problems.

"The officiating I saw was not as bad as indicated on TV. Language was a problem but the officiating was good in the events I saw."

According to the Hawkeye mat coach, communication throughout the stay was not a big problem.

"The only trouble was reading menus," said Kurdelmeier, "but we got by. Several people were bilinguals and were able to speak English."

Kurdelmeier, shocked about the Arab-Israeli shootings, was arriving in Munich from a sight seeing tour of France the night of the shootings.

# C.U.E. PRESENTS



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# THE DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

## House for Sale

THREE bedrooms up, two down, three bathrooms. Carpeted. Attached garage. Contract. Near City Park. 337-2970 after 5 p.m. 10-18

## Autos-Foreign-Sports

1970 VW — Safety inspected, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 337-9006. 9-19

HELP — We've got twins! Must sell 1970 Triumph GT6+ — Red, Pirelli tires, excellent condition. \$2,200. 353-4645 or 351-2748. 9-25

1970 MGB, 22.65 miles. Tuned, radials. Call 338-9339 after 6 p.m. 9-18

1969 VOLVO — Excellent condition, safety inspected. Call 337-4030 after 5 p.m. 9-21

1969 VOLVO — Excellent condition. Safety inspected. Call 337-4030 after 5 p.m. 9-21

1969 Cougar XR7 convertible — Yellow, black leather interior. Tape deck, many extras. Best offer. 338-4798. 9-20

1967 VW Camper — Pop-top, luggage rack. Best offer. 354-1693. 9-19

1970 Opel GT — New tires, Headers. 33 m.p.g. \$2,200. 338-8022. 9-14

TOYOTA Land Cruiser — 4-wheel drive. Late model, excellent care. 337-9140. 9-14

## Misc. for Sale

MAN'S 22-inch Schwinn Super Sport — Opaque green, fingertip controls. Mint condition. 644-2635. 9-20

FOR sale — Hide-a-bed. Excellent condition. \$25. Phone 337-7365. 9-15

SELLING 5x6 foot open-bed trailer, two wheels. \$125. 351-2932. 9-19

GARRARD SL65 with Pickering cartridge for sale. Best offer. 353-2823. 9-26

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art-Gallery — Amish, Indian, Iowa Life Photographs. Phone 1-656-2158. Kalona, Iowa. 9-19

STEREO amplifier with AM-FM-FMS receiver and built-in eight track cartridge recorder-player. Also has jacks for a turntable and another tape input. Call 337-4530 before 4 p.m. 9-25

MAN'S 10-speed Schwinn Continental bike for sale. Phone 338-6455. 9-14

NEW Sears man's 10-speed bicycle. \$80. 338-9097. 9-15

HOUSEHOLD goods — Beds, dressers, chairs, couches, miscellaneous. 1112 Muscatine Ave. 10-23

CUSTOM-MADE SILVER Rings, etc., Coin Jewelry, set semi-precious stones, Belt Buckles. SMAUG'S TREASURE 336 S. Gilbert St. (one block south of Civic Center) 9-19

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 10-20

CHINESE Jade jewelry. Call between 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 365-0040. Cedar Rapids. 9-13

BIKE for sale, woman's Schwinn. Good condition, good price. 354-2959. 183 Bon-Aire. 9-13

ZENITH Circle of Sound stereo — Excellent condition, stand and record rack, \$140. Schwinn 28 inch, 5-speed bike with carrier, \$60. Call after 6 p.m. 351-7630. 9-13

1972 Norelco Cassette stereo tape recorder. Many features—Continuous music. Must sell. Was \$300; now \$250 or best offer. 354-1300. Doug. 9-18

MAHOGANY dining table; pine desk; white bean bag chair; barrel chair; luxurious queen bedspread. 338-7429. 9-13

MOVING sale — Air conditioner, \$50; large stove, \$40; refrigerator, \$10; dressers; lamps; dishes; records; many other items. 238-4070. 9-13

THE NUT SHELL, 709 S. Clinton. Great new location, five blocks south Old Capitol. Complete new network center. Hundreds of handmade things, including clothing, pottery, jewelry and much miscellaneous. Stop in! 10-19

