

Question at ISPIRG hearing Utility blackmail?



Van Nostrand

Landlord problems

PAT coordinates charges local coverage neglectful

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor

Jim Ryan, coordinator of the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT), attacked local media Monday for their lack of proper coverage of the tenant-landlord problems in Iowa City and the state.

"Whether by conspiracy, or out of simple ignorance, PAT can no longer permit the editors of the media to determine the life or death of tenant-landlord problems," Ryan said.

"It is our strong conviction that the local media doesn't want to tackle this new and growing area of consumerism, first, because of its traditional habits of looking toward the real estate industry as the only legitimate source of news and information about real estate, and secondly out of lack of personal awareness on the part of the editors themselves about landlord-tenant problems and its growing strength as a consumer issue in Iowa and the country."

Specifically Ryan attacked the Sunday Des Moines Register's article "How to Hunt for Apartments, Can You Break Lease" by Christine Hansen.

The article quoted Julian Garrett, assistant attorney general of Iowa.

Ryan said, "PAT finds the comments of the assistant attorney general—the man, according to the article—responsible for the state's consumer protection division, and a public official—incredible, if not bordering on stupidity."

Ryan said the article gave the impression that "if one side violates the contract (lease) you would be justified in recinding it."

"Neither landlord or tenant, in PAT's experience," Ryan said, "can set himself or herself up as the 'judge' of whether there has been a violation of a lease."

"This is up to the courts to decide—and in most cases this requires the landlord or tenant to consult legal advice—which costs money."

Ryan said monetary cost was one area which PAT would like to see delineated in media coverage of tenant-landlord problems.

Ryan criticized the article and Garrett for not mentioning cost, necessity of legal advice, or

Iowa Commerce Commission Chairman Maurice Van Nostrand told an Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) public hearing here Monday that some utility corporations may be dealing in "financial blackmail" through their use of interest-free, dormant bank accounts in Iowa.

According to the regulatory agency head, some utilities may be putting large sums of money in smaller Iowa banks and waiving any interest on the funds—a process known as "compensating balance."

"We have had testimony that utilities do this because it's nice to have somebody (the banks) to speak up for us in the community," Van Nostrand contended. "And the rate payer suffers because it is his money he's not getting a return on."

Investigate utilities

Van Nostrand's testimony came after ISPIRG officials and a handful of observers had heard from a pair of utility executives, Jack MacAllister, vice president and general manager for Northwestern Bell Telephone in Des Moines, and Dwight Swanson, president of Iowa Power and Light Co., Des Moines.

Von Nostrand encouraged ISPIRG to investigate Iowa utilities, saying "there's almost no limit to the areas you could research for us—the only problem is complexity."

The ISPIRG session was one of a series of seven being held at colleges and universities across the state. Organizers say each hearing deals with a specific topic, with the goal of gathering information to determine investigative priorities for the student-funded, 12-member Ralph Nader-style organization. Monday's topic was public related industries.

Once research has been completed and problems identified, the organization adopts a position of advocacy (publicizing), or lobbying (at the legislature), said Curt Gorrell, ISPIRG coordinator from Grinnell.

Currently, a university of Iowa chapter is seeking to finalize plans for a funding mechanism. Last year, over

9,000 UI students signed petitions approving the concept of the new organization.

Also speaking at the hearing, Swanson warned of the dangers of strip mining.

When questioned about possible methods of obtaining additional coal to meet a forecasted fuel shortage in Iowa, Swanson said, "It is likely that strip mining would be used

continued on page two

City road-building plan disrupted by Mall owners

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Associate News Editor

Plans to build an extension of First Avenue behind the Mall Shopping Center faced a possible road block Monday at a joint meeting of the Iowa City Council and School Board.

City officials plan to construct the street addition to reduce traffic on Lower Muscatine Avenue generated by the shopping center.

Acquisition

Philip A. Leff, school board president, said the land was acquired when East Lucas Township joined the Iowa City school district.

A clause in the property title states that should the land not be used for a schoolhouse, it should revert to adjacent landholders—in this instance the Mall.

While the school district would like to sell the property to the city for a price of \$41,600, owners of the Mall have brought suit in district court to have the land given to the shopping center, as implied in the clause of the original land grant.

Iowa law prohibits such a clause, known as a reversionary interest.

Lawyers for the Mall contend such a law is unconstitutional, and will press for action in the case.

Up to courts

Should the courts rule against the school

district, Leff said the board would not be able to sell the land to Iowa City.

A school warehouse is currently located on the land, and should it be abandoned, the property would revert to the Mall. Leff continued.

City Manager Ray S. Wells termed the street project "vital to the health, safety, and welfare of the people", and vowed the city would explore all possibilities of acquiring the property.

He cited the proximity of Southeast Junior High School as an important factor in plans to reduce traffic flow on overcrowded streets in the area.

Leff asked if the Mall interests had been asked to waive their claim to the land as a contribution to the community. He noted that the Mall had, and will continue to profit from its location in Iowa City.

Mall disagrees

City Attorney, Jay H. Honohan, said the Mall probably would not agree to the request, indicating the high value of the land involved did not make him optimistic about a positive response from the shopping center.

Wells proposed that the school board give the land to the city, in return for warehouse space on city property.

Another alternative would let the schools keep the warehouse and the city build around the storage area, Wells said.

School Board member Phillip E. Cline

said the board would be "foolish" to give the land away to anyone.

Worth \$41,600

Iowa City schools cannot afford to give away \$41,600 worth of land, he said.

Honohan charged the board with placing the city "in an untenable situation" by making either the Mall or city officials yield their hopes of acquiring the property.

In other action, the two groups explored means of cooperation in building two swimming pools for educational and recreational use.

The school board has endorsed a proposed bond issue to construct the pools, to be built at Iowa City's two public high schools.

Coordination

Wells called for coordination between the groups, stating that as a newcomer to Iowa City he was surprised at the lack of joint use between the city and schools of recreational facilities.

Honohan indicated a bond issue to fund construction of the pools could be held jointly by Iowa City and the school board, and was instructed to investigate possibilities for holding such an election.

Wells also called for a bicycle safety program to be initiated in the schools as a solution to recklessness shown by bike riders in the Iowa City area.

Following the meeting the school board met in executive sessions.

Where it's at

Do you want a GI Joe for Christmas? If not and you want to keep Kris Kringle from jingling your dough, skate to page 3 for part two of the Christmas rip-off story.

Leaf to page 4 and check more debate on the lettuce boycott...Page 5 tells how the CIA bit dust in the Mekong Delta mud.

Is East Hall a cat house? Maybe not, but Loudmouth is no sorpous. Iowa City's newest bon vivant is on page 7.

The AP names Iowa fullback Frank Holmes Big 10 offensive player of the week for ripping the Oregon State Beavers last weekend. Blast through to page 9.

By LOWELL MAY
Staff Writer

A local group urged Monday that University of Iowa officials in charge of the grand opening of Hancher Auditorium give more recognition to laboring people in the community, and especially to the memories of three workers who lost their lives while working on the building.

Ken Swain, the Worker's Memorial Committee spokesman, said the group—which consists of union members, students and members of the New American Movement (NAM), a local pro-worker organization—presented five questions to UI officials Monday:

—What mention or honor is being given to labor groups in the opening ceremonies?

—Have you made any attempt to invite the families of the three men who died in a fall from scaffolding on the

building on Dec. 17, 1970?

—Will you consider changing the opening programs to make mention of the role of working people, to suggest a moment of silence in memory of the workers, or to provide invitations to working people?

—Would you provide some tangible memorial for the dead workers?

—Would you personally contribute to a memorial notice in a local newspaper?

By Monday afternoon, UI Pres. Willard Boyd had, according to Swain, agreed to mention the contributions of workers to the auditorium and to ask for a moment of silence for the dead workers at the Friday and Saturday night performances at Hancher.

Those killed were Oscar Lappen, a construction worker from Riverside; Jack Hain, a carpenter from West Branch; and Frank Miller, a carpenter

from Kalona.

Glen Heeren, a carpenter from Center Junction, was seriously injured in the fall, which Swain said, was the result of faulty scaffold construction by a non-unionized subcontractor.

James Wockenfuss, Hancher Auditorium coordinator, said Monday he thought the suggestion of the committee was a "very good idea."

He informed the group that he was prepared to invite the families of the deceased, the survivor and his family, the business agents of Laborers and Teamsters Union (Local 1238) and the Carpenters Union (Local 1260).

He told the Daily Iowan Monday night that he had also decided to contribute to the newspaper memorial.

Loren Hickerson, coordinator of community and media relations for the Iowa Center for the Arts, told the group that he was undecided about his per-

sonal contribution, but said he had already appointed a committee to look into a memorial structure for the workers.

Swain also announced Monday that his group would hold a press conference Friday, the day of the Hancher opening, at 1 p.m. at Wesley House, 120 N. Dubuque.

Members of the group are NAM member Kip Wilcox; Peter Benner, history teaching assistant and secretary of the University Employees Association (UIEA); James Moxley, member of Laborers Local 1238; John Simpson, NAM member and graduate student in psychology; and Swain who is a former member of Local 1238, a member of NAM, a research assistant in the center of Labor and Management, and a member of the UIEA.

To honor 3 Hancher dead UI agrees to memorial

in the news briefly

Accident

A University of Iowa CAMBUS and an automobile collided about 7 p.m. Friday at the intersection of North Grand Avenue and the south hospital institutional road.

The driver of the auto, Manuel Ortiz of Davenport, told Campus Security officers he thought the bus could not get around the corner properly and tried to get out of the way, apparently driving the rear of his car into the bus.

His car suffered damages of about \$10 to \$20, campus security officers said.

No damage figure was listed for the bus, which was driven by Mark Davidsaver, 112 East Davenport Street.

Trial

A postponement was ordered Monday for the trial of a lawsuit against Iowa City's five city councilmen and the city.

The suit, filed two weeks ago, seeks to block use of revenue bonds to finance a proposed downtown parking ramp.

Johnson County District Court Judge William R. Eads re-set the trial for 9 a.m. October 12. It

had originally been scheduled to begin this afternoon.

The trial delay was requested last week by the attorneys for the three men who are suing the city. The attorneys said a rapid trial was no longer necessary because a revenue bond sale by the city had been cancelled.

The city's attorneys unsuccessfully responded that the delay should not be granted because the city would suffer damages in the form of higher costs for a new bond issue.

Chiefs win

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Jan Stenerud kicked a 22-yard field goal with less than two minutes to play to lift the two-touchdown favorite Kansas City Chiefs to a 20-17 victory over the New Orleans Saints Monday night in a nationally televised National Football League game.

Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The historic five-year U.S.-Soviet freeze on intercontinental nuclear missiles and missile-firing submarines was approved today by Congress.

A Senate resolution approving the May 26 Moscow arms accord but urging the President to seek equal, not inferior, U.S. nuclear forces in any permanent arms limitation treaty was accepted by the House and sent to President Nixon.

The vote was 306 to 4.

Foreign Affairs Committee Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., told the House he considered

some of the Senate strictures unnecessary and redundant but urged the House to accept them to speed the way for further U.S.-Soviet talks this fall.

Bad tests

DES MOINES Iowa—(AP)—Standardized tests used to measure a students' potential and improve the quality of education "are in fact both inadequate and discriminatory," a National Education Association (NEA) official told Iowa teachers here Monday.

George Jones, director of the NEA's Center for Human Relations in Washington, said it has been demonstrated "that the damaging, dehumanizing and depersonalizing processes in the schools which minority and poor children attend are reinforced and maintained by the continued educational abuses resulting from the ways in which tests are used."

No-fault

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Any no-fault insurance system that restricts the right of citizens to go to court to collect damages would be unconstitutional, an Iowa attorney told a legislative subcommittee Monday.

Kenneth Keith, president of the Iowa Defense Counsel Association, told the group he opposes any change in the law "that would restrict any person from seeking redress in court" for damages in an automobile accident.

Death

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)— Eleanor Glueck, 74, partner with her husband in pioneering Harvard Law School studies of crime and delinquency, was found dead Monday in a bathtub at her home.

Cambridge police said her body, clad in a light blue nightgown, was found face down in water at about 8 a.m. by her husband, Dr. Sheldon Glueck.

Since their marriage in 1922, the Gluecks had collaborated on research, writing scores of books and articles on crime and juvenile delinquents. Among the products of their research was "Social Prediction Tables," used to identify potential juvenile delinquents at an early age.

Food stamps

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)— Many young Iowans, including many college students, will be eligible for food stamps for the first time under changed regulations announced Monday by the Department of Social Services.

The change, which also affects some older Iowans, means the stamps will no longer be denied to people who are claimed as tax dependents, the department said.

The change follows a federal court decision in Pennsylvania that held unconstitutional the section of the food stamp law which said the stamps couldn't be issued to people who were claimed as tax deductions by households that were ineligible for food stamps.

H.R. at it again

WASHINGTON (AP)— Rep. H. R. Gross, Iowa, told the House Monday it should quit talking about spending ceilings after having shelled out \$163,977 to refurbish the speaker's lobby.

Most of the redecorating was done during the recent national political conventions when the House was in recess. It was approved by House officials in a move to restore the 18th and 19th century concept.

Cooler



Sporting a new black cape from Jacque Peneé (the Paris branch of JC Penney), Merlin the Magician swooped into the Daily Iowan weather cellar Monday to practice a few weather spells. Reminded that his last poetic potion was a flop on both aesthetic and accuracy grounds, Merlin promised to try harder.

"I'll use my powers as weather ruler to make today a might bit cooler," he opined. "If that alone ain't too nifty, the high will be an upper fifty."

Tuesday
September 26, 1972

Iowa City, Iowa
52240

Still one thin dime

Vol. 105, No. 33

postscripts

Assault

An assault and battery was reported to Iowa City police early Monday morning. A woman told police she was assaulted in front of the University of Iowa Dentistry building by another woman. The assailant has been charged with assault and battery and was to have appeared in court Monday, September 25.

English course

Foreign born persons wishing to improve their English-speaking skills are eligible to take a language course sponsored by the community education division of Kirkwood Community College. "English for the Foreign Born" will meet Tuesdays and Fridays starting today in the North Lounge of Wesley House from 1:30 to 3 p.m. According to Lowell Rutz, of the local Kirkwood career center, any person "who can benefit at all" from the course is eligible—no matter how minimal his skills. The persons in the class will be divided up according to their ability. Tuition for the course will be \$12 for 20 hours. Questions can be directed to Rutz at 338-3658.

