

If delayed, bond issue 'down the drain'

City wants rapid trial on ramp

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Iowa City officials hope to avoid losing a favorable sale of revenue bonds to finance the disputed downtown parking ramp by moving to a swift resolution of a lawsuit over the project's financing.

City Attorney Jay H. Honohan said Wednesday that the chances of obtaining a rapid trial of the case "are excellent."

He and Joseph C. Johnston, attorney for three local men who are suing the city, have met to discuss bringing the suit into court quickly.

Johnston said Wednesday the two lawyers had an amicable meeting and indicated the trial might be held within ten days to two weeks.

The suit against the city, brought by R. Thomas Douglass, Warren Paris and John C. McLaughlin, contends that the city's parking ramp revenue bonds "amount to general obligation bonds" which should be considered by Iowa City voters in a referendum.

The suit charges the city with using general tax funds to repay the revenue bonds, rather than using just the revenue from the ramp itself.

Honohan said he will file the city's response to the suit today in district court.

"We start off by denying about 90 percent of what they plead," he said. "The city will then give its version of the facts on the parking ramp," he said.

Honohan said he is hopeful that the city's

revenue bonds can be kept alive. The bonds have been sold, but have not been delivered to the purchasers because of the various legal cases surrounding the ramp issue.

City Finance Director Joseph B. Pugh, jr. said city officials have contacted the bond buyers about the suit but have not received any response about how long a delay resulting from the suit would be accepted.

"If this goes on a long time, this bond issue is down the drain," Pugh said.

Sale of the bonds was authorized by the city council July 3 and completed July 18, but delivery has been delayed by the legal actions.

The \$2 million bond issue was sold at the

low bid rate of 5.6 per cent effective interest. That adds up to \$1,866,000 which will be paid in interest until 1998, if the bonds survive the current lawsuit.

"This was an extremely good bond sale and one we're going to be sick to lose if we lose it," Pugh said.

He noted that bond interest rates have been rising recently. "It's going to be more...perhaps as much as 10 to 15 per cent more" in total interest payments if a new bond issue is issued, he said.

Construction costs have also been increasing at about one per cent a month, Pugh said. The city has received a low bid for construction of \$1.79 million, but has not awarded a contract because the bonds have not been delivered.

Two documents concerning the ramp were filed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

Attorney Johnston filed a request for an amendment to the original suit against the city. The plaintiffs asked that they be allowed to withdraw their original request for a temporary injunction barring the sale of revenue bonds because they cannot afford to post a damage bond which might be required.

City Atty. Honohan had said they might be required to post bond of at least \$200,000 if they won the temporary injunction request.

The amendment request said the three men will continue their suit for a permanent injunction barring the revenue

bond sales. The three men who are suing the city also filed suit Wednesday against the State Appeals Board (SAB).

They had petitioned the SAB in July concerning the environmental effect of the parking ramp and the use of the revenue bonds to finance the construction.

The SAB ruled in August that it did not have jurisdiction over the city's actions, leaving the three men with the right to appeal that decision to district court within 30 days.

That deadline was met by including the suit against the SAB in the suit against the city, and by filing a separate suit against the SAB Wednesday.

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Thursday
September 14, 1972

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Vol. 105, No. 30

Local relocation complaints aired

By RICHARD UPDEGRAFF
Staff Writer

To avoid problems similar to those incurred in Iowa City tenant relocation, a representative of General Services Administration (GSA) conferred Wednesday with city officials about complaints received from local residents.

Lionel Woollen, of GSA who was responsible for relocating more than 150 Iowa City residents displaced by the proposed new Post Office, spoke at length with Iowa City Urban

Renewal Director Jack Klaus and other officials, hoping to discover the cause of complaints and avoid similar situations in the 60 other cities where new federal buildings are being constructed, according to Klaus.

The complaints came from both student and non-student residents of the block between Dubuque and Clinton Streets and Court and Harrison Avenues which during the summer was acquired by GSA for a new federal building.

The GSA is a major agency of

the federal government authorized to acquire land for public purposes.

According to Jim Ryan of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) people living on the block were informed early in July that the buildings must be emptied by October 1. There is only one tenant left on the block now, according to Woollen.

"Initially there was a great deal of confusion among the residents as to why they had to move and what options were available to them," Ryan said.

According to both Ryan and Klaus, Woollen made several trips to Iowa City and finally set up an office in the Rebel Motel. However, few people were able to contact Woollen and those who did received inadequate information, according to Ryan.

Moved too soon

Ryan cited one instance where three female apartment dwellers moved out immediately on the advice of their landlord, only to discover later, that the day after they left, a letter arrived from the GSA explaining relocation benefits.

Ryan also felt that GSA was over-technical in its application of regulations.

According to Ryan, one tenant was living in an apartment under a special arrangement with the landlord where he paid only \$45 a month rent. GSA makes rental assistance available to those who must pay higher rents in their new apartments.

The tenant could not find a comparable apartment for less than \$120 a month, but GSA, instead of paying the \$75 difference between the new rent

and the old one, determined that the old apartment was actually worth \$90 a month and paid the tenant the difference between that and \$120 or \$30 a month.

In order to be eligible for a relocation allowance, a tenant must have lived in the apartment for at least 90 days, according to the GSA.

One girl had lived in her apartment only 88 days and was denied assistance, according to Klaus. Many of the displaced residents were students who had not lived there for the required 90 days and were ineligible, said Ryan.

According to the GSA instruction booklet, Family Relocation Assistance, the agency offers a variety of aids, most of them financial, to residents forced to move. One non-monetary aid offered is that "GSA will assist you in finding houses and apartments that are for rent. You will be referred to units which are comparable replacement dwellings."

Want ads

Jack Fishburn, A4, said he requested such assistance and was "handed a newspaper opened up to the 'apartments for rent' section of the want ads." The student located an apartment "about 20 blocks from campus...I do a lot of bicycling."

Tenants wrote to Congressman Fred Schwengel who requested information from Klaus. Klaus stated that the main problem was lack of information and the unavailability of Woollen for questioning by tenants.

Klaus said the land purchase came as no surprise to the owners, as Woollen had spoken to them as early as two years

ago, and had made a survey of the area last January. It was not, however, until last June that Congress appropriated the money for the project and the acquisition could take place.

Six weeks ago, PAT organized a meeting for the tenants to explain what had happened. Over 60 people attended to air complaints, ask questions and discover what options they had open to them. Ryan said, "The whole point of the meeting was simply for information, not to protest building a post office, as was believed."

The meeting answered some questions but left the main problem unresolved, Ryan said. "The basic problem was trying to get the Federal agent to understand that the apartments were very valuable to the people who lived there."

Regardless, according to Ryan, the displaced tenants are beginning to make adjustments to their new quarters, although some are paying higher rents and most are further away from campus.

Where it's at

—Maxine McIntosh says taxi driving "just seems to be where I fit right now." Staff writer Nancy Ross's report cabs page nine.

—Timothy Kane wants to be Johnson County sheriff and his platform wants a reduction in firearms for the patrol, a deputy posse for rape control and 50 per cent women on the force. See page 16.



Find body

Ambulance attendants prepared to move the body of an unidentified man found dead Wednesday in a backwater area of the Coralville Reservoir near the Sandy Beach recreation area.

The body, tied around the waist to a tree limb, was discovered by James W. Jones of Cedar Rapids.

The man had been dead from five weeks to six months when found, according to varied reports

from officials at the scene.

The body appeared to be clothed in a long sleeve work shirt, trousers and heavy work shoes.

An FBI agent from the Cedar Rapids office has been called in to take charge of the investigation since the body was found on federal government property.

—Photo by Rich Wayner

in the news

briefly

Soviet food

MOSCOW (AP) — The sector of Soviet officialdom concerned with promises to consumers of more and better goods was jolted Wednesday by some bad news: Not only does the consumer economy continue to lag but the food production outlook is less than rosy.

Ekonomicheskaya Gazeta — Economic Gazette — published a review of economic performance for the first eight months of the year which reported shortfalls in clothes, knitted goods, shoes, television sets, textiles and washing machines.

There wasn't much to satisfy rising hopes of consumers, since these were the very items that Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Communist party general secretary had singled out for "appreciable" increases in production when he reported the outlines of the 1971-1975 economic plan last year.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Texas oil executive told House investigators that Nixon fundraiser Maurice Stans approved a Mexico-to-Washington campaign money transaction later linked to the break-in and bugging affair at Democratic

national headquarters. The comments by Pennzoil Corp. President William Liedtke were contained in a confidential staff report for the House Banking Committee distributed to members Tuesday night and obtained by some newsmen.

Stans, in a statement Wednesday that did not refer to Liedtke's version of the secret transaction, denied that "I knew of and approved complex plans to transfer funds from contributors to Mexican banks and then to the finance committee to re-elect the President."

The former secretary of Commerce, who now heads the finance committee for President Nixon, said the report was designed for "obvious political purposes."

Tavern death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A rioting Protestant mob rampaged through a country town Wednesday while gunmen raided a Roman Catholic tavern in Belfast and shot a man dead.

Police said men burst into the Divis Castle Pub in Belfast's Upper Springfield Road and opened fire. Two people enjoying an evening drink were hit—one was killed immediately and the other wounded.

The slaying carried Northern Ireland's three-year death toll to 555. This year alone 342 people are known to have been killed.



Denial

Israel denied losing a plane to Syria in an air battle Wednesday while newspapers for both countries issued calls to arms. A small, radical Arab guerrilla organization threatened violence against West Germany.

Both Syria and Lebanon braced for more Israeli attacks in retaliation for the Arab terrorist attack in Munich at the Olympics. The siege ended with the deaths of 11 Israelis, five terrorists and one West German policeman. The Lebanese army has been ordered to fight back.

Prybil to run

Incumbent Johnson County Supervisor Ralph Prybil has announced he will run as an independent in the supervisor race. Prybil was defeated by Richard Bartel for the Democratic nomination.

Prybil filed his papers Tuesday, after changing his voter registration to Independent Monday afternoon.

It was the second change in registration for the candidate who had first changed his affiliation from Democratic to Republican, following his defeat to Bartel.

Prybil will face Bartel and Republican P. C. Walter in the November election.

UAW miffed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United Automobile Workers pulled out of the Price Commission's public hearings on automobile pricing practices Wednesday, calling the sessions a fraud and a political charade to "promote the re-election of President Nixon."

Youth

Two congressional veterans whose seniority made them House committee chairmen have been defeated for Democratic renomination by younger challengers.

A New York court has ordered a third senior

House Democrat to face a new primary election because of voting irregularities in his original, narrow victory.

The casualties in Tuesday's primary elections were Rep. Wayne N. Aspinall of Colorado, chairman of the House Interior Committee, and Rep. John McMillan of South Carolina, chairman of the District of Columbia Committee.

The New York Court of Appeals ordered a new election, to be held next Tuesday, between Rep. John J. Rooney, who has served 28 of his 68 years in Congress, and Allard K. Lowenstein, a former House member who lost the June 20 primary by 830 votes.

Cooler



Local farmer, F. Scott Nurelman and his pet hog Fido (pictured above) were out in the apple orchard yesterday. As is his custom Nurelman was holding Fido up to an apple tree so he could eat the apples. A passing motorist stopped and asked, "Doesn't it take a long time to feed your hog that way?" Farmer Nurelman looked the city-slicker person right in the eye and said, "What's time to a hog?" Weatherwise expect a cooler day today and mostly clear skies. Highs should be in the 70's with little chance of rain. Look for some thunderbooms Friday afternoon, though.

on campus briefly

Regents

Inspection of the new Wheel Room Bar will be one of the highlights of the Board of Regents monthly session here Thursday and Friday.

Members of the Board are tentatively scheduled to visit the newest Iowa Student Agencies Union facility Thursday evening following the regular work session.

Among the docket items concerning UI, are construction exhibits for the new Dental Building, register of capital improvement transactions, approval of personnel changes and appointments and the availability of land for purchase from the First United Presbyterian Church of Iowa City.

The sessions, beginning at 9 a.m., will be held in the new Nursing Building.

Schools under the jurisdiction of the Board include the three state universities, the School for the Deaf and Braille and Sight-Saving School.

Deferred

A Coralville man was given a deferred sentence Tuesday after pleading guilty to larceny in the nighttime.

Gene Mommens, 707 Ninth Avenue, was charged after a \$5.50 theft from a vending machine on the second floor of Carrie Stanley dormitory June 16.

A Campus Security officer said he saw Mommens in Stanley about 1:30 a.m. June 16 and questioned him. Mommens fled, but was later picked up by Campus Security.

The deferred sentence issued by District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz was recommended by the County Attorney's office.

Schultz set a final sentencing date of Sept. 13, 1973, and said that if Mommens exhibits good behavior during the next year he will be allowed to withdraw the pleading of guilty and have the charge against him dismissed.

Pro Player

Professional basketball player-coach Bill Russell will kick off the university of Iowa's lecture series October 17th in the main lounge of Iowa Memorial Union at 8 o'clock.

Other speakers for the series will include Ralph Nader on November 1, and Far Eastern affairs specialist Allen Whiting on November 17th.

Speakers for second semester will include social-philosopher Dr. Ernest van den Haag on February 19th, and Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm on March 1.

Lettuce

The University of Iowa Student Senate passed a resolution Tuesday supporting a boycott of non-union lettuce.

The measure was presented by the United Farm Workers Student Support Committee, and included a section urging all University food services to refrain from buying and serving the boycotted iceberg head lettuce.

The resolution also asks UI students to use available alternatives to lettuce, urges students to stop buying and eating lettuce, and gives permission to the UFW Student Support Committee to distribute lettuce boycott posters on campus.

Senate also approved the Student Support Committee letter-writing campaign to the University dining halls, urging that they stop serving the boycotted lettuce.

Paintings

Three paintings by Ulfert Wilke, director of the University of Iowa Museum of Art have been purchased for exhibition in other states.