THE TRAVEL NOOK features: Gifts, handicrafts and specialties. Located in Bill's DX, next to Highlander. This week's special: String Design Pictures. 351-9713. 9-13

EXCELLENT complete component stereo system for under \$180. Tent for sale. 351-1669. 9-19

WATERBEDS—Dawning, \$18.50. Pads. Guarantees. 351-8788. 9-18

CHRISTMAS CARDS Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc. 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 10-13

ADVANCED Audio Engineering is the authorized Iowa City dealer for Phase-Linear and Soundcraftsmen (both lines in stock); also E-V, JVC, Norelco, Dyna and Crown coming soon, some used equipment. AAE, 807 E. Burlington, 337-4919 after 11, please. 10-12

HOUSEKEEPING items — Furniture-Antiques, 413 E. Burlington (across from Recreation Center). Open daily, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., and Monday evenings, 6-8 p.m. 10-11

KALONA Country Kreations — The place with the handmadems. Kalona, Iowa. 10-5

TRAILER hitch for 1965 Pontiac for sale. Dial 351-0482. 9-21

BICYCLES — 10 speed in stock. Prompt repairs. Low prices. Bicycle Peddlers, 804 South Dubuque. 9-19

## Pets

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennehan Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 10-19

AKC Alaskan Malamute and Samoyed pups. Good quality. 1213 Brookwood Drive. 338-7456 after 9 p.m. 9-4

## Work Wanted

WILL do housework, heavy and light, anytime. 338-1698. 9-19

## Roommate Wanted

MALE to share nice house with basement, three others 354-1368. 9-15

WANTED — Responsible male student to share upper level of house. \$60 including utilities. 354-1185. 9-15

ROOMMATE wanted to share two bedroom mobile home at Coral Marina. Only four miles north of Iowa City. Rent \$50. Call 351-4607. Realty, 337-2841. 9-21

FOURTH girl to share two bedroom apartment, \$48.75 per month plus electricity. Close in. Call 337-2412 after 5 p.m. 9-19

MALE share modern furnished apartment, Coralville. Professional students. \$52 monthly. 351-2092. 9-19

ONE person to share furnished apartment with male, \$52.50 plus utilities. 817 1/2 N. Linn. 337-4977. 9-19

UNMARRIED couple desires the same to share three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 12x60 trailer. 354-2867. 9-15

ONE or two girls to share two bedroom apartment; \$75 or \$50 a month respectively, plus utilities. Call 338-8491. 9-14

MALE roommate to share furnished apartment, 1010 W. Benton, Apartment 311-F. 354-1494. 9-13

FEMALE share furnished apartment. Air conditioned, TV, close. \$50, plus utilities. 338-4300. 9-15

SPARSELY furnished three bedroom house. Fifty steps from bus line. Quiet. \$50, plus utilities. 351-5361. 9-15

ONE person to share two-bedroom, Coralville apartment with male grad. Bus. \$72.50, plus half utilities. 354-1910. 9-15

FEMALE grad wanted to share cottage on Lake MacBride. Fully furnished, good facilities. Rent \$100 monthly. Call 644-2503. 9-13

MALE roommate — Share mobile home, 74 Forest View, evenings. Immediate. 9-19

FEMALE wanted to share apartment above Epstein building. Completely furnished. \$69 monthly. 338-5542. 10-17

FEMALE to share two bedroom furnished, carpeted, air, bus. Call 351-4935. 9-18

MALE — Furnished apartment, close to campus. \$65, utilities paid. 525 S. Lucas. 9-14

MATURE woman student — Share furnished apartment. Own bedroom. \$69.58. 338-4070. 9-13

## Child Care

WILL baby sit evenings your home, weekdays and weekends. 338-1698. 9-19

EXPERIENCED child care, my home, 597 Hawkeye Court. 351-1354. 9-25

WANTED — Person to care for first grader at her home, 3:15 to 6:15 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday. 75 cents per hour. 338-1935 or 353-4430. 9-13

NEED \$5 more a week? Baby sit, my home. Near hospital. Thursdays, 1-5 p.m. 351-1874. 9-14

