

Lawsuit delays delivery

Expect bond buyers to back out

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

Iowa City's sale of revenue bonds to finance the proposed downtown parking ramp now seems certain to collapse.

A representative of the financial firms which are buying the bonds told *The Daily Iowan* Monday that "it appears now that the issue will be cancelled."

Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt conceded, "you can be relatively sure that it (the bond issue) is down the drain."

The cause of the impending bond issue cancellation is the delay in delivering the bonds to purchasers resulting from a lawsuit filed against the city

and council members last week. The bonds cannot be delivered if a court case is pending or threatened.

'Illegal use'

The suit contends that tax funds will be used to illegally support the bond issue and asks for a court injunction prohibiting the sale. It was brought by R. Thomas Douglass, Warren Paris and John C. McLaughlin.

The finance company representative is Bob Croake of the Chicago branch of Wilson White, Belf, Lake, Rochlin and Co., a Newark, N.J., based firm which is managing the Iowa City bond purchase for a syn-

dicate which includes two other firms.

Croake said the bond issue has probably been killed by the delays built into the court suit. "In our business, it's just too long to keep a customer on the hook," he said.

He explained that the syndicate is re-selling the bonds to various other purchasers, who may also be selling parts of the issue. The \$2 million in bonds can be split into blocks of \$5,000 value for individual purchasers, Croake said.

He estimated that the bond issue is being divided among an ultimate 50 to 60 bond buyers, and said he will be contacting the larger buyers to determine

whether the issue can survive the court delays, adding that they will probably drop out of the sale.

Ask for check

Croake said his company gave the city a \$40,000 check certifying "good faith" in buying the bonds. "We very well might ask for our good faith check back," he said.

Croake said he has not yet discussed cancellation of the current revenue bond issue with Iowa City officials because he was waiting for a 60-day period from the bond sale date to expire.

The city's notice of the bond sale specified that if the city

was prevented from delivering the bonds to the purchasers within 60 days after the sale, either the city or the bond buyers could cancel the contract.

That 60 day period ended Saturday, city finance director Joseph R. Pugh said Monday.

Brandt said Monday night he expects the court action to prevent the city's delivery of bonds and final acceptance of bids already received on the ramp construction costs.

He said the timetable of required elements would be a major problem in trying to issue new bonds.

"I don't think the council is going to do anything at this par-

ticular point in history until we get out of court," Brandt said.

Law challenge

He added that the suit is a concern for all cities and towns in Iowa. "The (revenue bonding) law is what's being challenged now, and not the council action."

Council members who have voted in favor of the ramp have said in recent days that they favor a review of the need for the ramp, but Brandt said Monday night he is still working on the assumption that the facts used when the council moved toward building the ramp a year ago are still valid.

The mayor said the council

would follow advice from the city's finance consultants in determining whether a new bond issue would be too expensive to undertake.

He said, however, that "we did get a tremendously good interest rate on these bonds."

Croake said "it would cost them (the city) money" to issue new bonds now because "the market's off."

Iowa City received a low interest rate on the bond issue with the benefit of an "A" rating by Moody's Investors Service, Inc.

Higher interest

Moody's provides a sort of credit rating to interested investors on the financial stability of various bond issues. The highest possible rating is "AAA."

Croake said the city's "A" rating is "a very, very high rating for a parking ramp."

The city would have to pay higher interest on a new bond

issue because potential buyers would know about the local conflicts surrounding the first issue and the ramp itself and would be less inclined to offer good rates, he said.

Croake added that he has talked to representatives of Iowa City's People Against the Ramp. "It appears to me...that they're just determined to stop this," he said.

He said revenue bonding is a more common method of financing such city projects as parking ramps than general obligation bonds.

The city first tried to get general obligation bonds approved by Iowa City voters and then turned to revenue bonding when a ramp bond referendum was defeated last April.

"I'd certainly vote down a general obligation bond issue for, say, parking...when it could be paid for by the users" of the parking facility through revenue bonding, Croake added.



Tuesday
September 19, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Still one thin dime
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Happy reunion for American POWs

HANOI (AP) — A motorcade of 1950-model Russian Volga sedans rushing through the darkened streets of Hanoi, a hurried walk through a dark courtyard of the headquarters of the People's army, soldiers in pith helmets standing quietly by.

Up a flight of steep wooden steps past a crush of television photographers, and then, almost alone in a simply furnished dusty room.

It was journey's end for two

determined American women who started out a week ago from Dunedin, Fla., and San Diego, Calif., on a trip halfway around the world to personally bring home their released prisoner of war Navy pilots.

Minnie Lee Gartley was first through the door Sunday, patting at her graying hair, her eyes alive with expectation. Past two soldiers at the door, a cameraman, and there he was—her tall blond son, Navy Lt. Markham L. Gartley.

"Better looking than I remembered him after five years apart," she said.

Keyed up for a week, he said later: "It was almost unreal, not quite as traumatic as I expected."

Slim, pretty Olga Charles had already dashed by and embraced her husband, Navy Lt. Norris Charles. They had not seen each other for 10 months, and Mrs. Charles would not reveal what he whispered in her ear in this first moment.

Standing nearby was Air Force Maj. Edward Elias who up to the previous evening had thought either his wife or father would make the trip. Cora Weiss from New York who had helped to arrange his release walked up to him.

"Welcome back," she smiled at him.

The official reception was ready to begin and it was only a special concession by military authorities that had allowed the women to meet first briefly with their loved ones.

Mrs. Gartley and Mrs. Charles stood quietly behind their men as each stepped forward to the microphone and made brief statements, then pandemonium as Mrs. Charles shoved through the press and television crews to cuddle her husband, and Mrs. Gartley found her son at the edge of the room.



Ann Jepsen, 4200 Burge, daughter of Iowa Lt. Gov. Roger Jepsen, was among the students Paul Franzenburg, Democratic candidate for governor, greeted Monday morning on the Pen-

Where it's at

—Paul Franzenburg talked about the war, dope and opponent Gov. Robert Ray while he campaigned on the Pentacrest Monday. Page three.

—An "Equal Time" look at the lettuce boycott. Viewpoint page four.

—Esperanto? Don't know what it means? Well, it means helping you understand. Read all about it, page six.

—Manny Sanguillen was tough as a youngster, almost became a minister, then became the Pittsburgh Pirates' catcher. "I guess I've always been happy," he told Sports Editor Bart Ripp in Chicago last week, and Ripp files an in-depth look at this baseball character. Page ten.

May be intermediary

Britain offers aid toward Mid-East peace

LONDON (AP) — Britain offered Monday to play an intermediary's role between the Arabs and the Israelis in organizing a full-scale peace conference on the Middle East.

The offer was made by the foreign secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, at the start of talks with Egypt's new foreign minister, Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat.

At a luncheon honoring Zayyat and attended by envoys of Libya, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia, Douglas-Home also said the complete withdrawal of Soviet military personnel from Egypt provides a new chance to look at the possibilities of a peace settlement.

Douglas-Home said he favors

alternative of peace conference.

"The difficulties confronting a conference even before it actually began would be plenty," he said. "But if Britain could help in any way and if both sides were agreeable we should be ready to do whatever we could."

Douglas-Home reaffirmed Britain's view that Resolution 242 adopted by the U.N. Security Council in 1967 still offers the best basis for a Middle East peace. It called for Israeli withdrawal from Arab territories, Arab recognition of Israel and effective arrangements for Israeli security.

Extra Viet defense for U.S. elections

SAIGON (AP) — For the first time in the Indochina war, the United States is employing its biggest computerized gunships with television cameras to protect Saigon against anticipated enemy attacks in the weeks preceding the U.S. presidential election, U.S. military sources disclosed Monday night.

Air Force AC130 gunships, armed with television cameras that can pierce the night skies, have been orbiting Saigon for the past three weeks, the informants said.

The four-engine gunships, armed with 40MM and 20MM cannon, are supported by ground television stations in the Saigon military region. When enemy movement is spotted, they open fire.

The sources said the gunships already have been in action against small groups of Viet Cong trying to infiltrate the capital and have been effective so far.

One source said the gunships had been called from bases in Thailand to patrol the Saigon corridor and added that U.S. officials were expecting the enemy might try to fire rockets into Saigon and carry out sapper attacks in the capital to "grab headlines."

settlement having been reached, the air war against North Vietnam likely would intensify.

They said there were military complexes in Hanoi that could be wiped out by B52 heavy bombers in one day. These complexes now are being chipped away at by tactical fighter-bombers, they added.

U.S. tactical fighter-bombers carried out heavy raids across North Vietnam Sunday, launching more than 330 strikes, at the same time Hanoi was holding a ceremony for the release of three American pilots who had been captured, one more than four years ago. The POWs are scheduled to return to the United States later this week, one of them accompanied by his wife and another by his mother. The relatives were invited to Hanoi to escort their loved ones home.

One senior Air Force official confirmed that he had ordered American bombers to steer clear of Hanoi during the presence of the Americans there.

The closest raids to Hanoi reported by the U.S. Command during Sunday's strikes were 42 miles north and northeast, against a bridge on the rail line that connects with China, and a storage depot.

The U.S. Command announced the loss of three more planes over North Vietnam and said four of the six crewmen are missing. The latest losses raised to 98 the number of American jets lost over North Vietnam since the resumption of full-scale bombing last April 6, the command said.

in the news

briefly

Drug war

WASHINGTON (AP) — Taking issue with George McGovern, President Nixon reported initial victories Monday in the war on illegal drugs. He said he will cut off U.S. aid to any country whose leaders contribute to America's narcotics problem.

Nixon did not mention the Democratic presidential nominee by name in addressing U.S. diplomats assembled from around the world for a three-day drug conference.

But his remarks clashed with McGovern's allegation Sunday that Nixon's anti-narcotics campaign has failed. The Democratic candidate said the administration has not cracked down on Southeast Asian allies who, McGovern said, are involved in the narcotics trade.

Nixon particularly cited France, Paraguay, Laos, Thailand and Turkey for what he called "fine initial progress" in cooperating with U.S. officials in attacking illegal drug traffic.

IRA threat

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The outlawed Irish Republican Army announced Monday it will attack a major Belfast hospital if

Segregation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board Monday proposed requiring all airlines to segregate smokers from other passengers.

The CAB said this could be done by designating a smoking area in the rear of each compartment of an airliner.

Smoking would be prohibited in all other parts of the passenger section.

The board noted that most of the trunk airlines already segregate smokers. In general, however, the supplemental airlines and the local-service lines do not separate the two types of passengers, the board said.

The board said it would accept comment on the proposed rule until Nov. 3, before making a final rule.

Production up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Output of the nation's factories, mines and utilities increased moderately in August, reflecting the continued expansion of the economy, the Federal Reserve

Board reported Monday.

The board said that its index measuring industrial production rose 0.5 per cent last month, a little higher than the 0.3 per cent reported a month earlier.

The higher August level reflected in part a production step-up following the impact of tropical storm Agnes on the economy in late June, the board said.

Output of automobiles was at the July rate, 8.5 million units, while other consumer goods, such as home goods and consumer non-durable purchases, also increased.

Representation

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Representatives of most of the world's nations will gather Tuesday for the 27th U.N. General Assembly, carrying with them old feuds and new ones which have developed in the past year.

Foreign Ministers Abba Eban of Israel and Mohammed Hassan el-Zayyat of Egypt, familiar foes in the assembly hall, will bring the newest Mideast crises—Palestinian terrorism and Israeli retaliation.

No cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Nixon administration officials Monday promised that Social Security payments will not be cut to comply with a federal ceiling on spending.

However, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz and Budget Director Caspar Weinberger

said that if federal budget cutting is needed, defense is "not sacrosanct."

Testifying before the House Ways and Means Committee, they said President Nixon would shy away from an inflexible, across-the-board budget cut if Congress approves his proposed \$250-billion ceiling on federal spending during the current fiscal year.

Vikes lose

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL (AP) — Charley Harraway and Larry Brown raced in for touchdowns 85 seconds apart in the fourth period to lead the Washington Redskins to a 24-21 victory over the Minnesota Vikings Monday night in a nationally televised National Football League game.

Recognition

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia College Dean Peter Pouncey announced Monday he agrees that homosexuals are as much entitled to a "minority lounge" as are blacks, Latins and Asians.

The other minorities have separate lounges recognized by the undergraduate college of Columbia University, but Gay Liberation leaders have charged they were being denied the same recognition.

A lounge frequented by homosexuals has been functioning at Columbia, but without official recognition.