Dancers

The cheriana, verbunk, hopak and podhala—folk dances representing a 1,000 year cultural heritage—will be introduced to North America by the Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium Oct. 4 and 5. Single admission tickets are now available to students and non-students for both 9 p.m. performances at Hancher Box Office. The 90 dancers, singers and musicians of the company are currently on their first North American tour, with 38 performances scheduled in Canada and this country. They have become widely known abroad through many tours of Eastern and Western Europe. The cheriana is a polka "exchange" dance; the verbunk and hopak are military dances, recalling the bravery and virility of the defenders of the Dukla region, and the Podhala is a mountain folk dance. Season tickets for the Dance Series—which will also include performances by the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater and Rudolph Nureyev with the National Ballet of Canada—are also available at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office.

Speaker

A former missionary to Tanzania will be featured speaker at a "community dialogue" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge, College of Law. Father Francis Murray, a Maryknoll Catholic priest who spent 20 years in Eastern Africa, will discuss world poverty and his proposed action program. Betty Leone, liaison officer for the Women's League for International Peace and Freedom, says "Besides 'raising consciousness' as to the political and economic issues involved, Father Murray is interested in developing grass-roots action groups." She quotes Father Murray as saying, "People in the United States need to perceive the world in a whole new way...Americans are enriching themselves at the expense of others."

Nixon calls for reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a surprise announcement that the United States is ready to lay reform proposals on the table, President Nixon called on Monday for an immediate start on negotiations to reshape the world's monetary system and trade rules. "The time has come for action across the entire front of international economic problems," Nixon told the governors of the 124-nation International Monetary Fund and the World Bank. Nixon blunted foreign criticism that the United States has dragged its feet on reforms by announcing that Secretary of the Treasury George Shultz will present "a number of proposals" to this four-day meeting on Tuesday.

For counseling

New groups form

The University of Iowa Counseling Service is presently organizing Assertion Training Groups for people who lack assertiveness in many day-to-day situations, according to University Counselor Harvey Joanning. "The Groups are designed for non-assertive people who often find themselves in situations like being unable to approach a person of the opposite sex for conversation, not saying 'no' to friends who make unfair

demands, not confronting a roommate who is inconsiderate, or being unable to express sincere feelings of praise and affection," Joanning said. Participation will not only help people understand why some of their behaviors are not appropriate and when these may occur, but it will also enable them to learn new, more appropriate behavior, Joanning said. The goal of the Training Groups, according to Joanning,

is to teach the participants to feel comfortable carrying out actions which previously caused them to feel anxious, afraid, shy, or guilty. Instruction will also include "proper self-control" and "tactical restraint." The Training Groups, which will begin in the near future, will meet weekly for one to two hours for six consecutive weeks. The time of each meeting will be arranged to the participant's convenience. The Counseling Service conducts many other types of training workshops, ranging from vocational training to social adjustment. Another group presently being organized is a Personal Development Group. According to Joanning, "this group will focus on how people affect one another interpersonally; it is designed to help people become more aware of how people influence one another." Interested people may inquire in the Counseling Service Office, in the north west corner of the first floor of the Union or call 353-3147.

Hancher season tickets mailed

Purchasers of season tickets for the series events at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium can expect to begin receiving their tickets by mail this week. The tickets are being mailed to purchasers of the Dance, Broadway and Concert Series events who included self-addressed, stamped envelopes with their orders. Orders which did not include a return envelope will be held at the Hancher Box Office and may be picked up there. Box office officials recommend that individuals who have not received their tickets by mail by the end of the month stop at the box office, as the return envelope may have been omitted from the order. All tickets have been sold for the Oct. 1 concert by pianist Van Cliburn. Tickets are still available for the first concert to be held in the new auditorium—Wednesday's

presentation by the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. Students and non-students may purchase tickets for the 8 p.m. concert by the original jazz band at Hancher Box Office from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays. The box office will be open until 9 p.m. on concert nights and is also open Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.

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Utility continued from page one

to get at the coal supply in Iowa."

Highway safety

Michael Sellars represented the State Department of Public Safety at the meeting and urged the research group to investigate problems of highway safety in Iowa. "There's no issue which has more potential...There's no place where a little bit of energy can have such great effects as in highway safety." One specific problem he isolated was the need for an accident locator system, to record the frequency of accidents at different intersections. MacAllister of Northwestern Bell answered questions concerning a public utility's financial involvement in outside activities for the purpose of meeting social responsibility. MacAllister believed that

such expenses should be incorporated into the rates they charge. Van Nostrand suggested that ISPIRG look into such activities, saying that such costs "should not be passed along in the rate charges." Also testifying were congressional candidate Edward Mezvinsky of Iowa City, who assailed the practices of some lobbyists in the Iowa legislature, and Drake University assistant economics professor Dave Cissel, who charged that "no adequate attention" is being given to the "high profits and high prices" of public utility and cable television services. "We should know who's paying for what," Mezvinsky, an author of proposed ethics legislation when he was in the Iowa House, told the group. "Some of the lobbying practices aren't corruption, but they're just very effective lobbying." Mezvinsky urged ISPIRG to push for stronger regulation of lobbyist activities, telling them "the only way to move the system is by exposing it for what it is."

Also at the hearing were Robert Mickle, former head of the Central Iowa Regional Planning Commission, and Bennett Cullison from the State Attorney General's Office.

Scientists to discuss potential

BCG may be cancer cure

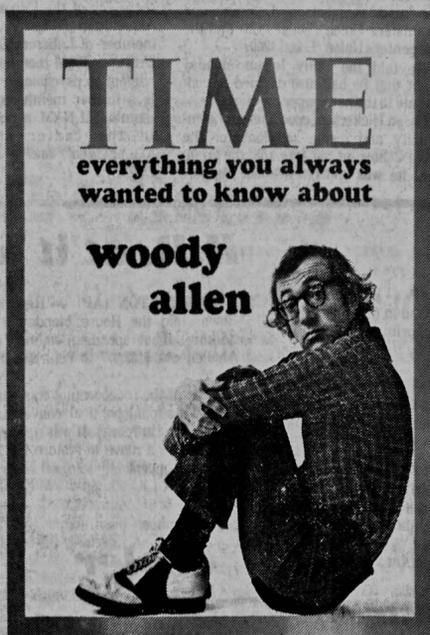
NEW YORK (AP) — Scientists from 10 nations will meet next month to discuss one of the possible ways of treating cancer — the use of a substance called BCG to "wake up" the body's natural defense mechanisms. BCG research is part of the burgeoning science of immunology, the study of the way the body fights off foreign invaders. It is one of the main avenues of cancer research, along with such approaches as the search for viruses as causes and the possibility of developing a vaccine. The scientists involved in all this research agree that any answers are a long way off and caution against raising hopes prematurely. BCG — Bacillus Calmette-Guerin — is a strain of tuberculosis bacteria used for many years in anti-TB vaccines. Most people have developed an immunity to TB, so the idea is that in administering the BCG the body's memory of its reaction to the TB bacteria is reawakened. When this happens, the "natural" defense

mechanisms are brought forth in strength and attack the foreign cancer cells, just as the body naturally tends to reject an implanted heart. The BCG apparently initiates a complex reaction that results in killer cells known as histiocytes attacking the tumors. The BCG meeting, to be held Oct. 5-6 at the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., will be the first devoted solely to that subject. About 80 scientists will attend. Attention was focused on BCG Saturday with a report from the Atomic Energy Commission's Oak Ridge National Laboratory of BCG's successful use in eradicating tumors in laboratory animals. The most dramatic report so far came last May from Dr. Edmund Klein of Roswell Park Memorial Institute in Buffalo, N.Y., who said he had successfully treated with immunotherapy five advanced cases of breast cancer in humans. The five cases, he said, were all in varying degrees of remission or state of arrest.



Splitting headache?

Dean Blakeney, a youth minister, uses his karate and swordsmanship prowess to help reach his audiences. Here Blakeney demonstrates his karate talents, smashing his head through four one and one-half inch concrete blocks. —AP Wirephoto



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LAST WEEK

Tuesday, Sept. 26 4:00 or 7:00
Wednesday, Sept. 27 4:00 or 7:00
Thursday, Sept. 28 4:00 or 7:00

WESLEY HOUSE

Room 203

120 N. Dubuque

Resort area turns small town

Lake Delhi: 'There is a real sense of community'

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles on small towns and their capacity for survival.

Monday's article looked at the question on continued life in small towns. Today's looks at Delhi, Iowa—a soon to be incorporated small town, its reasons for forming and the advantages it expects to obtain.

Tomorrow, staff writer Gregg Kucharo will continue his study of small town life with a look at

what the federal government is doing about their survival.

Hartwig Lake is set deep in the rusting hills of central Delaware County, about 45 miles northeast of Cedar Rapids. The lake—really a dammed portion of the Maquoketa River—is clean and clear, free of logs, stumps and bear cans.

The place is beautiful, and it

is also known as Lake Delhi.

This summer residents of the lake area, those who live on Delhi's banks, decided to incorporate themselves and become a town. Response to the idea was good.

According to Richard L. Donahue, a Western Union attorney and spokesman for the residents, there was only one dissenting vote cast among the nearly 900 cabin and lodge

owners voting on the proposal in August.

"I don't know who the guy was," said Donahue, "but he probably was joking. Obviously, we (the cabin owners) all want to carry this incorporation thing through."

78 residents

Approximately 3500 "permanent summer residents" use the lake area, but only 78 persons can be classified as per-

manent, year-around residents, according to Donahue.

It all started this summer when Interstate Power company, of Dubuque, decided to divest itself of the dam and the Maquoketa's floodplain which create the lake.

Some buyers were interested, but residents were cool to the plan.

"The Sheltz Brothers wanted to buy the place from Interstate," said Donahue. "Their announced intention was to develop the area for recreational purposes, and to charge the cabin owners rent for use of the floodplain and frontage rights. We wanted none of that."

According to Donahue, the area developed with the dam. Prospective residents leased land from one of the several farmers who owned what Interstate Power didn't, and then built their cabins and lodges.

Individual basis

"Most of it was done on an individual basis," said Donahue. "We've never had

large-scale development, and we're obviously not sure we want to start now.

"Most roads around the lake area were literally hacked out of the woods by people building cabins. People here have pride in what they have done."

Lake Delhi is not a town yet. Delaware County District Court must be petitioned. The petition must contain a "legal description"—from the county plat book—surveys must be completed, and corporate limits set, before a charter is granted, according to Donahue.

"Then," he said, "we can begin being the town we are in reality. As a legal town, we can do a great deal for this area. We will have the power to plan and zone; to control any future development of the area."

"We can petition Delaware County for blacktopping and other services. The enthusiasm here is terrific. There is a real sense of community."

The Lake Delhi recreation association, of which Donahue as well as many other residents are members, is the guiding for-

ce behind the incorporation movement.

Most cabin owners claim residence elsewhere, and, unless they change, will not be eligible for public office. Government will be in the hands of the few permanent residents.

However, said Donahue, "the recreation association expects to play the lobbying role in relation to our future town hall. In any case, our interests are the same, substantially, and we expect few conflicts if any at all. This is a lovely place, and we all want to keep it that way."

"I expect that quite a few of us will declare Delhi as our residences in the near future."

The lake extends fourteen miles upstream from the dam, and vacant lots, according to Donahue, are filling fast.

Donahue reports that eight new dwellings have gone up in the last year. The range is from "palatial," to "rustic," and the average investment is approximately \$13,000, according to Donahue.

"That represents a substantial investment for most

residents here. Most cabin owners are blue-collar workers from Cedar Rapids, Waterloo and Dubuque. Everyone loves the place, and we are all interested in protecting our investments.

Don't want change

"Thirty-five-hundred people is a good number. We don't want it to get much larger. We are like Venice; our main street is the lake. On a hot Sunday the lake is overcrowded with boats and skiers."

"There is a definite safety problem which we can control as a town. We can also control access."

Lake Delhi is unique as towns and new towns go. Given its blue-collar population, it is more unique as a resort community.

"There are problems," Donahue admits. "But as a united group there are few we can't overcome."

"Most of us don't want the place to change much. It's great the way it is and we would like to keep it that way."

Survival Line: special feature

Avoid gift commercialism



The Kiss, c. 1912. Stone sculpture by Constantin Brancusi. Black on white folder, 7 3/4 x 4 1/4. With or without "Peace" 20¢ each

PHILADELPHIA MUSEUM OF ART The Museum Shop 1972-1973

This page from Philadelphia Museum's catalog gives a hint of the unusual holiday cards available from museums and library shops.

By GERALD TAUCHNER
Survival Services Editor

Not all holiday gift toys are necessarily battery-operated and made of some flimsy material that lasts for only a few hours.

And not all toys of lasting interest and quality need sell for Creative Playthings' prices, either.

There is an answer, the museum alternative. Many museums, such as Brooklyn, Stamford, and the Museum of the City of New York, offer inexpensive toys that last.

Brooklyn Museum's Gallery Shop, for example, has numerous toys made in the various Third World nations for their own children's use—definitely not tourist stuff.

As discussed in part one of this article, in yesterday's Daily Iowan, the museum and library shops are prime sources for inexpensive, fine quality Christmas and Hanukkah cards and gift items.

Ten museum and library shops with mail-order catalogs available were listed yesterday, another ten follow today.

Unless otherwise noted, all ask \$2.25 postage for their catalogs. Some will credit this to your first order.

Remember—unless otherwise noted, enclose 25 cents for postage with each catalog request.

- Museum of Modern Art
Box 5300, Lenox Hill Sta., New York, N.Y. 10021
(particularly strong in adult "toys" and very contemporary cards)
- Mystic Seaport Museum Store (free)
Mystic, Conn. 06355
(gifts and cards of an "old salt" nautical orientation)
- National Gallery of Art, Publications Fund
Washington, D.C. 20565
- New York Public Library Sales Shops
Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, New York, N.Y. 10018
(the unexpected, such as pewter statuettes of "Alice in Wonderland" characters)
- Philadelphia Museum of Art, Museum Shop
Box 7646, Philadelphia, Pa. 19101
(excellent source for cards, particularly non-religious and "year round")
- Stamford Museum Gift Shop
39 Scofieldtown Rd., Stamford, Conn. 06903
(noted for toys for children)
- University of Pennsylvania Museum Sales Shop (50 cents)
33rd and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104
- Walters Art Gallery, Librarian
600 North Charles, Baltimore, Md. 21201
- Worcester Art Museum Sales Desk
55 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass. 01608
- Detroit Museum of Arts, Museum Shop
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Polyester/Wool
DOUBLE KNITS
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Orlon
SWEATER KNITS
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BEAU NUB KNITS
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Mandrigal Fancies & Prints
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Iowa City

SUNDAYS
12-6
3140 16 AVE. S.W.
Cedar Rapids



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Behind the boycott

The struggle of Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO, to organize the lettuce field workers of California and Arizona is called a "jurisdictional dispute with the Teamsters Union" by the growers and the American Farm Bureau.