WILL sit during and after football games. Near Stadium. 337-3411. 9-19

ROOM — board in exchange for part time baby sitting. 351-1697. 9-15

WANTED — Child care, my home. References, near Kmart. Dial 338-3560. 9-15

WANTED — Sitter with children of like age for seven-year-old girl after school. Must live within walking distance of Sabin School. Call 351-4062, evenings; all day weekends. 10-11

## Cycles

1965 Honda 160cc. \$175 or best offer. 351-3170 or 354-2146. 9-15

1969 Yamaha 250 Enduro — Excellent condition, low mileage. \$425. 338-9891. 9-19

1970 Honda SL350. Low mileage, \$550 or best offer. 338-0143. 9-15

1968 Suzuki 500 — 11,000 miles. New points, chain. \$450. 338-5808. 9-26

1969 YAMAHA 305 Street model, \$250. 354-2477, 5:30 p.m. 9-18

1972 YAMAHA Enduro sale: 100cc Enduros, regular, \$499, now \$439; 125cc Enduros, regular \$635, now \$550; 250cc Enduros, regular \$899, now \$799; 360cc Enduros, regular, \$1,059, now \$950. Terms available in our name. Pazzur Motor Sports, 3303 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids. 9-14

1972 KAWASAKI 175cc F-7 Enduros, regular, \$510, now \$450; 750cc H-2 Superbikes, regular, \$1,495, now \$1,295. Terms available in our name. Pazzur Motor Sports, 3303 16th Ave. S.W., Cedar Rapids. 9-14

1971 KAWASAKI F-7 175 Enduro, 1,000 miles. \$495. Excellent. 351-7744. 9-25

1971 HONDA 450CB — Teacher must sell, tuned, extras. Excellent condition. Call before 5 p.m., 351-8242. 9-14

1966 Bridgestone S-90, \$90. Free neomet, saddle bags. Dial 338-3748. 9-16

1969 BSA 650 Lightning, Good condition. Call 338-8604 after 5:30 p.m. 9-20

1971 Honda CL100. Excellent condition, low mileage. Phone 337-3359. 9-14

HONDAS: New 1972 Models. New 350 four cylinder \$975. New Honda CB500 now \$1,195. New 450 Hondas from \$929. Honda CB & CL 350 from \$669. All other models on sale. SL70 for \$319. CT70 for \$289. ATC with lights \$469. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Limited numbers call: 326-2331. 9-14

## Duplex for Rent

TWO bedroom furnished, garage, 614 4th Ave., Coralville. Married couples. \$150. 338-5905. 10-23

## Antiques

ANTIQUES — Mary Davin. Appraising, days evenings. 1509 Muscatine Ave. 338-0891. 10-16

## Office Space

AVAILABLE now — New commercial office space, 1,000 square feet. 338-4886 or 338-4417. 10-11

## Apt. for Sale

FOR sale — Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 9-21

SIXTEEN (16) unit apartment house at 340 Ellis Avenue near University of Iowa activity. Will sell or exchange, brick construction with good rental history. MAAS & ASSOCIATES 5301-6th Street S.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa Office, 364-7305; home, 364-1984 9-15

## Lost and Found

COUPLE who picked up three hitchhikers on Dubuque St. August 4 left camera in your car. Contact Ted Lichtenheld. Reward. 338-1681. 9-19

FOUND — Little brown and white female beagle. Has flea collar and leather collar, but no dog tags. If it is yours, call 337-4943. 10-18

LOST — Norwegian Elkhound, 4 1/2 months. White, gray, and black. Collar. 338-7535. 9-13

LOST — Male female Shepherd-like puppies, Siemese cat. 338-3141; 338-3965. 9-19

## Typing Services

Typing — IBM Executive, carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-9132, evenings. 10-20

Typing — New IBM Selectric, Carbon ribbon, Former University secretary. 338-8996. 10-19

CLEAN work, dirt cheap, experienced typist wants these, term papers, other. 338-9820, evenings. Call midnight. Rush jobs welcomed. 10-19

RING TYPING — On contract only \$20 minimum. 644-2625. 10-17

Typing — Electric typewriter, experienced these typists. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 10-9