Oil imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon took steps Monday to increase by 35 per cent the daily level of oil imports, singling out for a special boost the foreign fuel used extensively for home-heating in the populous Northeastern states.

Officials said he acted because of shrinking petroleum stockpiles and because domestic production has not kept pace with soaring demand.

Humid!

Local farmer F. Scott Nurelman and his pet hog Fido (pictured above) were out inspecting root rot damage on the back 80 yesterday when they happened onto Horatio Hubert, a neighbor and fellow pig grower.

"Howdy F."

"Howdy Horatio."

"Had to shoot my dog last night."

"T were he mad?"

"T weren't a d-rn bit pleased."

The not too pleasing weather will continue to be hot and humid today. Highs will be in the mid-90's.



on campus briefly

'Meter cheater'

Iowa City parkers seem to have taken heed of the "Meter Cheater" article in Monday's Daily Iowan.

Readers were informed that, despite signs indicating meter operation until 9 p.m. it was not necessary to feed the meters after 5 p.m.

A check of the same 274 meters previously surveyed found only 61 parkers feeding the meters, compared with 172 in the same period last Monday evening.

Antiques

An antique show and sale will take place Oct. 1 at the National Guard Armory, under the sponsorship of the Iowa City Kiwanis Club to help support their student scholarships and loan fund, and their work with the handicapped.

According to Kiwanis President, William Coen, dealers from throughout Iowa and Illinois will display and offer for sale some 100 tables of antique items.

Proceeds will be used for the benefit of Kiwanis projects service.

Snack service will be available throughout the day by a second Kiwanis group, the Old Capitol Kiwanis Club of Iowa City.

Tickets for the 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. sale may be purchased in advance in four downtown locations—Bremers, Kirwan Furniture, Wayner's, Whetstones—or from any Kiwanian for \$.75.

Bike thefts

Five bicycle thefts were reported to Iowa City police, Monday, with three allegedly occurring on the University of Iowa campus.

A 26-inch bike was taken September 11 from the Physics Building, others from the University Hospital and Kate Daum areas this weekend.

A bike was also stolen from near Hoover School and one from the downtown area, over the weekend.

Flood damage

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Last week's flood damage has been estimated at \$15 million by Iowa officials.

The crop and property damage estimate was provided Monday by Dale Awtry, state executive director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

Awtry said the estimate is based on hurried reports from 14 Iowa counties and is only a preliminary report. The ASCS is the federal agency which estimates loss from such disasters as floods and tornadoes.

Southwestern Iowa reported 280,500 acres sustaining damage and flooded fields are estimated to have cost farmers \$10 million in damages to soybean and cornfields.

Damage to roads and bridges was estimated at nearly \$4.5 million with the greatest loss reported in Shelby County. Losses to homes and businesses approach \$650,000 with \$300,000 reported in Cass County alone. There were 275 homes and business places damaged in Dubuque County in last week's flood and in earlier floods in that northeast Iowa county.

Livestock deaths amounted to \$350,000 in loss with the largest loss reported in Cass County, where \$20,000 in livestock losses were reported.

Treatment

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton repeated Monday that Sen. George McGovern, Democratic candidate for President, gave him "decent, fair and candid" treatment in dropping him as a running mate.

Eagleton, the Missouri senator who was removed as the Democratic vice presidential candidate after his disclosure of past emotional illness, spoke to about 500 students on the Urbana campus of the University of Illinois.

Eagleton was accompanied by Illinois State Sen. Thomas G. Lyons, D Chicago, a candidate for state attorney general, on a campaign tour that included an earlier stop in Chicago and scheduled later stops at the University of Northern Illinois, DeKalb and Bradley University, Peoria.

Eagleton met briefly with Chicago Mayor Richard Daley and said later they did not discuss "my aborted, brief candidacy."

At a news conference in Chicago Eagleton said McGovern can defeat President Richard Nixon but added, "He's a longshot."

ISPIRG fee question: how should it be paid?

By JIM ANDRES
Staff Writer

A member of ISPIRG (Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group), says that there is no conflict between his group and the Cooperative, the university student body executive, over the matter of adopting a \$1.50 optional additional fee to the U-Bill for the funding of ISPIRG.

Gary Sea, A3, an ISPIRG organizer, told *The Daily Iowan* that there is "just a difference in the policy which we support."

If there is no actual conflict between the two groups, there

definitely is a disagreement over the way in which the fee will be paid.

Under the ISPIRG proposal, the student would receive with his first U-Bill of the semester, an activities card listing the various student organizations requesting money from the student fee. If the student wishes to contribute to ISPIRG, he would add \$1.50 to the original total for his tuition, books and other mandatory student fees to his U-Bill.

The university administration and the Coop have a different plan for getting money to ISPIRG, however.

A computer card would be sent to the student through the mail or he would pick it up at registration.

If the student signs the card, the university would then have authorization to add an assessment of \$1.50 to the next month's U-Bill.

The disagreement according to Sea, is that the Coop claims ISPIRG won't use the money for the benefit of the students attending Iowa, that the funds would go to ISPIRG headquarters in Des Moines.

Fool students

The Coop also says the proposal might fool students. "If the assessment is put on the U-Bill, they might not understand that they don't have to give to it if they don't want to," Sea said. "If they do, they can get a refund within 30 days."

"Because it is an option, it is completely up to the student if he wants to contribute the money to ISPIRG or not. It is not mandatory," he said.

Sea argues that ISPIRG would be able to help the student by striking at the underlying causes of many local problems.

He cited as examples the need for more funds for Day Care Centers and the way in which women are discriminated against when trying to find jobs.

State help

Not only on the local level, but on the state level ISPIRG would be able to help the student, Sea said.

He added that ISPIRG's primary concern is to project student interests more forcefully before the administration, the Board of Regents, and the Legislature as well as on the local level.

"The only way to support a large organization such as ISPIRG, is to have a funding plan."

"With it, ISPIRG is more responsive as a state organization. It needs a strong funding base as a state organization."

Uganda wins battle against insurgents

Uganda's armed forces claimed Monday they recaptured three towns and pushed back an invasion force from Tanzania. President Idi Amin said the invaders were a mixture of 1,500 Tanzanian troops and Ugandan guerrillas aided by "British and Israeli mercenaries."

A military spokesman said Ugandan warplanes also destroyed an enemy base in Tanzania.

Amin told African diplomats in Kampala, the Ugandan capital, that 200 invaders were killed and 50 captured in the fighting near Lake Victoria's western shore. He said the Ugandans involved were supporters of former President Milton Obote, whom Amin overthrew in a January 1971 military coup.

Tanzania stuck to its denial that its own troops were involved. Reports reaching London and other capitals said Amin's government apparently was fighting an army mutiny in the southwestern part of the country or an incursion of Ugandan exiles based in neighboring Tanzania.

Radio Uganda reported one of

three captured guerrillas brought before Amin said the Tanzanian government was arming exiled members of Obote's Langi tribe and their neighbors, the Acholi, at camps near the Tanzanian towns of Bukoba and Tabora.

The radio said the guerrilla—identified as a former Ugandan army captain named Oyile—confirmed the invaders were expecting help from British troops and the operation's purpose was to restore Obote to power.

Oyile said the assumption was that Obote would reverse Amin's decision to expel 50,000 to 60,000 Asians with British passports by early November, the broadcast said.

Radio Uganda reported that Amin had informed the government of Libya that Britain was backing the invasion in hopes of overthrowing him. Britain denied the charge and protested the detention of some British subjects.

The Ugandan foreign minister, Wanume Kibedi, said no formal protest had been received.

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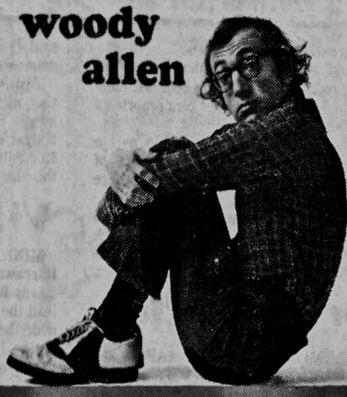
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Blood shortage critical; U Hospital needs donors

By LEMUEL WHITE
Staff Writer

The University Hospital Blood Bank needs blood donors desperately, according to Arthur Simmons, associate director of UI hospital's blood bank.

This need is based on a shortage that has just recently developed at the hospital, according to Simmons.

Simmons said Friday that the hospital has had to consider postponing surgeries, because of the blood shortage. Blood is necessary for as many as 50 operations per day.

The hospital also needs blood for transfusions to cancer and leukemia victims, as well as for patients with numerous other illnesses and injuries causing blood deficiencies.

The average patient who receives a transfusion needs from three to four pints, according to Simmons. However, one stabbing victim transferred to UI Hospitals "required 150 units of blood."

Traditional blood donors, such as the Red Cross and the American Association of Blood Banks (AABB) are also suffering from lack of blood reserves. Many commercial blood banks have also closed, with most of the remaining centers to close soon, Simmons said.

In response to the blood shortage, University Hospital Blood Bank has been forced to drain every emergency resource available to obtain the blood necessary for the hospital to function, Simmons said.

Those eligible to become blood donors include anyone between the ages of 18-65 years of age who is not suffering from any disease at the time of donation.

Those whose blood has not been typed can call 356-2561 to set up an appointment for typing. Those already typed can call to make an appointment for donating.

Simmons said, "All efforts in this direction will be deeply appreciated by the University Hospital staff and especially by those patients who are so desperately in need of blood."

DON'T FORGET!



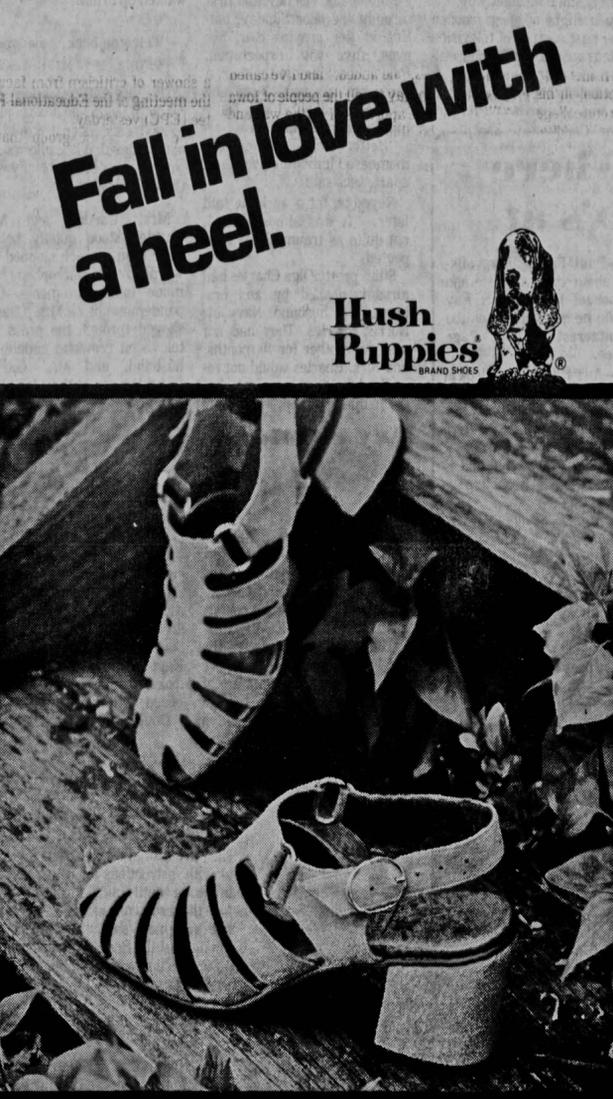
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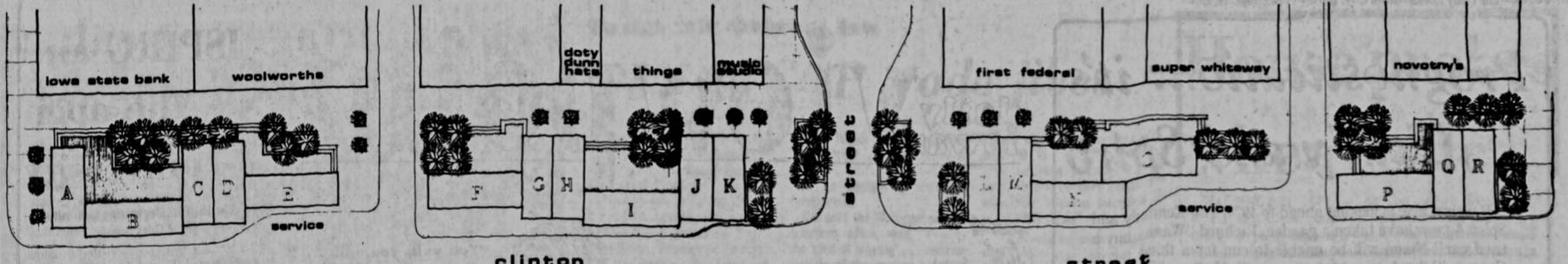
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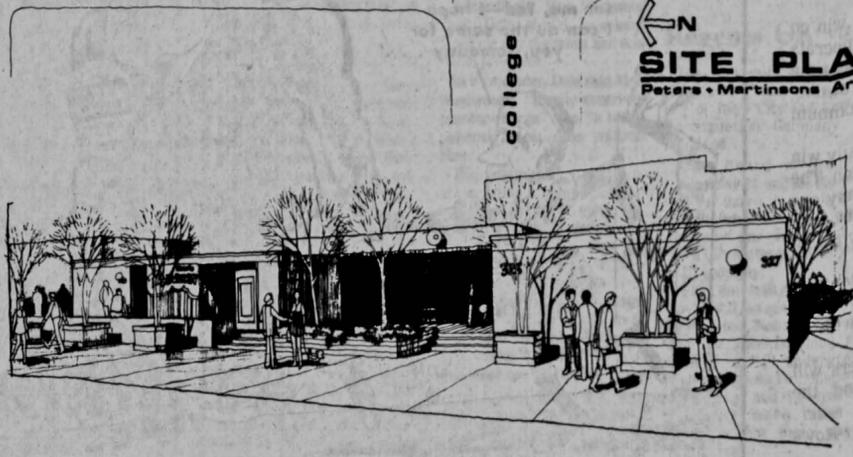
Among the items to be discussed when the Iowa City Council meets at 4 p.m. today will be a public hearing on the vacating of a portion of Clinton Street.