But it is not a jurisdictional dispute in the sense that the public usually thinks of that term: a struggle for power between two unions who want to represent the same workers, with the employer squeezed helplessly in the middle.

Instead of squeezing the growers, the Western Conference of Teamsters and the UFW have twice formally agreed that the UFW should represent field workers and the Teamsters should represent processor employees. The Teamsters offered to rescind their contracts in favor of the UFW on two occasions, but only a few growers agreed to this step. One of these, Inter Harvest, said, "The Teamsters had our contract but the UFW had our workers."

The basic dispute is between the UFW and the growers. Current discussions of the lettuce situation overlook the distinction between the bulk of the Teamster contracts, signed a step ahead of the Chavez campaign, and the long-term Salinas Teamster pacts. The lettuce boycott was called by Chavez because the growers got a court order in 1970 halting the effective strike by some 7,000 field hands that he was leading.

The order was issued by a Monterey County Court on the ground that grower contracts with the Teamsters made the dispute a jurisdictional and therefore illegal strike. Prior to the Monterey Court ruling, a Santa Barbara County Court declared that the strike was not a jurisdictional dispute, because there was insufficient evidence of worker support for the Teamsters Union. The Monterey court declared Chavez in contempt of court because of the boycott and jailed him, but a higher court ordered him freed.

The UFW has branded the hurry-up Teamster contracts "sweetheart contracts", but the wage scales and fringe benefits are as good as, or better, than, those in UFW contracts. The growers association is emphasizing this wage scale. We have seen no other grower refutation of another UFW charge—that all dues are not being collected (the contracts are union shop agreements) and all benefits are not being administered on every farm.

Involvement of the two unions in the lettuce fields is one factor which has taken some bite out of this lettuce boycott. It is difficult to trace the history of the involvement of the two unions and weigh the merits of each case.

The merits may be beside the point. Chavez is organizing agricultural workers with an effectiveness not measured by his UFW membership. If a Chavez threat is enough to make growers welcome another union—any other union—with open arms (as they did the Teamsters), then a lot more workers on the big "factory" farms are going to be organized.

The main drive of the growers and the Farm Bureau, however, is not to get the workers into the Teamsters Union but to get state laws which virtually outlaw the boycott and bar strikes at harvest time. These are the two major bargaining weapons of workers in a seasonal industry where many workers are not full-time employees.

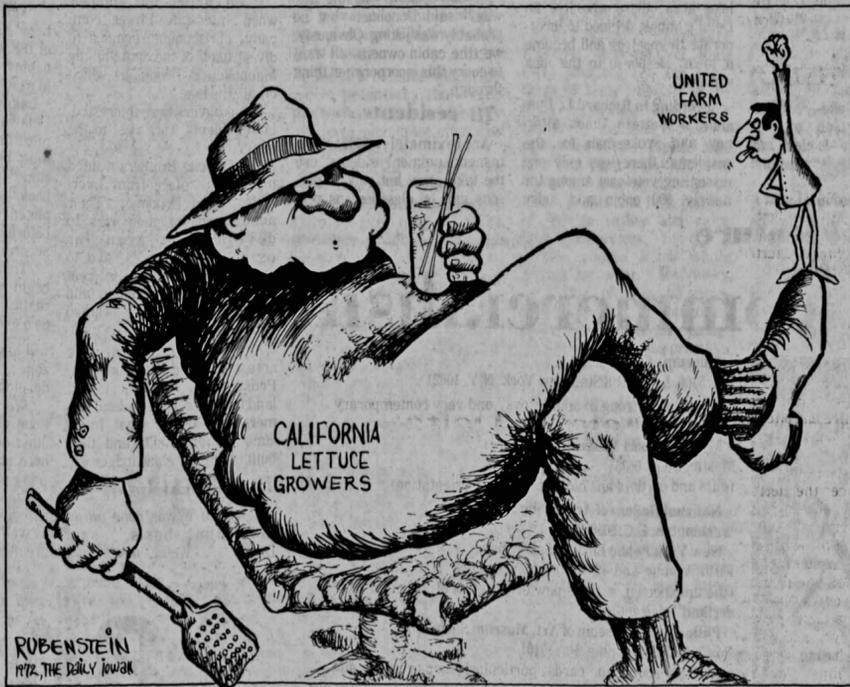
It is becoming more evident all the time that some sort of national legislation, preferably inclusion of farm workers under the National Labor Relations Act, is needed. Farm workers are at a severe disadvantage as compared with workers in other industries, and it is time they were given the same kind of bargaining and organizing rights as other employees. The nationwide consumer boycott could then be logically outlawed.

It is clearly in the interest of family farmers to encourage such legislation and unionization of farm workers on the "factory" farms, which now compete against the family farm operator with cheap labor.

The Des Moines Register

viewpoint

daily iowan



In support of boycott; reply to rationalization

The following is a reply to a recent piece advocating no support for the lettuce boycott. It is offered by contributor Fred A. Wilcox, a UI grad student.

I think Mr. Pinney's article is an excellent example of America's unique ability to rationalize cruelty. It is an argument, not without historical precedents, for maintaining the status quo, the status quo in this particular instance being the poverty and nineteenth century working conditions of lettuce pickers.

The argument goes, inversely, that if we all buy more lettuce there will be more work for lettuce pickers. More work for lettuce pickers obviously means more profits for growers. And low, the argument untangles, more money for the owners means that people won't starve while trying to form a union. In other words, things are bad but they could get worse. Attempting to form a union or boycotting lettuce will make things worse; therefore, leave things alone. Keep on eatin' your four salads a day.

Such a tired, shopworn argument. It is the same argument used against civil rights demonstrations during the sixties. If black people are left alone, said the bigots and racists all over America, black people will be happy. In fact, said the folks who knew all about blacks, they were happy, before the agitators came along. The very intrusion of these communists was causing the good black citizens to become disenchanted with singing "Old Black Joe" while they worked fifteen hours a day on The Man's Plantation.

Civil rights agitation, said the liberal apologists for America's genocidal policy against twenty million blacks, will simply set the cause of black people back ten years. Civil Rights, wrote and spoke reasonable men who declared their devotion to "minority" groups, would come in due time. But patience, not non-violent demonstrations, would bring about those rights.

Black people had been patient for three hundred years. But just a little more patience would win their rights, the rights guaranteed in the Constitution. Malcolm X said forget it, the white liberal is a snake. The white liberal said, "Malcolm, you don't understand history, baby."

According to the argument "if you don't boycott lettuce things will eventually improve, or at least they won't get any worse for migrant workers," had the American public bought more dresses during the early twentieth century, child labor laws would have been automatically passed by Congress. And if the American public would have purchased more cars from Ford, he would not have locked out his workers and hired Pinkerton men to stomp and kill labor organizers.

If the coal mining interests could sell more coal, America would enforce its mining safety standards, such as they be, and fewer men would die underground. If the steel workers would have just worked harder and given their children less to eat and forgotten all that union nonsense, then the big steel companies would not have hired goons to club and machine gun workers when they marched for a shorter working day or higher wages.

And obviously Upton Sinclair didn't understand how things work when he wrote *The Jungle*. If the thousands of immigrants who were working in the

packing industry for starvation wages just would have pushed a little harder, then surely the quality of meat would have improved for the general public and the workers' wages would have risen by a penny per hour. When I worked on high rise construction in our nation's capitol, we had deadlines to meet. If we ignored safety precautions and risked our lives we would certainly be rewarded: Our reward was the possibility of a job the next winter, if we were still alive and in one piece. A lot of carpenters were not after a summer of racing to meet the demands of big builder profiteers.

The argument that a union is a closed shop which discriminates against those willing to work for low wages is nothing less than an apology for the capitalist system which keeps seventeen million people working full time for less than four thousand dollars a year.

The same argument, the argument that by forming a union some workers might be unable to secure employment, is a justification for keeping one quarter of the American population in poverty. Mr. Nixon used this argument, that things could get worse, to justify his genocidal policy in Vietnam. If you keep on bombing Vietnam, peace will come for "a generation." And the best way to get the prisoners back is to bomb Hanoi "back to the stone age." I've heard this same argument used by anyone who wants to maintain things, no matter how wretched and inhuman, the way they are. Keep the blacks in their place and they will eventually be assimilated into middle class America. Keep on bombing for

peace. Keep on working for low wages and under painful, dirty, humiliating conditions and at least you keep on working. A union might mean you don't work.

Keep on eating lettuce in order to improve conditions for the migrant workers. At least by gobbling green stuff you don't make things worse.

I suggest that people who believe this argument go back and read American history. Nothing has been gained for the working people in this country except through boycott, strike, demonstration, violent confrontation. If the CIO had not organized workers, and if the workers had not gone into the streets or sat down in their factories, my daughter who is now eight would be out making buttons in some dingy factory from six to six, and I would be more likely shoveling sh-t in the stock yards. Or, don't bother reading American history. Most of it is as foolish and full of distortions as the argument for eating lettuce. Read Jack London. Things would be the same today for most of us, had it not been for millions of workers who chose unionization over perpetual indentured servitude.

What is the UIEA?

Today's Soapbox is an informational piece describing a university employees association formed during the summer, submitted by Peter Benner, association secretary. The organization plans future columns dealing with the university work situation.

The UIEA is the University of Iowa Employees Association, a voluntary membership association of non-academic staff at the university. UIEA has been recognized by the university for purposes of payroll deduction, but is completely independent of the university administration.

UIEA has a service contract with the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA), which provides UIEA with services and assistance — legal services, research assistance, staff training and the like.

Why was the UIEA formed? The majority of the workers on this campus are unorganized. Without an effective organization employees have no way to get help with grievances, and no way to work as a group to improve wages and working conditions.

All non-academic employees, full-time and part-time, including student employees, whether salaried or hourly, are



eligible to join. Graduate assistants—research and teaching — are also eligible for membership.

What about dues? So that everyone who is eligible can afford to belong, UIEA has a sliding scale for dues payments. The amounts range from a monthly payroll deduction of \$1.50 for employees making less than \$3,000 per year to \$6.00 for those making more than \$9,000.

UIEA can provide employees with: Information about the rights and benefits due employees, like rights to transfers, promotions, overtime pay, the operation of the merit system, and leaves of absence;

A grievance procedure, and more specifically Grievance Committee and legal help with on-the-job problems;

Collective bargaining, as soon as UIEA negotiates a contract for the employees it represents.

Every member has an opportunity to participate in UIEA through Unit meetings, Representative Assembly meetings, General Assembly meetings and various committee meetings.

Every attempt is made to ensure that elected and appointed leaders of the UIEA are proportionally representative of the group of members to which they are responsible with regard to sex, age, race and minority groups.

UIEA has an office at 215 Iowa Avenue.

IN WOMAN'S SOUL

A weekly statement on peace or social justice, collected by the War Resisters' League.

Simone de Beauvoir
French novelist and essayist

"...But if I wish to define myself, I must first of all say: 'I am a woman'; on this truth must be based all further discussion. A man never begins by presenting himself as an individual of a certain sex; it goes without saying that he is a man. The terms masculine and feminine are used symmetrically only as a matter of form, as on legal papers. . . . In the midst of an abstract discussion it is vexing to hear a man say: 'You think thus and so because you are a woman'; but I know that my only defense is to reply: 'I think thus and so because it is true', thereby removing my subjective self from the argument. It would be out of the question to reply 'And you think the contrary because you are a man'."

—The Second Sex, Bantam Books, 1953



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.



Pro ISPIRG

To the Editor:

The story in Thursday's DI regarding the optional fee plan approved by the Senate contained a number of errors which should be corrected. Most of the errors stem from the unfortunate reliance on inaccurate statements of Michael Pill.

1. The UI ISPIRG collection system has never been presented to the Board of Regents and therefore, has never been rejected. The minutes of the March Regents meeting give approval to the ISPIRG concept and also directed the local board to negotiate with its Administration on a collection method. Unfortunately this has taken longer than expected at the University of Iowa.

2. Reform of the mandatory activity fee has not been abandoned. A plan to allow students to choose the organizations they wish to support is still being pushed by several Student Associations. ISPIRG is no longer working on this reform but is negotiating its own funding system with the Administration.

3. ISPIRG has never had any problems deciding how to

collect its fee. It has consistently favored placing a \$1.50 optional fee on each student's U-Bill.

4. It is totally unclear what is meant by ISPIRG's inability to "get it together" and it is even less clear how the benevolent Co-op stepped in to "organize" things. ISPIRG attempted to negotiate optional fee guidelines with the Co-op, but was hampered by the Co-op's unwillingness to stay with the issues. A set of guidelines was worked out...and a memo concerning this was submitted to the Co-op as were other memos, usually in response to Co-op memos. The Co-op "organized" matters by submitting a completely new set of guidelines without negotiation and with less than a day's notice to ISPIRG.

5. If Mr. Pill is upset about ISPIRG using petitions signed last year, he should look more closely at the cause of his distress. The petitions provide a mandate for arranging for collection of the ISPIRG fee. With a realization that a new policy was being instituted, most signers were aware that there would be some time delay before collection would begin.

Alan M. Stowell
ISPIRG Co-ordinating Comm.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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mail



Dandy George

The above is not completely my opinion but I do believe it deserves some thought.

Judy Opperman
210 Rienow

To the Editor:

In light of the current Presidential campaign I thought the following song would be of interest to some of your readers. It was written by Leonard Bauman, a middle-aged businessman from Minocqua, Wisconsin.

VOTE THOU NOT MCGOVERN (SUNG TO THE TUNE OF YANKEE DOODLE)

McGovern got the nomination a-riding on the donkey. His plans for us are sure a mess, he's spending all our money.

George McGovern, do you think we'll fall for that baloney. End the war, surrender now, the Reds will sure be happy.