KSUI pays bill in Herrick dispute

A dispute over a \$337.50 debt between student senate and student senate member Greg Herrick has apparently been cleared up with KSUI-FM footing the bill, according to Hugh Cordier, the station's program director.

Herrick was censured by senate Tuesday for continuing an alternate rock program at the station after allegedly being told at a meeting last March that no contingent funds were available for the program.

Herrick claims he was not told there were no funds available for the program, but senate produced witnesses who said Herrick had been told at a meeting of senate officers.

As a result of its findings, senate disclaimed all responsibility for the bill.

Cordier termed the dispute, "one of those silly things, a lack of communication."

"He (Herrick) was operating under the assumption that funds were available and continued the show till KSUI went off the air in May," Cordier said.

Although KSUI was able to pay the bill, Cordier said that safeguards will have to be developed as a check against a similar dispute developing in the future.

"Better fiscal control is needed as far as Senate is concerned," he said.

Cordier also admitted that at least part of the blame could be leveled at the station.

"It could've been that we should have been billing them (Senate) every 30 days. That way, the \$337.50 would never have been reached," Cordier said.

"We cannot hold anyone or point our finger at anyone, we all share in the blame," he said.

May develop Ralston into rec area

The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Commission reviewed plans to develop Ralston Creek into a recreational asset for the people of Iowa City Wednesday night.

Urban Renewal Director Jack Klaus reported on a proposal to redevelop the area bordered by Court, Gilbert and Dubuque Streets and the railroad tracks southeast of the central business district.

Scheduled to be approved by the federal government around January 1, the plans involve making Ralston Creek into "an attractive river front."

Klaus also told of plans to raise the grade of the creek 10 feet to avoid another flooding like the one that occurred July 17.

In another report, Dr. Paul Huston of the Iowa City School Board announced that the board is recommending a \$500,000 bond issue to build two swimming pools.

The bond issue, which is to be held in the near future, includes a pool at City High and one at West High.

Declare flood disaster area, Ray urges

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Robert Ray wants a presidential declaration of disaster for portions of eastern and western Iowa hard hit by heavy rains, flooding and hail this week.

Ray said Wednesday he told state officials to gather information before asking for the declaration.

Although he said a complete assessment of damage wasn't available, "We do know... that damage will run into the millions of dollars."

Possibly thousands of Iowans will suffer losses as a result of the bad weather, the governor said.



Potential congresswoman

Pat Schroeder has a chance of being the first woman to be elected to Congress from Colorado. Schroeder, seen here with daughter Jamie, 2, won her primary election Tuesday against State Sen. Arch Decker by a 5-4 margin. She'll face the Republican incumbent, Congressman Mike McKeivitt, in the general election. Schroeder, 32, is an attorney with two children, Scott, 6, and Jamie.—AP WIREPHOTO

UI dorms to limit political soliciting

Associated Residence Halls (ARH) took action Wednesday night to curb some forms of political campaigning in University of Iowa dormitories, especially mailbox and under-door leafletting.

According to some ARH representatives, several candidate organizations are already "cramming" such literature and "calling every resident" for aid or support in election efforts.

"I'm not really sure dorm people want this stuff crammed under their doors," said Craig Karsten, A2, 432 Stanley.

After ARH-meeting informally without a quorum because elections have yet to be held on some halls—reached a consensus, Karsten said he'd deny authorization of the leafletting and would tell campaign groups to seek proper authorization from individual dorm associations for campaigning in dinner lines, lounges and hallways.

Some representatives suggested individual halls hold

"activities carnivals" so interested residents could go from table to table obtaining information for the groups interested in the dorms.

The rulings are in line with ARH-requested administration policy forbidding most door-to-door solicitation.

The directorate also informally decided to continue letting a private insurance firm offer residents a personal property insurance policy for approximately \$10.

Last year, more than 300 dorm people signed up for a similar policy.

However, the group decided to request the company to include a cover letter this year explaining many residents may already be covered by their parents' personal property policy.

"There's no way to accurately find out how many residents do need it," Karsten told the directorate. "But many probably don't."

In other action, the directorate okayed by consensus letters of support the new Liberal Arts Student Association and increased hours at the Wheel Room Bar but delayed action on a resolution supporting the United Farm Workers' lettuce boycott until a quorum was obtained at their next meeting.

Upcoming officer elections at Quadrangle and Slater halls September 19 have also been planned.

★ Election '72 ★

Clark

Dick Clark, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, will formally end his 1,000 mile trek today at the downtown mall in Dubuque.

Later in the Day, Clark is scheduled to greet vice-presidential candidate

him to the opening of the Dubuque County McGovern headquarters.

Mezvinsky

Ed Mezvinsky, First District Congressional candidate said recently that, "It's a congressman's responsibility, as his districts' closest link with the federal government, to inform and help his constituents take advantage of the benefits their tax dollars buy."

The candidate cited recent statements by a Department of Agriculture rural housing specialist, who said few residents in the northern part of the First District apply for

Bartel

Richard Bartel, Democratic candidate for Johnson County Supervisor, said recently that the supervisors should take more interest in the wisdom and efficiency of expenditures of county funds.

Bartel attacked the idea that supervisors should not interfere with the direct operation of the Hoover Health Council.

Bartel stated that when consideration, coordination, cooperation and communication fails between various agencies which want to maintain isolated kingdom, "perhaps heads should roll."

Schwengel

Congressman Fred Schwengel will attend the Johnson County Republican BBQ Saturday, Sept. 16 in Iowa City, arriving at 6:30 p.m.

Schwengel will be in the district this weekend to meet

McGovern

with First District voters. Congresswoman Shirley MacLaine will be guest of honor at a fund-raising party for presidential hopeful George McGovern Friday, Sept. 15 at the Hotel Montrose in Cedar Rapids.

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British rule out wage-price freeze

LONDON (AP) — British leaders have ruled out an American-style wage and price freeze to check what seems to be a wild rush toward a new economic crisis.

They made this known Wednesday through senior authorities after announcing the nation's world trade account last month nosedived to a near-record \$464 million deficit.

The Department of Trade and Industry blamed a three-week strike of longshoremen for the August slump in exports. These sagged nearly \$500 million to about \$1.2 billion — compared with imports worth about \$1.86 billion.

The developments came on the eve of a crucial day-long parley between Prime Minister Edward Heath and his colleagues and chiefs of industry and the labor unions.

Last weekend the Bank of England warned that Britain's major problem now is runaway inflation which, unless swiftly checked, could lead to even more serious economic troubles including record unemployment.

The warning was reinforced by Heath's former deputy, Reginald Maudling, who told his former colleagues things simply cannot go on as they are.

The senior intransigents, speaking on behalf of the government, insisted:

—The Heath Cabinet considers a wage-price freeze will not remove the causes of inflation but might touch off even graver industrial unrest.

—Heath and Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber are setting their hopes on a three-day voluntary agreement to restrain price and income increases.

—Britain is joining the other nine present 21 prospective members of the European Common Market in moves designed to produce a concerted onslaught against the inflation sweeping most of Western Europe.



Look, Ma, one cavity

UI President Willard L. Boyd reported to Campus Security Wednesday that he had lost the filling from his second molar, stage right. Foul play is suspected. As of press time, Campus Security had no leads to the whereabouts of the missing filling. DI editor Steven W. Baker has offered a reward of 25 cents for the return of the filling unharmed.

photo by Tappy Phillips

First sale in 20 years

U.S. sells wheat to China

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government sources said today the United States has sold some wheat to China, the first American grain sale to the Communist country in more than 20 years.

The sources, asking not to be identified, said at least one U.S. export company is involved. The Agriculture Department

declined comment.

According to the sources, however, the department has received applications for export subsidies on wheat to be shipped to China.

Subsidies are paid exporters to make U.S. wheat more competitive on the world market.

Late Wednesday, official sources said that an American grain firm has received an order from Peoples Republic of China for the delivery of 20 million bushels of grain. It is expected that payment would be made in dollars as is the case for the purchase of 10 707 jet airliners from Boeing by the Peking government for \$150 million.

The unofficial report of wheat sales to China came on the eve of a congressional hearing Thursday on the question of earlier, much larger wheat sales to the Soviet Union.

Those sales, amount to 400 million bushels, helped push wheat prices up sharply this summer.

The Soviet deal also has prompted charges by Sen. George McGovern and others that the Agriculture Department

held up information on the Soviet transactions and caused some farmers in the early harvest areas to miss out on the rising markets by having to sell their grain at lower prices.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has branded these accusations as "bald faced lies" generated by McGovern's drive to secure farm votes in his presidential campaign.

Butz, who is scheduled to appear at the Soviet grain sales hearing Thursday morning, was in Vernon Center, Minn., for a farm meeting and was not immediately available for comment.

One source speculated that Butz wanted to disclose the China wheat sale at the hearing on Thursday.

There is a 600-foot drop between the Upper Great Lakes and the Atlantic Ocean.

UI workers ratify loan from UIEA

The University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) formally ratified a service agreement with the Iowa State Employees Association Wednesday night, making the agreement retroactive to September 1, 1972.

The agreement states that the state organization will loan up to \$1,500 a month to the relatively new UIEA for operation expenses.

UIEA also agrees to provide UIEA with a lobbying force in the state legislature to work for legislation beneficial to the organization's members.

Howard Chisholm, UIEA business manager said the agreement also requires that UIEA's membership total be at least 400 before nine months of the agreement have passed.

"We had only 70 members at this time last week. I've been out working the last few days and have managed to raise that number to 107, that's not bad for three days work," Chisholm said.

"If we can't get 500 out of 3400 university employees to join, this organization doesn't deserve to

McGovern sees spirit of '76 as political gamesmanship

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern accused the Nixon administration Wednesday of political perversion of the nation's 1976 bicentennial celebration as he campaigned in Pennsylvania with Sen. Edward Kennedy.

A pressing crowd of more than 10,000 gave the Democratic presidential candidate one of the most demonstrative receptions of his campaign at a midday rally in Pittsburgh's Market Square.

McGovern and Kennedy, his temporary campaign partner, spent about 15 minutes wading the two blocks through the downtown crowd from the stage to their cars following the rally.

It was one of the most exciting moments in the four-day string of rallies in big, heavily Democratic cities of the Midwest and Northeast which McGovern and Kennedy began in Minneapolis Tuesday night.

In a speech prepared for the Philadelphia rally, the Democratic presidential nominee said bicentennial planners have been "working hand in glove with Nixon re-election campaign."

He added the celebration "is geared not to the spirit of '76 but to political gamesmanship—perhaps the 'Spiro of '76'." The reference to "Vice President Spiro T. Agnew was one of the few McGovern has made to the vice president, once a favorite Democratic

target. In Pittsburgh the street crowd heard perhaps the mildest McGovern speech of the week. But he drew the usual applause for his pledge to end the Vietnam war. Hitting the Republican slogan of "four more years," he declared:

"I say it's going to take all the patience we can muster to stand four more months."

"We have seen the degree of enthusiasm that is out there for George McGovern," Kennedy declared, adding that the question now is "whether we are going to have the support of those who have worked a lifetime for the Democratic party."

McGovern answered questions on some of the more controversial issues in the campaign—the future of South Vietnam if he wins, his welfare proposals and amnesty for draft evaders.

On Vietnam, he toned down an earlier prediction that his election would lead to a collapse of the present South Vietnamese government, and the quick flight of President Nguyen Van Thieu into foreign exile.

"I can't assure you that Gen. Thieu will stay in power if we leave," McGovern said, "but neither can I assure you that he will stay in power if we stay there another five or ten years and kill another 40 or 50 thousand young Americans."



Actor dies

Actor William Boyd, who became an international star as movie and television character "Hopalong Cassidy," died Tuesday night in a South Laguna Beach, Calif., hospital. He was 77. —AP Wirephoto

POW families leave to meet freed pilots

NEW YORK (AP) — Relatives of American war prisoners to be freed by North Vietnam, accompanied by three peace activists, leave for Hanoi Wednesday night to escort the liberated pilots back home.

The wife and the mother of two of the three imprisoned airmen were in the entourage led by antiwar advocates Cora Weiss and David Dellinger.

They were scheduled to arrive in Hanoi on Saturday. The father of the third pilot said he was unable to make the flight.

Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, veteran peace movement spokesman, also was in the delegation, which was travelling under the sponsorship of the Committee of Liaison with Families of Servicemen Detained in North Vietnam. Mrs. Weiss and Dellinger are committee cochairmen.

Dellinger's presence on the journey was in doubt until Wednesday morning, when a federal appeals court in Chicago granted the long-time pacifist permission to travel outside the United States.

Court approval was needed because Dellinger was free in bail pending appeal of his Chicago Seven conspiracy conviction that followed the disorders at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Dellinger and Mrs. Weiss said last week that Hanoi had invited relatives of the POWs to be released to accompany the committee members to the North Vietnamese capital.

Olga Charles, 27, of San Diego, Calif., wife of Navy Lt. Norris Charles, and Minnie Lee Gartley of Dunedin, Fla., mother of Navy Lt. Markham Gartley, agreed to make the trip.

Barney Elias of Valdosta, Ga., father of Air Force Maj. Edward Elias, said he could not make the journey.

Charles has been a prisoner since his plane was shot down over North Vietnam last December. Gartley has been imprisoned for four years and Elias for three months.

The group was to fly to Hanoi via Copenhagen, Bangkok and Vientiane and return with the prisoners on Sept. 25.

Little red schoolhouse or on the campus green... Let freedom ring in colors that mix, match and move around from

Pandora



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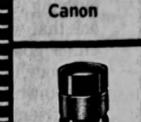
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Dual

Death, slaughter on both sides

Last week Arab murderers, posing as guerilla freedom fighters, killed two innocent Israeli sports figures. Maybe they killed all 11. The facts have never been straightened out...the German police may have prompted or actually caused the other nine deaths, but the Black September group originally held the athletes as hostages.