The hearing centers on a plan to use Clinton Street from Washington to Burlington Streets as the location for modular units for businesses displaced by urban renewal demolition.

The Daily Iowan reported Monday that several of the 26 affected businesses were skeptical of the city's relocation plans.

According to the plan, Clinton Street would be made into a two lane street with the modular units being constructed on the eastern two lanes. The businesses will front on the east creating a mall.

Also on the council's agenda today is a report from City Atty. Jay Honohan concerning the petition filed recently calling for change in the form of city government.



view of module cluster

Franzenburg speaks out here

Seeks new pot laws, end of Vietnam War

By STEVE BAKER
Editor

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Franzenburg brought his campaign to the University of Iowa campus Monday, pumping hands at the Pentacrest, promising reform of marijuana laws and assailing incumbent Gov. Robert Ray's refusal to speak out against the war in Vietnam.

Franzenburg greeted students under the hot 10 a.m. sun for about an hour at the central campus point, answering queries from students that ranged from pot to highway construction, in his efforts "to get a strong college vote."

Johnson County was one of the state's few counties that the former state treasurer lost to liberal State Sen. John Tapscott (D-Des Moines) in Franzenburg's successful primary run last month.

Franzenburg told one student he favors a law allowing "the private possession and use of marijuana—in other words, decriminalization."

"I would also ask the Parole board to immediately review all jail sentences involving marijuana convictions," he added. "I think the sentencing and resultant incarceration is more harmful to the person than the original use of marijuana."

Push pot passage

The Ames Democrat said he does not only support such pot

reform but would "actively push" for its passage, as he would for an end to the Vietnam War.

"I see no sense in the continued murder going on in Vietnam, and I want it to stop," he said. "The funds used for one day of bombing would pay the annual budget of any city in Iowa but Des Moines...that'd take two days, I think."

According to Franzenburg, the war is "all pervasive and is reaching us at all levels."

"A governor ought to be concerned at this waste of resources," he added, "and I've called on Ray to tell the people of Iowa if he approves of it (the war and bombing). He won't say."

Franzenburg also accused Ray of "deliberately misleading the people twice" on deficit financing of state government.

"During the 1970 campaign, Ray said there would be no deficit. After the election, he admitted one was likely, and then he severely underestimated what it would be."

EPC criticizes proposal of Associate Arts degree

By WILLIAM ROEMERMAN
Staff Writer

A proposal to create an Associate of Arts (A.A.) degree for Liberal Arts students brought a shower of criticism from faculty members at the meeting of the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) yesterday.

The EPC is the group that studies rules, requirements and degrees concerned with the College of Liberal Arts.

Under the proposal students who wished to discontinue their education at the end of two years, and had completed the basic skills, the core, and half of the language requirements needed for a B.A. would be eligible for the A.A. degree.

Although the proposal stated that the university did not want to "Place itself into competition with the Community Colleges for students", a majority of the committee thought that starting an A.A. program would automatically put UI in that position.

Wallace J. Tomasini, UI professor of art, said the degree would be meaningless. He said a transcript showing two years of college work would be just as impressive to an employer as an Associate degree.

The committee was also concerned that the degree would lead to lower admission standards, and discrimination by teachers against those in the two-year program.

means of economizing in state departments and that would have to be done here," he said.

The candidate said that while the outlook for more higher education funds is bleak under Ray, Franzenburg's "tax reform and property tax relief" programs, as well as a "reordering" of spending priorities, would aid UI financially although he declined to promise any set level of funding.

"Remember, you had the greatest percentage tuition increase under Ray," he added.

In-state tuition here was hiked \$125 a semester at the University of Iowa to its present level of \$310 a semester during Ray's first year as governor.

Franzenburg said he isn't tailoring his campaign statements to the area he is speaking in and "will not change positions from place to place."

"Let's face it, though," he continued. "The questions asked in rural counties where the biggest city may only be 2,500 are basically different from those you might get here."

Members of the committee feared the establishment of an A.A. degree would cause the public to associate the program at UI with that of the community colleges.

After about 40 minutes of debate the EPC unanimously elected to "defer further evaluation until evidence is presented to show that it (the A.A. degree) needs further study."

The EPC also briefly discussed grades and grade point averages.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said some classes were being graded too high.

Stuit gave the example of one core course which gave nearly 50 per cent A's and B's, while another core course was giving less than 25 per cent A's and B's. He declined to say which courses he was talking about.

Stuit said during 20 years the average grade point has risen from 2.29 to 2.74.

Stuit received criticism last year for his attacks on high grade points.

In other actions the EPC elected Richard A. Hoppin, professor of geology, secretary for the committee, and set the second and fourth Mondays of each month as meeting days for the duration of the semester.

Students were represented on the EPC by three members of the liberal arts Student Association. They were Constance Winchel, A2, Thomas Murphy, A4, and Greg Schmidt, A4.

'Misunderstood McGovern'

Amnesty position confuses voters

EVANDALE, Ohio (AP) — Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern, apparently feeling that his position on amnesty and other issues is misunderstood, is considering interrupting campaign trips next week to prepare a national television address to state his views.

McGovern discussed this plan with a newsman during a day largely devoted to handshaking with workers in the coal country and at a plastics factory in this Cincinnati suburb.

Larry Meyer, an Electrical Workers' Union official and McGovern worker, told the candidate that workers at the Formica plant here misunderstand McGovern's position, especially on the issue of amnesty for persons who left the country to avoid Vietnam war service.

Meyer said he thought the television broadcast idea would help "because the voter is confused. He doesn't understand you as you are."

Asked when the speech might be aired, McGovern said, "sometime in the next week or so."

Richard Dougherty, McGovern's press secretary, had confirmed earlier that McGovern is considering re-

turning to Washington after his visit to Los Angeles next week and eliminating the scheduled campaign stops in Texas, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Other issues about which McGovern and his aides have complained the candidate is misunderstood are abortion and legalization of marijuana, despite the fact that for months he has said all abortion laws should be left to the respective states rather than the federal government and that he opposes legalizing marijuana but favors reducing its use from a felony to a misdemeanor.

Spock says

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Benjamin Spock says the basic campaign issue of his People's party is "neighborhood control—of industry, housing, zoning, police, schools, health services, the environment."

Spock, whose fame was founded on his child-care books, is running for president as the candidate of the People's party.

In an article for the October issue of Progressive magazine, Spock said he envisions industry, segments of the government and the economy controlled by "local consumers."

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Prognostication: it's Teddy and Spiro

If no one else is looking ahead to 1976, Ted Kennedy and Spiro Agnew have taken a gander. Richard "Wanna buy a used car" Nixon will be unable to run for a third term. George "I back you 1000 per cent" McGovern will be retired.

Ted "No skeletons in my closet" Kennedy will win on first ballot at the Democratic convention. The Democrats are hungry for the Presidency. Eight years is a long time to go without any government contracts. Ted is crowding McGovern off the stage now in order to get maximum exposure.

Spiro "Hang the rad-lib press" Agnew will easily win at the conservative-controlled Republican convention. The Republicans have a death wish. Why else would any one shout, "Four more years, four more years, four more years, ..." over and over to Nixon? Spiro is already trying to improve his image, including a name change.

Spiro will try to balance the ticket by taking youthful David Eisenhower for his running mate. The Democrats will try a new selection procedure, and come up with an unknown from Puerto Rico for Vice-president.

The issues will become blurred, the campaigners will sling mud, commentators will use cliches, and the electorate will say, "To hell with it..."

—Stan Rowe

Students and their President

Not long ago there were lots of jokes going around about how Nixon had to hire his youthful supporters. When asked how his friends reacted to his support of the President, one young Nixonite was reported as saying: "Oh, I don't let my friends know. They'd kill me if they knew!"

Well, times have changed. The other day an economics professor asked his class of 300 undergraduates who they'd vote for if they had to choose right then. The vote was approximately 50 percent to 35 percent with 15 percent undecided. The 50 percent was for Nixon and 35 percent for "the other candidate."

These results came as quite a surprise to at least one member of the class. It had been pretty much taken for granted by many people that McGovern had at least one section of the population staunchly on his side. Is he really losing this part of his support too?

The answer appears to be yes according to a *New York Times* report on last week's Gallup Poll.

Four weeks ago the Gallup Poll reported that McGovern was leading Nixon by 48 percent to 41 percent among registered voters under thirty. Last week there was a significant turn-about in the figures. The latest poll shows Nixon leading 61 percent to McGovern's 36 percent among the under-thirties. In three weeks time Nixon has suddenly spurred way ahead.

Even taking into account the possibility that the polls could be off by eight percentage points either way, there are still a lot of minds that must have changed.

Is there a new conservatism emerging on campuses? Or are students deciding that they don't want to back a loser? Whatever the reasons for this new student affection for Nixon, it will be fascinating and (for some people) frightening, to watch it develop in the next few months.

—Caroline Forell

daily
Iowan

viewpoint



Is boycotting lettuce such a good idea?

(Editor's Note: The following article is by Douglas L. Pinney. "Equal time" is an attempt by the viewpoint staff to see that all opinions are presented.)

The effort to boycott lettuce has brought before the public the tragic life style of the migratory worker. Figures cited in the *Daily Iowan* pointed to the disgrace of 800,000 children under 16 years old at work, a life expectancy of only 49 years, an average income for a family of four of \$2,700, and an infant mortality rate 120 percent higher than the national average. Hardship is experienced here as few who will read this paper have known. Action is called for but not the action of a boycott.

Few people stop to think of the way in which a boycott works. First a boycott assumes that the industry operates on and is most sensitive to economic considerations. The boycott then sets out to affect those economic considerations by refusing to purchase the industry's product.

If the boycott is successful in persuading a large enough group to not purchase the product, then the unfavorable economic result on the industry will cause it to alter its practices in order to regain the boycotting segment of its market. Here the boycott would force the lettuce industry to allow the formation of unions for its workers.

So far the reasoning seems to hold up, but now consider what the industry will do. The boycott of its product, her lettuce, will appear to it as a reduction in demand for its product. This reduction is a dismal realization because profits

will be greatly reduced and the industry hurt. But since the industry is an economic animal, it will seek to minimize its own loss. How—by a reduction in its costs, notably their labor costs or the present income of the

Some would contend that I have missed the point since the workers' current income is so small and unionization would benefit the workers from the time it was installed. Unfortunately people must view things from their own perspective and experience. Try and put yourself in the place of the farm worker.

Unionization seems great, but with a boycott and the temporary reduction in the need of your labor you are not sure you can survive—you have no savings account or emergency loan office to fall back on, your children hardly have enough to eat as it is, and above all you have no skills with which to find another job.