Peace you want is for the Reds, free from all our army. When they get what they want now, they'll take away our country.

George McGovern, can't you see the Reds are out to get you. Rob the rich, give to the poor, you make it sound so pretty.

Smoking pot is what you want our land to make it legal. Make the hippies sick enough, they'll vote for George McGovern. George McGovern, don't you think if pot is not illegal, The very next thing that you want is given with a needle.

Gay to George is not the same, it doesn't mean you're happy. Men marry men I still can't tell where they will get their children.

George McGovern, how do you get to know these dandies? If they vote for I'm sure it surely will be handy.

George you want abortions made so anyone can get them. Murder when they can't fight back, the Lord won't know you did it.

That's a start well on the way, a communistic nation. Kill the people in the way, no one will even miss them.

Equal rights some girls want they're sure that you will give them. Put them on a garbage truck with some nice man to drive them.

Woman's rights are quite the things, young ladies in the army. The fox holes with our daughters fill as prisoners they're handy.

Flee away from this great land, it's a sin now to defend it. But you'll have to hurry back to get in McGovern's cabinet.

Deserters, now you too can come the heroes of our nations. Welcome back, McGovern says we need more men to lead us.

New poll: George fading

NEW YORK (AP) — A poll conducted by Daniel Yankelovich Inc. for Time magazine and the New York Times reports President Nixon leading the Democratic presidential contender, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, by 39 points—62 to 23 per cent.

The poll also said that Democrats polled favored the President by 43 per cent to 40 per cent.

Nixon's over-all lead over McGovern in the poll conducted between Aug. 25 and Sept. 12 increased by 11 percentage points over the figures in a poll by Yankelovich a month earlier, which reported Nixon leading by 56 per cent to McGovern's 28 per cent.

In the earlier poll McGovern won 45 per cent of Democrats polled, to 37 per cent for Nixon. The new figures on Democrats represent an 11 per cent swing away from McGovern.

The poll was based on interviews with 2,239 registered voters in 16 key electoral states—California, New York, Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Florida, Massachusetts, Indiana, North Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Virginia and Wisconsin.

'Pinney is wrong'

To the Editor:

In regards to Douglas L. Pinney's opposition to the lettuce boycott, there are two contentions that I feel require further inquiry and refutation:

1) That an increase in consumer purchasing of lettuce will consequently increase opportunities for migrant workers, i.e. wage hikes, working conditions, employment, and

2) That unionization is entirely defective and offers no relief nor protection for migrant workers.

In reference to the first contention: Since the lettuce "industry is an economic animal, (seeking) to minimize its own loss" at the expense of the workers assuming the boycott achieves any measure of success, the character of the industry will naturally seek to maximize its own gain should consumer purchasing increase. New profits will not affect the dismal condition of the workers; new profits will only go into the pocket of the industry—simply because the worker is denied any method of bargaining, any representation, any guarantee whatsoever that his labor is affected by the law of supply and demand. It never has been. Corporate farming has flourished for decades with the migrant working conditions absolutely atavistic to the current state of American capitalism.

In reference to the second contention: Under the organization of Cesar Chavez and the formation of the United Farm Workers, there is evidence that unionization is, not only possible, but, successful. As a result of the grape boycott, a contract was drawn between the industry and the workers in 1970 guaranteeing a \$2.00 minimum wage, a ban on pesticides (800 workers per year were dying on this account), available drinking water, medical facilities, and a clause describing grievance procedures to avoid arbitrary dismissal of workers. In addition to a medical insurance plan, a stipulation citing no employment discrimination according to race, religion, sex or language.

Under these new conditions, one working family member earns over \$5000 annually and usually twice the amount currently earned by the entire family of non-unionized workers. Thus, one union laborer can support his whole family, enable his children schooling, and works under much safer conditions. Two unionized working family members affords a whole new life style. This is the result of solidarity.

As for Pinney's "training" the migrant worker for a skill "with which he should have more earning power," the problem arises as to whom will administer this training. Since federal arbitration has not interfered even to this day, training will certainly not be sponsored by the state.

Pinney is wrong—boycott lettuce.

Ric Gentry
605 E. Burlington

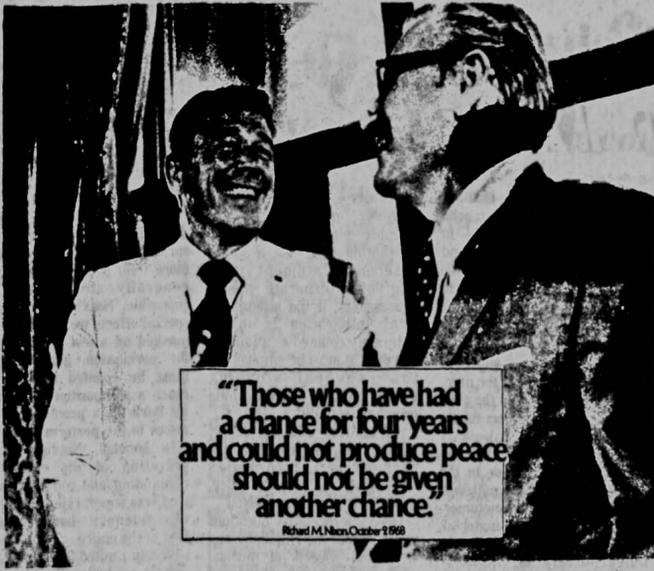
Dixie
greeting

To the editor:

As former U. of I. students and transplanted Northerners, we are pleasantly surprised from time to time when news from Rivercityland reaches us all the way down here in the Heart of Dixie. The Huntville Times has carried stories on the student unrest this spring and on the Iowa City Police Department.

We have been receiving the DI and still find it interesting, informative, and certainly never dull. In fact we were delighted recently when you carried a story on a church controversy in the neighboring city of Athens. You might be interested to know that the embattled minister has formed a new church with approximately half of the old congregation in attendance.

Lawrence L. Rettig
Wilma M. Rettig
Huntsville, Ala.



"Those who have had a chance for four years and could not produce peace should not be given another chance."

Richard M. Nixon, October 2, 1968

—LMS Women's Collective

In Melong Delta—

'Pacification' dies

By Teddy Franklin

LIBERATION NEWS SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO (LNS) —

Large parts of South Vietnam's coastal plains from Hue south to Binh Dinh province (the second most populated province in Vietnam) and the Mekong Delta, where more than a third of South Vietnam's people live, are now rid of Saigon rule—a development which has been overshadowed by the sensational publicity given to main-unit battles.

Many U.S. military experts consider the Mekong Delta, a fertile, populous area southwest of Saigon, the key to ultimate victory or defeat in Vietnam. Seven million South Vietnamese peasants live in the Delta (Military Zone 4 on U.S. maps). For years they have supported the National Liberation Front, and they control most of the rice supply to the rest of South Vietnam.

With the assistance of the CIA, Operation Phoenix, a joint U.S.-Saigon project launched in 1968, has conducted thousands of raids on contested villages to eliminate National Liberation Front cadres by arresting them or killing them. The U.S. Agency for International Development helped out Saigon's 120,000-man police force in developing an FBI-style computer system that would keep tabs on every South Vietnamese citizen over the age of 15. Those who attracted attention were marked for execution. By mid-1971, 20,000 people had been killed in Operation Phoenix.

But the enormous effort at "pacification" has never achieved more than temporary success. "Despite a decade of pacification efforts, Vietcong agents have apparently been collecting monthly taxes from rubber plantation workers within 20 miles of Saigon without interruption since at least 1967," reports Malcolm Browne, a New York Times correspondent. Before the offensive, the U.S. command fooled itself that this was not so. In the populous zones where the U.S. applied the bulk of its "pacification" expertise, so many innocent civilians were killed that the program made enemies faster than it could eliminate them.

Kevin P. Buckley, a Newsweek correspondent who spent four years covering the war, recently was severely shocked after poring through military and hospital records of a prototype of the Phoenix program conducted in 1968. He went to interview civilians in the Mekong Delta's Kien Hoa province where Operation Speedy Express claimed 10,899 "enemy" killed in six months, yet recovered fewer than a hundred "enemy weapons."

Buckley concluded: "A staggering number of non-combatant civilians—perhaps as many as 5,000 according to one official—were killed by U.S. firepower to 'pacify' Kien Hoa. The death toll there made the My Lai massacre look trifling by comparison."

Of the 10,899 "enemy dead," Buckley said, many were unarmed farmers in their rice fields, according to Vietnamese civilians still living there. Thousands of homes were burned down by American ground troops and bombing attacks. Many children died from the concussion of bombs overhead as they hid in underground shelters.

It is civilians in places like Kien Hoa who are now shooting

the Saigon army battalion commanders who come knocking at their doors. And it is civilians in places like Kien Hoa who have applauded the executions of Phoenix operatives in newly liberated zones during the recent offensive.

These executions of the Saigon government's most hated representatives have inspired a deluge of U.S. propaganda claiming them as proof that a general "blood-bath" would follow victory by the National Liberation Front.

U.S. officials in South Vietnam began to feed stories of a "mini-bloodbath" to American journalists in early August. They claimed that liberation forces had massacred hundreds of civilians in Binh Dinh province on the central coast. The U.S. press dutifully repeated the story to the U.S. public.

But no one bothered to check out the facts, until another Newsweek reporter, Ron Moreau, reached the scene.

"In my interviews, I could not substantiate these allegations of mass murders," Moreau reported. "In every case in which people actually saw the executions, only one or two government officials were killed. Many deaths appeared to have been counted more than once."

"Probably 25 people were killed and reported ten times over," admitted one U.S. military official in Binh Dinh.

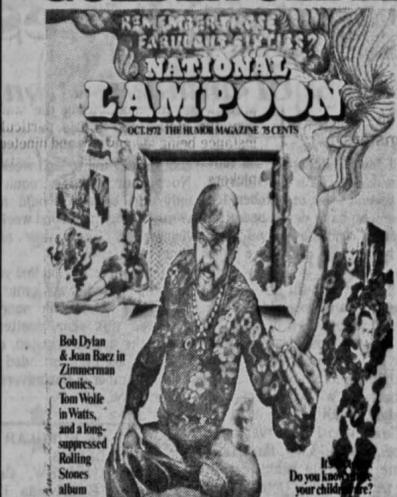
Early in the spring offensive, the New York Times confided that a "very dark situation" had emerged in the Mekong Delta, marked by 500 guerrilla attacks in one two-week period. A month later, an American advisor described Chuong Thien province ("the hub of the lower Delta") a "cavity," and another said, "We're just gradually disappearing from sight down here." Over 77 Saigon government outposts had fallen in Chuong Thien alone and the pacification program was in ruins.

The sense of shock and unexpected defeat is also felt in

Colonel Meese's stomping ground at Chuong Thien. Of the province's 218 government outposts, 22 were overrun by liberation forces and 58 abandoned to them over four months ago. In one particularly vivid incident, an ARVN battalion of the Ninth Infantry Division marched into an ambush and was annihilated.

The battalion commander, fleeing for his life, sought refuge in a farmer's house nearby. The farmer, however, knew the Ninth Division's reputation for looting and raping civilians of the Delta. He took one look at the officer's shoulder patch and shot him dead.

GOLDEN OLDIE



Those Fabulous Sixties

Relive with us the fun-filled days of that dizzy decade: the zany assassinations, the kooky cult murders, the colorful race riots, the amusing repressions, the meaningless drug deaths, the madcap war in Vietnam, and the pointless pop culture. All of it in the October issue of the National Lampoon, at your local newsstand.

Depression ranch— LBJ 'orders affairs'

WASHINGTON—Those who have talked to Lyndon Johnson lately say he is calmly getting his affairs in order for an early demise.

When he's depressed, he sometimes muses aloud about the low life expectancy of the Johnson menfolk. He recalls that his father died of a heart attack in his early sixties. A similar fate, suggests LBJ, now 64, probably awaits him.

As evidence that he believes his own dire speculation, he is quietly setting his estate in order. He sold the family TV interests, subject to government approval, for about \$9 million. He is also withdrawing from business interests that require his active supervision and looking for investments that won't create problems for his heirs.

"He looks five moves down the chessboard," an intimate told us. "He doesn't want his wife and children to be left with any hard decisions."

The former President has withdrawn almost completely from the spotlight since he left the White House. He won't talk to the press, won't respond to attacks, won't permit even his friends to draw him into a discussion of national affairs.

This is so uncharacteristic of the Lyndon Johnson who dominated Washington for five years that he has become, in retirement, a mystery man. For an insight into this strange, new Johnson, we spoke to half a dozen of his closest friends who have kept in touch with him. We agreed to withhold their identities in return for their frank answers.

They generally agree that Johnson went through severe

withdrawal pains as the presidential power slowly slipped from his fingers four years ago. He departed Washington feeling he was a maligned and misunderstood man.

The angry antiwar protestors didn't seem to understand, in his view, that he really cared.

He felt his critics overlooked these giant achievements and emphasized instead his Texas mannerisms and his wheeler-dealer politics. He was disappointed when the poor and downtrodden didn't hail him as their savior.

Calories, tobacco

The criticism of his war policies, meanwhile, reached new crescendos. Not only did he start reflecting on the low Johnson life expectancy, but he began chain-smoking the cigarettes he had given up after his 1955 heart attack. He also ate his way up to 235 pounds.

Inevitably, he was struck earlier this year with another seizure. Now he must keep an inhaler handy for occasional quick breaths of oxygen. A house servant with an eye on the clock also brings him a pill and a glass of water at regular intervals.

He negotiated with his doctor and finally agreed to give up cigarettes for less frequent cigarillos. And he had brought his weight down to 209 pounds.

His attitude, meanwhile, has become almost serene. He no longer betrays the least concern over criticism nor bitterness over the nation's seeming ingratitude.

(Copyright, 1972, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)



by Jack

Anderson

They were never told how he stayed awake nights to check on American casualties. When soldiers in Vietnam wrote to him, he personally answered their letters. "He would spend as much time on them as he did on a document to the secretary of state," recalls a former aide.

Nor had any previous President sponsored so much social legislation. Dwight Eisenhower left 45 social programs on the books, costing just under \$10 billion a year. When Johnson departed, there were 435 programs with a yearly price tag of more than \$25 billion.

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"Frankly Speaking"

by Phil Frank



'OTHER THAN THE OBVIOUS ONE, WHAT REASONS DO YOU HAVE FOR SEEKING A DEGREE IN ANIMAL HUSBANDRY?'

