

'Tuned' seats not yet installed

Hancher opens tonight—barely

By DIANE K. DRITINA
Assoc. Feature Editor
Of the 2,680 seats in the \$7.1 million Hancher Auditorium, 400 will be folding chairs for the first concert tonight.

The regular seats were not installed because the seating company was unable to supply them.

"The seats must be specially made for us because they are tuned," said Williams. "The cushions absorb the sound just like a human body does, so when an orchestra, for example, plays to an empty house, it sounds the same as if it's playing to a full house."

Delays in the completion of

the physical aspect of the building result from changes in plans.

"Our general philosophy at Hancher is that we want the best," Williams said. "If we've made an order and learn of a new, better product on the line, we write a change order that says, 'don't make this, make this instead,' which can take more time."

New lighting

The computerized lighting control system is one example. "This particular computer is a 'second-generation' memory system. It's an entirely new lighting control system we thought it would be best, so we decided it would be worth the wait."

The computer will memorize every light's brightness for any given point in the script, and regulate the lights when that point is reached. It can do two things at once, such as dim certain lights slowly to produce a setting sun effect while it regulates the other lights.

There are only four other computers like it in the world. It is being built in England and should be installed in time for Music Man in November.

"However, the lighting control

system is operational," said Williams. "Music Man is actually the first time we'll need the computer."

Equipment is arriving daily at Hancher. Already, 40 spotlights have been received, 30 more are expected within the week, with 40 more expected to follow.

"We have an order for follow-spotlights, a high intensity light that highlights a performer during a solo. We expect these in time for Music Man," Williams said.

No shelves

"Another thing that won't be completed for about two weeks," Williams said, "is the shelving in the custodian's closets. But one has to remember that everything about Hancher is new, and each type of performance here will be the first, so we'll be feeling our way along as we go. It will probably take a year before the building runs itself."

"Williams' job as technical director of Hancher Auditorium is overseer of the stage and the equipment."

"Equipment includes hydraulic lighting, rigging, hydraulic

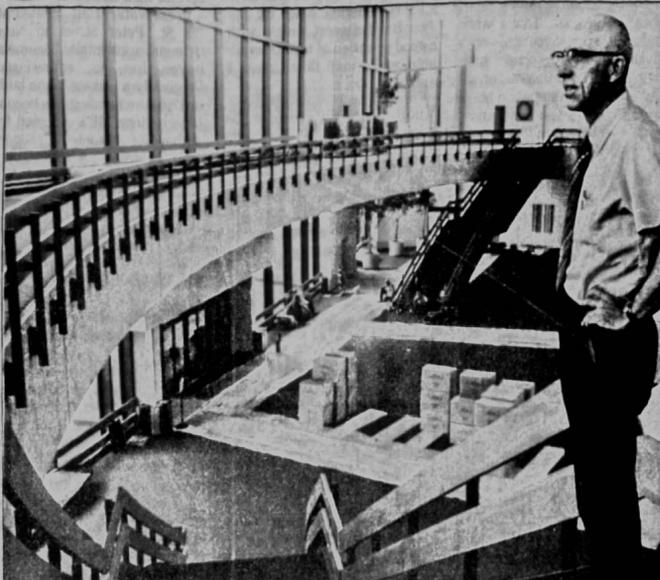
elevators, rolling equipment, and the maintenance shop on stage, which modifies something to make it fit," Williams said.

He will also act as stage manager during concerts and local events. He will be in charge of the console system, directly off-stage. "It is the 'nerve-center,' the brain of the stage," Williams said. "It will coordinate the performance by running the front curtains, the elevators, and the rigging system."

"I think Hancher Auditorium is one of the finest facilities in the country. There isn't a thing we can't do. We have the capability to handle any show."

Demand for tickets has been overwhelming, Williams said. "We had no idea we were going to get this response. If the demand continues, we will provide more seats and more performances," he said.

"I hope people realize what they have bought at Hancher. I am willing to talk to anyone about the technical aspect of it. I would like more people to realize the backstage aspects of the theater," Williams said. Guided tours through Hancher will begin October 1.



Unseated

Loren Hickerson, coordinator of community and media relations for the Iowa Center for the Arts, looks over the not quite finished lobby of Hancher Auditorium. Despite tonight being opening night, the auditorium is incomplete, missing some 400 seats.



Almost

Concert-goers will be greeted by a not-quite finished Hancher Auditorium when the Preservation Hall Jazz Band concert starts at 8 tonight.

—Photos by Larry May

Senate discusses bus, Union hours

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor
Expanded CAMBUS service, extended Union hours and endorsement of medical aid to IndoChina were among resolutions passed Tuesday night by the University of Iowa Student Senate.

Senate approved a resolution urging CAMBUS to run bus routes into the east part of Iowa City after 6:30 p.m.—the routes to be determined on the basis of heavily student-populated living areas.

Susan Ross, A3, member of the cooperative student body executive, said the bus service could only run after 6:30 each night since the university buses were not allowed to compete with city buses and those buses did not stop running until that time.

Senate also approved a resolution calling for a two-hour extension of the Union hours—which would keep it open until 1 a.m.

This expansion would go into effect for 60 days, after which

time the experiment would be re-evaluated to determine its feasibility.

Ross said the Union administrators were in favor of the 60-day proposal and had already drawn up some business estimates, but were waiting for a positive show of student support of the expanded hours.

The extra two hours would include expanding all Union services where economically feasible, according to Ross.

Ross said UI Pres. Willard Boyd opposes the idea on the basis that if any student service should be expanded, the university library should be first.