It was a shocking, contemptible incident that shows the depth of hatred between Israelis who feel they've returned to their homeland and Palestinians who feel they've been displaced from theirs. The arguments date back centuries. So do the deaths and slaughter on both sides.

Israeli government murderers, posing as freedom fighters, mourn the victims by launching a contemptible bombing offensive against their Arab neighbors. Reports say the death toll easily exceeds 11. Somewhere, somebody still practices the deadly habit of eyes for eyes, teeth for teeth, corpses for corpses. The meek may never get to inherit much of any earth.

More killing, more murder does not solve anything. Yet the alleged disciples of peace in the U.S., George McGovern and Sargent Shriver, call, in effect, for more. McGovern wants to break off normal relations with Egypt and keep Israel militarily super. Shriver, the old Lyndon Johnson farmhand, condemns the sadistic bombing of North Vietnam but hypocritically won't condemn the Israeli actions.

And Richard Nixon doesn't have to speak out for the "Jewish vote." His military aid to Israel and interference there has almost brought the U.S. to the brink of another Vietnam, a Vietnam the U.S. can't afford for the same economic and social reasons it should have steered clear of the Indochinese folly years ago, as if the criminal inhumanity of such involvements isn't clear enough.

War is a game for barbarians, but it is time for the anti-barbarians to say "no" to its continuing concept.

In 1916, Helen Keller said, "We have tried peace education for 1,900 years and it has failed. Now let us try revolution and see what it will do."

Well, 55 more years have passed, and that kind of revolution—a revolution saying "no"—is needed, worse than ever. Just look around, folks.

No.

—Steve Baker

Live without lettuce

In years past many members of the university and Iowa City communities have given staunch and commendable support to the struggle of the United Farm Workers. Vast numbers of workers, people who understand the life-and-death demand for collective bargaining and workers' control over their livelihood, have joined us across the nation; and, in spite of heavyhanded reactions on the part of the bosses and governmental agencies, we helped promulgate significant successes in the struggle to unionize California grape fields.

In a column elsewhere on today's Opinion Page is a further call for support from us as consumers, along with a lucid explanation of the issue within its proper context.

Americans can live without lettuce, but there exists workers who may well not live without the potential for power this boycott represents. Nor can our society live with the cancer of injustice.

Keep working to end slave labor.

Boycott lettuce!

Stan Rowe
Lowell May
Steve Baker

Rape Problem, University of Wisconsin

(The following is a reprint from *The Daily Cardinal*, the major campus newspaper at the University of Wisconsin.)

Women, pick up your sister hitch-hikers on the roads of Madison! This plea is not only for the solidarity of women, but a partial defense to an abhorrent situation in our midst—a rapidly escalating climate of terror and intimidation. Unless the recent wave of rape and beatings is stopped, the horrors will grow to the proportion of any other city where no woman is safe by herself or even with friends after night fall.

The same type of women-hating men are driving around Madison and searching out victims as in any other area.

What can be done? Women must meet together this fall and decide upon practical strategies for self-defense. Women should be hitch-hiking and walking, at least in outlying areas, in pairs and threes. Most important, we ask that women driving cars pick up their sisters. We're either going to classes or to work, we're not looking for someone to rob or beat or maim. We can't afford to live downtown or to own a car and we need a little support from our friends. Picking up other women, relying upon ourselves and each other is a political act of necessity. It may save you or me.

Yet another in a frightening series of rapes was reported to the police over the weekend. This, the sixth reported attack upon a Madison woman in the last month, is just one of the increasing dangers to women alone in the city.

... Nationwide, the majority of rapes are unreported. In most states, a woman has to be badly beaten, as well as sexually assaulted before she can hope to sustain her story through police interrogation and later court proceedings. She cannot bathe or even rest after her ordeal, but must go to the police and the hospital immediately, so that live sperm can be detected inside and outside her vagina. If she is not in deplorable physical shape, the implication usually is that she either invited the rape, or wanted it anyway.

We disagree with Sheriff Leslie, who has implied that hitch-hiking is an invitation to rape. Cautioning women that they are "provoking the beast" in men is not the answer, or even an attempt at one.

daily iowan

viewpoint



... AND FOR YOU GOOD VOTERS, A COPY OF MY LABOR DAY 'WORK ETHIC' SPEECH!

Lettuce boycott: An expression of the consumer conscience

The United Farm Workers lettuce boycott is an issue of concern for everyone who eats the fruits and vegetables of migrant labor. In 1971 7,000 workers struck and boycotted the lettuce industry in Salinas, California, and the growers agreed to negotiate. After almost a year of fruitless talks, the workers learned that the lettuce industry had been using this time to finance and introduce legislation to destroy the union.

The conditions under which the farm workers live and labor demonstrate why they need a union. The Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor (1970) found over 800,000 children under 16 years old working in the fields to help support their families. The U.S. Public Health Service estimates that while other Americans can look forward to 70 years of life, the farm workers' life expectancy is only 49 years. Nationwide, the average income for a family of four is \$2,700 a year, according to the U.S. Department of Labor. Maternal and infant mortality rates are 120 percent higher than the national average. The accident rate for farm workers is 300 percent higher than for other U.S.

"...killed by pesticide..."

workers. In 1969 HEW estimated that 800 farm workers a year are killed by pesticide poisoning. Without a representative union, farm workers have no job security, no grievance procedures, and no health insurance or retirement benefits.

Due to the lobbying efforts of the agribusiness interests, farm workers have been specifically excluded from

the Wagner Act of 1935 and other legislation which protects the workers of other industries. This is why they must rely on the consumer boycott as a major bargaining tool. The grape boycott which began in 1968 is responsible for the success of the striking farm workers, who, in 1970, received contracts from 95 percent of the grape industry.

But the lettuce industry is much better organized than the grape growers



were. Right wing political groups like the John Birch Society are working to cloud the issue, portraying UFW president Cesar Chavez as a power-hungry labor boss, and the United Farm Workers as a threat to the free enterprise system. The American Farm Bureau, a tax exempt, multi-million dollar corporation, is supporting anti-farm worker legislation which has already been passed in Kansas, Arizona, and Idaho. In Arizona, H.R. 124, which was enacted August 15th of this year, establishes a residency requirement which disenfranchises the migrant worker, and outlaws strikes at harvest time and the secondary boycott—negotiation tools without which the farm worker is powerless. A similar initiative is on the California

ballot for this November. These are political efforts on the part of all lettuce growers—the three that have signed UFW contracts as well as the 200 whose workers are not represented by enforced contracts.

In their struggle for self-determination, the farm workers must turn to us, the consumers, for support. As one of the poorest and most powerless groups in this country, they can threaten no one—not even the growers from whom they ask only the kind of security and protection that other workers already enjoy. We have formed the United Farm Workers Student Support Committee because we feel that we should be sensitive to the condition of the people who harvest the food we eat, and responsive to their need for our help in their struggle. We are convinced that only a strong, creative, and truly representative union can bring a measure of justice and dignity to the people who work in the fields.

There is much that you can do to help the primary boycott of lettuce:

- 1.) The most essential thing is to stop eating and buying lettuce. This small sacrifice multiplied nationwide yields an economic power that the growers cannot ignore. Our major organizing tool is the pledge. Make sure that all of your family, friends and acquaintances have signed pledges, and turn them in at the Chicano-Indian Cultural Center (115 N. Clinton) or at the UFW Support Committee mail slot in the Student Activities Center. More pledges are available at the Chicano Center, the Activities Center in IMU and at Center East. The signed pledges are sent to the farm workers in California to show them our support. They can use them to

show the growers that Americans will not buy oppression.

2.) Plan a house meeting. Invite your friends over to meet a boycott worker and learn about the lettuce boycott and the farm workers union. The informal atmosphere of these meetings help us communicate most effectively.

3.) Arrange to have a boycott worker speak at the dormitory floor meetings, and meetings of other organizations. We also would like to get the word out through organizational news-letters and other publications.

4.) Tell the dormitory food services and University cafeterias that you are boycotting lettuce and ask for head lettuce to be removed. The states of Iowa,

"This small sacrifice multiplied..."

Illinois, and New York have eliminated lettuce from their government institution cafeterias. We should be able to get it off this campus.

5.) Share your talents with the farm workers. We need volunteer typists, office workers, artists, etc, and especially anyone with a talent for doing hard work. The main function of the support committee is to sensitize people to the lettuce issue, so if you can help us get the word to others, we need your help.

If you would like more information or would like to find out how you can help the farm worker support effort in Iowa City, contact Antonio Zavala at the Chicano-Indian Cultural Center or Helen Duffy at 338-3270.

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.



Dismay at UIEA

To the Editor:

We were dismayed at the implications many people have drawn from last Thursday's DI article on UIEA. We want to repeat the point we attempted to make to your reporter—that is, that Al Logan was not fired because he favored affiliation with AFSCME and the Executive Board opposed it. He was fired because he was dealing with AFSCME privately, while he was employed by the Association and because he was prepared to split the organization over the question of affiliation rather than abiding by the orders of the UIEA Representative Assembly.

The short-term effect of Logan's action was the opposite of what he intended. AFSCME did not offer him or UIEA any bona fide contract and relations between UIEA, the AFSCME regional office and local 12 of

AFSCME on campus were put to a severe test. Because we have a healthy respect both for the members of local 12 and for AFSCME as a national union with a fine record of upholding workers' interests, we hope we can repair this breach and establish good working relationships on both levels in the near future.

In solidarity,
Barbara Bordwell, President
UIEA
Irmgard Elsasser, Vice-Pres.
Peter Benner, Sec.
Cindy DuBoise, Treas.

No love for ISA

To the Editor:

Iowa Student Agencies has never had a spotless record in its relations with its employees, or for that matter with itself. My experience with ISA extends back to August 1971 when I spent two weeks helping in the completion of the Hulk. Several others had spent the entire summer working without pay on the project. Subsequently, many of

us were hired, making up about 1/4 of the work force at the Hulk.

From the beginning ISA seemed unable to stabilize its wages, which were appropriated according to "past experience," age, or, as in one case, as compensation for loss of a managerial position. Work hours were usually assigned without consultation with the workers. Friends of ISA and its various Hulk managers maintained their jobs without regard to job performance, while others were fired easily from personal dislike. Always jobs went to friends of the managers or of workers. While a member of Kappa Sigma was manager, jobs went to his fraternity brothers.

ISA has certainly had bad luck with the Hulk, due largely to their own mismanagement and their inability to run the Hulk as a business as opposed to a hobby. The present board, with only slender ties to former board members, or even to former board policies, has taken upon itself the task of "reform" as it takes on the added respon-

sibility of the Wheel Room bar. It has accomplished this "reform" in several dubious ways. NO FORMER EMPLOYEES OF THE HULK (most of whom were laid off in the spring due to poor business) HAVE BEEN REHIRED. Indeed, I know of three (including myself) who have given satisfactory service and who have even completed applications for jobs they should still hold, and yet were never even interviewed for those jobs they should still hold today, by either Union or Hulk managers.

Based on past experience, one should inquire as to why these two persons were given the positions of manager. Discounting rumors about their friendships with ISA board members, what is their past experience?

(An interesting sidelight to this affair, which incidentally really pisses me off, is that ISA was able to obtain insurance only through the strenuous efforts of the father of two of their former employees, both of whom have now lost their jobs

in this purge that ISA has seen fit to allow at the Hulk.)

ISA's attempts at "reform" are at best as clumsy as their attempts at business management, which, needless to say, have been disastrous from the beginning.

Eric Owen Grupp, A3
310 S. Capitol, Apt. 2

Peace, not gold

To the Editor:

The XX Olympiad has been an event of great controversy and much tragedy. Many people have complained continually, both here in the U.S. and in Munich, that the United States has been the brunt of poor judging, faulty timing and misinformation. Some of our complaints are justified. Yet it does not improve foreign relations for us to be poor losers. These Olympics have shown how spoiled we Americans are. Have we forgotten the victory is not gold, but peace?

Rule Chehak
824 E. College



A Rug Bug

Lloyd A. Storey of South Windham, Me., brushes off his car. Covered with indoor-outdoor carpeting, the car is red on fenders, yellow on body, and has black eyelashes.—AP Photo

Butz speaks out

Sees critical farm debate

BURLINGTON, Iowa (AP) — A critical farm policy debate is emerging in this election year and every citizen has a stake in it. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz said here Wednesday. The outcome, Butz said, will determine if the American farmer is prosperous and if the nation's agricultural production can grow.

Butz addressed a joint meeting of businessmen and farmers at a Burlington Chamber of Commerce-sponsored Farm Barbecue.

"Dedicated men will differ on farm policy. There is no single, flawless way to achieve the goal we all seek—a fair return to farmers for their investment, their labor, their management skill and their risk, and at the same time, a maximum degree of freedom for farmers to manage their own farms."

He said Corn Belt farmers "in a matter of days" will be harvesting corn and "you'll have little time to ponder anything else."

But he urged them to "keep the real issues in mind" as they

listen to the news and hear more debate over farm policy.

Butz said the Agricultural Act of 1970 has helped slow the exodus of people from the farms, expanded markets for farm products including all time record exports of \$8 billion in fiscal 1971-72, and has built farm income to a record level.

But there are those, he said, who would like to go back to the old farm program approach of setting high per unit price supports and a sizeable government-held reserve of farm commodities.

"High per unit price supports require their inevitable Siamese twin of rigid controls," Butz said in urging farmers to consider if they want voluntary programs or rigid mandatory controls.

High price guarantees never have worked, Butz said, because they offer undesirable incentives for excessive production, discourage much-needed increases in consumption—and politicians have never been quite willing to adopt controls strict enough to make these price guarantees work.

By contrast, he said, the Agricultural Act of 1970 seeks to maximize farm income by securing "a reasonable, market-dominated but protected price; maximum possible quantity through large exports and intensive domestic use; and min-

imum expenses assisted by allowing farmers to spread their fixed costs...over more production and the greater efficiency which increased decision-making freedom allows."