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-9

JERRY Nvall Typing Service — IBM electric. Dial 338-1330. 9-29

GENERAL Typing — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 9-29

IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 9-21

ELECTRIC typewriter — Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 9-20

Typing — Theses, term papers, etc. IBM electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 10-3

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-25

IBM Pica and Elite — Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Allgood, 338-3393. 9-18

## Autos-Domestic

FORD Falcon 1964 — Good condition. Call after 5 p.m., 351-7816. 9-26

1966 OLDS 98 — Power, exceptional. Must see to appreciate. 351-6159. 9-18

1970 1/2 Firebird Formula 400 — Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 4 speed. Excellent condition. \$2,900. 338-1472. 9-18

1966 FORD window van, good condition. Dial 338-7868 after 2:30 p.m. 9-15

1970 FORD Maverick — Automatic, radio, low mileage. Excellent condition. 337-5687. 9-21

## LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE

All Ages and Driving Records Pay Monthly if Desired We Issue SR22 Filings Darrel Courtney, 338-6256 American Family Insurance 9-19

## Mobile Homes

1968 PARKWOOD 12x60 — Unfurnished, skirted, air, shed. 1-643-2891 after 5 p.m. 9-26

8x42 for sale or rent. Convenient location. Neat. 351-6159. 9-25

1970 Baron Mobile Home 12x65. Good condition, two bedrooms possible third. \$5,500 cash or take over payment \$110.87 monthly. To see call, W. E. Simpson at West Branch Mobile Home Park. 643-5645. 9-25

MUST sell 1955 8x38 with 10x12 annex. Furnished, shed. 353-3458. 9-20

AIR conditioned 10x40 LaSalle — One bedroom, separate study with built-in bookshelves, desk and file cabinet, natural gas heat, carpeted, large storage shed. \$2,500 or best offer. 351-1967. 9-20

New Moon 10x55, three bedroom, 3x9 tip out. Automatic washer, storage shed. Carpeted living room, partially furnished. 337-7845 between 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Evenings after 4 p.m. 9-19

1968 — Great Lakes 12x60 — Air, shed, skirted, partially furnished. 526-2045. 9-18

12x60 Richardson two bedroom — Washer and dryer hookups. Partially furnished on corner lot at Holiday Trailer Court. 626-2723, evenings. 9-15

ECONOMICAL living for singles — 8x37. New carpet, air, inexpensive lot. 351-4814. 9-14

KOI Mobile Home Court, West Liberty Exit 1-80. \$35 per month. Pool-Laundromat-Playground. Phone 627-2676. 10-10

## Wanted to Buy

TURNABLE (record). Want inexpensive phono turntable or changer. Stereo or maybe even mono. Can be an oldie if in good operating condition. Must be cheap cheap though. 337-9169 or 351-7300. Keep trying. 9-19

## House for Rent

PETITE farmhouse — Columbus Junction, 35 miles south. Wood-coal burning furnace. Furnished. 35 acres. Timber, meadows, pastures. Pond and stream. Low rent. Immediate occupancy. P.A.T. lease. 337-9713. 9-13

TWO bedroom home, garage, 803 7th Avenue, Coralville. Married couple. \$175. 338-5905; 351-5714. 10-17

THREE bedroom ranch, double garage, fireplace, near City Park. Available September 15. \$260. 337-2970 after 5 p.m. 10-18

AVAILABLE now — Newer, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Carpeted, close in, laundry facilities. 337-7818. 10-20

SEPTEMBER 15 — Two bedroom, furnished, or unfurnished apartment. Plus central air, dishwasher, free washer, dryer. Starting at \$165, plus utilities. 701 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-2324. 9-15

THE Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085. 9-15

ONE bedroom, unfurnished apartment. \$125 plus electricity. Air conditioning, laundry facilities nearby, on city bus line, off street parking. 337-7392. 9-13

AVAILABLE now — Newer, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Carpeted, close in, laundry facilities. 337-7818. 10-20

ONE bedroom apartment, partly furnished. Call 351-6861 or 338-8226. 10-26

WANTED — Cook, cashiers, service station and campground attendants. Contact Safari Inn, 1-628-4814, 1-80 and Oxford Exits. 9-15

WANTED — A typist, who is a good driver and is free to travel. There is no selling. Box 125, Harpers Ferry, Iowa 52416. Phone 319-586-2123. 9-13