Senate also endorsed a Medical Aid Program for IndoChina Week, scheduled for Oct. 8-14, to be administered in Iowa City by the New American Movement, (NAM).

Medical Aid for IndoChina is a year-old organization. Recognizing that the U.S. "war of aggression" against IndoChina

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Debate meeting time

Council adopts portions of home rule

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor
Two divisions of the new Home Rule bill were adopted at the City Council meeting Tuesday night, but the bulk of

the meeting was taken up by a heated debate over the council's new meeting time.

The adopted divisions of the bill outline forms of government cities may adopt, including a charter form under which the city designates a group of individuals to draft a charter outlining the structure, functions and powers of the city government.

When the charter is completed it will be put to the electorate in a special election. If approved by a simple majority, the charter will become the city's form of government.

The council tentatively agreed to appoint a committee of seven to nine citizens, but views differed on how the nominations to the committee would be handled.

Civic minded
Mayor Tim Brandt said he hoped civic-minded groups would submit names of people they thought would be qualified and willing to devote the time needed to draft a charter for consideration.

"We should get as many groups and as many citizens involved as possible, if we want

the best charter possible," Brandt said.

Council member Edgar Czarnecki objected to selecting appointees in executive session, saying that the final selection of the committee should reflect a compromise of the groups and individuals submitting names and reflecting an overall view of the population.

"We're going to be dealing in personalities Ed, I don't think it's viable to discuss personalities at a public meeting. I would hope that groups' nominations would reflect a cross section of the community, and that they would have enough trust in us to make the final decision in executive session," Brandt said.

The council deferred action on accepting nominations until more detailed guidelines could be discussed at next week's meeting.

Following the discussion of Home Rule, the council became involved in a heated debate on council meeting rules and procedures.

The council last summer incorporated work sessions and formal council meeting into one weekly meeting, and changed

the meeting time to 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Several persons were at the meeting to object to the meeting time, saying it fell during the dinner hour and made it impossible for many people to attend the council meeting.

John Laitner, co-chairperson for Citizens for Environmental Action said, "By having the meeting at this time, you're cutting off a lot of possible public participation; people can't participate if they can't attend the meeting."

A spokeswoman for the League of Women Voters also objected to the meeting time, saying that it was impossible for most of the League's members to attend council meetings because most have small children who arrive home from school at this time.

Register complaint

Gary Keyes, Iowa City, also registered a complaint about the meeting time, saying it inhibited democracy.

"You're always crying for citizen input, then you put the meeting time at a time when the working man can't attend. What have you got against evening

meetings that people can attend. Mr. Brandt?" Keyes said.

Brandt replied that if people were really interested in attending, they would be present at the meeting.

"Maybe you don't know what

continued on page two

ding, they would be present at the meeting.

"Maybe you don't know what

continued on page two

Yipes! Yippies are coming...

The Yippies are coming! The Yippies are coming! The Student Organizations Committee of Student Senate granted provisional recognition Tuesday for a University of Iowa Youth International Party chapter, after deciding the Yippies had "no connection with SDS (Students for a Democratic Society)."

University administrators have previously suspended SDS from campus for its participation in demonstrations here.

According to the Yippie application, the group intends "to promote activities...to bring about meaningful social and cultural revolution (change)."

Organizing the counter-culture group are Tim Mason, A3, 11 E. Washington St., Tom Weiss, A3, 2530 Bartlett Rd., and Bob Brown, 1013 1/2 N. Dodge St.

"We want to show the absurdity between society and politics," said Mason. "For instance, we're planning a Richard Nixon Appreciation Day for November 8, and we hope to include roast pig and German beer."

Added Weiss and Brown, "Watch The Daily Iowan for our first non-meeting."

in the news

briefly

\$ available

A University of Iowa Student Senate board has more than \$19,000 available now for aid to students seeking additional educational experiences.

The board administers the Student Assessment Scholarship Fund and the Project Aid scholarship program.

Money can be distributed as grants, scholarships or loans, and may be used for a wide variety of objectives including study abroad, research or special projects.

Students desiring such aid should complete an application available from the Student Senate office in the Activities Center of the Iowa Memorial Union, and also should submit a Parents' Confidential Statement to the Financial Aids Office in the Old Dental Building.

Correction

Information in Tuesday's Daily Iowan story regarding the memorial for four workers who were injured in the construction of Hancher Auditorium was erroneous in two respects.

First, it was incorrectly revealed to the DI and reported that Frank Miller, one of the workers, died of complications from the fall.

The worker who died subsequent to the accident was Glen Heeren, Center Junction.

Secondly, it was erroneously reported that Ken Swain alleged that the result of faultily constructed scaffolding by a non-unionized subcontractor.

Illinois vote

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The Illinois Supreme Court Tuesday declared invalid all Illinois requirements, including those contained in the 1970 state constitution which require residence of more than 30 days in the state to qualify to register to vote.

The court ordered the Jackson County clerk to register two petitioners Stephen L. Jaffe and Nancy M. Jaffe, who said they lived in Carbondale since July 1.

Peace near

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Foreign Minister Omar Arteh of Somalia said Tuesday Uganda and Tanzania have accepted a five-point peace plan to be in effect by the week's end and a cease-fire already is in operation.

Arteh told newsmen he expected details of the peace formula to be announced in a few days.

Tanzania's information minister, Daudi Mwakawaga, told a news conference in Dar es Salaam that his country has accepted in principle the withdrawal of army units from the Uganda-Tanzania border, meeting one point of the peace plan. He said details must still be negotiated.

In support

The representative assembly of the UIEA (University of Iowa Employee Association) voted unanimously last night to support the United Farm Worker's (UFW) lettuce boycott.