Russian deal

Butz said the recent Russian grain deal has benefitted Iowa farmers and they may benefit more because, as the Soviet Union pushes its plan to produce more meat for its people, it may purchase a lot of corn from the U.S.

"We can do that if the current political attacks on wheat sales don't upset the apple cart and jeopardize future trade," Butz said. "We've set a farm export goal of \$10 billion—and I believe we'll make it."

Before coming to Burlington, Butz stopped off in Des Moines to urge Iowa farmers to support Gov. Robert Ray's bid for re-election.

He addressed an open air "Farmers for Ray" breakfast on the lawn of a 102-year-old mansion on the grounds of Living History Farms west of here.

Butz said his department is ready to give emergency aid to farmers in southwest Iowa who suffered crop losses in floods as soon as Ray's office makes an official request for it.

He told about 400 people that "the best way for farmers to be effective in politics is for farm-

ers to get involved in assisting the campaign efforts of a governor who has a proven record of sound action on behalf of farmers."

He said Ray is "a city boy who really understands agriculture" and is very interested in the welfare of farmers and rural people.

Butz said Ray has firmly supported the Nixon administration's efforts in the past four years "to get farm income up where it belongs," and to expand farm exports.

Income up

He said farm income "still has a way to go, to be sure. The income of farm people is now up to 80 per cent of the income of nonfarm people compared with the meager 68 per cent for the previous eight Democratic years."

At a news conference, Butz said Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern was guilty of a "bald faced lie" in stating that the wheat deal with Russia was arranged during Butz's visit to the Soviet Union in April but wasn't announced until July.

Actually, he said, the grain deal was worked out in talks with a Russian delegation to this country starting late in June, was announced by President Nixon at San Clemente, Calif., less than two hours after it was signed on July 8.

Claim victory in education dispute

Indian funds misused

PAWNEE, Okla. (AP)—A band of angry Oklahoma Indians took over a federal office for more than two hours Wednesday, leaving only after what they termed "a clear-cut victory for the Indian people" in disputes with federal and state officials over educational funds.

Indian leader Carter Camp, Ponca City, emerged from a meeting with three federal Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) officials from Washington and Overton James, state Indian education director, exclaiming, "Damn, I feel good."

He and John Trudell, a Sioux from Tulsa, said an agreement was reached with the federal and state officials in the lengthy closed-door meeting, which was interrupted frequently by frantic phone calls to Washington, including at least one to BIA Commissioner Louis Bruce.

Under the agreement, Camp said, the BIA accepts responsibility for "getting our longhairs educated—full responsibility—even if they have to send them to private schools and pay for it."

Police were present at the scene, but there was no violence and they made no effort to interfere as the state and federal officials attempted to work out a compromise with the Indians, whose numbers fluctuated between 40 and 150 during a full

day of argument at the BIA office in this northern Oklahoma community.

At the mention of the solution benefitting the "long-hairs," fewer than a dozen Indian students who were barred from schools here and at Marland because their hair length conflicted with dress codes, the room full of Indians in the BIA office lobby burst into cheers and applause.

The Indians also had demanded the resignation of James Hale, administrator of the BIA regional office here. "They're going to give Hale a 10-day leave and get somebody in here to investigate," Camp said.

One of the Indian grievances underlying a protest Tuesday at James' office in Oklahoma City and a larger meeting here earlier Wednesday was that the federal funding is not helping Indian parents with the incidental expenses of keeping their children in public schools.

Trudell said the government officials agreed to immediately freeze all federal funds coming to Oklahoma under the Johnson-O'Malley Program benefiting Indian students. He said the funds will be halted while a renegotiation of the expenditures under the program is undertaken.

copies of homeowners insurance policies that contained lists of valuables and told the location of burglar alarms.

Need adjustment on insured payoff?

In return, Wegner would receive a third of the value of the loot. Undercover agents posing as burglars arrested Wegner after they said they bought the policies for three homes, one of which was for an apartment whose contents were insured at \$30,000.

bringing more applause.

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Authorities said Wegner supplied professional burglars with

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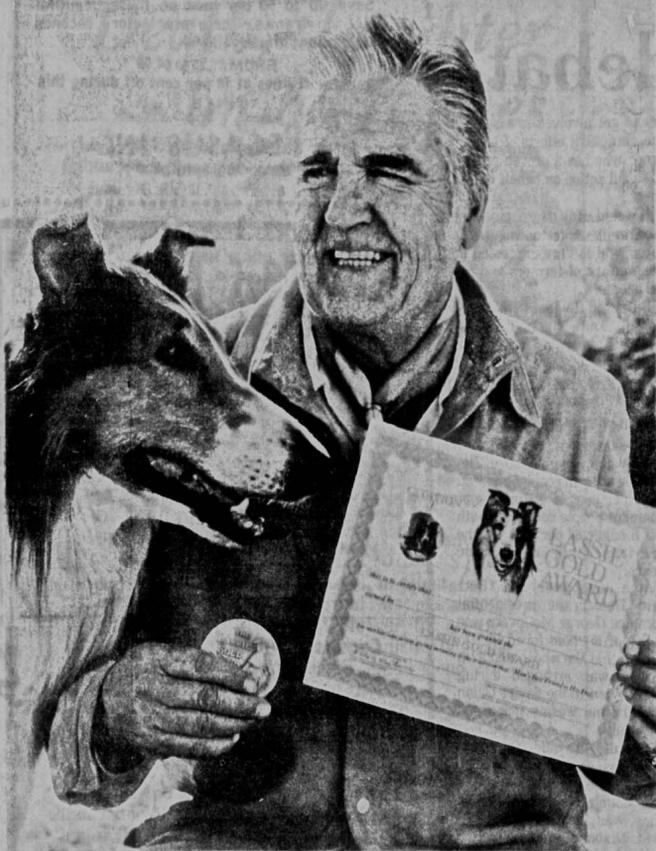
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And best friend

Lassie and his trainer Rudd Weatherwax show off the new "Lassie Gold Award" and medal for meritorious serve to people. Ever wonder what puts that gleam in Lassie's eye and gives him the

strength to help little kids in trouble? Well, read the story below and learn what Lassie eats for dinner. Your dog will love you for it.

Eat your vegetables, kids, Lassie does says owner

Daily Iowan News Services
Big name entertainers have been known to embrace some unusual and even exotic diets over the years. One of the most unusual diets of all, however, may belong to a long-time star that consistently adheres to the regimen of only one meal a day.
By traditional Hollywood test, the star should qualify as one of the more successful diets of all time, considering he has seven "wives," and sires a number of healthy offspring each year.

The star, it must be noted, is none other than Lassie, the celebrated canine, whose stew-type meals, right out of cans, represent seven varieties of Lassie's very own dog food.
A typical week's menu for the rugged collie star goes something like this, according to owner-trainer Rudd Weatherwax who, along with his wife, Betty, helped create the basic recipes from which the canned dog food is now made:

- Monday—Beef and egg with vegetables.
- Tuesday—Chicken stew with vegetables.
- Wednesday—Lamb, chicken and egg with vegetables.

Thursday—Meat stew with vegetables.

Friday—Liver, bacon and egg with vegetables.

Saturday—Ribs of veal, chicken and beef with vegetables.

Sunday—Turkey with vegetables. (Chew biscuits are served with each meal.)

Lassie maintains a rock-hard 76-pound physique while executing some of the most strenuous, physically-demanding action scripts any television "personality" must deal with—all accomplished without benefit of the ubiquitous "doubles" usually associated with two-footed video heroes and heroines.

With such a toothsome repast awaiting the end of each day's work, does Lassie ever indulge in the surreptitious snacking more common to frailty-prone humans? Yes, admits Weatherwax. Lassie is especially fond of

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Right on, Hoffa

Sawdust & beer quality to new trucker bands

By GREG SHAW
Alternative Features Service

Commander Cody may be on his way to stardom—in demand all over the college and concert circuit, worshipped in Europe and heard round the world—but his music has yet to lose any of its small club, sawdust-and-beer quality.

If it did, of course, there wouldn't be much left. Commander Cody is the band that took country music out of the hands of the Laurel Canyon dilettantes, giving young folks their first glimpse of the real balls and innate honesty in that kind of music—and even did the same for those Country & Western fans lucky enough to give them a try.

But today's C&W is as far removed from its roots as rock is, and a lot of people don't realize how raw it used to be.

New outfit

Asleep At The Wheel (recently signed to United Artists) is a new outfit which is following in Cody's footsteps and seems destined to revolutionize country music, but Cody is still the only group in the world playing rock & roll the way it sounded back in 1955 when young Southern country musicians were experimenting with the beginnings of white rock & roll.

For that reason I wish they had more songs like "Boppin' the Blues," "Good Rockin' Tonight" and "Git It," instead of less effective Little Richard oldies, but a whole album of rockabilly will undoubtedly be forthcoming and anyway, Hot Licks, Cold Steel & Trucker Favorites is already a theme album of sorts.

Truckin'

If the title doesn't give it away, the portrait of a giant semi truck on the cover and the lovely cutouts on the back—like one of those old King truck-driving albums—is a sure tipoff. Truck songs always had more vitality than the rest of country music and this is largely a collection of Cody's trucking favorites.

Real truck music is usually sung by guys with a deep-throated Paul Bunyan kind of voice, but when Billy C. steps to the mike and belts out

"Truck Drivin' Man" in his best Gene Vincent tones, the result is a fantastic and impossible combination of styles.

It's a blend which reaches the ultimate in "Truck Stop Rock," which could not have existed before Cody but sounds right out of some old Memphis jukebox.

There are three more trucking songs on this album, including the classic "Mama Hated Diesels." It's one of those slow, mournful, cryin'-in-your-beer numbers, telling the story of a family where both the father, and later the fatherless son, gave their lives to the big rigs, leaving the poor brave lady in the middle to crack from the pressure. If this one gets heard

in Nashville, it'll turn a few heads.

Country-diesel-rock

Besides the diesel ditties and two Little Richard numbers, Trucker Favorites is notable for a lovely country song called "Kentucky Hills of Tennessee," a moody rocker titled "Watch my '38," and a really fine version of the old Cajun tune, "Diggy Liggy Lo."

To top it all, Cody himself makes an appearance at the mike to sing "It Should've Been Me." This early '50's R&B standard has never sounded better, and it could be the hit to follow "Hot Rod Lincoln."

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OPEN 7:00 NOW THRU TUES. 7:45 SHOW
There are marriages... and there are marriages
and now there's **Group Marriage**
and the possibilities go on...and on...
PLUS
TWO-LANE BLACKTOP
"R"

NOW CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
7TH WEEK
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30
SAT. & SUN. 1:40-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
BARBRA STREISAND RYAN O'NEAL
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TECHNICOLOR "G"
A PETER BOGDANOVICH PRODUCTION
EVES & SUN. ADM. \$2.00
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STARTS TONITE CINEMA-2 ON THE MALL
WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:40
"A DRASH, DRAWLING JOY OF A MOVIE. IT SHOULD BE SEEN BY EVERYONE."
—THE NATIONAL OBSERVER
STEVE MCQUEEN
"JUNIOR BONNER"
REG. COLOR
SAT. & SUN. 1:50-3:40-5:40-7:46-9:40

IOWA TODAY thru Wed.
1:30-3:33-5:36-7:41-9:46
WHAT YOU DON'T KNOW ABOUT THE SACCO AND VANZETTI MURDERS WILL STUN YOU.
THE ANATOMY OF THE MOST INFAMOUS TRIAL OF THE CENTURY.
SACCO & VANZETTI
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NOW, From the novel by **KURT VONNEGUT, JR.**

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With A Far-Out Hollywood Starlet On A Far-Off Planet!
"One of the most daring, original, and totally fascinating pictures ever made."
—Box Office, N.Y. Daily News

A GEORGE ROY HILL-PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION
SLAUGHTERHOUSE -FIVE
Starring MICHAEL SACKS- RON LEIBMAN- VALERIE PERRINE
Based on the novel by **KURT VONNEGUT, JR.** Screenplay by Stephen Gelber
Directed by George Roy Hill. Produced by Paul Monash. A Universal Picture in TECHNICOLOR
SHOWS AT 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:30

ENGLERT TODAY thru Wed.
If you want to know how this man
made a movie out of this book
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex" BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK
... you'll have to see the movie!
A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE and BROOKLYN GOLD Production
WOODY ALLEN'S "EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX" BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK
co-starring (in alphabetical order) WOODY ALLEN- JOHN CARRADINE- LOU JACOBI- LOUISE LASSER- ANTHONY QUAYLE- TONY RANDALL- LYNN REDGRAVE- BURT REYNOLDS- GENE WILDER
Produced by CHARLES H. JOFFE Executive Producer JACK BRODSKY Associate Producer JACK GROSSBERG
Screenplay and Director WOODY ALLEN Based upon the book by DR. DAVID REUBEN
Music Composed and Conducted by MUNSELL LOWE
United Artists
SHOWS AT 1:30-3:25-5:20-7:20-9:20

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

Thurs. 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.
Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00
(IMU Box Office Opens at 6:30 p.m.)

Erik the Red's house or fish packers

Greenland no threat to Miami

GODTHAAB, Greenland (AP)—The number of traffic lights in Greenland will soon be doubled—from one to two.

Traffic is building up a bit on the 15 miles of road in this provincial capital of 8,000 people on the west coast of the world's biggest island.

Danish officials are amused when would-be visitors request road maps or railroad timetables. There are neither highways or railroads.

Travel between the small townships and settlements dotting the narrow habitable coastal strip is by ship, helicopter or, in winter in the north, by dog-sled. In some townships there are more dogs than people.

To travel serenely in Greenland you must remember the frequently used Greenlandic word "imaga"—which means perhaps. Imaga the ship will sail if the ice permits. The helicopter will perhaps take off if there's no fog at the other end

or the wind is not too high.