You can, when you lose your job, apply for unemployment funds provided you know they are available and know the procedure for getting them. The very hardships a boycott sets out to eliminate are heightened.

What can be done? We cannot leave the migrant worker to suffer his plight nor can we boycott with a clean conscience. We need to look to the causes of this plight. The industry low wage level is not the result of industry oppression but the result of the low value of the work of a migrant worker. These workers are working at the best job they can get! Tragic as that sounds to us with out many job options it is fact.

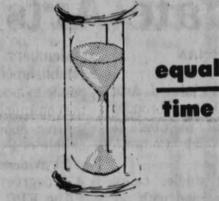
We need to raise the value of the work done by a migrant worker by: (1) Making his current work worth more. (2) Training him in work that is valued more by society and industry. The first way can be accomplished by consuming more lettuce. The more lettuce that needs to be harvested the more migrant workers are needed. Or we should train the migrant worker in a skill with which he would have more earning power.

To hope that eventual unionization will bring relief is wrong not only because the boycott would hurt the worker, but because unionization has several defects. Unionization under the current conditions of the industry would result in more cost to the lettuce industry (this is why it doesn't want unionization in the first place): wage levels would be set, firing procedures standardized, fringe benefits added.

These benefits are a tremendous improvement, but only for those who are in the union and who stay employed. What happens to the worker who is discriminated against and not let into the union, or the worker who loses his job because his company cannot afford to operate under the added costs of unionization, or the worker who at the new wage level is now more expensive than a machine which does his function? Unionization benefits those who get and keep jobs under the new situation.

The most unskilled, the most unattractive, the most feeble, the workers with the most need are not in that new, smaller group.

All these things need to be considered and given their due weight. I have seen no treatment of the problems of a lettuce boycott as presented here. I have only described what would take place in a general sense, but I would need to be convinced that the worker could survive the boycott while the industry could not and that unionization would benefit all and not some new smaller group of migrant workers. Only then would I boycott lettuce. Until then I will continue to eat my four salads a day.



farm workers. The longer and the more effective the boycott the more it hurts the industry and the more the industry reduces its payments to farmworkers who with the reduced product demand are not needed. With an effective boycott we now have an industry which feels the effect of the boycott, but we have a segment of the migrant workers which feels the lack of income on a much more desperate level.

A corporation does not need clothes or food for its children—a worker does. You cannot reduce a \$2,700 income by much. When we take away, by means of a boycott, the need to harvest lettuce we take money out of the pocket of the worker as well as the industry. Big business in one sense is merely a big payroll.

publicly taken that same stand during this campaign for Congress.

Ed also was against the prayer amendment, which was defeated and which Ed thinks is like water under the bridge.

One of the major issues of this campaign, as I see it, is simply what Fred's statement illustrated: There is a big difference between what Ed and Fred think are the important issues to the people of the First District.

Concerning Fred's questioning of Ed's stand on McGovern, I again refer you to statements Ed has made throughout the district. He supports McGovern and believes he will do very well here in the district.

But Ed is running his own campaign. He's running on the issues. He's running for Congress, not for coal-tails.

Doug Schroeder
815 North Linn
Iowa City



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.

Tunnel vision

To the Editor:

One of the editorials you published caused me to have, at best, disquieting concern. The statements made by the editor (Steve Baker) appear to lack many relevant facts, and points to rather specious logic. I shall point out a few facts which might bring some light into Mr. Baker's (tunnel) vision.

One, Palestine belongs to Muslims, Jews, and Christians. The Arabs do not seem to feel the pinch from the Christian population living in Jerusalem.

Two, the Israelis have provided housing, food, and a higher standard of living for the Palestinian Arabs.

Three, the Israelis were trying a secret peace initiative (*Time Magazine*, Sept. 11) where it has been proposed that the State of Israel give back the Northern Sinai to the U.A.R. The Southern Sinai would either be annexed, occupied or leased from Egypt.

Four, the Arab terrorists claim to be part of, but separate from the U.A.R. They do not want to make peace with Israel (although the U.A.R. might consider the pact) and have gone on record stating "we will drive the Israelis into the sea."

Five, still the fact remains that it was the terrorists who kidnapped the Israeli team from friendly yet frenetic competition (ergo, declared peace). It was the terrorist hand that pulled the trigger on bound and gagged men.

Six, although many might feel that the mention of the six million murdered Jews by the third Reich is a cheap and easy target, I feel that the Israelis will not stand silently by and see their numbers again reduced by frenzied fanaticism.

Jeffrey R. Heller
1110 N. Dubuque St. no. 636
Iowa City

Mezvinsky

To the Editor:

I was amazed, but not really surprised, by Fred Schwengel's attack on Ed Mezvinsky in

yesterday's DI. Fred (the 65-year-old who does mucho push-ups to prove he's fit to be a congressman) charged that Ed "has avoided taking specific stands on campaign issues."

That's patently untrue, as anyone can tell you who has read Ed's statements concerning the war, the POW question, the economy, national health insurance, and what he thinks a congressman's responsibilities are, etc.

But of course those aren't the type of issues Fred specifically refers to in his statement.

He's talking about the issues that he apparently thinks are the important ones—big trucks and buses and the long-past prayer amendment.

For those as unknowing as Fred, Ed's stand against big trucks and buses on our highways is well documented. He fought against bigger trucks when he was in the State Legislature, he has worked with Ralph Nader in the whole area of traffic safety, and he has

ISPIRG and the open university

The ISPIRG Organizing Committee
Gary Sea

Roman mythology created a unique character, the god Janus, whose symbolic representation had two heads, each facing an opposite direction. Such a representation can be applied by analogy to the interests and aspirations of students who must, to gain some sort of control over their own individual education, life style and destiny, express themselves continuously in the form of ideas and action within the university, and with-out.

Interest within the university centers on two basic points: (1) We are concerned about our education, here speaking of the "institutional" education provided through university classes, seminars and supervised research. We are all concerned about its costs, its relevance or value in enriching our individual lives, its quality. We feel that students should in some manner have some say in that education's form and content.

(2) We are concerned about the services provided students by the university and by organizations created by and for students, in the cultural, economic, and social realms of student interest, as a necessary supplement to institutional education. The college associations, the Day Care Centers, and various special service and rights organizations are dedicated to providing the students with a unique culturally enriched life as a student. The primary focus, server of the general student community, and provider of funds for the various other student organizations, is the Student Senate.

Interest, focused outward from the university centers on this point—the general concern of students for the betterment of basic societal conditions. The university setting provides the student with an exceptional chance to obtain the facts of that condition as it really is, since the student is not actively involved therein, and to form opinions based on those facts. Many



student organizations now exist which are serving or have the potentiality of serving the need of students to have a voice in society outside the university.

The focus of some 60-odd organizations has terrifically over-burdened the Student Senate, both financially and physically. The money it receives cannot possibly meet all student needs. The people on the Student Senate, as well as in the College Associations, are genuinely dedicated to doing what is best for students, but, being students, their time is divided between classroom and organization activities, and they therefore cannot devote as much time as they would like to work for student's interests.

That is why ISPIRG (Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group) was created. We see ISPIRG as helping to alleviate the financial drain on Student Senate. ISPIRG will be financed by contributions of \$1.50 per semester from students at 16 colleges throughout Iowa. It will have a projected minimum income of \$71,000 this year. All these funds are taken from separate sources not in any way subtracting from the amount of money now available to other organizations.

ISPIRG will be an organization facing outward into society from the university. It is not an attempt in any way to replace or take away the powers of any other existing or future student organization. Again we see the financial and physical burdens of the Student Senate, and its difficult task of serving as focal point for both inward and outward facing student organizations. We see its necessary and primary concern as serving and working for students within the university setting, to which it is now directed. Because of this many of the outward facing student organizations do not receive enough money to meet their needs. Any attempt by Student Senate to spread their finances evenly would severely weaken student power on campus.

ISPIRG, as a statewide-based student organization, will act as a "collection agency" for some of those unmet needs of the outward facing student organizations. ISPIRG, again, is merely a tool. It will not attempt to usurp the activities of other groups. But it can function where a smaller local-based group leaves off because of lack of funds or statewide support. It can help coordinate local group activity and stimulate active communication between local groups so as to reduce or eliminate unnecessary duplication of small group efforts. It can bring in ideas from other campuses throughout Iowa, so we don't here make the same mistakes. And it will provide a powerful, continuous broadly-based student movement backed by a professional staff solely employed to work for students, which will shift with the issues and not die, if one issue ends.



A happy 50th

Vance Bourjaily, author and University of Iowa Writer's Workshop instructor, entertained a throng of people on his farm Sunday. The reason

—Photo by Tappy Phillips

To sign fair campaign law

Demos, GOP trade jibes

WASHINGTON (AP) — On the eve of the customary signing by party leaders of the Fair Campaign Practices Code, Republicans are accusing Democratic candidate George McGovern of defaming President Nixon. Democrats, in turn, are demanding that the GOP formally condemn the break-in and alleged eavesdropping at Democratic National Headquarters.

The Fair Campaign Practices Committee, which administers the code, made public in Washington Monday correspondence with Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, and Jean M. Westwood, the Democratic chairman.

Dole complained that McGovern had violated code provisions on personal vilification and character defamation by comparing Nixon to Adolf Hitler. He cited such statements as "the Nixon bombing policy on Indochina is the most barbaric action that any country has committed since Hitler's efforts to exterminate the Jews in Germany."

Mrs. Westwood replied that McGovern had not engaged in personal vilification, but only made a legitimate historical comparison.

She said the Watergate headquarters affair was "exactly the kind of 'spying'... characteristic of the regime referred to."

Accordingly, Mrs. Westwood said, Dole should "condemn these clearly dishonest and unethical practices."

In a rejoinder, Dole said Mrs. Westwood's "hastily contrived counter-charge" was "a transparently desperate political ploy."

The committee, a voluntary organization, relies on publicizing complaints and replies and on having party leaders before each major election sign the code—a ceremony set for Tuesday.

The Democratic candidates themselves, meanwhile, spent much of the day shaking hands with workers in the West Virginia coal country and at factories in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

McGovern, agreeing with some of his advisers that his position on amnesty and other

issues may be misunderstood, said he is considering taking time out from campaign travels next week to prepare a national television address intended to clarify his views.

McGovern called for stepped-up enforcement of the Coal Mine and Safety Act and a curb on strip mining.

Regents OK suit

The University of Iowa was authorized Friday to sue the city of Iowa City and Korshoj Construction Company for \$43,204.95.

The Board of Regents authorized the suit for damages to the university's electrical system while the construction company was working at the Iowa City water plant, adjacent to UI property.

The university stated that Nov. 1, 1971, an excavation made by the Blair, Neb. firm caved in and the resulting mud slide caused a UI underground high-voltage duct to collapse.

The city and its insurance company have taken the position that there was no negligence.

House probes wheat sale

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department official said Monday only wheat exporters were told about a change in policy because it was felt the information "would be misleading, confusing and could perhaps lead farmers to sell their wheat at lower prices."

Carroll G. Brunthaver, associate administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, told a House subcommittee Monday his office "did not consider the information to be market-sensitive."

The subcommittee is checking into allegations that some private exporting companies had advance or inside information on sales and subsidy payments.

The probe concerns sales totaling 400 million bushels of wheat to the Soviet Union.

Charles Pence of the Export Marketing Service's grain division confirmed that he telephoned the exporters but insisted the calls were not "tip-off calls."

Pence told newsmen the export firms which received telephone calls could have guessed they could make a profit. But he said he gave the firms no price hints and that any assumptions the companies made would have been at their own risk.

"I didn't know what the price would be myself," he said.

Testifying before a House Agriculture subcommittee, Pence said he was told at about 11 a.m. Aug. 24 by Frank McKnight of the Export Marketing Service to notify major exporters of a meeting the next day on the wheat sale to the Soviet Union.

Crime losses bill urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to speed congressional approval, the Senate Monday twice approved a \$15-million bill to set up a system of compensating victims of crime and good samaritans who try to help them.

The measure reportedly is opposed by the administration.

The bill would compensate victims for medical and burial expenses, loss of earnings and support, therapeutic costs and child-care expenses enabling one parent to work, but not for

property losses. In the case of good samaritans or intervenors, however, property losses could be recovered.

The loss would have to exceed \$100 to qualify and there would be a \$50,000 limit on compensation.

First the Senate passed the bill 61 to 8. Then, senators passed the bill as a part of an omnibus five-part measure tied to a House-passed bill.