© FRANKLY SPEAKING Post Office Box 1523 East Lansing, Michigan 48823

At Clapp Recital Hall 'New Music' opens season

The Center for New Music opened its seventh season last Sunday evening in Clapp Recital Hall with a program at once engaging for its variety, awe-inspiring for its technical requirements, and puzzling for its compositional and interpretative problems.

The concert began with a presentation of "Signal-Messe" for 4-channel electronic tape and film, which is described by its creators, UI faculty members Franklin Miller and Peter Lewis, as an "attempt to make a single coherent bi-sensory experience from two independent media expressions." The collaborators were afforded an obvious departure point for synchronization by the fact that both the visual and the aural material exhibit constant pulsating rhythms.

The speed of micro-changes in the structure of amoeba shapes and grid patterns in Miller's film was paralleled and reinforced by a pattern of shifting pitched and non-pitched beats in Lewis' timbrelly-stratified, polyrhythmic tape.

Sudden gross changes in register, timbre, or in the number of layers active in the electronic texture were successfully accentuated by analogously striking changes in the geometric structure or in the hue content of the film patterns. Gradual or subtle metamorphoses in the aural material, however, seemed to occur independently of similarly gradual changes in visual material. Synchronism of visual and aural elements was only partial.

Large structural points were related by means of sudden simultaneous changes in both visual and aural material, while the microstructures of the visual and aural elements were so similar that superimposition was possible.

The difficulty of establishing a clear-cut relationship between aural and visual material on the intermediate structural level of

gradually-evolving phrases, however, may point to the ultimate inappropriateness of attempting to create a single coherent statement from originally disparate media expressions. If the attempt at total integration is to be ultimately counted as a failure, however, it must be emphasized that several stunning visual-aural combinations occurred en route!

An entirely different set of compositional problems are explored in Luciano Berio's "Circles" for female voice, harp, and two percussionists.

Here interpretative questions center about the ritualistic and theatrical aspects of musical performance and about the reconciliation of musical content with literary content (i.e., three poems by e.e. cummings, which serve as the text for the piece).

Soprano Candace Natvig, percussionists William Parsons and Terry Applebaum, and harpist Motter Forman turned in virtuoso performances in the Center version of the work, which was conducted by William Hibbard, music director of the group.

In a strictly musical analysis

the performance can be faulted on only a few minor points. Occasional rhythmic inaccuracies and raggedness were more than overshadowed by a generally strong sense of ensemble. Natvig's pianissimo special effects were completely masked on a few occasions by the percussion, although this must be counted at least as much a compositional mistake by Berio as a problem of balances in the performance.

In general, Natvig's interpretation of the extremely demanding and complex voice part was superb. Her theatrical effectiveness, however, and that of the entire ensemble, was severely limited by the presence of a conductor. Berio's score assigns general responsibility for maintaining rhythmic ensemble to the singer, who is to actively conduct certain passages and otherwise serve as the rhythmic focal point for the other members of the ensemble simply by her performance of the voice part.

Ives' Sonata

The program closed with a performance of Charles Ives' monumental First Piano Sonata. Center pianist Joan

Purswell seemed to proceed somewhat stiffly through the initial Adagio movement, failing at first to convey the sense of long-range phrasing which is so necessary if one is to overcome the problems inherent in Ives' ostensibly schizoid harmonic language.

In the even more rapidly-changing scherzo second movement, this rhythmic stiffness made Ives' phrasing appear lurching and somewhat spastic, punctuated by artificial caesurae. Purswell seemed to warm up to the still-long task ahead of her

during the lyrical third movement. Dissonant embellishing tones were handled especially well in this movement and in subsequent movements. The audience seemed to remain unnecessarily decorous throughout Ms. Purswell's rousing statement of "Bringing in the Sheaves" in the fourth movement.

Perhaps some of Ives' audacities should have been dwelt upon slightly longer for the benefit of the uninitiated in attendance!

—Michael J. Kowalski

Beatles' biography tells how Apple went rotten

By LYNNE BRONSTEIN
"I don't care too much for money—Money can't buy me love!" sang the Beatles in 1964. But as everyone now knows, the Beatles became big stars and earned a lot of money. They packaged love in a series of record albums that have caused enthusiasts to compare them with Shakespeare and Dante, then started their own business and soon broke up.

The authors of a new paperback entitled *Apple to the Core* seem to think it vital that the inside facts of this story be known. Their book, therefore, is a drama of emotions and frustrations, with the almighty dollar as the tragic flaw.

Peter McCabe, native Liverpoolian and a contributing editor of *Rolling Stone*, provides the insight into Liverpool's dull gray atmosphere and shows how the Beatles, four shabby leather boys who could make music, brightened things up. They "enlivened" a provincial English city, only to be won away for the whole world's consumption by Brian Epstein, who "cleaned" the boys up, negotiated their success, and kept them together despite the crushing pressures of the big-time.

Inside dope

Most of this has already been documented in two previous biographies of the Beatles. The more recent developments, involving Allen Klein (the all-business manager who took over the Beatles and Apple) are related with much "inside" dope on the boring and interminable litigation between John Lennon and Paul McCartney. Co-author Robert Schonfeld, a student of business administration, has contributed his knowledge of business relations to this section, citing all the statistics to bring home the naked truth about where everyone's heads ended up. The book abounds with references to the Beatles' materialism—even George "Beware of Maya" Harrison's fondness for psychedelic mansions—and Allen Klein comes across as the greediest, most obviously scheming, wheeling-and-dealing manager since P.T. Barnum.

What happened to the Beatles, as described in *Apple to the Core*, is happening to all the performers we know and love—but you won't learn that from this book. McCabe and Schonfeld "expose" the history of corruption in Sergeant Pep-

per's Land without much comment on the more general problems of show business or the broader characteristics of the rock subculture.

In *Apple to the Core* we learn that the Beatles may have been unleashed on America at an opportune time: the recent assassination of John F. Kennedy, the idol of idealistic youth, left open a gap that almost any new idol could have filled. We learn also that the Beatles were unglamorous and rough in their Cavern days, that Linda Eastman was a society girl who became a groupie, that Yoko Ono "turned on" John Lennon like acid all over again. Somehow these facts seem more instructive, overall, than Schonfeld's statistics and summations of maneuvers in court.

Pearl Harbor

A prominent film critic, after seeing *Gimme Shelter*, remarked that to refer to the Altamont disaster as "the Pearl Harbor of Woodstock Nation" was ridiculous. A generation, he pointed out, is not born and destroyed within four months. Woodstock and Altamont should be looked at as two events during a period of time in which it was possible for the same event to be either good or bad. He concluded that the people who made Woodstock good were around before and would still be around afterwards, and of course the same could be said of the bad.

Keeping this in mind, *Apple to the Core* can be read to find out how money can be a problem in the lives of any dedicated artists—but don't get lost in those facts and forget about

Grants offered for grad study abroad

In May, 1972, the 1973-74 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered by the U.S. Government under the Fulbright-Hays Act and by foreign donors was officially opened by the Institute of International Education. Now, only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the estimated 590 awards which are available.

Full grants, which provide round-trip transportation, tuition and maintenance for one academic year, are available to 29 countries. U.S. Government Travel Grants are offered to 11 countries and foreign donors provide awards to 14 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to applicants between 20 and 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in The University of Iowa may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Stephen Arum, Rm. 214 Jessup Hall. The deadline for filing applications on this campus is October 2, 1972.

New breed of superhero

Black action film popular

The black action film has moved into the motion picture menagerie in recent years. Films such as *Shaft* and *Return of Shaft* have been successful enough (at least in the box office) to set many a young producer's head spinning with visions of dollar signs gleaming in his eyes.

What has been happening is that with the changing roles of the black actor on and off the screen, he has been cast into the position formally held by the Sean Connerys, the Steve McQueens etc., and more importantly the public, white and black, have not only accepted the cool black superhero, but have bought it.

Thus we have a new breed of black actor with the likes of Richard Roundtree, Melvin Van Peebles, Jim Brown and now Thalmus Rasulala, starring in *Cool Breeze*. The for-

mula for *Breeze* seems to be just as it was for the other black action films; one very cool, smartly dressed black hero doing it to whitey and coming out with the doe and a beautiful

young lady in each arm. Throw in some nasty music for the background and cut the camera loose.

The weaknesses with *Cool Breeze* start and end with Barry Pollak, who doubled on the screenplay and the direction. The plot is loose, the dialogue meaningless, and as a whole very unbelievable. The camera work is shaky, the editing shabby, and the music score is too weak to depend on as much as it is.

And unfortunately the acting and the essence of the roles portrayed, is done too believably by a black cast that if projected into the real life roles they play, would spend all too much time

playing them all too unbelievably. Even veteran Raymond St. Jacques couldn't come through with meaningful performance. And finally, I had the distinct impression the film ended somewhere midway through the second reel.

But *Cool Breeze* is not the end of this series of films. The *Shaft* series is scheduled to continue through 7 more years, and I'm sure it won't be alone. The thing I hope is that these action films won't become so polluted by box office receipts so as to take the glimmer from the poignant performances handed in by films where the mind as well as the eye has to work.

—Dave Sitz

Pogo



by Walt Kelly



Flu bug blues? Try UI immunization

Anticipating "sporadic outbreaks" of influenza, University of Iowa Student Health Services will offer flu shots during the second week in October, for those who have never been immunized, and the second week in November for those who have.

"Student Health is recommending that those individuals who have not been immunized do so, as a means of cutting down on lost time from academic activities," said Dr. Robert A. Wilcox, director of student health.

Those who have never been vaccinated against flu should come to student health during the second week of October, any

day except Saturday or Sunday. They should return for a booster shot during the second week in November. Those requiring only the booster should also come during the second week in November. Charge for each shot is \$2.

Wilcox reported that last year saw a sporadic epidemic of Hong Kong flu. While none is expected this year, scattered outbreaks are anticipated, and flu shots are recommended for every member of the university community.

STUDY OF BURGLAR ALARMS

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — GTE Sylvania Inc., under a \$77,000 contract to the U.S. Department of Justice, is seeking ways to reduce burglaries and robberies in small businesses, single-family residences and apartment buildings.

The company is conducting a study to determine requirements for reliable and economical alarm systems. Evaluations of alarm systems currently on the market are being made and the study will include information on what, if any, new security equipment should be developed and tested.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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Return of Cash. The largest amount of cash ever found and returned to its owners was \$240,000 in unmarked \$10 and \$20 bills found in a street in Los Angeles, by Douglas William Johnston, an unemployed Negro, in March, 1961. He received many letters, of which 25 per cent suggested that he was insane.

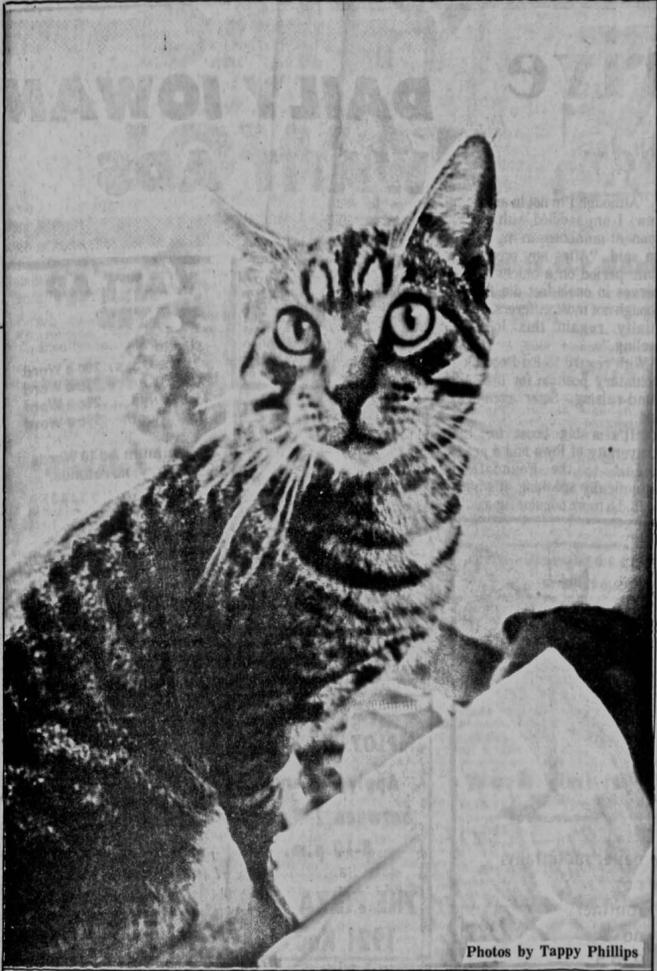
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Hobo of East Hall

"He is no longer a control cat; we are a control staff..."

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor



Photos by Tappy Phillips

"I'm delightful—but loud!"

Reigning supreme in East Hall is an eight-inch high, two-year-old male cat—Loudmouth. Not only is he using the basement as his own private suite, but he also has his meals prepared by the staff. In short, Loudmouth is a lush.

It all began seven and a half months ago when a two-year-old tabby arrived at Dr. Walter Randall's physiological psychology lab to be a 'control cat.' Officially known as number 267 and weighing 4.05 kilograms, he soon became known as 'Loudmouth the Cat' for the most obvious reasons.

"This summer," said Richard Swenson, second year graduate student, "we released him because of the noise. The technicians didn't like him, and they had to be with him all day. I liked him because he had green eyes and good muscular composition, great muscle tone."

But Loudmouth knew a good deal when he had one. After one and a half weeks, he returned to the lab scarred and minus one pound. He was welcomed back by everyone, and has acquired the status of 'freelance cat.'

Control staff

"He is no longer a control cat; we are a control staff," said John Elbin, also a second year graduate student. "He waits by the door until someone lets him into the building."

Loudmouth has made many friends. "He followed me to class," said John Nicolay, first year graduate student. "On the way he stopped to check out a girl on the elevator. He rode upstairs with her."

"He rides the elevator often," said Swenson, "he's a passive rider though; he can't quite reach the buttons. He just gets off on your floor. People always return him to us."

Loudmouth also visits other departments. He especially likes Audio-Visual and Campus Service.

Prefers doughnuts

His favorite place of resting is on top of Michael Trulson's desk. Mike is a third year grad student working with Dr. Randall. "Loudmouth always manages to have lunch with me, and sometimes he drops by for breakfast. He prefers doughnuts for lunch. When you're studying, he likes to sit on your notes, while rubbing his nose against your hand. I like the cat, but he sure has a tendency to disrupt things."