Travel in this polar region requires determination and a well lined purse. But it can be rewarding to follow the footsteps of the Norsemen who came to Greenland 1,000 years ago, the missionaries and traders who arrived 250 years ago and the great explorers at the turn of the 19th century.

Mass tourism has not hit this island, nor is it likely to for 10 years, say Danish officials. Greenland needs income as its fishing industry declines, but facilities are insufficient just yet for more than a couple of thousand people a season, pursuing special interests.

There are the mountaineers, fishermen after that great sporting fish arctic char, and young campers who love total wilderness.

Veterans of World War II will be amazed to hear that Blue West One, the gale-swept airbase at the south tip of Greenland, at Narssarsuaq, is now a tourist resort of sorts.

The old base is used by Danish ice reconnaissance planes, tracking the deadly icebergs as they drift south to menace Atlantic shipping. Some of the base barracks and the old mess hall have been given a lick of paint and staffing with pretty Greenlandic waitresses. It's now called the Arctic Hotel.

Campus notes

Today, Sept. 14
FREE SAILING lessons will be given at Lake MacBride at 2:30 p.m. Rides will leave the union's south door at 2 p.m.

WOMEN INTERESTED in working on the women's film festival should meet at the women's center at 4:30 p.m. If you are interested, please attend. All women are welcome.

ANGEL FLIGHT will hold a joint meeting at the field house at 6:15 p.m. Rides will be provided.

COMPANY B-2, Pershing rifles, will hold its weekly company meeting at 7 p.m. at the PR shack. Uniform will be fatigues.

GRADUATE HISTORY society will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Indiana Room for the annual mixer and organizational meeting. All history grad students are urged to attend.

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 Oki Gbadebo. All interested are invited. Free of charge.

DAMES CLUB, University wives, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Wesley Center. All former members are urged to attend.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional business fraternity, will hold its first pledge meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU North Room. All interested persons are invited to attend. Activities will meet at 8 p.m. in the Michigan Room.

FAIL-SAFE will be presented by the CIRUNA free film series at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium. A meeting will follow.

GEOLOGY WIVES will hold their first meeting at 8 p.m. at the home of Anne Glemster, 626 Whiting Ave.

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

CORDELIERS, a girls drill team, will meet at 8:30 p.m. at the Rec Building. If you need a ride, meet in the Burge Lobby at 8:15. For more information, please call 333-0131.

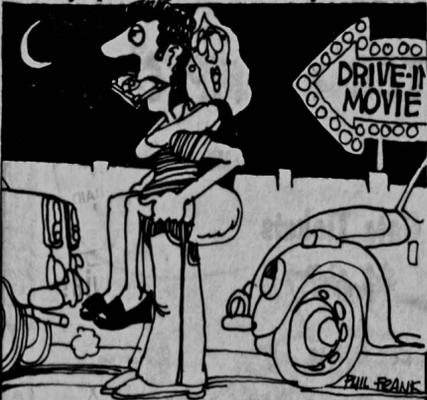
STUDENTS OF THE University of Iowa: Citizens of Central America, Mexico, and Chile will celebrate the independence day of those countries at 8 p.m. at the International Center, 219 S. Clinton. The public is welcome, no charge. Refreshments will be served.

Announcements
APPLICATIONS FOR board members of Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) can be obtained in the Activities Center, IMU. Also, applications for book exchange chairpeople are being accepted now in the Activities Center.

AUDITIONS FOR the Musical comedy Company, presented by the New Iowa Players, will be held in Room 1077 of the Music Building, Sept. 16 and 17, from 1 to 5 p.m. Those auditioning must prepare 1 musical selection (preferably from Company), and 1 dramatic selection of 2 to 4 minutes (preferably memorized and comic.) Stage crews and musicians are also needed.

WOMEN'S RECREATION night, every Monday from 7-9 p.m. in the women's gym in the women's P.E. department. Numerous activities are offered, so bring a friend and relax. Open to women only.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



"I'M CONCERNED ABOUT THE ECOLOGY TOO HOWARD BUT COULDN'T YOU BORROW YOUR ROOMMATE'S CAR JUST ONCE?"

It's no place to be if you want the bright lights. Nothing but the air base and a fjord full of icebergs even in the very short summer. There are expeditions to see the ruins of Erik the Red's house or the shrimp-packing plant at Nar-

ssak—both reached only by boat.

Most people who come here for pleasure have some definite aim. Whole fishing clubs fly in from Denmark, dressed in waterproof gear and with rods ready in hand. They live in tents

by the rocky streams feeding the fjord.

The hotel guestbook gave clues why people come to this remote place. A Scotsman wrote a tip on which fishing fly to use. An enthusiastic German listed botanical names of 20

flowers he had identified. A British birdwatcher contributed notes on rare species.

At weekends, Greenlanders dance in the hotel in national costume or the latest fashions from Copenhagen.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

GOAL OF VISITORS
EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — Most popular place in Scotland for visitors is Edinburgh Castle.

HELD OVER

Planet of the Apes

Friday, Sept. 15
9:00 & 11:00 P.M.
Illinois Room, IMU

The Beguiled

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7:00 P.M. ONLY
Illinois Room, IMU
Admissions \$1.00
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DOWN HOME
Mellow Out... And Have a Beer
NO COVER

SATURDAY
8:00-11:30 P.M.
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COVER CHARGE

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WHEEL ROOM
Ground Floor of the Ia. Memorial Union

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And for Entertainment from 9:30-12:30

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The Chris Stainton Band
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TUES. Sept. 19 7:30 PM

TUES. Sept. 19 7:30 PM

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ALL SEATS RESERVED
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Earthworms save topsoil, help plants

By MICK and LINI WHELOCK

Alternative Features Service
You can turn them loose in your garden, and if conditions are right, they'll stay and produce their own weight in topsoil every day.

Their castings (as earthworm manure is called) are far richer in minerals than the soil they ingest, and they burrow as deeply as six feet into the earth, loosening and aerating the soil and making holes so water can seep down to even the deepest plant roots.

When they die, their bodies decay, adding a high-quality nitrogen fertilizer to the earth. According to J.I. Rodale, earthworms may account for up to a thousand pounds of free fertilizer per acre per year in high-grade organic soil.

Most arable land has its share of earthworms, unless it's been sprayed with pesticides. The question is, however, whether your land has enough worms to really improve the soil.

Attracting worms

A quick way to find out is to soak your soil a few hours before sundown and check it with a flashlight after dark. If you don't find many earthworms on the surface, it's probably a good idea to attract some to your land:

(1) Build up your soil's organic content—best of all, by regularly adding well-decayed organic compost.

(2) Be certain your soil is moist so the worms can easily burrow through it (but don't overdo the watering and drown your worms).

(3) Buy several thousand worms—5,000 can be purchased for as little as \$10 from Texas and California.

Put them out on your land, if the soil contains a reasonable amount of organic material, the worms will stay to reproduce. If you'd like to make a few dollars on the side with relatively little work, you could raise your own earthworms. You'd probably find a ready market for them among other gardeners, fishermen or tropical fish dealers. (Earthworms are one of the best foods for fish, and they're often hard to come by.)

Earthworm Inc.

To enter the earthworm business, you'll need large wooden boxes, about one foot by two, and six inches deep. (One such box will hold up to about 400 adult earthworms.) Keep the boxes in a dark corner of

your basement or garage, and be sure they're kept cool.

Fill each box with a layer of topsoil, a layer of organic compost, and then another layer of topsoil. Sift all the soil before you put it in the box, removing all incorrigible lumps, sticks and rocks.

The soil must be kept damp, but if you overdo it the worms will drown or pile up on the surface and starve to death. If when you pick up a handful of soil, squeeze it in your fist, and feel that it's damp but not dripping water, you have the ideal moisture content.

Make sure the compost you use is thoroughly decayed; if it isn't, it will continue decaying, thus heating up the box, and your worms will simply melt into an indescribably stinky morass. To avoid this, it's good to set up the box and let it work for a week or two before installing the tenants; then plunge your hand to the bottom of the soil and check for heat. Don't add worms until the soil is completely cool.

If you're really interested in trying your hand at earthworm-raising, it's a good idea to buy Raising Earthworms for Profit, from Shields Publications, Box 472-C, Elgin, Ill. 60120; the book's well worth its \$2.00 price.

Suppliers

You can buy earthworms from any of several businesses. The following stock them round-the-year: Oakhaven-51, Cedar Hill, Tex. 75104; Brazos Bait Farms, Route 4, Waco, Tex. 76705; Sumanda, Box 6264C, San Jose, Calif. 95125; Bud Kinney, Route 1, Box 438T, Chico, Calif. 95926; G. L. Worr Farms, 9800 Gerber Road, Sacramento, Calif. 95823.

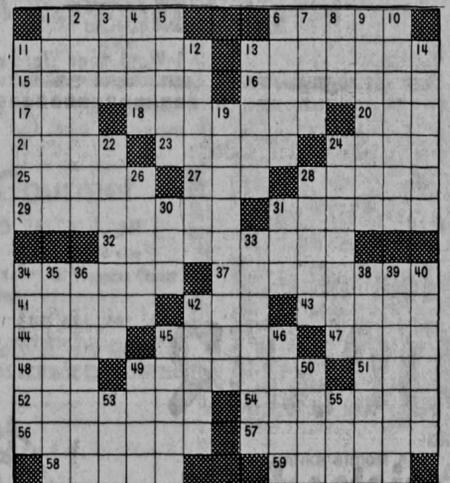
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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AETNA TIEA RURAL
TRUTH LSD GRASIS
UPA TITUS SPY
SIPHER DEMENTED
HEEDER WUNCLEAR
ETISLALS SOTLETO
DISRUPT LEADEN
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TRIVIA

In the late 1950's, Bobby Vee was busy in hometown Fargo, North Dakota putting together a band. They were looking for a piano player and found one, a Fargo busboy, although they dumped him after two dates. Now, the \$65,000 question, folks, who was that busboy?

Take your dishes to the classified personals column.

Female cabbie: hassles

Drunks, rednecks, weather are all driver headaches

By NANCY ROSS
Staff Writer

"Max, want to pick up 1000 Church?"

"1000 Church." Maxine McIntosh, 26, is a cab driver. A lady cab driver. But it's not really that unusual. The Royal Cab Company, her company, employs seven female drivers, all of whom are happy to chauffeur customers around Iowa City. I took a ride with Maxine one afternoon, just to see how a female cab driver thought.

"I've always wanted to drive a cab," said Maxine. "I've worked in an office and a factory. I even went to beauty school. But that's a plastic world and you're always trying to sell people things they can't afford. This just seems to be where I fit right now."

McIntosh has been driving since March, and she said she'll continue as long as she enjoys it.

finishing at midnight. Though she's a woman, McIntosh isn't nervous about the late hours. And she's had a few experiences entitling her to a queasy stomach.

Take, for example, the middle-aged, male drunk she picked up one night in Coralville.

"He wanted to go to the east side of Iowa City, but he wanted to go the long way around," laughed Maxine. "He kept wanting to turn into parking lots, and he wouldn't let me use my mike."

"That's where you get your most trouble, is from the middle-aged males," Maxine added.

Then there was the 70 year old drunk.

Feely-feely

"I couldn't find the right street," said Maxine, "and this guy just kept playing 'feely,

not. If he can't even make it to the car, I just leave him," Maxine said.

We passed a cab from a competitor company, and Maxine waved at the driver.

"That's Roger—with a nice smile," said Maxine, and she continued.

"Did you know there is supposed to be a house of ill-repute here in Iowa City?" she asked me. "We (drivers from Royal) don't know about it, and none of the drivers from Yellow know anything about it. But people think cab drivers know it all. One of the guys attending a convention here wanted to know where the action was."

Avoid freaks

She gets a kick out of the elderly ladies. One such woman asked her how she could avoid getting a "long-haired freak" for a driver when she called for a cab.

"She wanted to be able to call the people where she was going and inform them about the driver so if she didn't arrive on time they could call the police. She didn't want to be 'raved'. I told her we hadn't had anybody go berserk for about a week so she didn't have anything to worry about," Maxine smiled.

She chuckled when she related the story of a lady calling a cab on one of the direct lines placed in front of Malcolm's on Dubuque Street.

"She had the mouthpiece next to her ear, and the receiver next to her mouth," said Maxine. "And then she said she never did get anybody on that phone. The dispatchers were yelling back to the drivers trying to find out who was on the phone."

One young man asked her if she knew where any hillbilly bars were in town.

Rednecks

"He said it was kind of funny asking me such a question, me being a hippie, and everything. So I dropped him off at 'Irene's'. I get some of those rednecks who are sunburned from the tops of their heads to their shoulders," she added.

The pay isn't great and neither is the tipping. Maxine attributes this to the Iowa City community. She said farmers aren't accustomed to tipping and students can't afford it. Drunks are the best tipsters.

Sometimes Maxine performs extra services, such as carrying groceries in for elderly people. Sometimes they tip.

"We're supposed to charge 25 cents per carry, but I don't," said Maxine.

There isn't much cut-throat competition between the cab companies. Maxine said drivers used to "rip off" other companies' calls, but now everyone is working together.

"One time I went to pick up a gentleman at the hospital, but I was five minutes late. So he called another company," Maxine explained. "Both cars arrived at the same time. So we told him to take his pick of cars."

but he would have to pay double fare for the two. He refused, so we both drove away. After all, it's a misdemeanor to call two companies without cancelling one."

Elementary problems

Passengers don't constitute the only problems. A cab driver has to put up with the elements. Maxine drove the night of the torrential rainstorm in Iowa City this summer, when many streets were flooded and sewers were backed up. Her brakes were wet, and she had to drive through water reaching to the car door.

Her boss doesn't show any favoritism or discrimination just because she is a female.

"If I get a flat tire, I change it myself, except if the night is

busy and I'm close to a station. Then I can pay the dollar to have an attendant change it. But this is allowed the guys, too."