The assembly also voted to ask the university's support of the boycott, by which the university would refuse to purchase head lettuce until the termination of the strike. Student senate has sent a similar plea to the University.

Action came after the representative assembly listened to three guest speakers Tuesday night from the Iowa City lettuce boycott.

Speakers were Helen Duffy and Antonio Zavala who head the Iowa City Boycott Committee and Rusty Barcelo, a member of the boycott.

McGovern

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sen. George McGovern slashed away at the Nixon administration's labor record Tuesday and said he believes if the President is re-elected he'll ask Congress to pass a national right-to-work law.

The Democratic presidential nominee told a labor gathering in San Francisco he thinks Nixon also would move toward compulsory arbitration, ask Congress for a national sales tax that would cost every worker \$200 a year and would screw down federal wage ceilings.

POW issue

Three American prisoners of war were heading for home from Hanoi on Tuesday, their oft-delayed and roundabout release through U.S.

antiwar go-betweens a hot new issue in the presidential campaign.

Ford fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Tuesday that one of Ford Motor Company's 1973 auto engines has failed its 50,000-mile antipollution test and cannot be sold.

The engine that failed to qualify, an EPA spokesman said, was Ford's 200 cubic-inch, six-cylinder model intended for use in its Bronco, Maverick and Comet automobiles.

Vote appeal

NEW YORK (AP) — President Nixon appealed Tuesday night for Americans young and old to give him an election mandate for exciting new domestic programs to match advances on the foreign front that he said had changed the world.

Addressing a \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner in New York—and more than a score of similar events across the country by closed-circuit television—Nixon says he seeks "a great victory in November" because "there is so much yet to be done."

Andy

CHICAGO (AP) — Charles J. Correll, the voice for 32 years of Andy on the "Amos and Andy" radio show, died of a heart attack Tuesday. He was 82.

Money plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States seized the initiative in world monetary reform Tuesday by laying down a comprehensive plan for more flexible currency values, a greater role for "paper gold," and abandonment of the key-stone role of the dollar.

Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz presented the proposals—which include tough penalties for nations running heavy balance-of-payments deficits or surpluses—to the annual meeting of the 124-nation International Monetary Fund.



Warming

Billy Ash Wednesday, local pastor of The First Church of the Gooey Death and Discount House of Worship made a surprise visit to the DI newsroom yesterday. An enterprising young reporter (who has since found other work as a typewriter ribbon) asked the Rev. where he got his \$300 sharkskin suit. The man of God, eyes turned toward the heavens, spoke thus: "It felthet from heaven and it fitteth me perfectly. Can ya' say hallelujah?? Weatherwise...expect increasing cloudiness and warmer temperatures. Highs will be in the upper 60's."

Hancher: 'back step' for jazz

'If the spirit gets to me, I can make my trombone sing'

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

"Jass."
That's when a man's heart speaks the beat. That's when music is where you are—on a river boat, in a saloon, a sporting house, at a funeral, or sitting on the back steps of a house whose owners you don't know, makin' music with a borrowed

instrument. That's "jass."
Tonight, at 9 p.m., Hancher Tickets are still available in all three seating zones for the Jazz Band concert tonight with a good selection of tickets available on the mail floor—zones 1 and 2.

Auditorium will become "a back step" for the Preservation

Hall Jazz Band. Free and spirited, these musical pioneers will perform a spontaneous concert for their audience.

Preservation Hall, located at 726 St. Peter Street in New Orleans, accidentally became a haven for jazz enthusiasts. Originally a private home built in 1750, the building has been a tavern since 1812; occupied by author Erie Stanley Gardner.

and an art gallery.
Pass the hat

In the early 1960's an art dealer named Larry Borenstein encouraged musicians to have informal evening sessions in the backroom. The hat was passed, the musicians shared the proceeds, and the music gradually took over the building.

Progress was not always smooth. The neighbors didn't like the noise, and the band members, black and white alike, were hauled before the magistrates for disturbing the peace and violating white supremacy.

In 1961, because of friction, the club was dissolved, and Sandra and Allan Jaffe took it over as a business. That was a beginning.

Preservation Hall has not changed with success. Benches and kitchen chairs seat about half the audience. The floor-boards are loose, the front is off the old upright piano, and the historic wicker basket still sits at the front door for donations. The Hall is clean, but honest.

Their music is honest too; it is a clear, simple statement. But jazz has many voices: candor, conceit, warmth, contradictions, bitterness, nostalgia, fulfillments, frustration.

New Orleans music is a few men who are playing a tradition; still reaching into the creative genius to improvise. The emphasis is still on the ensemble, but each soloist must be heard.

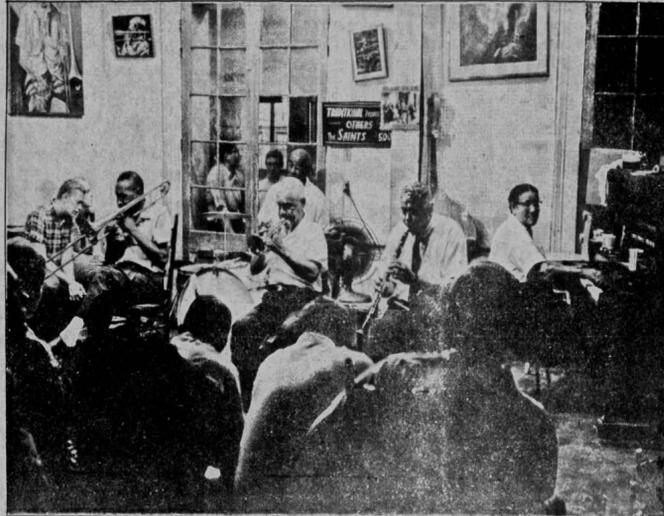
The cornet or trumpet has the melody, the clarinet has the counterpoint, the trombone plays the harmony, the piano plays the chords on which it is all based, and the rhythm section keeps everyone inside the limits of the tempo. Then suddenly the melody moves to a different instrument, and that player improvises and changes everything.