Senate Democratic Leader

Mike Mansfield, chief sponsor of the bill, said this was a maneuver to get his proposal into conference with the House and thus give it some chance of passage by this Congress.

The bill would authorize \$5 million the first year to cover the field of federal crime, and \$10 million for grants to the states to encourage them to adopt similar programs. Seven states now have such laws: California, New York, Hawaii, Massachusetts, Maryland, Nevada and New Jersey.

UI appointments

approved

Appointments of six University of Iowa faculty members to administrative posts were approved Friday by the Board of Regents.

Kwan Rim was appointed chairman of the Department of Mechanics and Hydraulics. George Lance was named acting chairman of Department of Mechanical Engineering and William Sayre was appointed acting director, Institute of Hydraulic Research.

Pauls Blommers was appointed acting director of the Institute for Child Behavior and Development while Kenneth Dueker was named acting director, Institute of Urban and Regional Research.

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The international language Esperanto builds peace

By DIANE DRITINA
Associate Feature Editor

Esperanto. The international language. It brings countries closer together with better communication, and better understanding.

That is why Esperanto was invented. In 1889 Dr. Ludwig Z. Zohmenhoff, a physician and linguist, devised the language because he was concerned that four languages were spoken in his small hometown in Poland. Zohmenhoff created the simple language, with conjugations, declensions, and a

special system of word building, in a general structure similar to English.

Esperanto spread rapidly over Europe, coming to the U.S. with the First World War.

In 1908 an international organization, the Universal Esperanto Association, was established to unify the speakers. There is also the North American Organization of Esperanto, besides local chapters, and a Ham Radio Organization of Esperanto. A conservative estimate of two million people speak the language throughout 82 countries.

Because a knowledge of 33 languages would be needed to talk to 85 per cent of the world's people, who speak 2976 languages, Esperanto is used to overcome the conversational problem.

Tolstoy advocates

In 1894 Leo Tolstoy said, "It is so easy to learn that when, six years ago, I received an Esperanto grammar, a dictionary and some articles written in the language, I could, after not more than two hours study, if not write, then at least read freely in the language."

Besides being easy to learn, Esperanto is also helpful in facilitating world communication. Studies done in England show that children who learn it first learn other foreign languages faster than those who have never had Esperanto. As international correspondence it provides a broad view of the world, and makes available books and magazines that are not translated into several languages.

International information

runs easily throughout the system of delegates of the U.E.A.

Dr. Lawrence A. Ware, 1265 Melrose Ct., learned Esperanto in 1917 in high school, so he could carry on correspondence throughout the world.

People are alike

"Over the years, I've corresponded with people in ten or fifteen different countries," he said. "You know, after corresponding for 40 years, you get a feeling that all people are alike. I just received a letter from a man in Bulgaria, and reading his letter is just like reading one from someone in Chicago."

Ware is secretary of the American Association of Teachers of Esperanto and secretary of the Iowa City Esperanto society. "In the Teachers Association I keep track of all the instructors and what they're doing," he said.

Richard E. Plummer, RR 4, is an electrician and president of the Iowa City Esperanto Society. He learned the language from Dr. Ware in 1968 through an adult education class. After the 28-hour course he was able to read and write Esperanto adequately enough to carry on foreign correspondence. He now writes to people in Brazil, Czechoslovakia, and Russia.

"There are about 100 periodicals in Esperanto which advertise people who want to correspond," Plummer said. "You can write to people in practically every country."

Plummer's wife, a fourth grade teacher at Kirkwood Elementary School taught Esperanto to interested fourth graders during their lunch hours. Thirty-two signed up and were soon able to converse back and forth.

Possible elective

Plummer hopes Esperanto will soon be taught in other grade schools, and as an elective in universities.

"Every high school in Hawaii offers it as an elective," he said. "Europe, too, is much more advanced in the language. For instance, Fiat Motors advertises in Esperanto."

The Iowa City organization for the language has been established, but doesn't have a definite number of participants, Plummer said.

"Our Iowa City chapter has a fluctuating number of members, simply because Iowa City is such a transient community," he explained. "It seems that we feed speakers into the world.

Right now we have 15 members."

One of the members of the local Esperanto chapter, Dr. Arthur Wendler, professor emeritus of recreation, has studied Esperanto for one year.

"I started Esperanto when I retired, as a hobby," Dr. Wendler, a ham radio operator, said. "I have made contact with a ham operator in Hawaii who speaks Esperanto, and I plan

soon to contact others in various countries."

Wendler feels Esperanto has the best chance of all languages to become international, because it is so simple. "The Boy Scouts even teach it at their Jamborees," he said. "I think it is an important link in the future of civilization. To live in peace we must understand each other. And Esperanto can accomplish that."

Survival Line

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

SURVIVAL LINE follow-up on Wednesday's item about the \$5 charge made for students' nite visits to U Hospitals emergency clinic. This fee is a registration fee, to cover only the administrative expenses of the visit. The actual medical costs are borne by Student Health, according to Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, student health director. As the \$5 charge is not a medical cost, it is not reimbursable under the various insurance plans, and is the student's responsibility.

I've just "discovered" electronic music. Any chance of finding a concert around here so I could see it "live"? Or do I have to go to Chicago or someplace? And can you settle a dispute for my roommate and me? The machine that makes electronic music is called a "Moog Synthesizer". I say it's pronounced just like the cow sound with a "g" on the end, and my roommate says it's supposed to rhyme with "hog."

Okay, SURVIVAL LINE found you some concerts. But first let's get this discussion out of the barnyard. The pronunciation of "Moog" has no similarity to anything of swine or bovine origin. The "Moog Synthesizer" was invented by a man by the name of, guess what, "Moog." He pronounces the "o" as in the word "so" and the "g" is soft.

Now your concert: Try the "First Moog Quartet" on October 20, 8 p.m., at Iowa State University in Ames (C.Y. Stephens Auditorium). Or you can catch them at Wartburg College in Waverly on October 22 at 3 p.m.

I've been reading about the Chicanos' boycott of lettuce, and want to support it. Can you tell me what kinds of lettuce this involves and what are o.k. to use?

It depends on whom you ask. Some groups list just the conventional iceberg lettuce. And others boycott all the varieties of lettuce, noting that many of the non-iceberg types are produced under the same "inhumane" conditions as iceberg lettuce.

SURVIVAL LINE would caution those who support this boycott that the mere presence in a store of a sign or crate bearing the union label is no assurance of a union-produced product. The only sure way, other than relying on the integrity of store personnel, is to see the actual shipping crates for yourself.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Chinese cookery popular since Nixon's trip East

NEW YORK (AP) — America's mania for Chinese food has made the growing of ingredients for the oriental dishes a major industry in this country.

The fondness in this country for Chinese dishes has increased since President Nixon paid his visit to Red China, in February.

"When you consider that there are more than a thousand Chinese restaurants in the greater metropolitan area of New York alone, you can imagine how much produce is involved," said Stephen Wong, owner of Keewah Yen, the elegant Court, which opened recently in midtown Manhattan.

"There are great farms in New Jersey and on the West Coast devoted solely to the growing of such vegetables as Chinese cabbage, bok choy, snow peas and Chinese broccoli," said Wong whose family ran the biggest restaurant in Canton before the Communists took over the mainland.

Also available on occasion are lotus root and snow peas, a variety tender enough to be cooked and eaten, pods and all.

Ginger root, that hot spicy vegetable eaten in crystallized form or preserved in syrup, is available fresh in American shops. But as a seasoning, ginger can be replaced by chopped lemon or orange peel shavings.

One example is the winter melon, the large round light green fruit which is the key ingredient of the famous soup named after it.

"When I first began working in a Chinese restaurant in this city 18 years ago, winter melons were imported from Cuba, but after Fidel Castro took over we have had to get our melons from Hawaii and the price has soared," said Wong.

Wong said that bean curds

and bean sprouts, two other popular ingredients of Chinese cookery are generally supplied by distribution houses in New York's Chinatown. But some restaurant owners buy the beans, put them in water and grow their own sprouts.

"Water chestnuts, bamboo shoots, mushrooms and baby corn cobs are imported from Taiwan," Wong went on, "as are loquat and lichee nuts."

Shark's fin, birds nests and other such delicacies are imported from Hong Kong in dried form.

Availability of vegetables

Some oriental vegetables, such as Chinese mustard greens can be found in the larger supermarkets. So can icicle radishes, those long, white roots that much larger than the domestic white ones.

Also available on occasion are lotus root and snow peas, a variety tender enough to be cooked and eaten, pods and all.

Ginger root, that hot spicy vegetable eaten in crystallized form or preserved in syrup, is available fresh in American shops. But as a seasoning, ginger can be replaced by chopped lemon or orange peel shavings.

Over the years, China developed five distinct types of cuisine: Canton, Fukien, Shantung, Szechwan and Honan.

—The Canton school is characterized by sauteing, roasting and grilling. Other specialties are fried rice and fried noodles.

—Fukien province in the

coastal region is famed for its excellent fish dishes and wide variety of clear and savory soups.

—The Shantung school goes in for wine sauces and is believed to have originated the famous Peking duck.

Campus notes

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Lucas Dodge Room.

UNIVERSITY VOLUNTEER service bureau will hold an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. in the IMU Princeton Room.

Tomorrow, Sept. 20 DELTA SIGMA PI, a professional business fraternity, invites all business and pre-business students to a smoker at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room.

ISEA, Iowa State Education Association, will hold its first organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Lucas Dodge Room. INTERNATIONAL Association is sponsoring a panel discussion on "The Effects of Culture on the Perception and Practice of International Politics," at 8 p.m. in the International Center. All members of the University community are invited to attend.

TIMERS—There will be an important organizational meeting for all girls interested in timing for the Boys' Swim Team at 7:30 p.m. at the Dolphin House, 119 Davenport, behind the Gamma Phi Beta house. Experience is not necessary.

PARENTS AS STUDENTS

DOVER, Del. (AP) — Beginning next fall, studying for final exams at Wesley College may be a family affair.

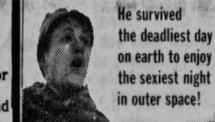
The college will offer tuition-free evening courses to parents of fulltime Wesley students.

"If parents go to classes, they understand students better and students become more effective learners," Dean William C. Wright said.

ASTRO

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IOWA
NOW... ENDS WED.
THE TRIAL OF THE CENTURY "SACCO & VANZETTI" COLOR PG

CINEMA I
NOW... ENDS WED.
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30
"WHAT'S UP, DOC?" COLOR G

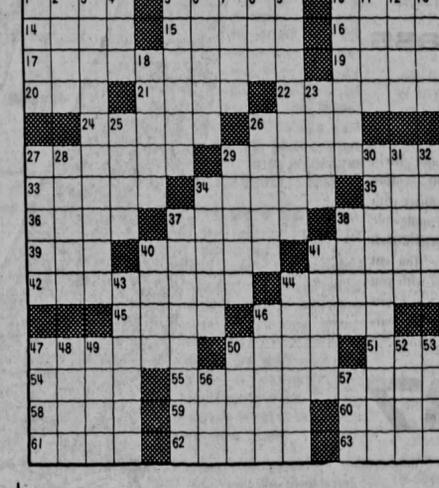
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NOW... ENDS WED.
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STEVE MCQUEEN IS "JUNIOR BONNER" COLOR PG

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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| 5 Israeli port | 46 Pompous fat person | 18 English impostor |
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| 41 Treasure box | 9 Salt of a poison | 52 Vicinity |
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| | 11 California city | 56 Harem room |
| | | 57 Greek letter |



Largest. The highest capacity jet airliner is the Boeing 747, "Jumbo Jet," first flown on February 9, 1969, which has a gross weight of 710,000 lbs. (748,000 lbs. in later versions) and a capacity of from 342 to 490 passengers with a cruising speed of 595 m.p.h. Its wing span is 195.7 feet and its length 221.3 feet. It entered service on January 21, 1970.

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Country star gets to hankerin' for a shingle at times

By MICHAEL ROSS
Special to The Daily Iowan

These days Tex Ritter lives in Nashville, Tennessee. Tex's career is in its fourth decade, and he is a happy man, proud of the heritage he has helped create, proud of his family; an honest man, who sometimes still wishes he had become a lawyer rather than one of the most beloved country and western singers of the century.

He speaks slowly. His familiar voice is low and gruff. At first, it sounds carved out of rock, as he reminisces about what it was like to grow up in east Texas. Christened Maurice Woodward Ritter, he was born January 12, 1907, in Murvaul, Panola County, on a 400-acre homestead settled by his great-grandfather four score and seven years, before while the land was still part of Mexico. But Tex spent most of his boyhood in Carthage, near Beaumont.