As the car weaved in and out between pedestrians walking against the light, Maxine commented, "I think they come to college to learn how to read and distinguish colors."

Cambus and the Iowa City bus system have hurt the cab business to some degree, but Maxine said there is always someone who doesn't like, or is unable to stand, waiting for busses. And she noted many students use taxis when busses are not running.

"I guess I'm working at becoming mellow, trying not to let things bother me. I like this job," Maxine said. "I guess it's all where your head is at."

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...this isn't the business to be in if you don't want to meet people...

"It's a fantastic way to meet all kinds of people. I was an introvert when I first started driving. But this isn't the business to be in if you don't want to meet people. This job is building up my confidence," McIntosh added.

She drives five nights each week, starting at 3 p.m. and

feely' over the front seat."

She admitted her language has become "a bit saltier", but she said most of the trouble is just harrassment from persons under some influence. She said she tries to ignore the passes and puts herself "above it."

"And we do have a choice whether to pick up a drunk or



Maxine McIntosh

—photo by Dave Helland

Parakeet potential crop threat

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—A smart, friendly, swift-flying parakeet from Argentina has North American bird lovers at odds over whether it should be killed to protect crops.

"It ought to be eradicated," says Stanley Quickmire, executive director of the Connecticut Audubon Society.

"That's being an alarmist," says Roger Tory Peterson, an internationally known naturalist who just returned to his Old Lyme home from an arctic expedition.

"It's just a bird that comes to people's feeding stations."

The dispute is over what — if anything — should be done about the monk parakeet, which has established itself in the New York metropolitan area and is spreading to the Connecticut and Massachusetts shorelines.

The gray bird, which builds huge, apartment house-type nests, also has been reported in North Dakota, Michigan and Virginia.

"If this species should become abundant, serious damage to agricultural and orchard crops can be expected," the U.S. Department of the Interior warned in a pamphlet published last year.

The monk parakeet reportedly has caused extensive damage to grain and fruit crops in northern Argentina, where there is a bounty on its feathered head.

iowa house

Home Away From Home
On The Campus

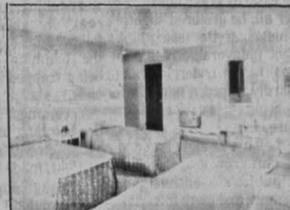
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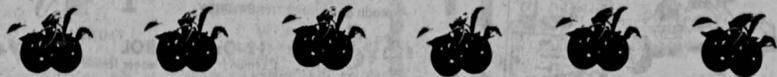
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Vonnegut's Slaughterhouse: 'The cast is all dead.'

By MARY V. ZIELINSKI
BARNSTABLE, MASS.—Fame rests as lightly as dust on his shoulders, but Kurt Vonnegut, Jr. is not about to brush it off. Even with the success of *Slaughterhouse-Five* (or *The Children's Crusade*), there is a faint echo in his speech of lean years—a time that makes for great anecdotes, but nobody really wants to relive.

He comes on very low-key, almost shy, a kind of lumpy six-footer with a 5'10" tone in his voice. The words are careful, as if he were saving much of his comments and insights for the printed page.

"Actually, I'm sick of the sound of my own voice."

Really?

"Oh yeah—" (It's drawn out), "sick of answering questions."

He sinks into a chair, extending greatly over it, describing an involved telephone hook-up when Stevens College in Missouri worked out a form of question-answer with the author and several colleges.

being interviewed.

Like a big cheshire he toys with questions, tapping them enough to spin the answer, amusement showing in the eyes, but the mouse is left unharmed simply because there is more humanist than cat in the author. A very practical cat, though, who does reviews for such as *Life* and *The New York Times*, and lectures.

"I could lecture all the time," he said, referring to requests, "but it interferes with my work."

It's clear he would prefer not to just lecture, just as it is clear that "I will do all sorts of things for money if I need it—and I have," he added quietly.

"If I started going broke again, I probably would not be welcome on the campuses."

It was dropped like a hasty postscript—a sort of scrawled truth about our life and times where success is spelled with \$ and poverty carries with (though concealed and never openly voiced) the stigma of incompetence.

The dream

"The American Dream is where you are supposed to go up and up, but life is not that way." For a man described as a black humorist and satirist, Vonnegut is strangely gentle, even with a statement such as "imagine the kind of story-telling you could do in a real slaughterhouse." This followed his saying he survived the bombing of Dresden by being trapped in a meat locker under a slaughterhouse.

A comment that the entire fire-bombing massacre would be a powerful story, told straight, made Vonnegut glance up in disagreement.

"It wouldn't be a powerful story. The cast is all dead."

Silence. Then the inevitable note that Hollywood has bought *Slaughterhouse-Five*.

"They're going to make a movie out of it. I said no to working on the script, but I'd like to go out and watch part of it being made."

The watching is prompted by curiosity rather than pride.

Campus following

That interview session is an indication of Vonnegut's growing followers on the campuses, something he wryly notes can mean "well read, but not necessarily great sales."

After all, he gestured slightly with his cigarette (something that got unfavorable notice in the book), "an underclassman can hardly afford a new hard-cover book..." just to read for pleasure.

But they are reading him and letting him know it to the point his "public's" enthusiasm brings more and more interruptions in his work schedule.

The "breaks" range from the "friendly telephone call" from someone who has just discovered *The Silences of Titan* or *God Bless You, Mr. Rosewater*, to the term paper writer who:

Term papers

"Tells me he's been assigned to do a paper on me, has read one of the books and please, what did I mean?" A few others want it all "summed up in a hundred words or so and then tell me when the paper is due."

Does he answer them?

"All answers take time..." indicating clearly time is better used doing something else—like gardening where he's very pleased if "a good sentence" comes out of an hour's work in the garden.

Vonnegut claims only "about three hours of concentrated work" a day, in the morning ("the best time") but if pressed for a deadline will extend far beyond that. In actuality, the man never really ceases working; he thinks, observes, watches patiently even during the slightly bothersome tasks of

Silences

I'd like to see how the hell they do it. I've thought about it enough to feel it should be done with tremendous silences in it, as in 2001."

Whatever the result, if the filmmakers make any attempt at "follow" the book, the film should be unique. The novel itself—a peculiar and effective blend of before, after and meanwhile—suggests interesting visuals but no usual relationships or plot. Its iconoclastic twists appeal to college students; its needle-sharp penetration into old men's wars and young men's death appeals to the universalists.

In between there is satirical humor. Not satire, not humor, but a true blend that is pointed and funny. Until the end

when it is clear Vonnegut hopes he is wrong but that violence, stupidity and false causes is man's obsessive preoccupation.

Compared to his collection of short stories and prose, *Welcome to the Monkey House*, released in August, 1968, the novel is powerful. But, the collection which ranges from *Saturday Evening Post* days to a hilarious and accurate "review" of the new Random House dictionary shows the style that would produce this year's best-seller.

Vonnegut is at work on another novel—*Breakfast of Champions*—set in the Midwest, "but you know better than to ask an author what he's working on."

But, he's still a pragmatist and has three basic tasks

worked out, including one on the responsibility of science which was given before a meeting of the American Physics teachers.

Writer's Workshop

During the time he was a lecturer at the Writer's Workshop at the University of Iowa (where we first met because of a "Newsweek" assignment involving a player piano), Vonnegut did the only teaching he ever expects to.

Now, he is being acknowledged as a significant and provocative writer—even a "sudden" discovery by some which makes a man who knows and says, "I've been in this business a long time," smile a little. Just a little.



Photo by John Zielinski

All
answers
take time.'

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How do I go about getting the Sunday New York Times here in Iowa City? I am an Iowa native, but after a year in Paris and exposure to the Times, the Des Moines Register just doesn't do it for me.

Guess ya can't keep 'em happy with Iowa papers after they've seen Paree!

There are several ways to satisfy your thirst for "All the News That's Fit to Print."

Probably the easiest is a mail subscription, which costs \$49 a year for the Sunday edition alone. Unlike the Chicago papers, the Times doesn't offer any cut-rate student subscriptions.

The mail subscription Sunday papers arrive in Iowa City anywhere from Tuesday to Friday, with Wednesday being the norm, we're told by the local libraries. Write the Times Subscription Department at 229 West 43rd Street, New York 10036.

Another way would be to order the Sunday Times from Mott's Drug, 19 South Dubuque here in River City. They charge 75 cents, with the paper usually arriving on Tuesday or Wednesday. A \$1.50 advance deposit is required as well as at least a week's notice whenever you want to skip a Times due to vacation or whatever.

If your Sunday's just not complete without the Times, you could drive into the Quad Cities. We're told that the Sunday Times is available, for 75 cents, at news agencies in Rock Island and Moline after 2:30 pm on Sunday (but not on the Iowa side of the Mississippi, alas).

There is a cheaper way to get many of the Times articles, but by no means all. The Davenport Times-Democrat, available on newsstands and in machines here in Iowa City, uses the New York Times New Service and prints a lot of their material both daily and Sunday.

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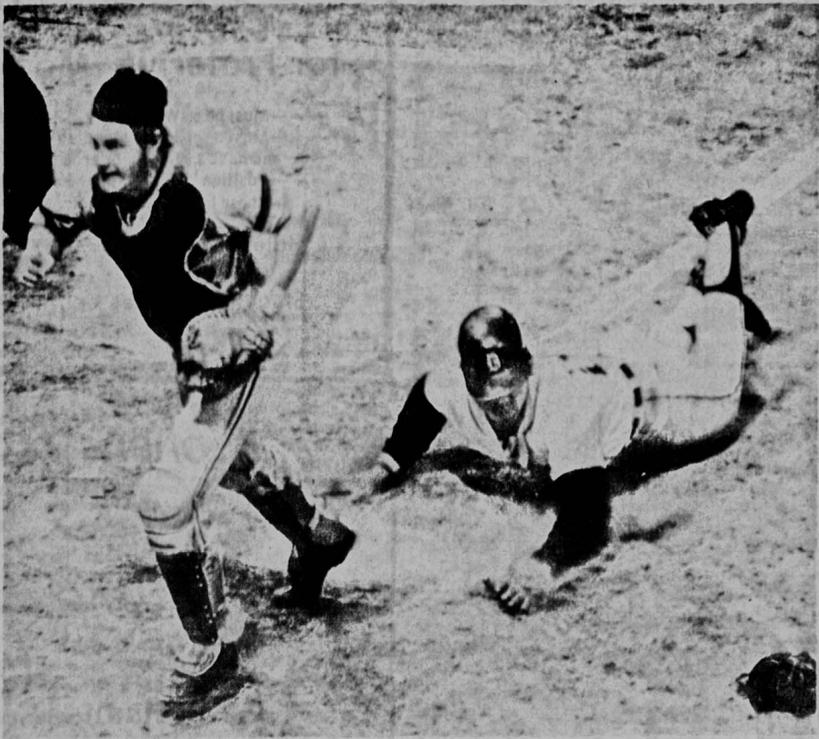
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It's tied

Detroit's Willie Horton ignored a coach's stop sign and slid head first into home plate with the tying run Wednesday in the Tiger's 6-5 victory over Baltimore. Oriole catcher John Oates is shown heading toward backstop to retrieve ball thrown by shortstop Mark Belanger. The score tied the game at 5-5. AP Photo

Red Sox maintain lead; A's edge over Chicago to 3

NEW YORK (AP) — Boston broke Rob Gardner's no-hit spell with a four-run fifth as the Red Sox beat the New York Yankees 7-2 Wednesday night and maintained their lead in the tight American League East baseball pennant race.

The loss dropped the Yankees 1½ games off the pace.

Gardner, 7-3, had a perfect game for four innings before issuing a leadoff walk to Rico Petrocelli. Carlton Fisk singled for the first hit off the Yankee lefthander and Andy Kosco then came through with an infield hit, loading the bases.

Ben Ogilvie's forceout bouncer drove in the first run of the inning and Doug Griffin laid down a safe punt for the second tally. Pitcher Lynn McGlothen, 7-5, then bunted for a base hit to load the bases again and chase Gardner.

Detroit 6, Orioles 5

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit rallied for five runs off Dave McNally in the fifth inning Wednesday night, three on a homer

by Frank Howard and one on a balk by reliever Doyle Alexander, to overcome a fourrun deficit and give the Tigers a 6-5 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The triumph kept the Tigers one game behind Boston but moved them from fourth to second in baseball's tight American League East race. The Red Sox beat New York, dropping both the Orioles and Yankees to third, 1½ games back.

Royals 6, Chicago 4

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Paul Schaal doubled home two runs in the eighth inning as the Kansas City Royals beat Chicago 6-4 Wednesday night and dumped the White Sox three games behind Oakland in the American League West pennant race.

The White Sox dropped another game back in the hot West baseball race after the frontrunning A's topped the Minnesota Twins 8-0.

Oakland 8, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Oakland, getting six-hit pitching from Blue Moon Odom, broke open a scoreless baseball duel with five runs in the sixth inning and beat Minnesota 8-0 Wednesday night and protect its American League West Division lead.

Odom, gaining his 14th victory in 19 decisions, struck out six and walked five.

He was in trouble in the second and eighth innings with two men on base each time and just one out, but escaped the first time with a double play and the last time by striking out Rod Carew and getting Steve Braun to line out.

Cards 5, Expos 4

MONTREAL (AP) — Jorge Roque blasted his first major league home run in the 11th inning, powering the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-4 National League victory over the Montreal Expos Wednesday night.

Roque, batting .083 at game time, hammered a pitch by John Strohmyer, 1-2, over the right field fence to break a 4-4 tie.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Jose Cruz scooted home on Hector

Torres' throwing error. Montreal tied the score in the bottom of the first on singles by Boots Day and Tim Foli, a wild pitch and Ken Singleton's infield out.