"Don't forget about his gas problem," yelled Elbin. "he just isn't too discreet."

"He's like a dog, most unusual for a cat," said Nicolay. "He'll put his forelegs against your legs, and beg. And he doesn't stop until he gets his own way. When you throw a scrap of food into the trashcan, in goes Loudmouth after it. Often he dines in the garbage can. He likes sitting in it."

"The technicians like him now; they aren't around him all the time," laughed Swenson. "Loudmouth seems to have everyone under his control. All he has to do is open that big fat mouth of his."

Loudmouth comes in every morning, sometimes through the window, sometimes through the door with the janitor. Then he takes a post by one of three doors (where the students will be). Sometimes he takes a nap in the middle of the hall.

occasionally rolling over to a different position.

Official greeter

He also greets all newcomers. "One morning he gave one lady a scare," mused Elbin. "He went right between her legs. He's very affectionate. Most people like him."

Loudmouth even brings home guests. One morning he brought a pregnant lady-friend home for breakfast.

"We people in the lab decided that Loudmouth should have some privacy with his girl," said Swenson. "So we put him in the Chemistry room and we all observed him (in the interest of science, of course). Well, as Loudmouth approached his girl, she threw him a mean left hook on his snout. He responded by running away. Not to be beaten, he returned once more. She chased him across the room. He then went to a small corner and established his territory, as all male cats do. The female approached him, and he ran to another corner. We let him out of the room then; we couldn't stand to see him chased around by a woman."

"Muscles"

Loudmouth, or "Muscles" as he's sometimes called, comes and goes at his own leisure. He has permanent cage saved for him in case he wants to spend the night. "He just sings for his supper like a hobo," says Swenson.

"When I first heard him meow, it was like a reverberation chamber," adds Nicolay. "I said, 'What on earth is that?' 'Why that's Loudmouth,' they told me. I thought it was an unusual student."

He also prefers gourmet foods. The students had a bird to feed to him, but he refused to

eat it until they had cleaned it and cut it into proper portions.

Affairs

"We sometimes view his private affairs," tells Dr. Randall. "One time I followed him along Gilbert Street. Loudmouth was cautiously trailing a beautiful Siamese female accompanied by her boyfriend, who was a stray. Loudmouth

was behind them about three feet; he wanted seconds. Everytime the big male would turn around and snarl, Loudmouth would retreat a little more."

Dr. Randall not only has 75 cats in his East Hall cat house, but he also has 20 more at his home. "I like cats, and Loudmouth is a delightful animal—but loud."

waiting by the outside door, lying by the seminar room where he knows his friends are, basking in the sunlight, napping on a favorite lap, or lurching with the staff. Loudmouth is secure and at ease, content with his portion of life, his fate; and as he always says, "Meow, meow, meow." Who can argue with a statement like that?



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Loudmouth's friends, from left to right, Michael Trulson, John Elbin, Dr. Walter Randall, Richard Swenson, Walter Rogers, and center, John Nicolay.

datelines

Today, Sept. 26
EAR THEY ARE—There will be a Speech Pathology undergrad meeting at 7 p.m. in the Speech and Hearing Center Main Lobby.
BAGEL BALL—There will be an Israeli Dance Clinic at 7:30 p.m., and every Tuesday at the Hillier House, 122 E. Market, Free.
UIEA—The Representative Assembly of the University of Iowa Employees Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Grant Wood Room. All members and prospective members are invited.
ZIPPER HEAD—From the Science Fiction and Horror film series comes "Frankenstein" and the "Bride of Frankenstein" at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.
Tomorrow, Sept. 27
FREE FOR ALL—Three films for women, "The Day of Plane Hunting," "Day Care," and the "Women's Film," will be shown at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1. Sponsored by the Women's Center.
LA MODE—All student wives are cordially invited to the University Dames Club annual style show, presented by Seiferts, at 8 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center. Call Nancy Heburn at 351-0864, or Diane Huber 351-7801.
TAG MY HAUL—"Raga" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

Announcements:

OSTOMATES—The Ostomy Group Meeting will be held Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Hospital Staff Dining Room. A program on "Volunteer Visitation" will be open to all Ostomates and their families and friends, and other interested persons.

Science Fiction & Horror Film Society



Karloff in FRANKENSTEIN and THE BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN Plus Episode 3 of "Buck Rogers," THE ENEMY'S STRONGHOLD
7:00 p.m. only New Ballroom—IMU individual tickets \$1.00
BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 6:30 pm

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.

I have a "J" parking sticker on my car, which doesn't permit campus meter parking during the day. A friend of mine has an "A" permit (which does allow this parking) as he lives pretty far from campus. He doesn't need his "A" sticker and has offered it to me. What can happen to me if I use it and get caught? What about my friend?

There's little the University could do about it, John Dooley, director of parking, tells SURVIVAL LINE. They could revoke both parking permits, of course, but there is no provision for disciplinary action in the regulations.

The "A" permit holder, your friend, is taking quite a risk in letting you use his sticker. Any parking tickets you get will automatically be charged to his U-Bill if not paid promptly. If he doesn't pay them, his class registration will be cancelled for non-payment of a university obligation.

Your friend might also have problems if you committed some kind of illegal act and the only identification that bystanders got from your fleeing car was the parking permit number, Dooley says, as it's in your friend's name.

As Dooley puts it, "You don't tell the game warden when you're illegally hunting." In other words, keep your improper "A" sticker usage quiet, pay your parking tickets as you get them, and all should be well.

SURVIVAL LINE does not approve of your circumventing the parking regulations. But you asked the question and are entitled to the answer. It's now your decision.

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Cage announcer heads drive

Suter: Aim to sell 75,000 bags of Halloween candy

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

In June, 1967, William G. 'Bud' Suter crouched in deep concentration as he prepared to stroke a putt on the Ottumwa golf course's 18th green.

Moments later, Suter collapsed and was rushed to a nearby hospital where his physical suffering was diagnosed as "final kidney failure."

Suter, Iowa's Athletic Relations Coordinator, and public address announcer at Iowa basketball games, was then 53.

He was fully aware, as he had been for a span of 20 years, that his kidneys were slowly deteriorating. Doctors had frequently warned him of the ailment.

For the next two years, Suter spent two days a week, 13 hours per day, on an artificial kidney machine—his only link between life and death.

"I would continue working during the interim periods," said Suter. "After spending a night on the machine I would go home, bathe, eat breakfast and come in to the office."

"But my body slowly deteriorated. After two years on the machine, I was barely able to walk. The flushing method created a loss of calcium in my bones—a loss I was unable to replace through routine digestion."

When Suter began treatment on the mechanical life-giver, his weight was a normal 175 pounds. Thereafter, he was purposely reduced to 145 in order to achieve maximum benefit from the artificial device.

In March, 1969, Suter voiced desire for a kidney transplant, then a relatively unproven procedure. He was advised that, at his age, such an operation would not be feasible.

But Suter was not a quitter. Nor was any member of his family.

Suter's four boys volunteered to donate a healthy organ for their father. Only Bud's second-born son, Bill, matched his father's need.

Suter was hopeful of becoming Iowa's first kidney transplant patient, but he was denied that privilege—by a scant two months.

Instead, Suter's new organ was inserted at Wisconsin's University Hospitals in Madison, March 20, 1969.

"Since then, I've been in perfect health," Suter said. "I'm now on an anti-rejection pill (to counteract the body's normal impulse to reject a foreign object) and must take three drugs per day for the remainder of my life."

Why is Bud Suter's transplant of any special consequence?

Suter has been President of the Iowa Kidney Foundation for the past two years, a post he vacated only recently, and it's now the time of year for the Annual Halloween Candy Sale.

The annual function, which is held on a state-wide basis, raises money for the Foundation, dollars that are



Ed Podolak

ultimately passed on to needy, less fortunate nephritis (kidney disease) sufferers.

"If I had been asked to pay for my first year on a kidney machine," said Suter, "my bill would have been \$30,000."

"Nowadays, home dialysis units are available for \$2,500. The Kidney Foundation attempts to provide those, who cannot afford private machines, an opportunity to use one."

Suter went on to outline two further objectives of the organization: (1) to supply all

kidney patients with necessary drugs on a discount basis—from a Drug Bank; and (2) to persuade people across the state to sign organ donor cards, so that future lives may be prolonged.

"I carry such a card, myself," added Suter.

Ed Podolak, former Iowa football great, currently Kansas City Chief running back, has graciously consented to be the Honorary Chairman of the annual fund-raising campaign in 1972.

"I was looking for the most-popular Iowa athlete," Suter said. "Eddie said he'd like to do it."

Podolak, whose time is considerably limited during football season, contacted a local Kansas City studio and cut several radio and television spots, to be aired as public service announcements beginning this week.

In 1970, the Halloween Candy Sale's premiere effort, the Kidney Foundation of Iowa sold 10,000 bags of assorted tasties (at \$1 per bag). Last year that figure jumped to 68,000 bags and this fall, 75,000 bags are ordered.

The fund-raising campaign is accomplished, primarily, on a house-to-house sales basis, though supermarkets and the like are also utilized.

"We're not simply asking for money," advised Suter. "Our contributors receive more than \$1-worth of candy. What we're aiming for is funds for the foundation, funds which will aid kidney sufferers unable to financially help themselves."

Kidney machines have the potential of keeping a patient alive for as long as ten years, but Suter admitted to the problem of often-serious side effects.

"Although I'm not in any pain now, I am saddled with a permanent numbness in my feet," he said. "After any prolonged time period on a machine, the nerves in one's feet die. Some, though not most sufferers, eventually regain this loss of feeling."

With regard to Ed Podolak's voluntary position for the 1972 fund-raising, Suter commented:

"It's a big boost for the University of Iowa and a great credit to the Foundation. Athletically speaking, it's hard to find a more popular figure."



paper mountains
no
routines
no
9 to 5
no
recognition
more
independence
more
freedom
more
insurance counselling
check our
campus program
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essential

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John Conners
Robert Buchta
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year and signed with the Squires, for whom he starred as a rookie last season.

Then, after the ABA playoffs, Erving jumped to the Hawks and the legal battle began. The matter was further complicated when the Bucks drafted Erving after his college class graduated.

"Erving was not available for comment Monday, but after the NBA Board of Governors ruled that he belonged to the Hawks, he had said:

"I'm very much surprised. I had thought things were well in hand as far as the situation was concerned between Atlanta and Milwaukeee."

Iowa ruggers in 34-0, 29-0 losses

DES MOINES—The Iowa Rugby team dropped a pair of games to Des Moines here Sunday. Des Moines won the A game 34-0 and the B contest 29-0.

The Iowa Rugby squad plays at Illinois State next Saturday.

Kennedy levies

\$25,000 fine

NEW YORK (AP)—Commissioner Walter Kennedy fined the Atlanta Hawks \$25,000 Monday for playing Julius Erving, but the National Basketball Association club said it would not pay the fine and revealed it was suing the league and Kennedy for \$2 million.

Kennedy's fine and the anti-trust suit by the Hawks and Erving were two more in a series of maneuvers in the Erving case that began when he jumped from the Virginia Squires of the American Basketball Association after last season.

Atlanta's announced refusal to pay the fine shapes up as the first challenge to the unprecedented power given Kennedy by the NBA last November.

The NBA Board of Governors ruled last week in San Francisco that Erving should be the property of the Milwaukee Bucks, who drafted him last April when his college class graduated and not the Hawks, who signed him to what was reported to be a five-year contract for \$1 million.

"You can believe we will refuse to pay," said Hawks President William Putnam in Atlanta when notified of the fine. "We'll just let the courts decide the matter. At this point we have filed our suit and we'll do our talking in court."

"We feel quite strongly that the NBA action last week was illegal, which is the reason we have gone to court. Besides, we are under an injunction by a Georgia Superior Court to honor the contract with Erving. I would think the courts of the land would take precedence over the NBA."

The Hawks filed their anti-trust suit Sunday and in advance of Kennedy's announcement of the fine. The suit, set for a hearing in federal court in Atlanta Sept. 29, charges the NBA and Kennedy with Sherman Antitrust Act violations in applying NBA bylaws to the situation.

The Georgia Superior Court injunction to which Putnam referred was issued last Sept. 12, when Judge Ernest Tidwell ruled that Erving could play for the Hawks because his contract with the ABA Squires was "voidable, terminated, and of no further force or effect."

The Squires currently are seeking a permanent injunction to keep Erving from playing with anybody until the situation is cleared up.

Erving left the University of Massachusetts after his junior



Boosts drive

William G. 'Bud' Suter, the University of Iowa's Athletic Relations Coordinator, pauses briefly from his busy schedule at the Iowa Fieldhouse. Suter, 58, received a kidney transplant from his son, Bill, in March, 1969, and served as President of the Iowa Kidney Foundation for the past two years.

—Sports Information photo

with Bart Ripp and Townsend Hoopes III

The first major baseball trade has been made and will be announced after the World Series. Look for Pittsburgh to send Dock Ellis, Milt May and Rennie Stennet to Philadelphia for their franchise, Steve Carlton. That would make the Phillies respectable and the Pirates unbeatable...

Chicago notes: The Cubs recently brought up outfielder Peter LaCock from their Midland, Texas farm team. La Cock is the son of actor Peter Marshall and the nephew of actress Joanne Dru. That's his real name and he's got the nerve to use it...

Joe Pepitone has 23 RBI's on the year, yet has batted in the cleanup slot for nearly two months. That's less ribbies than anyone else in the Cub lineup...

Barr-ing the Buccos

No one seemed to notice it, but Jim Barr of the Giants recently retired 41 batters in a row to set a major league record. The last 21 Pirates in a game, then 20 consecutive Cardinals in his next start...

Oakland Manager Dick Williams, fined only once during his 15-major league playing career, assessed himself \$100 for a strategy mistake in a game against Baltimore...

Tim Murtaugh, the son of former Pirate skipper Danny, managed the Buc's Salem farm club to a Carolina League pennant...

The gunshot death of Reggie Harding, former center for the Detroit Pistons, was no surprise to anyone who knew the former Detroit Piston center. A 7-footer who never played college basketball, Harding was signed by the Pistons in 1964. He was arrested and convicted a year later of assault and battery on a policeman.

Harding was arrested on a concealed weapon and armed robbery charge several years later and admitted he had a \$100-a-day heroin habit.