Jazz people

The players are just people—people who have made music a long time, people who love jazz, people who are all over 60 years of age, people who are jazz. Their music and vigor tell their true age.

"DE DE" (Joseph La Croix) Pierce is the leader with the cornet. Born in New Orleans in 1904, Pierce's family was French-speaking creoles. He started learning the trumpet from Kid Rena, although Rena was usually drunk. Then Chris Kelley took a liking to him and showed him his fingering. DE DE also had a little formal training from Professor Chaligny. In the 1950's DE DE lost his sight and had to give up his day job as a bricklayer. Since then he has devoted his life to jazz.

"Billie" (Wilhelmina) Pierce, piano, is the wife of DE DE. Born in 1907, she learned to play the piano in Florida, and when she was 15 she once filled in for Clarence Williams, accompanying Bessie Smith for a week. She has also toured the South and played with George Lewis. She married Pierce one week after joining the band.



Preservation Hall, New Orleans

Council continued from page one

it's like to work, Mr. Brandt, but working people do have to be at their jobs from nine to five every day. The working man elected you to the seat you're sitting in right now, and then you make it so he can't attend the meetings," Keyes said.

At this point, the mayor became very agitated, told Keyes that he worked seven to seven every day. "I'm really sick of all this chatter from you, and I don't appreciate the inferences you're making. Where are all these people who want to attend these meetings? I do have a phone, and I haven't received a call from one of these people," Brandt said.

"As far as I'm concerned, it doesn't make any difference what time you schedule this

thing, it's going to inconvenience some people. They'll get down here if they have something they want discussed."

Attack Brandt

Keyes then attacked Brandt for what he termed, "an affront to democracy. Making it hard for people to attend meetings isn't going to get them interested in their government."

Brandt again admonished Keyes for what he called "inaccurate statements" and said, "I'm sorry if I sound arrogant, but the people should have a little bit of trust in us to be doing the right thing down here."

Several complaints were also received from council members Czarniecki and Pat White.

White complained that combining the working and formal sessions did not allow him to do the proper research on topics before it came to the council floor.

Czarniecki expressed the same problem and also said that he felt the meeting time was inconvenient for most citizens.

No action taken

No action was taken on changing the meeting time, but the council decided to discuss the problem again next week.

The council did however, change the agenda to have the period of public discussion at both the beginning and end of each meeting to facilitate citizen participation.

Senate

continued from page one

has reached "unprecedented mass murder" and that the "people of IndoChina are not the 'enemies' of UI students," it has been formed to provide relief for the victims of that war.

Senate also approved a bill establishing a Committee for Blood Relief that would attempt to relieve the blood shortage situation in Iowa City by establishing a blood bank of student donors.

The committee will work in co-ordination with University Hospital's Blood Bank.

After officially supporting the United Farm Worker's Lettuce boycott two weeks ago, senate voted Tuesday to allocate \$50 to the UFW Student Support Committee to hold a rally in October for the purpose of educating university students on the boycott.

An amendment proposed by Hugh Stone, A3, which would have asked the UFW to take up a collection at the rally to repay the \$50, was defeated.

Discussion also centered around a two-year old policy which boycotts university committees, refusing to place students on them.

Several senators voiced disapproval of carrying on a former student body president's policy, while others spoke of the ineffectiveness of university committees.

Discussion was tabled until next week.

It was also announced at the meeting that Ross, a member of Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) Board of Directors, had temporarily resigned from her position on basis of conflict of interest.

ISA employees recently joined a union after which two employees were fired.

Michael Pill, G, a fellow-member of the Coop and a local attorney, is the legal representative for the fired workers, in conflict with Ross' connection with ISA.

This conflict was resolved by Ross' temporary resignation.

War halt fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Tuesday voted down a four-month deadline for withdrawal of U.S. troops from IndoChina and passed a \$1.8-billion foreign-military-aid bill on its second try.

The 45-42 vote striking the end-the-war amendment from the bill reversed two previous Senate votes this year.

On Aug. 2, the Senate added the identical amendment to the military procurement bill, but it was lost in conference in the face of a recent 208-160 negative vote in the House.

On July 24, the Senate had voted 50 to 44 to cut off funds from U.S. participation in the Vietnam war but then killed the foreign-aid bill to which the measure was attached.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT



SCHWENDEL ON CIVIL RIGHTS

FRED SCHWENDEL has long supported every effort to achieve equal rights for all people—his support of major civil rights legislation is based on a sense of deep personal conviction. CONGRESSMAN SCHWENDEL realizes that civil and personal freedoms demand the utmost in Constitutional and legislative protection.

As a Member of Congress, FRED SCHWENDEL has introduced or co-sponsored legislation which would:

- 1) Amend the United States Constitution to provide equal rights for men and women.
- 2) Limit the sale and distribution of mailing lists by government agencies.
- 3) Limit governmental agency information gathering procedures, and provide for citizen inspection of records.
- 4) Completely prohibit military spying on individuals.
- 5) Provide statehood for the District of Columbia.