Reds 8, Atlanta 6

ATLANTA (AP) — Johnny Bench walloped his 33rd homer of the season in the 10th inning Wednesday night, snapping a tie and moving the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-6 National League victory over the Atlanta Braves.

Bobby Tolan opened the Reds' 10th with a single and then Bench followed with his homer.

Hank Aaron's second homer of the game and 30th of the season tied the score for Atlanta in the bottom of the ninth. The two homers increased Aaron's lifetime total to 669.

Pirates 6, Cubs 4

CHICAGO (AP) — Roberto Clemente's tie-breaking home run in the seventh inning powered the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 6-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs Wednesday.

The triumph, Pittsburgh's 14th in the last 16 baseball games, reduced to five the number of victories they need to clinch the National League East Division title.

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American League				National League			
East				East			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Boston	73	62	.541	xPittsburgh	88	48	.647
Baltimore	74	64	.536	xChicago	75	63	.543
New York	74	64	.536	New York	71	64	.526
Detroit	73	64	.533	Montreal	64	72	.471
Cleveland	63	75	.457	St. Louis	64	74	.464
Milwaukee	56	83	.403	Philadelphia	49	88	.358
West				West			
Oakland	80	57	.584	Cincinnati	84	53	.613
Chicago	78	59	.569	Houston	76	60	.559
Minnesota	69	67	.507	Los Angeles	73	64	.533
Kansas City	66	69	.489	Atlanta	64	74	.464
Kansas City	63	73	.463	San Francisco	61	77	.442
Texas	52	84	.382	San Diego	51	83	.381

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Big Jack is back to shake 'losing cold'

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

Big Jack is back! In an athletic era that proclaims football the nation's number one sport, banners are waving, antiquated slogans are becoming trodden cliches and bumper stickers proclaim, "The Big Red is Dead—Go Cyclones," and "The Pack Will Be Back."

In Big Ten country, it's GREAT to be a HAWKEYE. Iowa fans may well take up the above chant this fall, because Jack Muller is indeed back. Muller, a 22-year-old offensive tackle and native of North Algona, sat out the 1971 campaign while recovering from corrective knee surgery. Though medical officials could not immediately diagnose the injury, Muller received torn lateral ligaments in the right knee during a 1970 Michigan foray. He ultimately submitted to exploratory surgery in September of last year. The 6-3, 255-pound senior was named to the second All-Big Ten team in 1970, and earned All-state recognition at fullback while setting rushing records for a single game and season at Garrigan high school.

"When I made the All-Big Ten team as a junior, I was somewhat surprised," says Muller. "I didn't think my performance was that great in 1970. "But it gave me a lot of incentive. If I have a good year this year, I think my opportunities for the pros will be excellent. I may even be a better football player than I think."

For a big man, Muller is surprisingly soft spoken and reflective. "I have a deep-down love for football, though I may not show it," he says.

He is also a practical, future-oriented, responsible individual who displays a great deal of self-confidence on and off the playing field. "I'm not a real leader," says Muller. "But a lot of people look up to me. I'm not a 'rah-rah' kind of guy. I try to set an example with what I do."

On the gridiron, there are few that would argue his leadership qualities. As a veteran and two-time letter-winner, Muller typifies the confident attitude that separates this year's squad from prior Hawkeye eleven's.

"Better days are coming," says Muller. "At one time I thought we'd be doing alright

just to win three or four games this year.

"But now I know there's not a team we can't beat on any given Saturday. After a victory, your little aches don't seem to bother you at all, the weeks go faster and that winning feeling seems to get stronger."

"If Iowa is going to start a winning tradition, we want to start it here—and now."

During his sophomore and junior years, Muller played under Head Coach Ray Nagel. When Frank Lauterbur took over Hawkeye fortunes last fall, Muller suffered his injury during pre-season drills, but formed a deep and meaningful relationship with FXL nonetheless.

"I'm very impressed with him," notes Muller. "He is dedicated to winning, moreso than any other coach I've ever seen. And now, he's beginning to get that dedication across to his players."

"Losing?—it's like shaking a bad cold. And it hurts him to lose."

Coincidentally, Lauterbur is understandably high on Muller's talent.

"Jack can be the finest offensive tackle in the Big Ten," says FXL. "He has tremendous balance and is an extremely intelligent football player."

Muller is an Industrial Relations major and, after being engaged for eighteen months, married his hometown sweetheart, Donna, August 5 this year.

"It was two weeks before we began pre-season and I had to move into the Ramada Inn with the team," says Muller. "She wasn't really pleased about the



Moving out

Jack Muller (white jersey and tennis shoes) is seen in the background (with ball). Muller opens a gaping hole with this block during Iowa's final heavy workout in preparation for Ohio State Saturday. One of the Hawkeye running backs can be seen in the background (with ball). Muller was wearing tennis shoes to protect bruised arches.

Photos by Jim Trumpp

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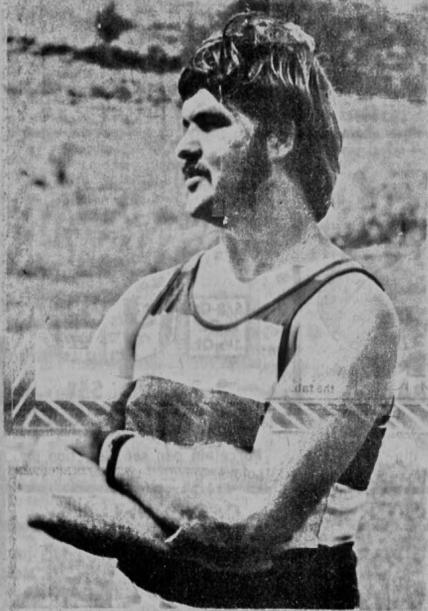
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Jack Muller

Evans nips Matthews; Ryun defeated again

ROME (AP) — Lee Evans, who failed to qualify for the United States Olympic team in the 400-meter dash, got a small measure of revenge Wednesday night when he beat Olympic gold medalist Vince Matthews at the Zauli Memorial Track and Field Meet.

Evans, winner of the gold medal at Mexico City in 1968 and holder of the world record in the 400, was clocked in 45 seconds flat, two-tenths of a second faster than countryman Matthews, who placed second.

The meet, which brought together a number of stars from the recently concluded Munich Olympics, saw another disappointment for America's 1,500-meter star, Jim Ryun.

Ryun, who fell during a heat in the Olympics and failed to

qualify for the final, ran third. South Africa's Emmy Van Zyl won in 3 minutes 39.7 seconds, ahead of Grant McLaren of Canada, 3:43.8, and Ryun, 3:44.3. Steve Savage of the United States was fourth in 3:45.6.

Pietro Mennea, who won a bronze medal for Italy at Munich, won the 200-meter dash in 20.5 seconds, beating two Americans, Larry Burton, 20.6, and Warren Edmonson, 21.3.

The pole vault was won by Sweden's Hans Lagerquist, who vaulted 17-4 3/4. Bob Seagren of the United States, the world record holder and silver medalist at Munich, was third at 17-0 3/4.

In women's events, Barbara Ferrell of the United States won the 100-meter dash 11.4 seconds.



whole thing—neither was I. But she's very understanding and is now becoming a real football fan."

Born the second of eight children, Muller has one older brother, Dick, who played defensive for Johnny Majors' Cyclones in '69 and '70. He is now in Iowa City, pursuing a degree in Accounting, to which Muller quips, "I'm glad I finally converted him to the better university."

Saturday will be Muller's first opportunity to face Woody Hayes' Buckeyes. The series was discontinued after Muller's freshman season and he saw no action last fall.

"It's a real thrill to play

always been a big team in this conference—I sure would like to knock them off.

"I'm tired of losing."

Schallau wins in Four Roses

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Top-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., beat Betty Stove of The Netherlands 6-0, 6-4 Wednesday in the second round of the \$40,000 Four Roses Women's Tennis Classic at the Olde Providence Racquet and Swim Club.

Unseeded Mona Schallau, Iowa City, Iowa, advanced with a 6-3, 6-0 victory over Marcie Louie of San Francisco.

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Skog shines, FXL pleased

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

The Iowa football team emphasized short yardage offense and defense, and game-play situations Wednesday in the squad's last heavy session before the season opener Saturday against Ohio State in Columbus.

Head Coach Frank Lauterbur had praise for several of the Hawkeyes after the workout.

"I thought Skogman was throwing the ball real well," said FXL.

"Both Brandt Yocom and Brian Rollins looked real good at split end, and have been catching the ball very well."

The Hawkeye mentor also commented that tailbacks Dave Harris and Craig Johnson continued to impress with their running and receiving.

"We'll have a light workout today, with the stress on polishing up our individual units," said Lauterbur.

With no new injuries this week, the Hawks appear in good shape for their opener.

Series Statistics

This is the 33rd meeting of the two teams. Ohio State currently enjoys a 20-10-2 edge on the Hawks.

Iowa won the first game, 12-9, back in 1922. Ohio State captured last season's confrontation, 52-21.

The greatest victory margins have been Iowa by 23 points (35-12, 1960; at Iowa City) and Ohio State by 62 points (83-21, 1950; at Columbus).

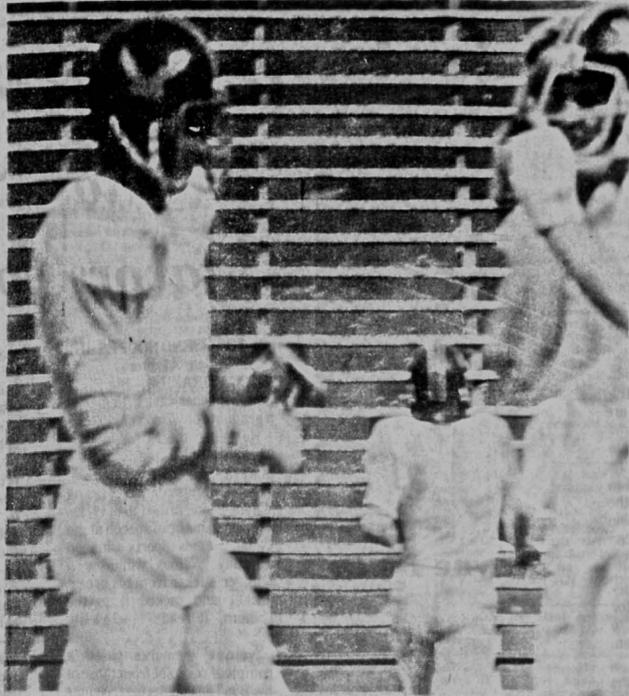
There have been nine shutouts in the series, five by Iowa.

Iowa finished the 1971 campaign with a 1-10 record while Ohio State posed a 6-4 mark.

Ohio State lost three successive games last year for a first in Woody Hayes' illustrious career.

The Buckeyes are the only team in the Big Ten who have not added an 11th game to their schedule. Sept. 23 will be an open date in 1972.

SIDELINES: Around the Big Ten...A suspicious figure was noticed lurking about Iowa's football practice Wednesday. The unidentified individual was discovered high in the stadium, apparently jotting down notes. Woody, you wouldn't...Wisconsin tailback Tony Davis will miss the Badgers' opener with Northern Illinois. Davis is sidelined with a sore knee...Minnesota will revert to the days of Bernie Bierman and wear entirely gold uniforms. The uniforms will be identical to those of Bierman's era. Unfortunately for new Head Coach Cal Stoll, the players won't be...Illinois quarterback Mike Wells worked out in full equipment Wednesday, boosting Illini hopes that he will be back at near full strength for Saturday's opener against Michigan State...Michigan's injury-riddled Wolverines suffered another blow yesterday when quick tackle Jim Coode suffered a shoulder injury and is doubtful for Saturday...Around the Big Eight...Nebraska slotback Johnny Rodgers worked out in sweat clothes after missing Tuesday's drills because of a bleeding ulcer. Rodgers is expected to be ready for the Cornhuskers game with Texas A&M...Tom Goedjen, a soccer-style kicker, will handle the kickoff and extra-point chores for Iowa State...Bob Brueggling, No. 2 Kansas quarterback, may be lost to the Jayhawks for the rest of the season...Running back Isaac Jackson and linebacker Wes Jacobs, both injured, are doubtful for the Wildcats game against Brigham Young.



Signals

Hawkeye tri-captain Dave Simms gives the Hawks' top defensive unit signals Wednesday afternoon in Iowa's final heavy workout before Saturday's game at Ohio State.

Picks Jets, Steelers

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Jets will replace Baltimore as the team battling Miami for supremacy in the East, long-suffering Pittsburgh will emerge as a power in the Central Division and San Diego will rush headlong into the Oakland-Kansas City scramble for Western domination.

That's the way this National Football League season shapes up as the American Conference begins the battle for its berth in Super Bowl VII.

Miami's Dolphins, of course, are the team everyone will be trying to tame—but it'll be a rough task. "There's only one more step, and it's our job to take it," says quarterback Bob

Griese, reflecting on the 1971 season, when Miami made it to Super Bowl VI, only to lose to Dallas.

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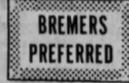
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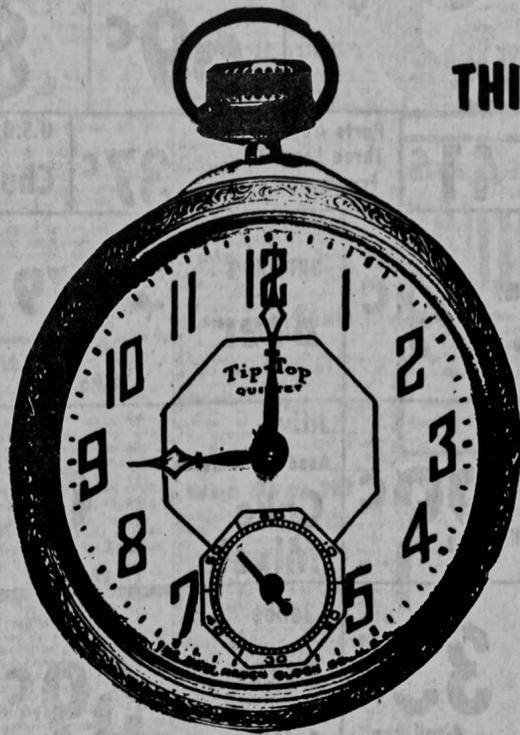
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I never sang for my father...