The Pistons traded him to Chicago in 1967 and two years later he was sentenced to prison for violating his parole...

Washington walk-on

Pamela Owen, our ace Washington Redskin correspondent, reports that all is well in George Allen's Capitol stomping ground. Free agent Herb Mul-Key, Washington's sensational rookie running back, has made the club.

Mul-Key reports that he worked out with John Gilliam, Frank Pierce, Jerry Simmons and Fran Tarkenton at Georgia Tech this summer. Mul-Key and Tark ran into each other again last Monday night in Bloomington as the 'Skins outlasted Minnesota, 24-21.

Billy Kilmer has apparently nailed down the 'Skins' starting quarterback berth...Alvin Haymond was George Allen's extra fat when trimming time came 'round...Hawkeye veteran Paul Laaveg felt that he was "still on trial" before last week's opener against the Vikes. But the jury's verdict was 'not guilty.'

Case dismissed...

While wages earned by blacks still trail the pay scale for white on a national level, the opposite is true in the National Football League. Except at quarterback where there never has been an established black, average salaries of blacks is about three percent higher than whites, an NFL survey discloses...

Maryland football teams have won a grand total of 364 games. Unfortunately, most of them are rumors, with only nine in the past five years...

Bucks for boobs

The next time you're asked to contribute to the Olympic fund, remember that almost one third of your offering goes to cover expenses of non-participating officials, those boobs who won golds for non-distinguished service in Munich...

In case you've been living in a cave, freshmen are eligible for major-college football this season—a first since the Korean conflict. And they're making their presence felt around the country.

Witness these achievements:
A 29-yard, last quarter field goal by Bowling Green's Don Taylor (upsetting Purdue, 17-14), was the first one Taylor ever kicked.

Gary Homer of Ohio University practiced all summer with regulation goal posts on his lawn (built by his father, a carpenter), walked in late and won the opening game: 26-21 over Central Michigan, with 28 and 47-yard field goals.

Two Atlantic Coast Conference teams are utilizing freshman signal-callers: North Carolina's Dave Buckley and Hal Spears of Duke.

Honeymoon blues

Cub coach Pete Reiser, after a brawl between the Cubs and Padres at Wrigley Field: "Something like this should have happened a long time ago. There's been too much honeymoon baseball..."

Former Met reliever Ron Taylor has just returned to the University of Toronto for some biology and chemistry courses. A year from now, he will enter medical school. Taylor already has a degree in electrical engineering, but is now going to become a surgeon...

California Angel catcher Jeff Torborg suffered paralysis of the right side of his head, face and arm earlier this year. Migraine headaches left him writhing with pain.

Of his illness, Torborg said: "I couldn't think of anything. Then I got a letter from a fan. It said the headaches were caused by eating bleu cheese."

"That did it. I never had bleu cheese in my life until recently, then I got a craving for it. I haven't had a headache since I stopped eating it. The paralysis is completely gone..."

Ted Williams has recommended to Texas owner Bob Short that Dave Bristol succeed him as manager of the Rangers...

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NUDE MODELS WANTED
by legitimate publishing firm. \$10+ per hour. Spare time. All shooting done in Iowa City. Snapshot appreciated, but not necessary. Write Lydian Manor Inc. Publishers, Hillsdale, Illinois, 61257.

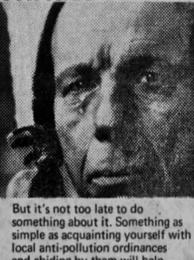
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THE ENVIRONMENT: AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY



But it's not too late to do something about it. Something as simple as acquainting yourself with local anti-pollution ordinances and abiding by them will help. People Start Pollution. People Can Stop It.

FREE MOVING AND SET-UP
For Month of September
any mobile home moved to

PARKVIEW MOBILE HOME COURT
11 miles west on Highway 6
\$35 per month lot rent
Day, 337-3731, Monday through Friday
Evenings and weekends, toll free, 645-2631

Yes, after 20 big months
THE DUGOUT
still has amateur GO-GO contests every TUESDAY NIGHT, 9 p.m.
\$100 WINNER
\$10 EACH CONTESTANT
SPORTSMEN'S LOUNGE & SUPPER CLUB
1st Avenue, Coralville, 351-9977

EXCELLENT SALES OPPORTUNITY for direct salesperson to call on farmers with a top quality line of bolts, cabinets and some tools. Excellent repeat business and protected territories. High commissions for men with desire and ambition to succeed in a proven program. You should have a van or pickup.

For more information and interview in your area please write (include your telephone number) to:
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Sears Sears Weekly Football Contest

- Winner will receive a Free Pair of Slacks. Values to \$18.00.
- Guess the total points scored in the Iowa-Penn State Game.
- Place entries in drawing barrel located in Sears Men's Department.
- Entries must be in barrel by 12:00 pm Saturday.
- One entry per person.
- Anyone may enter.
- Entries accepted Sun. thru Sat. noon.
- Sears employees and their relatives not eligible.

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NAME.....
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TOTAL SCORE.....

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back
SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE **Sears** STORE ADDRESS, PHONE, PARKING, STORE HOURS
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Winner of the Iowa-Oregon State Game:
Philip Meraz 2434 Wayne Ave.

DAILY IOWAN



Are you Surrounded by odds & ends? (Misc. for Sale)

Being followed by a 200 lb. St. Bernard? (Lost and Found)

Afraid to tell her face-to-face? (Personals)

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Business Opportunities

ANTIQUE SHOP—Excellent location—complete inventory and fixtures—low investment—good return. Phone 337-3792 after 6 p.m. 11-11

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

HOOPSIE Honey—My 34¢ ain't no flag. Please return it 'cause winter's comin' and I'll get cold. You rascal. Swivel Hips from Runabouts. 9-26

FORMER Core Lit 11:1 instructor will tutor. 337-9811. \$3 hourly. 10-4

M.A. in French will tutor undergraduates needing help in elementary and intermediate courses and graduate students preparing for Ph.D. reading exam. Call 351-8528. 9-29

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

Housing Wanted

MATURE female graduate student seeks nice room to rent from family or apartment to share. 337-3680. 10-5

Lost and Found

LOST—Eight months old, dark gray, striped, male cat, white markings. 354-1784. 10-2

LOST—Large, pure white, male German Shepherd, "Max." 351-2831. 10-5

LOST—Female Bluepoint Siamese kitten. All I have! Reward. Call collect, 1-646-8895. 10-4

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

Personals

TRIVIA—Little Larry Berra and his buddies saw a movie with an Indian Yogi in it. The boys thought the character looked like Berra and the name stuck.

FERD—Are you really in that med school course that shows you how to safely remove 118 organs with a sheehorn?

HOOPSIE Honey—My 34¢ ain't no flag. Please return it 'cause winter's comin' and I'll get cold. You rascal. Swivel Hips from Runabouts. 9-26

IPSA WANTS YOU! Exciting Opportunity to join America's fastest growing company. Your income is limited only by your own ambition. Call now for personal interview. 626-2949; 337-2994

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ATTRACTIVE, well formed, active people for nude modeling. Photographer's Workshop. 353-4325, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., weekdays. 9-29

CARRIER needed, must have bicycle. Dial 337-2289. 9-29

SAFARI Inn—Immediate employment, part time. Cook, waitress, waiters, camp ground man. Phone 628-4814, 180 Oxford Exit. 10-6

SECRETARY—Part time, temporary, afternoons preferred. Dictaphone experience, excellent typing. 351-0221. 9-27

WANTED—Experienced plumbers. Larew Company, 337-9681. 9-27

HELP wanted—Does your group or organization need money??? Sell products made by the mentally retarded. For further information write: Together We Gain, 803 Pine, Donnellson, Iowa 52625 or call 319-835-5547.

WAITRESSES, waiters and dishwasher part time for private parties. Apply in person. 4 p.m. to 4 p.m., 328 E. Washington. 9-26

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 \$9,000, reach \$16,000 in four years. See the Professor of Aerospace Studies, Room 3, Fieldhouse, or call 353-3937. 10-25

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

WE are open 'till 1 a.m. Sundays—everyday. Four Cushions Billiards. 10-12

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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 Photo Writer section to file an affidavit to the Commission, if, in our opinion, such advertising could possibly violate the Commission's ruling. All advertising that directly or indirectly excludes persons from applying for a position on the basis of sex will fall into this category.

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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

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Brand new, large, two bedroom apartments. Three persons, \$195 per month; two persons, \$180 per month. Call 351-5599. 11-3

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

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LARGE bedroom—Graduate student, breakfast privileges and garage. 337-3395. 9-29

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HALF of very large, furnished room for mature, male student. Cooking, off street parking. \$50. All utilities paid. 338-1858. 11-2

NEED mature male student to share large partitioned room located at 125 River St. near Law, Art, Music and Medical Colleges. \$55 and \$65. 337-4464; 338-4845; 337-9052. 10-31

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

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

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1952 Chevy for parts—New voltage regulator, rebuilt generator. 353-0791. 9-28

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All Ages and Driving Records Pay Monthly if desired We Issue \$822 Filings Darrel Courtney, 338-6526 American Family Insurance

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FOR sale—1971 Gremlin. Dial 351-2190. 9-27

1970 Maverick—Standard transmission, radio, tank heater, 35,500 miles. Looks sharp, runs well. Make offer. 338-3439; 338-3667. 10-4

1966 Skylark automatic. Runs fine. Dial 354-2477. 9-27

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

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8x42—Small, private court. Perfect pad for singles. 351-6159. 10-9

COUPLE or two singles to share 12x60, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, trailer. 9-29

MUST sell—Air conditioned 10x40 LaSalle. One bedroom, separate study with built-in bookshelves, desk and file cabinet, natural gas heat, carpets, large storage shed. \$2,000. 351-1967. 9-29

1970 12x60—Good condition, two bedroom, furnished, reasonable. 338-8297, evenings. 10-4

12x60 air conditioned, two bedrooms, American. 351-2052 after 5 p.m. 10-2

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

KOI Mobile Home Court, West Liberty Exit 1.80. \$35 per month. Pool-Laundromat-Playground. Phone 627-2676. 10-10

Office Space

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

Ride or Rider

RIDE needed from Cedar Rapids to Iowa City, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 353-4290. 9-28

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1959 MGA coupe—Good condition, needs some work. \$200, best offer. 338-1903. 10-9

MUST sell 1966 T-Bird. All power, low priced, offer. 337-4491. 11-6

1964 VW bus, sunroof, gas heater. Excellent condition. \$450. 438 Hawkeye Drive Apartments. 10-2

WELL-mannered 1965 VW Beetle. Easy to handle. Janet. 354-2149; 351-0730. 9-28

1968 VW Bus—Outfitted for camping. Good condition. Dial 338-9847. 10-9

DOES your Volksie have a tired engine? Will sell '64 VW 40 horse-power engine, rebuilt and give you body. \$225. Phone 338-0662. 9-29

LOST my job—Must sell now. Red '72 VW Super Beetle convertible. Paid \$3,000 new; now asking \$2,200 or best offer. 351-7199. 9-26

1971 Plymouth Cricket—Air conditioned, 4 speed, 14,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,100, or make offer. 338-9340. 9-27

1971 Plymouth Roadrunner. Power steering, air conditioning, 340, 4-barrel, snow tires. 338-1317. 10-4

1970 VW—Safely inspected, excellent condition. Must sell immediately. 337-9006; 353-4374. 9-27

1967 Volkswagen convertible—Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Phone 351-6305, evenings. 9-26

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

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

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

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

Roommate Wanted

COUPLE or two singles to share 12x60 three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath trailer. 354-2867. 10-2

A person to share two-bedroom farmhouse. Close in. Prefer grad student. \$62.50 per month. 643-5852. 10-9

NEED two or three to share five-bedroom house. Call 351-0514. 10-2

DESPERATE! Roommate did not come back to school. Need woman to share one bedroom, completely furnished apartment by October 1. \$69 monthly plus electricity. 338-5542 afternoons & evenings.

FEMALE to share cheap apartment, close in. Inquire at 519 S. Dodge, Apt. 3. 9-27

FEMALE—One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, pets, near bus. 351-4844 after 4 p.m. 10-5

MALE share two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished apartment. \$65 monthly. 337-4633. 10-3

MALE share two bedroom, two bathroom apartment. \$60 monthly, utilities paid. 338-9898 after 9 p.m. 9-27

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

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

Cycles

1972 SUZUKI Savage TS250J—500 miles. Exceptional. Orange. Dial 337-4341. 10-9

1971 100cc Kawasaki Scrambler. Like new, best offer. 351-1886. 9-29

NEED money—Unbelievable low price for 1971 Honda 350. 351-6159. 9-29

1967 Suzuki 250 Scrambler—Recent overhaul, new rings. \$275. 351-3830. 9-28

NEW 250 Suzuki—264 miles. \$750 firm price. Call 338-8937. 10-4

1969 Honda CL175—Absolutely excellent condition. \$325. Call 353-1341. 9-27

FOR sale—1971 Triumph Bonneville motorcycle. Low mileage, excellent condition. 679-2259. 10-4

NEW 250 Suzuki, 264 miles. \$750, firm price. Call 351-5900. 10-3

1972 Honda 100cc—1,700 miles. Make offer. Call 351-9245, 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 10-3

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

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

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

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

Farmhouse for Rent

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

Wanted to Buy

SIXTEEN or twenty inch bicycle with training wheels, good condition. 351-4060. 9-26

Bicycles

EXCELLENT 26-inch girl's Schwinn Suburban 3-speed, \$60. 354-1789. 9-28

10-SPEED Raleigh Record. Good condition. Year old. 337-4370, afternoons. 9-26

Child Care

BABY sitter wanted. My home, four nights, Coralville. Call 351-4574. 9-27

EXPERIENCED teacher—Day care license, desires preschoolers in my home. 351-8051. 9-27

WILL sit, experienced, your home or mine. Dial 351-4822. 9-27

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

Misc. for Sale

FOR sale—Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 9-25

TWO piece set ladies' Tiara American Tourister luggage, blue. Good condition, \$25. 337-3013. 10-2

CANON FTb with 50mm FD 1.4 lens. Lens hood, case, filters included. \$200. 353-2701. 10-4

AMPEX receiver (80 watt) and speakers, Garrard turntable with Shure M44E cartridge. Six months old, exceptional quality. Will sell only as a unit for \$350. On first come basis. Call evenings, 338-9120. 10-2

CARPET, 12'x16' gold acrylic with pad (fits Hawkeye Court apt.). \$85 or best offer. 643-2834, West Branch. 9-25

WATER beds, \$19. Guaranteed by largest U.S. manufacturer, Nemo's, Coralville. 11-3

FOR sale—Mamiya-Sekor 1000DTL (F.1.4) Vivitar T4 90-230mm zoom and 35mm wide angle lens. Tripod and electronic flash. Perfect condition. Call 338-2543. 9-29

WATERBEDS—Dawning, kings, assorted colors, \$18.50. Pads. Guarantees. 351-8788. 10-6

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LENS—200mm auto Nikkor, like new. \$120. Jim Oakes, 351-0181. 10-3

STEREO—Allied AM-FM amp. Sharp reel-to-reel tape deck. Jensen speakers. Call 353-2819. 10-3

SUPER cheap—King size bed, dinette; desk; two bikes. 351-7261. keep trying. 10-3

DYNACO FM-5 tuner. Sony TC-110 cassette recorder. Dial 351-9044. 9-28

FOR sale—1970 22 inch Zenith color TV. 337-9886 after 6 p.m. 9-27

ROYAL Jet Star electric portable typewriter. Very good condition, \$80. 354-1721. 9-27

CAMERAS—35mm Pocket Range Finder, 120 Mamiya twin lens, 31/2x5 1/2, roll Kodak folding, 337-5036. 10-3

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

ZIELINSKI'S Photo-Art Gallery—Amish, Indian, Iowa Life Photographs. Phone 1-656-2158. Kalona, Iowa. 10-19

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

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

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Hundreds of beautiful designs to choose from. Pegasus, Inc. 191/2 S. Dubuque. 10-13

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

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

KALONA Country Creations—The place with the handmades, Kalona, Iowa. 10-5

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Liza Minnelli takes time out from her busy schedule to urge everyone to give generously to the American Cancer Society Crusade. She holds the ACS "Sword of Hope," symbol of the fight against cancer.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

This column is intended to present information concerning the activities available in Iowa's intramural program.