CONGRESSMAN SCHWENDEL'S record as an advocate of equal rights goes back to 1947 when as a member of the Iowa Legislature, he introduced the first bill to lower the voting age in Iowa to age 18. His support of this legislation never faltered, and was recently adopted on a national scale. In addition, FRED SCHWENDEL has supported the concept of full majority rights at 18.

A political advertisement paid for by Students for Schwengel, Schwengel for Congress Committee



Jazz man DE DE Pierce

First of its kind

Russian exhibit, sale set

The Russian department is sponsoring a Russian handicraft and book exhibit and sale September 28-30 in the Lucas Dodge room of the Union.

The three day sale is the first of its kind in the Midwest, according to Harry B. Weber, a Russian instructor and co-ordinator of the event. "The company which produces the exhibit has never been west of Ohio, except once in Alaska," Weber said. "I really think this is a big opportunity for faculty and students, because the nearest big bookstore carrying Russian books is in Chicago. This will give people a chance to browse."

The majority of the books to be sold at the Thieves' Market-like sale were printed in Russian in the Soviet Union.

The arts and crafts are all Russian-made and were imported to the U.S. by the Victor Kamkin Company, according to Weber. Kamkin, whose company is the largest U.S. supplier of Russian handicrafts and books, is a Russian immigrant.

The book exhibit will include Russian fiction, literary criticism, poetry, language textbooks

and dictionaries. The Russian folk arts and crafts for sale will include lacquered jewelry boxes and trays, bowls, and wooden Matrioshki dolls nested one inside another.

Language study records as well as classical and folk music records, made in Russia, will also be for sale.

This is the first time the Russian department has ever sponsored such an exhibit. Weber said, although the department has had some movies, plays, and receptions in the past.

"Money is a problem when trying to plan future events," said Weber, but he anticipates getting a film from the Soviet Embassy in Washington, D.C. soon, which will show the Russian viewpoint of the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia.

"We'd like to co-ordinate it with a panel discussion," he said, "and make it open to the public."

Sale hours are 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. daily, with a reception open to the public from 2-5 p.m. Saturday in the Miller Room.

STEP RIGHT UP TO OUR CARNIVAL OF COATS!

4 days—tonite thru Saturday!
at all 3 Stable locations

20% Discount on ALL COATS!

over
500 new fall
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Our Dubuque St. Store will be open until 9:00 PM TONITE!

10% down holds your purchase until Nov. 1

The Stable

NEW LOCATIONS: 14 S. Clinton & The Mail

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postscripts

Open forum

Twenty-six legislative candidates from 13 senatorial and house districts are expected to participate in an open political forum at The University of Iowa Memorial Union Main Lounge, Oct. 3 at 7:30 p.m.

A special committee of the U of I staff Council is responsible for the open forum program.

Photo exhibit

An exhibition of 25 photographs, photomontages and photo structures by Professor John Schulze of The University of Iowa School of Art and Art History will open Sunday at the Keokuk Art Center.

Professor Schulze will give a public lecture and gallery talk at 3 p.m., Sunday at the center on "Understanding the Subjective Experience."

Plant a tree

The purchase of 14 trees, to be planted on the Johnson County Courthouse grounds, was approved Tuesday by the County Board of Supervisors.

The trees, six maples and eight flowering crabapple trees, are being bought from the Pleasant Valley Nursery for \$895. Half will be paid by Project GREEN, a local beautification organization.

Bagpipe band

The University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders bagpipe band will march this Saturday, at 11 a.m., in the Oktoberfest Parade; part of the Amana Colonies fall celebration.

Tryouts for new members will be held Sunday in the New Ballroom of the Memorial Union, from 1:30 until 4 p.m.

Concert tickets

Free tickets are available for a repeat of the opening concert at Hancher Auditorium on Monday (Oct. 2), which features the University Symphony, Choir and Oratorio Chorus at 8 p.m. No tickets are left, however, for this Saturday's first opening concert.

Free tickets are also available for the two concerts dedicating Clapp Recital Hall and the new U of I Music Building; this Friday at 8 p.m. and Sunday (Oct. 1) at 3:30 p.m.

Tickets are available in all three zones for the Oct. 4 and 5 performances by the Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company, with both appearances beginning at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be obtained at the Hancher Box Office from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday; Sunday from 1 to 3 p.m. and until 9 p.m. on performance nights.

Season tickets are also still available for the Dance Series in zones 2 and 3.

A dedication

Dedication Ceremonies of Harper Hall in the Music Building will begin Saturday at 1:30 p.m. A short program will precede a recital featuring students in the U of I School of Music.

The Music Building will also be open for tours Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m.

Help the small town

Rural areas fear new funds will go to 'small urban centers'

Editor's note:

This is last of a series of articles dealing with small towns and their capacity for survival.

Monday's article looked at the question of continued life of small towns. Tuesday's dealt with a group of people asking to become a town. Today, staff writer Gregg Kucharo completes his study with a look at the Nixon Administration's Rural Development Act, with its design to "revitalize the American countryside."

President Nixon signed the Rural Development Act into law in August of this year. The act, as its name implies, is designed primarily to help rural and small urban areas to survive and to grow.

The act was cited also as an answer to the problems of urban America.

Nixon said: "The people in the great cities and metropolitan areas have begun to realize that unbridled, unplanned urban growth and concentration of population are giving rise to some very grave problems."

"Our goal is balanced growth for America, and the key to that is a program to revitalize the American countryside."

Unclear

The consequences and implications of the act are presently unclear. However, the thrust appears to be toward "small urban centers", of populations in excess of 10,000, according to Chad Wymer of the Iowa Development Commission.

"Funds appropriated by the bill will be administered jointly by the Departments of Agriculture, and Housing and Urban Development," said Dorman Otte of the U.S.D.A.'s Community Programs Agency, in Des Moines.