"It was a different kind of life for a boy then," says Tex. "He had things to do. And every day could be an adventure. Life seemed to have unlimited possibilities."

Tex remembers the time as being perhaps the last best flickering of the 19th century—a time of church sings and good hard work, a time when beef was scarce and a family would buy it to share with the entire community. It was a different kind of world. A trip to the library, a visit from a traveling singing teacher, a picture show, or time spent crouching next to the wireless was an experience—to, well, remember. "You lived then, and you felt you could make of life whatever you wanted to."

He became a top-notch debater in South Park High, and graduated with honors in 1922. Tex attended the University of Texas, majoring in law. He was an expert in the history of the Southwest. But mostly, his heart was split a lot of ways: between the law and cowboy music. He spent a lot of his extra-curricular hours moonlighting in a country quartet, and by 1929 had taken a job as a radio balladeer on station KPRC in Houston.

Tex then joined a touring western band. Several months later he found himself stranded in New York City. He had \$30 and amazing optimism. He got

a job with The Theater Guild and, in 1931, he landed a featured role in *Green Grow The Lilacs*, the forerunner to Rodgers' and Hammerstein's *Oklahoma*. The next year, Tex played in another western play, called *The Roundup*. His last Broadway role was as *Red Dog* in the play, *Mother Lode*.

"Now we don't want to emphasize those last two," Tex chuckles. "Just say, they were good experience." His voice brightens, and he adds confidentially. "Heck, they were flops."

Along the way, Tex picked up more experience as New York's pioneer radio star. He starred on WOR's famed *The Lone Star Ranger* show. "Not the Lone Ranger," Tex emphasizes.

Now, at this time, Gene Autry had hit Hollywood with a loud twang. The movies called Tex and he answered, appearing in nearly 60 films. Even today, they still adorn late-night television. Whether the title is *Song of the Gringo* (Tex's first) or *Sundown On*



touch. It is American music. The kind of music I was brought up with. The kind of music my family enjoyed singing. It is music with emotion and great feeling."

Just as his "Little Westerns" made the Old West come alive for a generation of kids, his records give body and soul to a half-forgotten, far-simpler America. Tex has sung religious hymns, drinking songs, children's playtimes, patriotic music, cowboy ballads.

And what songs they are: "Jingle, Jangle, Jingle," "I'm Wastin' My Tears on You," "Daddy's Last Letter," "The Wayward Wind," "I Dreamed of a Hillbilly Heaven," "Jealous Heart," "There's a New Moon over my Shoulder," and on and on. When asked about his favorite, Tex glowers. "My favorite. How can you expect me to pick one and say it's my favorite. That wouldn't be fair to all the rest."

He is a man with a million stories. Or, perhaps, just one. Tex talks about his land with unabashed pride. He wants it to be a good place. "What makes me saddest of all," he says, "is when I travel to the small towns, and see kids standing around with nothing to do. They seem to have lost their capacity to dream. Their lives are built around Coca-Cola stands. They never go to the library or to concerts. They never hunt.

They don't have pets. They don't seem to care about anything any more." "My kids always had pets even when we lived in the city. There were always

cats and dogs around. And I made sure they learned to hunt and fish. I wanted them to care about the land. And I wanted them to grow."

Tex has two boys. Tom is 25. He graduated from law school at Berkeley, and now works for the Justice Department in Tennessee. John is 23. He's an actor, and has appeared in *The Barefoot Executive* and *Scandalous John*, among others. "But you should talk to Dorothy about them," says Tex. The former Dorothy Fay Southworth of Prescott, Arizona, starred in several of Tex's westerns. They've been married over 30 years.

When asked if there's anything he would have done differently, Tex says he often wishes he had become a lawyer. "I think that maybe I could have done more to change things. After all, everything changes. But you have to keep the best pieces of the world together."

Tex ran for political office in 1970. "I don't think I'll ever do that again. Maybe, if I was 20 years younger..."

His voice trails off. There's so much to do. Tours to go on. Records to cut. Speeches to make. A legend still has to move along.

Art education staff teaches inmates & retired students

The University of Iowa art education staff has looked for opportunities outside the schools to provide additional experience for art education majors in relating to people of all ages. Work with varied adult groups has offered experience in working out programs of instruction, as well as in actual teaching.

For the last two years, students in George Walker's class Art Education Studio have taught informal art classes weekly during several periods at the Oaknoll Retirement Residence in Iowa City and at the Iowa Security Medical Facility at Oakdale.

More than 100 students have been involved, with six students at a time making one trip a week for three or four weeks to teach volunteer groups at these institutions.

In work with patients at the Iowa Security Medical Facility, the students found that the chief personal problem appeared to be loneliness. Some patients were withdrawn at first, and the students had difficulty in getting them to talk.

Walker points out to his students that people who have difficulty in communicating to others verbally may obtain particular satisfaction in expressing their ideas through art.

Most of the men at the Oakdale facility had no trouble in talking with the coeds in the art classes, however, Walker says. They seemed really hungry for conversation with the girls, and particularly after the ice had been broken in initial sessions, often talked more than they worked at whatever art they were learning. Nancy remarked that she sometimes felt more

like a social worker than an art teacher during the classes.

Many of the men felt that they had acquired friends in the student teachers, and would ask anxiously whether they would be returning for later lessons.

If there was a generation gap between the senior citizens at Oaknoll Retirement Residence and their U of I student art teachers, it disappeared by the end of one or two classes.

Several students said that they were able to learn as much from the older folks on other subjects as the students were able to teach the Oaknoll residents about art.

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Left to Write/with eddie haskell



It seems a lot of eastern Iowa journalists were surprised by the Des Moines Register story re Dick Bartel's criminal record. Not surprised that Bartel had one, but that he revealed it to the Register. Seems Bartel promised about 87 reporters an exclusive on it including Roger Linehan of the DI. A politician is known by the promises he keeps.

Jerry Sies has his preliminary hearing on a drug bust 3 p.m. at the County Court House. Public is welcome.

MORE JERRY SIES. An unconfirmed rumor had a nattily dressed man driving up to the court house in a Cadillac to bail out Sies last week. The man put a brief case on the counter, pulled on gloves, opened the briefcase and started counting out \$100 bills.

"Stop me when I get to \$10,000," he reportedly said. After someone stopped him, he closed the briefcase, took off his gloves and was last seen driving into the setting sun in his Caddy.

SIX DAYS ON THE ROAD. DI associate editor Dave Helland sent Board of Regents chairperson Stan Redeker a letter on Sept. 7. Redeker received it at his home in Boone on Sept. 13. No big deal except that the letter was an invitation to appear on "Direct Contact" on Sept. 14. Maybe without a Zip Code it would go faster?

J. Geils Band headliners at this Friday's concert in the Fieldhouse, have a new live album out on Atlantic. On the same label is a new disc by George Carlin and it has those seven words you can't say on television. We'd tell you what they are, but can't say them either.

JOHNSON COUNTY GOP. A virtual horde of county and area Republican office seekers, including blue-suited U.S. Sen. Jack Miller, U.S. Rep. Fred Schwengel, and Atty. Gen. Richard Turner... for the first time in several elections, a full slate of Johnson County

hopefuls chickened and beered at the Isaac Walton League Saturday.

"I guess I kind of sparked that on," former county chairman and Police Court judge Marion Neely said. "I decided if we were serious about running, I'd better get in there, too." Nelly is challenging incumbent State Sen. Minnette Doderer, and he says ex-Daily Iowan editor Lowell Forte is set to help him in the uphill battle.

JACK MILLER TIME. Miller's biggest beef was that Congress wasn't giving him enough time to get back to Iowa and campaign. "It ran till October 20 six years ago, and I'm guessing it'll be out by October 10 at best." That's dandy, Jack, but better not bet on it...least when Richard Turner's around.

GOP, MODERATE STYLE. Student Sen. Bill Crews is more or less spearheading the Republicans' Young Voters division around here, but he says there won't be much of a Richard Nixon push on the Iowa campus. "Our most viable candidates are (Fred) Schwengel, (State Sen. Art) Neu and (Gov. Robert) Ray," he said. "Neu, especially. He's really got appeal." Neu ousted a die-hard conservative, William Harbor, in the GOP Lt. Gov. primary. Now he faces William Gannon of Mingo in a race of liberals.

THE POLITICIZATION OF THE UNIVERSITY. Reliable sources indicate the Willard L. Boyd home was the scene of a massive political rally last Friday. No, actually the UI prez isn't entering the political spectrum, it's his son Tom, 10, who was serving as campaign manager for a fifth grade class presidential contender.

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH. Regent Ralph McCartney of Charles City and Stanley Redeker of Boone combined for a semi-quip at last week's meet here. "You don't want people to mistake motions for progress," smiled conservative McCartney in asking for an action delay. "We've proven that," replied Stan. And you thought it'd go off the record, huh, gang?

Which brings us to the point that four Regents were caught in the Wheel Room the other night checkin' out the boozin' ons. Redeker, Mary Petersen of Harlan, Ray Bailey of Clarion and Margaret Collision of

Oskaloosa rapped with Cooperative members and other patrons. Bailey, a long-time opponent of liberalized dorm visitation and liquor on campus, had an unCola.

NO HORING AROUND. William Gannon, campaigning for lieutenant governor on horseback, received a ticket from the police in Burlington, Iowa, for overtime parking.

SCIENCE FICTION & HORROR FILM SOCIETY

THE PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
(1943)
Starring: CLAUDE RAINS NELSON EDDY

PLUS—Episode 2 of Buck Rogers "Tragedy On Saturn"

TUES., SEPT. 19, Illinois Room, IMU

7:00 Society Showing
9:00 Public Showing \$1.00 at Box Office

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That's right. Our original and famous Coney Dog is only 19¢ every Tuesday. It's a weiner, golden bun, chili, and chopped onion Coney Dog combination.

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STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE TODAY!



Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company In Their First North American Tour

at **Hancher Auditorium October 4, 5 & 8 P.M.**
Student tickets may be purchased at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office.

Box Office Hours: Monday-Friday 11 AM-5:30 PM Sunday 1-3 PM

Student Ticket Prices: 1.50 2.50 3.50

A limit of two tickets for each student presenting a student identification and current registration certificate has been established. Only one i.d. per student will be honored at the box office. Student identification and current registration are also required with tickets for student admission at the door to all events at Hancher Auditorium.

Non student tickets on sale September 26 at the Hancher Box Office.

Non Student Prices: 3.00 4.00 5.00

TRIVIA

Why does golfer Lee Trevino always have a bandage on his right arm?
Drive to the answers, then pit it out for the pensers.



Ball, ball!

Ohio State's Randy Keith (4) looks down as the pigskin bounces to the turf at Ohio Stadium during Saturday's Iowa-OSU skirmish. Hawkeye Bob Elliott (18), son of Iowa Athletic Director Bump Elliott, came up with loose ball. The Buckeyes fumbled four times during the contest, but won, 21-0.

AP Wirephoto

Coaches' Hawk awards go to Jackson, Rollins

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

Freshman linebacker Andre Jackson and junior split end Brian Rollins were the first recipients of Hawkeye offensive and defensive player of the game awards.

The awards, given out each Monday during the football season, go to one player from the offensive unit and one from the defense who in the opinion of the coaches had an outstanding effort the previous Saturday.

Head Coach Frank Lauterbur has also instituted a presentation called the "Hawk" awards. The awards are Hawkeye decals given to players who have had standout performances in various areas set up by the coaches. The players will wear the decals on their helmets.

Jackson, the unheralded walk-on from Dixmoor, Ill. also copped four "Hawk" awards.

Commenting on Jackson, FXL said, "Andre has been plugging away since fall practice began. He was ready to play and when he got his chance he did an outstanding job."

FXL also had a few words

about his use of freshmen.

"We told the freshmen if they were good enough, they were going to play. We kept our word and played seven of them against Ohio State. I can't help but feel this will benefit them greatly in the near future."

FXL announced three lineup changes. Sophomore Lynn Heil and freshman Tyrone Dye have been promoted to the first team at defensive end and tackle. They will replace seniors Jack Farrell and Mike Dillner.

In a move necessitated by the injury to tailback Craig Johnson, soph Mark Urchek is now running in the number two tailback position.

Johnson underwent successful knee surgery yesterday afternoon but will be lost for the season. He will, in all probability, be given another year of eligibility by the Big Ten.