Tom Harmon, former Michigan Heisman Trophy winner, walks with his son, Mark, across the UCLA football field prior to practice session Wednesday. The younger Harmon made his varsity debut at quarterback against heavily-favored Nebraska last Saturday night and led the Bruins to a 20-17 upset over the defending national champs.

AP Wirephoto



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Big 10, Big 8 commissioners speak in C.R.

Duke digs responsibility with nation's 'top league'

Neinas: '1-2-3—Big 8'; favors college playoffs

By TOWNSEND HOOPES III
Sports Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS—"I was a slow-pulling-guard at Burlington high school—barely lucky enough to be in front of a third of the plays.

"In baseball, I had the speed to stretch doubles into a single.

"I was a two o'clock throwing catcher. You know, on target during infield practice and in centerfield during the games—always choking."

The above remarks were among the opening statements of Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke as he spoke to the Cedar Rapids Sports Club Tuesday night at the Montrose hotel.

The banquet also featured headliners Chalmers "Bump" Elliott, Iowa Athletic Director; Lou McCullough, Iowa State's AD; and Charles M. "Chuck" Neinas, the Big Eight Commissioner.

Rarely are the conference commissioners (Duke and Neinas) placed in a head-to-head oral confrontation, though both are the best of friends and agree, for the most part, on individual phases of intercollegiate athletics.

Duke, a native Iowan, graduated with a Journalism

degree from Iowa in 1950. While still an undergraduate, he interned at the Hawkeye Sports Information office and even spent a few evenings prepping copy for the Daily Iowan.

Following graduation, Duke acquired a SID position at the University of Northern Iowa (Cedar Falls). In 1951, he took a similar job at the University of Colorado (Boulder).

After one year at Colorado, he was named Assistant to the Executive Director of the then newly-formed NCAA staff, a post he held for 11 years.

In 1963, Duke became the second Commissioner of the Big Eight Conference. In 1971, he was appointed to his present position, succeeding the late Bill Reed.

"I view intercollegiate athletics, all that it stands for, all of its values, as a spot bigger than the Big Eight or the Big Ten," said Duke.

"I personally, as is Chuck Neinas, who is a Big Ten graduate, am most happy to be in a position of responsibility where we contribute to something in which we firmly believe."

"When I left the Big Eight back in August, before Chuck became involved in the Big Eight selection process, he was

giving me the needle.

"I was busy doing things in the Big Eight office and the Big Ten office and he said, 'what are you trying to do, capitalize and monopolize intercollegiate athletics—you're getting the Big Eight and the Big Ten together. You ought to call it the Big Eighteen. Why don't you pull in Notre Dame and Penn State and call it the Top Twenty?'"

"But I'll tell you something—I'm going to settle for the Top Ten. And I happen to think the Top Ten is the Big Ten."

"I'm not in the business of comparison one bit, but I'm going to tell you some of the reasons I think the Big Ten is the premiere conference of them all."

Duke then proceeded to submit the following statistical proof in support of his statement:

In the decade, 1960-1970, in all but one year, there were two football teams in the Big Ten among the Top Ten in the country. Two of those years, there were three teams in the Top Ten. Each year there was one Big Ten rep in the nation's Top Five. No other conference in the country can match that kind of a record.



Wayne Duke



Chuck Neinas

By TOWNSEND HOOPES III
Sports Editor

CEDAR RAPIDS—Big Eight Commissioner Chuck Neinas is a graduate of Wisconsin, 1957.

He joined the NCAA in 1961, was elevated to the Executive Staff in 1966, and appointed Big Eight Commissioner, replacing Wayne Duke, in the fall of 1971.

Prior to his brief speech at the Cedar Rapids Sports Club on Tuesday, Neinas withdrew a bumper sticker from his breast pocket and tacked it to the podium. It read: "1+2+3=Big 8."

Neinas' remarks posed a complete reversal from those of his Big Ten counterpart. Neinas was staunch, direct and immediately to the subject at hand—Big Eight athletics.

"Among our primary strengths," said Neinas, "are the fact that all Big Eight schools are state institutions; they are relatively close together in geographic proximity; and they are, for the most part, distant from professional backyards."

"But people are the main backbone of our conference," he continued, "the administration, coaches and players. Among our most important ingredients are unity and cooperation, due primarily to Wayne's work in the past."

Neinas' speech continued as he commented on the following factual and controversial issues:

"We have a practical approach and feel that we're progressive in solving problems."

"Big Eight university presidents are not anti-athletics. In fact, three of them are downright fans."

"In the past 43 years, Big Eight teams have captured national wrestling championships 38 times."

"We were not only 1-2-3 in football, nationally, a year ago, but 1-2-3-4 in wrestling several years ago."

"Big Eight basketball will be the first to experiment with the 30-second clock this season. We're not at all certain that it's the best solution, but now we can at least analyze the entire picture."

"The Big Eight will continue to be competitive on and off the playing field. We're all primarily interested in our students as students, those who participate in intercollegiate athletics as well as those who do not."

"Higher education is no longer a sacred cow with state legislatures. They always want cutbacks. We should continue to combat expenditures and main-

tain a diversified program.

"If the pros would only work their own side of the street, we'd be all right."

"We need to promote collegiate athletics to a further extent, and harness our resources."

"Coaches can be our greatest salesmen, and our most severe critics."

"Many fine young men have come out of our universities because of their association with intercollegiate athletics."

On the subject of post-season bowl games and the ultimate determination of a true national champion, Neinas is firm in his convictions that a playoff system could be derived from present systems, and that conference champions could square off, much like the professionals.

Opposingly, Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke feels, in many instances, that the bowl picture is somewhat overdone.

"Over the past several years, the Big Eight has averaged six bowl appearances per season," said Neinas. "Last year the Big Three (Nebraska, Oklahoma, Colorado) played a major role in influencing Sun Bowl officials to invite Iowa State University to El Paso."

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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 Campmobile—Pop-top, luggage rack. Best offer. 354-1693. 9-19

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

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Rooms 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. 9-15

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. L. N. 337-4772. 9-19

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

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

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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, 366-7305; home, 366-1984. 9-19

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—Male-female Shepherd-like puppies, Siamese cat. 338-3141, 338-3965. 9-19

Wanted to Buy

TURNABLE (record). Want inexpensive phone turntable or changer. Stereo or maybe even mono. Can be an oldie if in good operating condition. Must be cheap though. 337-9169 or 351-7300. Keep trying. 10-18

SIXTEEN or twenty inch bicycle with training wheels, good condition. 351-4060. 9-14

House for Rent

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

PIONEER Co-op building for rent. Available November 1. \$200. Dial 679-2358. 10-19

BAR OR RESTAURANT RIGHTS FOR SALE at Marion Airport. Contact Midwest Aviation Developments, J.H. Kennedy, President. 319

\$15 campaign fund

Student runs for sheriff

By MIKE WEGNER
News Editor

Timothy Kane says he is going to be the next sheriff of Johnson County.

Only in Iowa City could a 22-year-old student with shoulder-length hair, no law enforcement experience and a campaign coffer of \$15 even think about having a chance of being elected sheriff.

As if he doesn't possess enough hardships, Kane at 5'4" is even too short to be a policeman on most forces.

"The most difficult thing about this whole campaign is getting people to take my candidacy seriously," Kane says. "I'm getting a little tired of walking up to people on the street, introducing myself as a candidate for sheriff, and hearing them say, 'Hey, that's pretty funny.'"

Liberal platform

Kane bases his hopes for success on a liberal platform which he thinks will appeal to students and liberal Democrats. Coupled with the platform is his belief that Republican Gary Hughes and Democrat William Kidwell will split the county's conservative vote leaving the liberals to support his candidacy. Kane is running as a member of the Progressive Party.

Four primary planks in the Kane platform represent a sharp break with existing law enforcement procedures:

—A percentage of the deputies on patrol would not carry firearms.

—At least 50 per cent of the deputies would be proportionate representation for other segments of the Johnson County populace, including students and minorities.

—A volunteer deputy posse would be created to walk or bicycle around areas where rapes have occurred.

—High-powered muscle cars would be replaced with four and six-cylinder American-made cars, since modern radio equipment has made the high speed chase a thing of the past.

"I think that with this platform, we can take the first step away from the obvious alienation that now exists between the common citizen and the 'law enforcer and protector.' It is time for the Johnson County Sheriff's Department to take that long leap into the 20th century, and I am going to see that it doesn't fall short," Kane said.

Jail reform

Kane is also zeroing in on jail reform. He says he would like to establish some type of social work program for prisoners, particularly the younger offenders.

"Since most people in prison today have their first penal confinement at the county level, we must do something in the way of reform."

Kane added that county prisoners are now allowed visitors only from their immediate families for 10 minutes a week. He proposes visitation periods of at least three hours per week plus the establishment of a private room where prisoners could be alone with visitors. Kane also plans to work closely with Project HOPE to establish a half-way house for prisoners in Johnson County.

"Marijuana busts would be at the bottom of my list of priorities since I favor its legalization," Kane said, "but I will be active in the search for hard drugs. My emphasis will be on rehabilitation rather than punishment, however."

Kidwell

Bill Kidwell, who defeated



Candidate Kane

Michael Townsend, 427 E. Market St. and Timothy Kane, 833 Iowa Ave., have been spending the last two months planning Kane's bid to become sheriff of Johnson County. Townsend has

been managing Kane's campaign which is being waged under the Progressive Party label. Photo by Larry May

incumbent sheriff Maynard Schneider in the Democratic primary, will probably be Kane's chief competitor.

"I talked with Kidwell at registration and learned that we agree on a lot of things. We disagree though on the role of women in the department. Kidwell says women couldn't handle a lot of the duties of a deputy. As far as I can gather Kidwell is real worried about my candidacy because he's going to need the student vote to win."

Kane continued, "Kidwell is definitely not a liberal but he's more liberal than Hughes. Hughes is Maynard's right-hand man so a vote for Hughes is going to be the same as a vote for Maynard. I think it's going to be the August primary all over again except that I'm going to win."

Voter recognition is a big factor in any campaign, and as most professional politicians know, it takes money to get your name before the public. Kane's \$15 isn't going to introduce his face and name to very many folds.

Hamburger supper

The only money he has in his campaign fund is a result of an Enoch Smokey gig at the Union which flopped. Kane, following the lead of the big-timers, is going to turn to a banquet for his

Legality of parochial questioned

CHICAGO (AP) — A Circuit Court judge ruled Wednesday that Illinois' \$25.5 million aid to parochial schools is constitutional but said a \$4.5 million appropriation for special grants to low-income families who send their children to nonpublic schools is invalid.

Judge Ben Schwartz ruled on a suit which sought a ruling on the legality of the so-called parochial package adopted earlier this year by the general assembly.

Don H. Reuben, attorney for Lawrence Klingler, father of four who sought a court order requiring state Auditor Michael Howlett to release parochial funds, said he would appeal the decision against low-income family grants.

Judge Schwartz said he found "with great regret" that the \$4.5 million appropriation for grants to low-income families whose children attend non-public schools violates both the U.S. and Illinois constitutions.

next fund-raising effort. A hamburger supper is currently scheduled at Wesley House on September 27.

"People will probably have a little trouble getting used to me as sheriff, but other than that I anticipate no great problems. Sure, I'll make some technical mistakes at first, but in the long run I think I'll be better off than a lot of police academy graduates.

"The real issue in this campaign is a change in law enforcement philosophy. Law enforcement officers must quit being masters and start being friendly servants," Kane says.

California man snores like storm

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Harris Robinson is not a man to take accusations about his loud snoring lying down.

Robinson, a 59-year-old retired Navy chief petty officer, has been a subject of controversy over the effects of his snoring on residents of the suburban Huntington Beach housing development into which he and his wife recently moved.

Mrs. Robinson admits her husband's snoring is like a storm.

"It is a long rolling sound like thunder in the distance," she says. "There is a second of silence and then it begins all over again."

But 15 years of marriage apparently has numbed Mrs. Robinson to the nightly sound. "I have three options," she said. "I can try to fall asleep first. I can take my pillow and go to another room. Or I can get up and listen to an all-night talk show."

But the Robinsons' next door neighbors apparently have not adapted to the rumbles.

An attorney representing Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardenbrook contacted the Robinsons by mail and told of the hardship

"You see police cars with no markings and hidden lights and you get the feeling you're being observed. My bike patrols, for instance, besides being cheaper than cars, will create a more warm and friendly effect."

"As sheriff I will dedicate much of my time to the goal of creating rapport and harmony between the enforcers of the law and the common citizen. The diversity of citizenry which exists in Johnson County can be either a catalyst for friction or for constructive change. I think we can take the first step away from the obvious alienation that now exists."

placed on the Hardenbrooks. Their bedroom is only 10 feet across from the Robinsons. On hot summer nights when bedroom windows normally are left open, they say the noise keeps them awake.

Robinson's snoring, the letter said, "constitutes a private nuisance affecting the quiet enjoyment of Mr. and Mrs. Hardenbrook's real property."

And he suggested the Robinsons "move your bedroom or close your windows" to make sleeping easier for the neighbors. He said he would seek a court injunction if the Robinsons didn't comply.

Robinson got in touch with his own attorney who, in turn, told Hardenbrooks' lawyer he could find no "authority to the effect that my client can be compelled by a court of equity to:

"A. Move his bedroom.
"B. Close his windows on warm summer evenings.
"C. Cease his snoring.

"If you can find appropriate authority for the last proposition, however, it will be welcome news indeed for housewives all over the world."

That's where the matter stands.

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