BOARD job, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Meals and pay. Close to campus. 337-4149. 9-15

WEEKEND help — Bartender for service bar and special parties. Part time cook, waitresses, waiters and cleaning help. Apply in person, The Hoover House, West Branch. 9-15

WANTED — College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 9-29

## Farmhouse for Rent

TWO unfurnished apartments in farmhouse. Also one small unfurnished house. 1-656-3184. 9-26

## Instruction

THE NUT SHELL, 709 S. Clinton. We have a few openings in a Macramé Class. Monday, 6-8 p.m. Expert instructor only \$7.50. 337-5884. 9-9

PIANO, electronic organ, organ lessons in your home. Hour, half-hour lessons given by doctoral student in music recently moved to Iowa City. Phone 337-2200. 9-15

COMPETENT pianist to instruct beginners, your home. 338-9820, evenings best. 9-21

PIANO, electronic organ, organ lessons in your home. Hour, half-hour lessons given by doctoral student in music recently moved to Iowa City. Phone 337-2200. 9-15

COMPETENT pianist to instruct beginners, your home. 338-9820, evenings best. 9-21

BAR OR RESTAURANT RIGHTS FOR SALE — at Marion Airport. Contact J.H. West Aviation Developments, J.H. Kennedy, President. 319-377-8939, 8-9 a.m., daily. 9-19

Who Does It? HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry. Exclusively designed for you. Reasonably priced. Metal-smithing graduate. 338-3965, Terry. 10-24

REGAL TV and Electronic Service. Reasonable rates. 351-8224. 9-25

WANTED — Sewing — Specializing in wedding and bridesmaids' gowns. 338-0446 after 2:30 p.m. 10-19

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 10-18

STEREO, television, repairs; very reasonable rates; work guaranteed; Matty: 351-6896; 337-9759. 10-18

LIGHT HAULING DICK DAVIN, 338-0891

STEREO, television, repairs; very reasonable rates; work guaranteed; Matty: 351-6896; 337-9759. 10-12

ARTIST'S portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 10-12

HAND tailored female alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-11

LIGHT HAULING — Reasonable 644-2265 (local) before 9 a.m. We repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helms and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 9-29

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 33

# Behind the lines

*A look at UI food service workers*



Five year food service veteran, Maude Redlinger, smilingly prepares meals for the Quad dining room. Maude is one of 140 full time employees at the university food service which employs approximately 500 part time workers, mostly students. —Photo by Larry May



Maria Emerson (front) and Margaret Kinsey (back) prepare grilled cheese sandwiches for Currier dining hall. Approximately 3,800 cheese sandwiches were prepared for lunch that day. Emerson has been with food service for four years, Kinsey for seven. —Photo by Larry May



Lucille and Leo Harapat both work at the Union cafeteria. She is a grill cook on the River Room line. He is supervisor of the dish crew and arranges for parties. —Photo by Tappy Phillips

We all think about food but rarely do we give much thought to the persons who prepare our meals around campus. Who are the persons who act as head cook and bottle washer for nearly 13,000 mouths each day? Who's behind the nearly 22,000 meals served each day in the university and union cafeterias? If it's true that "you are what you eat" then here's a look at a few of the people who make you what you are.