The Hawkeyes went through a light workout Monday, stressing goal line offense and defense. Injured linebacker Bill Sheeder returned to practice and will be ready for the home opener Saturday against Oregon State.

SIDELINES... Around the Big Ten...Indiana fullback Ken St. Pierre is a doubtful starter for Saturday's game against Texas Christian...Northwestern will start a sophomore quarterback, Mitch Anderson, against Notre Dame...Purdue Coach Bob DeMoss will alternate quarterbacks Bob Bobrowski and Gary Danielson in practice this week...Wisconsin guard Bob Braun and tailback Tim Austin are sidelined for this week's game against Syracuse...All-American safety Bran Van Pelt of Michigan State was once offered a \$100,000 dollar baseball bonus. Around the Big Eight...Olympic bronze medal winning wrestler Chris Taylor showed up at Iowa State football practice Monday and although he did not actually take part in the drills, he did receive some tips after practice from offensive line coach Joe Avezzano. His presence will probably bring about a deluge of Chris Taylor jokes. You know, "by the time a defensive end runs around him it will be third down" or "what position will he play, the left side of the line or the right". Please forget you saw it here first.

rappin' off

by Townsend Hoopes III

Frank Lauterbur has gone to midfield award ceremonies to bolster the incentive of his young Iowa football team, but the Hawks, coming off an impressive, if intermittently inconsistent performance at Ohio State, need little help in that category.

Iowa has not experienced a winning football team in a decade—since Jerry Burns guided the Hawks to four straight wins (California, Southern Cal, Indiana, Wisconsin) before dropping an identical number and pounding Notre Dame, 42-21, in the Iowa City finale. That was 1961.

Ten years later Iowa enlisted the services of Francis Xavier Lauterbur, a football phenomenon whose name was synonymous with victory. Lauterbur's debut was painful, particularly for a man who posted 23 consecutive wins at Toledo. It was not until Oct. 30, one year ago, that FXL's Hawks upset Wisconsin, 20-16, and "The Man" again enjoyed sweet success. Even that was short-lived.

Now it's a new season, a new era for Frank Lauterbur and Iowa. If Saturday's Columbus performance is any indication, the Hawks will be surprising a lot more people this fall.

A stout defense, led by tri-captain Dave Simms; veteran standouts Bill Windauer and Jerry Nelson; and the 'New Breed,' freshmen Andre Jackson, Tyrone Dye and Lester Washington—to mention only a few—form a unique blend of quality talent, a gritty mixture of awesome potential.

Lauterbur was pleased with the Ohio State showing—as pleased as a father can be when his protege puts forth superior effort, but comes up short for lack of finesse.

If it's a waiting game, the Hawks have waited long enough. No one knows it better.

Frank Lauterbur has installed many new concepts, many new features to Iowa football since his arrival last September. Winning is next in line.

Tennis & golf tournaments set

The Division of Recreational Services announced Monday that all entries for the women's tennis tourney are to be turned in to the intramural office at the Fieldhouse no later than 5:00 p.m., Wednesday, September 20.

Entries in the all-university golf tourney for men and women are due, Friday, September 22, at the intramural office. It is also required that all contestants pay their green fees at this time. The golf tourney will feature prizes this year for medalist, and closest to the pin on number 13 at Upper Finkbine.

Men will play 18 holes, and all women will play nine holes for the tournament, Saturday, September 30.

In intramural football Monday, Dave Wilson scored the winning touchdown in overtime for Steindler.

Monday's results

Fenton 34, Seashore 0.
Slater 1st 13, Slater 7th 0.
Slater 8th 33, Slater 6th 6.
Steindler 12, Phillips 6.
Pi Kappa Alpha 13, Sigma Phi 7.

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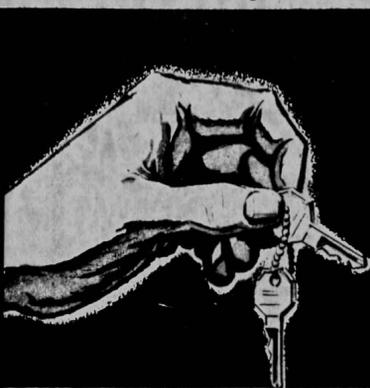
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Gate Tickets

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\$2700	36	Free	\$418.32	\$3118.32	\$86.62
\$3000	36	Free	\$464.64	\$3464.64	\$96.24

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Antiques

WINE Barrel, 606 S. Capitol. Furniture, primitives, glassware. Dial 351-6061. 10-26

FOR sale — Antique German clocks. Dial 338-9827. 9-28

RAY'S Antiques — Buy and sell. Primitives, glass, collectibles, furniture. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily; 8-12, Saturday. 315 Kirkwood Ave. 10-25

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

Child Care

WANTED — Baby sitter from 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. My home, 711 4th Avenue, Iowa City. 337-2705. 9-21

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

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

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

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

Misc. for Sale

TWIN-sized long-boy bed, complete, \$30. Phone 354-2658. 9-25

KENMORE Washer, 1 1/2 years old, excellent condition. 338-7220 after 5 p.m. 9-25

AR TURNABLE: Shure U-15 Tape II cartridge; Sony STR 6050 receiver; Sansui Z-600 electrostatic speakers. Bose 50 inch speakers, records; Zenith TV old, 10. Phone 351-1119. 9-25

Advertise Your wanted items In these columns

FOR sale—9x12 gold embossed carpet plus pad, \$55. 338-7747. 9-20

DYNACO FM-5 tuner, Sony TC-1100 cassette recorder. Dial 351-9044. 9-28

BLACK and white portable commercial TV, \$45. Color TV—16 and 25 inch, \$250. Six and twelve string guitar, \$35 and \$150. Electric acoustic Silvertone and/or Kustom amplifiers available if desired. Several typewriters and adding machines, manual and electric, \$20 and up. Numerous new unfinished furniture. Desk and chair set, \$25. Will take anything of value in trade. Many other articles and groceries too numerous to mention. Maxwell McMahon, 310 Basement S. Capitol. 351-9963; 338-1416. 9-21

1969 Toyota Corolla — Inspected. Excellent condition. 351-2216, after 5:30 p.m., JoAnn. 9-29

1967 VW Squareback — 28,500 miles. Dentless body but clean and in excellent mechanical condition. Best offer. Call 337-3982. 9-20

MUST sell — 1968 Volkswagen convertible. Exceptional condition. 337-3812 after 5 p.m. 9-28

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

HELP — We've got twins! Must sell 1970 Triumph GT4+ — Red. Pirelli tires, excellent condition. \$2,200. 353-4645 or 351-2748. 9-25

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANT to move to apartment of girls that do not smoke or drink. Call Westlawn, Room 3/1, 354-2782. 9-25

FEMALE roommate wanted to share two story, three bedroom fully furnished house. \$70. 354-2545 after 5 p.m. 10-2

Cycles

STAR'S Honda — No extra charges. CB500cc Hondas, \$1,195. 350cc Hondas, \$682. We will not be undersold. Call 326-2331. All other models on sale. No extra charges. Star's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. 10-30

BSA AND TRIUMPH MOTORCYCLE SALE 1972 Triumph Bonneville 5-speed models, regular, \$1,785; now, \$1,595. 1972 Triumph Tigers 650cc 5-speed models, \$1,710, regular, now, \$1,495. 1972 BSA Lightnings, regular, \$1,717; now, \$1,450. 1972 BSA Thunderbolts, regular, \$1,568; now, \$1,395. Terms available. Pazzur Motor Sports, 3303 16th Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids. 9-21

1968 Yamaha 350 Scrambler — Sharp looking, 6,000 miles. \$325. 351-3131. 9-29

1971 100cc Kawasaki Street. Like new, best offer. 338-3502, evenings. 9-22

1971 Honda CL350. Good condition, must sell. Call 353-0022. 9-27

DESPERATE, must sell 1971 Honda S350. See at 507 Bowers or phone 338-5106. 9-20

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

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

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

Duplex for Rent

FOURPLEX — 701 20th Avenue, Coralville. Two bedroom, carpeted, dishwasher, free washer and dryer, air conditioned. Furnished or unfurnished, starting at \$165. 351-2324; 351-5442. 10-2

MODERN, single bedroom for serious student. Large, clean, quiet, reasonable, no pets. Furnished or unfurnished. Coralville area. 351-6222; 337-2693. 10-27

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

Pets

FREE neutered male cat. Needs good home. Has shots. Pleasant personality. House trained. 351-0460. 9-21

AUSTRALIAN Shepherd free to good home, female. Dial 338-8424. 9-20

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies — Males, \$20; females, \$10. Silver gray. Russell Yoder, 644-2274. 9-20

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

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1966 Austin Healey 3000 — Good condition, must sell. \$1,800. 351-5548. 10-2

1970 Javelin 304 — 3 speed, power steering. Excellent condition. 354-1606. 9-25

VOLVO 1800 E — 1970-1971. Fuel injected 2+2. Sports coupe. Air, AM-FM, rack, Michelins, overdrive, leather. Low miles, immaculate, records. Book, \$3,275. 351-9123. 10-2

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

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

1966 Bridgestone S-90, \$90. Free helmet, saddle bags. Dial 338-3748. 9-19

1969 BSA 650 Lightning, Good condition. Call 338-8604 after 5:30 p.m. 9-19

Office Space

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

Lost and Found

LOST MINIATURE PINSCHER Ears and tail cropped. Light tan. Liberal reward for return or knowledge of whereabouts. Dial 337-3505

LOST — Female Siamese, last seen wearing yellow collar, vicinity 1100 block Church. Has seizures, needs medication. Reward. 351-3850. 9-25

LOST — Black kitten, Saturday, S. Clinton area. Please call, 351-1974. 9-25

BLACK fuzzy kitten near S. Capitol. Call Mark, 353-3367. 9-21

FOUND — Woman's watch at Stadium Park. Call 351-1844. 9-19

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

Typing Services

IBM Pica and Elite — Carbon ribbons, reliable. Jean Algood, 338-3393. 10-30

Typing — IBM Executive, carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-9132, evenings. 10-2

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

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

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

Typing — Electric typewriter, experienced theses typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-6340. 10-19

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Autos-Domestic

1964 Skylark — Good running condition, two snow tires, new front tire. Call Jan, 353-0721 after 7 p.m. 9-21

BIG Cadillac — Full power, air, electric windows and etc. \$650. Knollwood Mobile Home Court, Highway 1 North, after 5 p.m. and weekends. 9-20

SCHOOL bus — Ford engine. Excellent, split axle. Passes inspection. 337-9248. 9-25

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

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All Ages and Driving Records Pay Monthly if desired We issue SR22 Filings Darrel Courtney, 338-6526 American Family Insurance

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

Mobile Homes

12x64 Safeway — Like new, many extras. Asking \$5,000. 351-4747; 338-1513. 10-30

1967 Homette 12x60 — Unfurnished, skirt, shed, air conditioner. 351-4493. 10-25

1960 10x50 Vanguard — Furnished, air. Sunrise Village, 354-1949. 9-27

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

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

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

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

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

NEW Moon 10x55, three bedroom, 3x9 tip out. Automatic washer, storage shed. Carpeted living room, partially furnished. 337-3965 between 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Evenings after 4 p.m. 9-19

House for Rent

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

Garage-Parking

WANTED — Garage for rent. Call Jim at 353-2611. 9-21

Business Opportunities

ANTIQUE shop — Excellent location, complete inventory and fixtures. Low investment, good return. Phone 337-3792 after 6 p.m. 8-9 a.m., daily. 10-30

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. 319-377-8939. 8-9 a.m., daily. 9-19

Apts. for Rent

SUBLET — Two bedroom apartment, \$135 plus utilities. Carpeted, air, pets, parking. Call 351-6418 or 351-8404. 9-25

THE Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085. 9-22

SUBLEASE one bedroom unfurnished apartment. Carpeted, air conditioned, on bus line. Call 338-6756 after 5:30 p.m. 9-22

TWO rooms for one student plus shared kitchen. \$75 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. 1-643-2604. 9-22

DELUXE one bedroom near University Hospitals. Furnished, \$145, unfurnished, \$135. Phone 351-2008. 10-27

NEW, unfurnished apartment — Downtown, one bedroom, carpeting, air conditioning, all electric kitchenette. Lease. \$160. Call 337-7889 after 1 p.m. 9-28

AVAILABLE now — Newer, furnished or unfurnished apartment. Carpeted, close in, laundry facilities. 337-7818. 10-2

WHY? Pay apartment rent and never get it back—be hassled by a landlord—worry about a lease—

Buy a one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, air conditioned trailer with natural gas heat, study with built-in bookshelves, desk and file cabinet plus large storage shed. \$2,500 or best offer. Dial 351-1967

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 10-17

FOR rent — Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 10-17

APARTMENT No. 7, 502 5th Street, Coralville—One bedroom furnished, fully carpeted, no children or cats, married couples. \$165, utilities furnished. 338-5905; 351-5714. 9-21

AVAILABLE September — Close in, new apartment. Furnished kitchen, unfurnished. No pets. 337-7818. 10-17

VALLEY FORGE APTS.