We will try to encompass as many events as possible, giving special attention to individuals and teams in the IM limelight.

One hundred and eleven teams are entered in weekly skirmishes on the intramural gridiron with 35 co-ed teams battling away on the weekends.

This season, the top ten teams continue to blossom out of the social and professional fraternity leagues, where outstanding individuals, and organized team effort have contributed to past titles. Delta Upsilon, the defending All-University Champion of the social fraternity ranks, is back to defend its title.

Competition will be just as intense this year, with such powers as Delta Sigma Delta, the professional dental fraternity champ, and the Red Ball Jets of the independent league back for return attempts at the coveted title.

The Top Ten this week includes those teams which have remained undefeated throughout the last two weeks of play, and have shown well in their respective leagues.

Golf tourney

The Division of Recreational Services and Intramurals announced that all teams entered in the annual golf meet are to report to the South Finkbine golf course Saturday. Tee-off times begin at 7:00 a.m.

Warren Slebos, coordinator of Intramurals, announced prizes will be awarded to the medalist, closest to the pin on the 13th hole and the top team.

Slebos also said four starting times remain open: 2:30, 2:40, 2:50, and 4:00 p.m. Each team may enter four golfers.

Women will play nine holes, while the men will play a full eighteen holes over the course.

Tennis pairings

Pairings for the first round in the women's singles tennis tournament are as follows: Margaret Winkler vs. Jenny Spencer; Eva Dahl vs. Deb Simoff; Pam Morita vs. Pam Ames; Kathy Balk vs. Sara Fellin; Diane Smolik vs. Anne Bettini; Sue Carmichael vs. Molly Hittenmiller.

First matches are to be played by Sept. 27, with second-round matches to be in by Oct. 11.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Working one's way through medical school is enough to worry about. But, to Alpha Kappa Kappa, competing for an unprecedented third-straight all-university intramural title is just as important.

This season looks like much the same story. Alpha Kappa Kappa has started off well in the professional fraternity football league with two triumphs. Despite the start, flag football is not their strong suit.

TOP TEN

1. Delta Sigma Delta
2. Delta Upsilon
3. Red Ball Jets
4. Burlington St. Buffaloes
5. Xanadu Carrots
6. Phi Delta Phi
7. Phi Kappa Psi
8. Furlongs
9. Alpha Kappa Kappa
10. Slater, Eighth Floor

GAMES TODAY

(Games played at Finkbine Field. Field number is listed first, followed by game and time.)

Dormitories

1—Lucas vs Currier, 4 p.m.

Independent

2—House of Pith vs Hofbrau, 4 p.m.

3—Guissepe vs Kelley's Heroes, 4 p.m.

1—Mulleys vs Furlongs, 5 p.m.

3—Merchants vs Rees, 5 p.m.

Rienow-Slater

4—Rienow-5 vs Slater-2, 4 p.m.

5—Rienow-9 vs Slater-12, 4 p.m.

Social Fraternity

6—TKE vs Phi Kappa Psi, 4 p.m.

7—Sigma Pi vs Gamma Delta, 4 p.m.

7—Sigma Pi vs Gamma Delta, 4 p.m.

Acacia

5—Acacia vs Delta Chi, 5 p.m.

Professional Fraternity

2—Delta Sigma Pi vs Theta Tau, 5 p.m.

Co-Ed

6—Misfits vs Mulleys, 5 p.m.

7—Artful Dodgers vs Lambda Chi Alpha, 5 p.m.

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Co-Ed

Hot Pi's 6, Playmates 0.

12th-Associates 18, Teddy Bears 0.

Mad Dogs 16, Ciruna 0.

Dormitories

Steiner 6, Seashore-10, forfeit.

Fenton 9, Bush 0.

Slater-523, Slater-70.

Slater-837, Slater-110.

Social Fraternity

Sigma Phi Ep 18, Phi Delta 0.

Delta Upsilon 41, Pi Kaappa Alpha 7.

Honor Hawks for Oregon St. play

AP names Holmes back of the week

By BERNIE OWENS
Sports Editor

Iowa fullback Frank Holmes has been named the Associated Press' Big Ten offensive player of the week for his performance in Saturday's home opener at Nile Kinnick Stadium.

Holmes, a 228-pound senior and native of Alton, Ill., carried the pigskin a record 34 times while amassing 193 yards and scoring two touchdowns in the Hawks' 19-11 victory over Oregon State.

Holmes' 34 carries smashed two Hawkeye records: most individual attempts by an Iowa player, most attempts by any player in Kinnick Stadium.

His 193-yard total ranks third among all-time Iowa rushers. Ex-Hawkeye and Kansas City Chief running back Ed Podolak gained 286 yards against Northwestern in 1968; and pro veteran Bob Jeter totaled 194 yards against California in the Jan. 1, 1959 Rose Bowl.

Holmes' first touchdown Saturday marked Iowa's first TD in 11 consecutive quarters, since last season's home tilt against Indiana.

His longest run of the day, an 18-yarder, set up the Hawks' first score following Mike Dillner's interception of an errant Tom Hickey pass.

Holmes' last and first look at an opponent's goal line was in Iowa's 1971 season opener against Ohio State.

The rambling fullback was involved in Iowa's black boycott during the spring of 1969. He was not asked to compete that fall, but returned in 1970 to rush for 109 yards on 30 attempts.

In 1971, Holmes collected 118 yards on 54 carries and was later granted an additional year of eligibility by the Big Ten.



Frank Holmes

Hawkeye fullback Frank Holmes stopped for this picture Monday afternoon after the Hawks went through a light workout in preparation for next Saturday's game at Penn State. Holmes has been named offensive player of the week by the Associated Press for his play against Oregon State. He holds a small trophy given by the coaching staff for his outstanding play last Saturday.

Photo by Larry May

Hawks peg Dan Dickel top stopper against Oregon St.

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

Fullback Frank Holmes and defensive end Dan Dickel were named Iowa's offensive and defensive players of the Oregon State game Monday as the Hawks began preparation for Saturday's encounter with Penn State.

Holmes set an Iowa stadium record with 34 carries, good for 193 yards.

Dickel, twice dumped Oregon State quarterback Tom Hickey for losses totalling 17 yards and was credited with being involved in 10 tackles.

For those efforts Holmes received seven "Hawk" awards (extra effort honors) while Dickel garnered four.

Head Coach Frank Lauterbur singled out tight end Ike White and strongbacks Mark Fetter and Bob Sims for their blocking against Oregon State. All three graded out at 80 percent on their blocking assignments.

The Hawkeyes went over the scouting report on Penn State and worked on all phases of the kicking game.

"Penn State has a very diversified offensive team," said FXL.

"In John Hufnagel, they have one of the best play-action quarterbacks in the country. He should give our young defensive secondary it's first real test."

"They have a veteran defense returning, and linebacker John Skorupan has great range. We will definitely have to open up more offensively against them."

Lauterbur said offensive center Roger Jerrick should be ready for Saturday's game. If not, he will be replaced in the starting lineup by sophomore Jock Michelosen. Tight end Ed Morrissey will be sidelined three weeks with a shoulder separation.

SIDELINES....Around the Big Ten...Northwestern linebacker Mike Varty will miss Saturday's game at Pittsburgh due to a knee injury. The Wildcats, who have not scored a point this season, concentrated on offense in Monday's workout...Ohio State coach Woody Hayes says the open date last week will work against his Buckeyes when they meet Carolina Saturday in an intersectional battle of unbeaten...Indiana quarterback Ted McNulty set a school record with twenty-three pass completions in the Hoosiers' 31-28 loss to TCU...Out of the frying pan and into the fire! Minnesota, a 38-6 loser to Colorado, must travel to Lincoln to play Nebraska Saturday...Around the Big Eight...Oklahoma State quarterback Brent Blackman, once regarded too small to play major college football, was named Big Eight offensive player of the week.

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SPORTS

Eastern front quiet; battle restarts today

All was quiet on the Eastern Front of the American League Monday, giving the contenders time to ponder the course of one of baseball's hottest pennant fights in years.

"Of course anything can happen," said Manager Eddie Kaso of the first-place Boston Red Sox, "but it looks like it's going down to the last three (games against Detroit)."

But if "anything happens" it might be Baltimore or the New York Yankees as Eastern champion.

Going into Tuesday's action, Boston led Detroit by one game, with Baltimore third, 2½ games out, and the Yankees fourth, three games behind.

The Red Sox have three games left at home—two with Milwaukee, Tuesday and Wednesday, and one with Kansas City, Thursday, before going to Baltimore for three and then Detroit for three. Detroit plays its remaining eight games at home, beginning with the Yankees, Wednesday and Thursday, followed by three games with Milwaukee and then the three with Boston.

Baltimore has seven games left, two with Cleveland and three with Boston at home and two at Cleveland. The Orioles play Cleveland Tuesday. The Yankees, who complete their road action with a two-game set at Detroit beginning Wednesday, also have five games at home, two with Cleveland and three with Milwaukee.

The regular season ends Oct. 4 and the best-of-5 playoff begins in the city of the AL champion Oct. 7 against the

West winner, either Oakland or the Chicago White Sox.

Oakland went into Monday night's game against Minnesota 3½ games ahead of the White Sox. Any combination of A's have seven games left after Monday night, none with the White Sox, who have nine games remaining.

Meanwhile, National League East winner Pittsburgh and West champion Cincinnati were

Rec services opens U-High

The Division of Recreational Services announced today that the University High School facilities will be open to both men and women for recreational use.

The school will be open from 6-10 p.m., Monday through Friday; and from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The program will include table tennis, basketball, volleyball and gymnastics instruction by Miss Terttu Haronoja.

Individuals interested in learning the Japanese art of Aikido, (a form of judo), are invited to register this week at the fieldhouse intramural office.

The lessons, under the direction of Jeff Fox, include a \$25.00 semester fee and will be conducted Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse wrestling room.

Gymnastics instruction will be from 7:30-9:00 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, beginning Oct. 3.

Cage tickets sale Oct. 2

The football season may be just beginning, but still, its time to start thinking basketball.

The reason—Iowa student tickets for 13 home games go on sale Oct. 2. The season price is \$13.

Students will receive priority based on the year they first enrolled at Iowa.

Tickets will be on sale at the athletic department ticket office in the Field House. Student I.D. cards must be presented when ordering and picking up tickets. Tickets may be picked up beginning Nov. 15.

The student sale will close Oct. 31, at which time the public sale will begin. A student who does not order tickets by Oct. 31 will have no other opportunity to do so. Spouse and date tickets are available at the student rate.

The Hawkeyes open their season Dec. 1 at home against Chicago State.

DUAL SALE at Woodburn Stereo Headquarters 218 E. College

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baseball standings

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	80	66	.548	Pittsburgh	92	55	.626
Detroit	80	68	.541	Chicago	81	66	.551
Baltimore	78	69	.531	New York	76	70	.521
New York	78	70	.527	St. Louis	71	78	.477
Cleveland	67	83	.447	Montreal	67	79	.459
Milwaukee	61	87	.412	Philadelphia	55	92	.374
West				West			
xOakland	87	69	.562	Cincinnati	91	56	.619
Chicago	83	63	.568	Houston	81	65	.555
xMinnesota	75	70	.517	xLos Angeles	80	67	.544
Kansas City	72	74	.493	Atlanta	68	79	.463
xCalifornia	69	78	.469	San Francisco	63	85	.426
xTexas	52	94	.356	xSan Diego	56	89	.386
x—Night games not included.				x—Night games not included.			

Tuesday's Probable Pitchers

American League		National League	
Minnesota (Blyeven 15-16) at Oakland (Blue 6-9), N.	Chicago (Pappas 15-7) at Montreal (Stoneman 11-13), N.	Pittsburgh (Blass 18-7) at Philadelphia (Twitchell 8-8), N.	New York (Koonman 8-12) at St. Louis (Bibby 1-1), N.
California (Messersmith 7-10) at Texas (Paul 7-9), N.	Atlanta (Nierko 15-11) at Cincinnati (Gullett 8-9), N.	Kansas City (Busby 2-0) at Chicago (Bahnsen 20-15), N.	San Francisco (McDowell 88) at Houston (Reuss 8-12), N.
Cleveland (Perry 22-16) at Baltimore (Cuellar 17-11), N.	San Diego (Caldwell 7-9) at Los Angeles (Strahler 0-2), N.	Baltimore (Culler 17-11), N.	Milwaukee (Parsons 13-12) at Boston (Pattin 15-12), N.



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