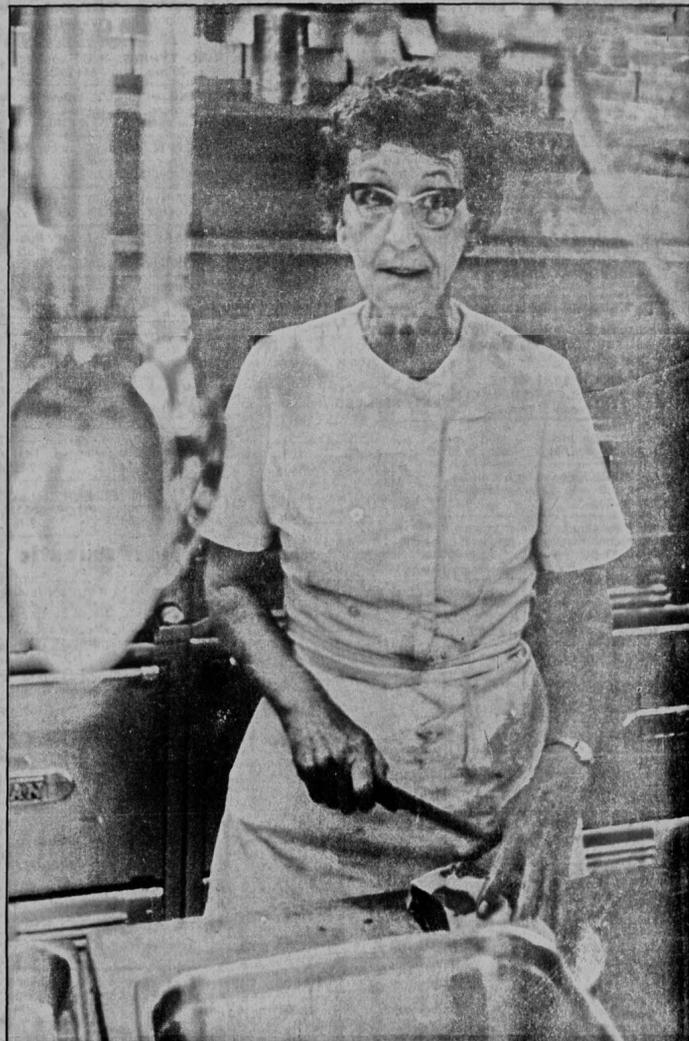
The Union Food Service and the University dorm dining service are the only two official University agencies besides the hospitals, serving food to students. George Droll, dining director at University food service, estimates that nearly 5,000 students consume some 14,000 meals a day in dorm cafeterias alone.

According to A. F. Burda, the food director of the Union Food Service, this service employs 130 people, 80 percent of which are students. On their busiest day they serve up to 7,800 meals including all meals in the River Room, the Wheel Room, and the more exclusive State Room.

Some of these men and women have been at it day after day for over 15 years. They work hard and occasionally hear of complaints about their food; they may not be able to compete with Mom but they try.

Story By

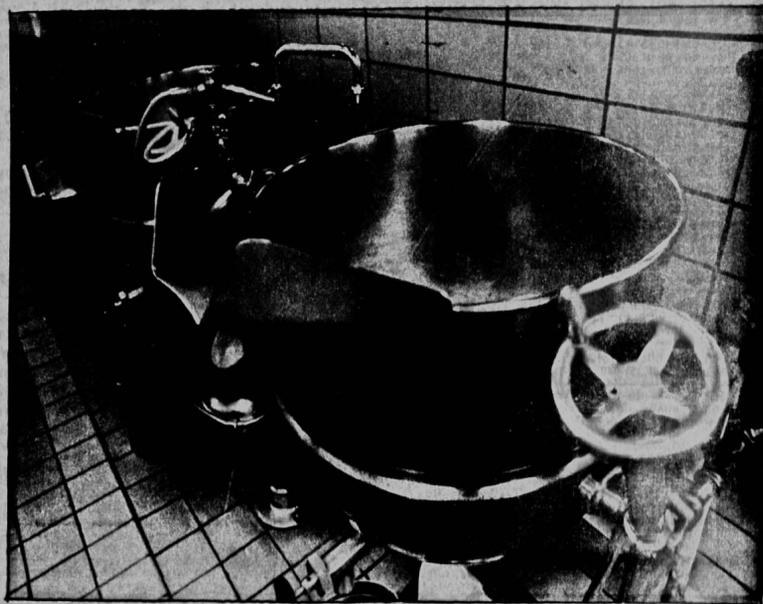
Larry May  
and  
Tappy Phillips



Erma Janney cuts meat as she begins to prepare another meal at the Quad cafeteria. Food service serves about 14,000 meals a day to the four university dining areas in the dorms. Erma has been with food service for 12 years. —Photo by Larry May



Tom Butts is a part-time grill chef at the Union Cafeteria. —Photo by Tappy Phillips



Cleanliness and quantity are bylaws of food service. Most utensils, like these soup pots, are stainless steel. —photo by Tappy Phillips

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