"We are still not sure how it will go—there are no guidelines as yet, but it will all depend on how much money Congress decides to allocate."

Direct aid to communities comes only after a formal application is filed by a com-

munity with either department, according to Otte.

Otte's Community Programs agency deals with applications made for sewer and water loans and grants. HUD deals directly with requests made for housing and related activities.

According to Otte, the prime concern of his agency is helping communities with health hazards resulting from faulty or non-existent facilities.

"I hope that we are not going to be bound by guidelines which strictly limit consideration to

he said the commission will "probably take account of it as a selling point to industry."

"It appears to be a good program," said Wymer. "In fact, the notion of concentration on areas of 10,000 population fits nicely into our plan for regional development. The Rural Development act, if it is geared to areas of about 10,000, will still be of residual benefit to communities which do not receive direct aid."

Alan Holst, of the University's Urban and Regional Planning Center, does not think that the

development act will be of much benefit at all to smaller communities.

No benefit

Holst said, "If funds are not specifically allocated for them, I do not believe that smaller communities will feel any benefit from the bill. It does not appear that HUD will help towns of under 2,000 population, and the need for housing in these communities is most acute. Smaller communities stand as a viable alternative to the problems faced by elderly

people in a larger, central city." "Small towns may not be functional in terms of corporate America's definition of 'functional', said Holst, "but functionality and viability aren't necessarily the best things to operate by."

The fundamental question appears to be not simply one of life and death of small communities, now out of the mainstream of twentieth century life. Small towns are part of a larger question of the course of life and society. If and when they die, some other things are likely to die as well.

Periscope

on Small towns

minimum population areas," Otte said. "We want to be able to help those who need us, particularly those facing a health hazard."

Otte reports that about 150 applications for loans and grants have been filed with his agency in Des Moines. However, "with the funds we now have only about 10 to 20 can be acted upon this year."

HUD, however, does operate in terms of minimum-sized units. According to Otte, the minimum area considered by HUD must have a population of approximately 2,500.

"We are still not sure of all this," cautions Otte, "but this seems to be how it will shape up."

Wymer, however, believes that the plan is a good one.

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Bridges

closed:
'critical'

Two bridges were ordered closed Tuesday by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors after inspections showed the bridges are in "critical" condition.

The board took the emergency closing action because, under state law, the county is liable for damages resulting to persons who use an unsafe county-owned structure.

One of the bridges is a wooden trestle structure located one mile north of Tiffin. County Engineer O. J. "Bud" Gode said he hopes it can be repaired well enough to support a "reasonable load."

The other bridge, which an inspector said is "badly overstressed on the lightest of loads," crosses Old Man's Creek at a point about three miles south of Iowa City and one mile west of Highway 218.

Gode said that bridge is constructed with wrought iron trusses, a mode which has not been used since before 1900, and is beyond repair.

Carroll Allen, a farmer who uses the bridge near Tiffin to transport crops and machinery, arrived at the board meeting about 30 minutes after the closings were approved.

He wanted to protest the action, which had not been previously publicized, and discussed the matter with the supervisors for about one-half hour.

The board members explained that they could not now promise replacement of the bridges because of lack of tax funds and the needs of other road projects.

The bridge inspections were required by a federal highway safety law and were conducted by Powers, Willis and Associates, an Iowa City engineering consultant firm.

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A long, long way

It's very quiet around here at the moment. This silence is not that of the lull before the storm but instead, the contented silence of mild and comfortable autumn days. In other words, students this year are happy with what they've got. (and understandably so.)

The past few years of student activism and liberation movements have brought about many visible changes on Campus.

Three years ago:

Female students in the dormitories still had to be in by midnight during the week and by 1 a.m. on weekends. There were fifteen late minutes per semester allowed. Also, men were not allowed on women's floors except during rare intervisitations. A girl who had a male visitor during intervisitation had to leave her door partly open to insure that she was not allowing improper advances to be made to her.

People were being busted left and right for smoking dope. There were rumors that every dorm floor had at least one narc on it. Smokers were a very paranoid bunch.

Most young men still had the Draft hanging very heavily over their heads. If they were drafted, they went to Viet Nam. It was the big reason why many men were in school.

In order to get the Pill, a woman would have to try and find a private doctor that would believe her when she lied about why she needed it. Single women often felt very guilty about their use of the Pill. It was considered by many to be immoral and "verboten." Abortions were illegal in all states.

Two years ago:

Most people had to walk to school no matter what the weather was like. Public transportation, including city, was almost non-existent.

The voting age was twenty-one. Most students were legally considered to be children rather than adults.

The car reigned unquestionably supreme as the means of transportation. There were only three or four bike racks around. The bike rider was considered to be a health nut or some other kind of weirdo (especially if he rode a ten-speed).

Co-ed housing was still considered by many as a euphemism for dirty hippie communes.

This was two years ago.

One year ago:

The only place where cultural events could be held was in the Old Ballroom of the Union. Consequently the number of cultural events was minimal.

Most students had to use fake ID's in order to drink in the bar. Some older guy was always getting stuck with having to go to the Liquor Store for all his younger friends. When he got to the Liquor Store this poor fellow would have to labor over the price lists and numbers before he could hand his order to the man behind the counter.

It really looked like the City Council would be able to ignore the people's wishes about such things as parking ramps.

Going to the University Library was an unpleasant experience. It was too stuffy and depressing to stay there for more than an hour.

This was one year ago.