One and two bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, pool, playground, basketball, barbecues and more. Low rent includes heat, water, gas. Leasing now for fall.

SPECIAL DEAL ON TWO BEDROOMS OFFERED STUDENTS, FACULTY, STAFF. In Coralville at 2048-9th Street. Model Apt. 116 open today. 338-0980

YOU WANT IT? WE'VE GOT IT! Furnished suites and apartments with all utilities (except phone, of course) furnished. Large indoor pool, saunas, exercise room, party rooms, lounges, recreation room, library-study room, snack bar and grocery mart, optional indoor parking, indoor bike racks, central air conditioning. Laundry rooms on each floor, carpeted halls; full time maintenance, security, and management staff. And all this is under one roof. We are nine tenths of a mile from the Pentacrest and 1/2 mile from the new Music Building. Single student suites, \$85-\$125. Married couples, \$150. No pets or children.

THE MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS 1110 N. Dubuque St., 338-9709

Seville APARTMENTS

See our new 1 & 2 bedroom units under completion, 900 West Benton Model & Office open daily 9-5:30 or Phone 338-1175

COLONIAL Manor — Luxury, one bedroom furnished or unfurnished, air conditioned, carpeted, drier, on bus line, from \$120. Phone 337-5202; 338-5363. 9-22

DOWNTOWN, spacious, furnished apartment. Heat, water. Suitable three students. 338-8587. 10-6

Help Wanted

In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 1 of the Iowa Civil Rights Commission's ruling on sex discrimination in advertising, the advertising department of the Daily Iowan will require advertisers in the Help Wanted section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. Advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

INTERVIEWER wanted for part time telephone survey work. Give phone number. Must have private line. Not a selling job. Air mail letter including education, work experience and names of references to: American Research Bureau, Field Operations, 4320 Amundson Road, Beltsville, Maryland 20705.

NICE catsitter for two cats till Christmas. Will pay \$15 monthly, plus food and litter. 351-0736. 9-21

WANTED — Accompanist for dance ensemble. Must be work study student. 353-3346. 9-25

COUPLE for motel work — No children, pets or furniture. Year round work. Husband may work or be student; wife helps with cleaning. 337-9207. 10-30

NOW hiring — Pilots and navigators. We may help finance your schooling with 2, 3, and 4 year scholarships and \$100 per month. Good salaries after graduation start at \$9,800, reach \$16,000 in four years. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 10-25

WANTED — Experienced, part time farm help. Phone 354-1144 after 6:30 p.m. 9-20

"I guess I was born happy..."

The merry man: Bucs' Manny

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

CHICAGO—Behold the catcher. He is a squat stub on a diamond of grace. The catcher is the big tortoise of Cincinnati in the 30's, Ernie Lombardi, beating out an infield hit and having the papers proclaim it in headlines the next day. It is Rollie Hemsley, his finger nearly split in two by a foul tip, grounding the bleeding digit in the dust and barking to his pitcher, "Fuck it—throw the damn ball."

The fans think of the catcher as a gnome in padded drag, a sloth who reads comic books and spits tobacco juice on enemy batters' shoes. There is a man who plays for the Pittsburgh Pirates who completely upsets the theory of a catcher as

close on Manny's left hand, the name of the gang is tattooed in Coca-Cola script along with the tropical little lobster.

"I go to dances," Manny continues, "and dance and shake with the girls and then after I feel good, I get up on the stage and play ukelele. I tough, mon."

When he wasn't strumming or stepping, Sanguillen was an amateur boxer. He had six bouts, winning four. "I very strong for my size—only 125 pounds then. I not let anyone near me—I punch them and punch them. I tough, mon."

Sanguillen quit the ring, traded in his dancing shoes, and sold his cycle when he was 19. A Pan American missionary turned Manny on to God and the former Scorpion attended a Bible school for six months. He

everything. He will jump at a pitch a foot over his head and line it down the right field line. Next up, he will go out for a ball low and around his ankles and lash it over second. To walk is a sin—Manny has never walked more than 19 times in an entire season, and that's including intentional.

"When I first broke in at Batavia," Manny said, "I used to take a lot of pitches. Howie Haak, he tell me that I better learn to swing at the first pitch. Now I swing at everything." Bob Gibson says, "The best way to get Sanguillen out is a fast ball right down the middle."

The catching didn't come as easy. "I did not really understand the baseball when I first started. I make many mistakes. I didn't know how to shift my feet when I was catching. I didn't know how to call for certain pitches."

When Sanguillen first counseled pitchers on the mound, he used to say, "Come on baby, throw hard." Those were the only words of English he knew. He now speaks very well—"I very smart. Skip two grades in school."

Enemy base runners used to take advantage of Manny in the early going because they thought he was napping behind the plate. "No more," Manny says. "Wham, I throw them out." Lou Brock says: "Sanguillen is the toughest to steal on in baseball. He doesn't have an arm—he has a rifle. And he gets rid of the ball so quick." Broadcaster Prince says runners who try to steal on Sanguillen are "D.O.A."—dead on arrival.

The fastest catcher in the majors, Manny used to be a runaway sleigh on the basepaths with no brakes. He used to run the bases as if drunk, magically turning base hits into outs. His potion was inexperience and super-aggressiveness and his spell turned sleepy outfielders into eagles when Manny's basepath shenanigans were in gear. "I'm a better base-runner now," Sanguillen says, smiling as always. "I used to get confused. Now I know what I'm doing."

Well, almost. Manny has an appetite for high grass. In parks like Wrigley Field and Dodger Stadium and Parc Jarry that still have naturo-turf, Sanguillen loves to hit sharp rollers into the outfield blades. When the ball starts to die in the alfalfa, Manny puts his head down and wheels toward second, usually making it with a leaping salmon head-first slide.

Manny is sneaky like that. One of his favorite tricks is the hidden-catcher play. If a player singles against the Pirates and takes too wide a turn around first, Manny often sneaks behind him at the bag to take a throw from the outfield and snare the adventurer in his trap.

Another of his gags that make base-runners choke is the lost-ball act. On a pitch in the dirt, with a man on, Manny will pretend he doesn't know where the ball went—it is in his mitt, of course—and when the runner takes the bait, Manny shoots him down. "Oh, that's my favorite," Manny says, laughing.

Sanguillen is also the team punching bag and teddy bear. Most of the Pirates enjoy walking up to Manny and slugging him. Willie Stargell, the honey bear of the Alleghenies, likes to catch Manny from behind and lift him in a Haystacks hug. Steve Blass will use every bad word he ever learned on Manny. To this, Manny screams at Blass. "I hate you! I hate your face!"

Last week in the visitors' clubhouse in Chicago, some of the Pirates were sitting around playing bridge, waiting for the team bus to arrive. There was a commotion outside and Bob Moose burst in to shriek, "Simba is coming!" A group of players bubbled into the room, laughing like glue freaks. "Too much, too much," they said. Finally, Simba appeared to give his blessing—it was Manny in a white knit fez with gold stars—Simba, the tamer of wild beasts, to the life. Al Oliver and Stargell were bowing from the

waist in humble recognition. Blass and Bob Johnson waved their hands in the air, acknowledging the celestial presence. In the corner, Bob Miller was making elephant cries. Simba received his acclaim with light blessings of the hand over his freaked-out galaxy of admirers.

Manny makes friends wherever he goes. He and his pal, second baseman Rennie Stennett, were making their way past the posh shops and potted geraniums of Michigan Avenue in Chicago last week. "I have to stop every five minutes with that guy," Rennie said. "He has to talk to everybody—people in stores, on the street, policemen, waitresses."

"Yeah, mon," Manny recalls. "Rennie and me look for some hats. This girls ask us if we are twins. 'Go way' I said. 'Would I be like something that ugly?'"

Turning serious, but still smiling, Sanguillen says, "You know, I love this game. It gives me joy to play ball and be with my friends. Everyone here is my friend—all the fans and all the players. I love seeing everyone happy. I love to laugh—it's what it's all about, mon."



Panama pals

Pirate catcher Manny Sanguillen, left, and second baseman, was a pitcher in sandlot ball in Panama and Sanguillen was his batterymate. Photo by Larry Brosten.



Daily Iowan Sports Editor Bart Ripp spent last week in Chicago with the Cubs and the Pittsburgh Pirates. His scouting report on the Pirates will be included in the DI's exclusive playoffs and World Series coverage.

a Quasimodo with a face mask. His name is Manny Sanguillen and he is a puma among wild boars when comparing him with the catchers throughout baseball history.

The first notion Sanguillen explodes is that the catcher is built on the lines of a cigar butt. Sanguillen is sleek as a greyhound after a mechanical rabbit, with arms that seem to hang down to his knees. Almost all the catchers in history have been described as trudging when they are walking. Sanguillen struts, his knees flashing sunlight off the diamond. When he runs, and he does almost constantly, his legs move in calliope fashion, beating a happy tune on the turf.

Manny is called "The Happy One" in Pittsburgh when he is not being called "The Roadrunner" by Pirate broadcaster Bob Prince. His leopard speed would be his trademark if he did not smile all the time at everyone. Sanguillen flashes a toothy smile when he lashes a triple into the gap and when he is jarred silly by a foul tip. You can spot Manny from the bleachers by the half-moon of white forever showing on his black face.

"I guess I was born happy," Manny says. "I always happy." Sanguillen was born smiling in 1944 in Colon, Panama, on the Caribbean Sea, just outside of the Canal Zone. He played basketball, soccer, and ran track at Colon High School, but not baseball. He was not even aware there was such a game. "I was bad," Manny says of his life as a teen-ager. "I had a motorcycle—a BSA—and ran in a gang." The gang was called the Scorpions and if you look

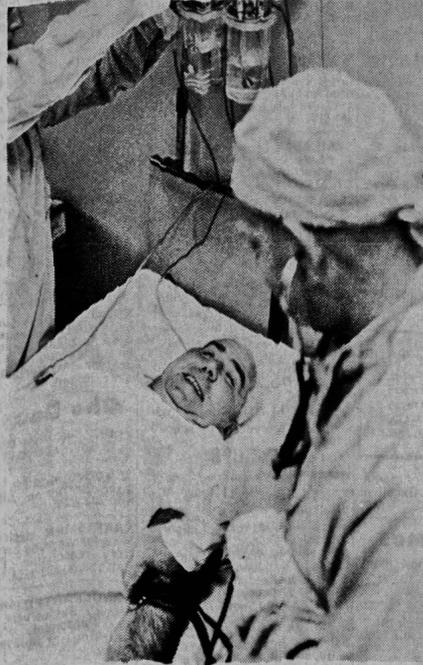
taught in the Bible school and thought he might become an Evangelist pastor. But a friend at the mission turned Manny from the path when he showed him the game of baseball. He was made a catcher for his strength. The first time he chased a foul ball: "I run and I run," Manny remembers. "All of a sudden the ball hit me on the head. Then I hear the fans boo. I can laugh 'bout it now. It wasn't funny when it happened. They my head... oh, how it hurt."

But Manny picked up the game quick as breathing and soon, Pirate super scout Howie Haak, the top baseball bloodhound in Latin America, had Sanguillen signed to a Pittsburgh contract.

Sanguillen's first taste of baseball in the United States was at Batavia in the New York-Pennsylvania League. "I couldn't speak much English and couldn't read it at all," Sanguillen said. "I go to one restaurant in Batavia. The waitress, she didn't know I didn't know English. She say 'steak' and I'd say 'yeah.' She say 'medium rare—I didn't understand. I say 'yeah.' The next night, she say 'well done' and I say 'yeah.' I no understand but I liked steak."

The manager of Sanguillen at Batavia was Tom Saffel and Manny credits the old Cardinal with much of his hitting success. "Tom Saffel he help me. He opened my stance. See?" And Manny shows how he used to keep his feet closed to the plate and how he now is straight up and down toward the pitcher. Then Sanguillen went "Boom, boom" and swung a couple times at imaginary pitches. To Sanguillen, swinging is

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