Now:

Yes, we've come a long way. We have co-ed dorms, few draftees and even fewer busts, accessible methods of birth-control, CAMBUS, the rights to vote and drink, a somewhat responsive city council, beer at the Union, PAT, Hancher Auditorium, lots of bike racks and bikes, a revamped Library, Women's Center and (whew) more.

Things look pretty good don't they? This may be the reason why a new conservatism seems to be developing on Campus. People don't even scrawl on the under-pass from the Union to EPB anymore. Radicals have become such a rare breed that the state may have to declare them a protected species. And yet it was the radicals and activists (the ones that made some noise), who stirred things up enough to cause the changes that have occurred.

It is true that we've made a good deal of progress in the past few years, but we're not there yet. Many people have worked very hard to get us where we are. It would be sad to see the Campus become self-contented, fat and lazy. This may happen if we're not careful. And there is still so much to be done.

People and property are less safe in Iowa City today than ever before. The liberation movements have only just begun to chip away at the mountains of injustices. The United States is still murdering people daily in Indo-China. Desperate measures need to be taken to preserve our environment. Politicians and bureaucrats need to be held far more accountable to their constituents and fellow citizens. Most important of all, human relations and communication need to be developed much further.

There is great danger in standing still. More often than not, this leads to loss of the ground that cost so much to gain. We must not become complacent. It's far too expensive to live that way.

Caroline Forell

daily iowan

viewpoint

WITH THE US AIR FORCE THIS WADIALE THE TOWER POST -

CHART



THAT LETTER YOU SENT OVERSEAS CAME BACK MARKED "NOT AT THIS ADDRESS—RETURN TO SENDER"!

French investigator reports:

U.S. bombings of dikes in Vietnam 'intentional'

Editor's note: The following article appeared on the Front Page of the major French newspaper, Le Monde, August 16, 1972.

Returning to the United States after a visit to North Vietnam made with a delegation of the International Commission of Inquiry into American War Crimes in Vietnam, Ramsey Clark, former attorney general under President Johnson, has stated that an enormous coastal dike protecting a zone where six hundred thousand people live from flooding "has been hit several times." Another member of the commission, Sean McBride, former Irish minister of foreign affairs, has affirmed that the North Vietnamese dikes were "systematically" attacked, adding: "For example, in one region which I visited, about 70 kilometers (42 miles) south of Hanoi, a portion of the dike nearly one kilometer long had at least fifty bomb craters; none of the craters was more than 30 meters (30 yards) from the center of the dike."

Another member of that mission of inquiry to North Vietnam was Yves Lacoste, professor of geography at the University of Paris VIII, who has personally made an investigation into the dike bombings, mostly in the flat regions at the base of the Red River delta. Mr. Lacoste makes known his conclusions in the article we publish below.

By Yves Lacoste
(Professor of geography of the University of Paris VIII, Member of the International Commission of Inquiry into War Crimes)

In the controversy where, for the past several weeks, those who denounce the bombings of North Vietnamese dikes oppose the American administration, it is possible to assemble a dossier of a new nature, arising from a geographic analysis of the points where the dike network has been hit with bombs.

From April 16 to July 31 (the bombings continued as well in August), the water works system of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam was made the object of more than one hundred fifty attacks; it has been hit seriously in 96 different places.

The International Commission of Inquiry into War Crimes, among others, has particularly studied the effects of these bombings of the dikes of the Red River delta. It is really in that region containing the major part of the population where the largest number of bombed locations occurs: 58 out of 96. The Commission preferred to concentrate their investigations on that region, the one on which the menace of floods weighs most heavily because of the might of the rivers which cross it.

The American administration, after first denying the dike bombings, has since admitted that the waterworks could have been hit because of the presence of military objectives "in their immediate neighborhood." The American administration has energetically denied that these attacks could have been aimed at the waterworks in a deliberate fashion.

Why the East?

If one examines closely the map which has the bombed dikes marked, a first pattern emerges: with the exception of four cases (two close to Hanoi and two on the sluice at Phu Ly on the River Day), all the bombed locations

(54 out of 58) lie in the eastern part of the delta, in the district of Nam Sach in the north, the province of Thai Binh, and the provinces of Nam Dinh and Ninh Binh in the south. The American Administration, moreover, recognizes this fact and pretends this puts the argument in their favor, declaring that bombings intended to cause severe floods would aim at the western part of the delta, near the upper reach of the rivers, which is precisely the safe region spared. The examination of geographic conditions permits one, on the contrary, to reach opposite conclusions (to the American administration).

The major flood danger area in the delta lies where the arms of the Red River diverge toward the sea. While in the high delta, most villages are located on the heights of the many old alluvial deposits which rise well above the low areas, in the low delta, on the contrary, most villages are lower than the river, right in the flood danger area if the dikes were to break. It is exactly the eastern part of the delta which has been bombed almost exclusively. If the bombings did not aim at dikes, but at "military objectives", they would have been distributed within the whole delta. The high delta and the region of Hanoi has been bombed repeatedly. Curiously the dikes have not been hit there.

One could conclude that the concentration of the dike bombings in the eastern part of the delta, the region most densely populated and most important agriculturally, betrays the deliberate character of these attacks since they are localized exactly where their effects would be worst.

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A 'tricky' McGovern will lose

(Today's Soapbox is submitted by liberal arts senior Grant Mulford.)

At some point in their careers George McGovern and his campaign staff seem to have overlooked an important fact about the American psychology. This is a fact which explains why the majority of New Hampshire voters who voted for Wallace in the 1968 presidential election had earlier voted for Eugene McCarthy in that state's primary; it is a fact which accounts for McGovern's spectacular rise in popularity during the 1972 primary campaign and for the equally spectacular disaster which will befall him this November if he does not change his ways. This fact is that Americans perceive their political candidates—and each other—as being either of two distinct types: the Trickster and the Honest Guy. Though the Honest Guy is generally held in slightly greater esteem, both types are admired and respected—usually by the same people, albeit for different reasons.

In the case of the 1968 New Hampshire primary, the strong showing of Eugene McCarthy can be attributed not so much to anti-war feeling as to McCarthy's image of being an Honest Guy in stark contrast to the Trickster image which Lyndon Johnson had taken on as a result of his famous Credibility Gap over the Vietnam war. Johnson was, in the view of many voters, an Honest Guy turned Trickster. In the subsequent 1968 presidential election many who had voted for McCarthy in the primary voted for Wallace since he came across to them as the only Honest Guy in the race—Nixon being pure Trickster and Humphrey bearing the onus for Vietnam, the Credibility Gap, and the Chicago riots. Polls still show that as high as 85 percent of the electorate give Wallace credit for "telling it like it is."

During the 1972 primary campaign both McGovern and Wallace used their Honest Guy images to great effect by contrasting themselves with the Trickster roles which Muskie and Humphrey were forced into playing with their hedging and vagueness



and something-for-everyone style. Then Wallace was shot and McGovern got the nomination. Everything seemed to be going his way: he was receiving extremely favorable coverage in the media; talk was all around about the "New Populism," the power of the little person.

Then 'something'

The "something" was, of course, that McGovern began to play the Trickster role. But why? It is my suspicion that McGovern's staff read every book on political manipulation and trickery that they could lay hands on, from The Prince to The Selling of the President 1968, until they thought themselves just as "smart" as the team that engineered Nixon's carefully staged Madison Avenue campaign of 1968. They seemed to hold back from using Nixon's methods until Eagleton, in a remarkable display of honesty and integrity, told the country of his history of depressions. Then they panicked: the big money boys were leary for an instant about releasing their contributions so the staff pressured McGovern into forcing Eagleton off the ticket. When McGovern said that he was 1000 per cent behind Eagleton—truthfully or not—and then had him out of the race a week later, McGovern brought upon himself the Trickster label. Ever since then he has been unable to shake it off and has actually sharpened the image with his embracing of Richard Daley, his visits to the Kennedy Space Center, and his too intimate connections with the Kennedy power and fortune.

Actually it was fear that got McGovern the Trickster label, fear of running a real populist campaign. McGovern and his staff saw Nixon raise thirty million dollars from fat contributors. Didn't anyone ever stop to calculate how much money a campaign for the "little guy" could raise? Simple multiplication reveals that if twenty million "little guys" each decided to donate five dollars to a homespun campaign—as this writer once planned to do—their candidate would have one hundred million dollars to campaign with. As it stands now, many "little guys" are shrugging and saying to themselves: let McGovern tap the Kennedy fortune just a little bit more. I can use the five dollars to go to a movie.

The polls now show that Americans will put up with nearly anything rather than forgive an Honest Guy turned Trickster. They are prepared to countenance Nixon's barbarous bombing of Indochina indefinitely; they will shrug off Republican bugging, political espionage, and general 1984 attitude; they will overlook Nixon's bald favoritism toward big business; all of this rather than pardon a man whom they see as a newly revealed Trickster.

The willingness to deal with a genuine Trickster rather than an Honest Guy turned Trickster is a very powerful factor in American life and politics. It is a factor which George McGovern and his staff had not properly reckoned with. If it is not already too late, McGovern had better try with all his might to regain his Honest Guy image for it is the only hope he has of beating Nixon. He should have known that he could never win at Nixon's own game.

Love Letters

Chamber of Commerce, City Council, etc.
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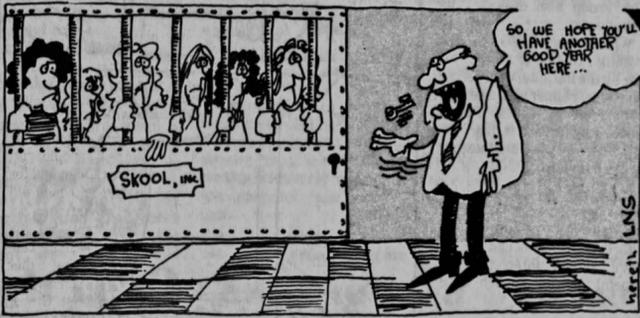
Eddie Hartzell

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Six deadly pesticides poison the lettuce you eat. Each year, 70 to 80 thousand farmworkers are poisoned, often fatally, by working in fields which have been treated with these pesticides. In an effort to create safe working conditions for thousands of workers, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, under the leadership of Cesar Chavez, has been waging a determined, non-violent struggle to force the elimination of DDT, DDD, Endrin, Aldrin, Parathion and Dieldrin from the lettuce fields of America.

Safer working conditions for farmworkers means safer food for you. Help yourself to a healthier life by supporting our struggle. For your own sake and ours, don't eat lettuce.

UNITED FARM WORKERS ORGANIZING COMMITTEE
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Burger 'bread' for Nixon

Washington—In 1968, the chairman of McDonald's hamburger chain, Ray Kroc, donated \$1,000 to Richard Nixon's presidential campaign. Four years and five billion hamburgers later, the burger baron has kicked in a whopping \$149,000 to re-elect Nixon. Kroc vigorously denies that his sudden political splurge has anything to do with a lobbying drive to hold down the minimum wage for McDonald's army of youthful workers. Despite the disclaimer, though, McDonald's chain and the Nixon Administration have been working simultaneously to keep a regressive youth rate in the minimum wage bill. The Senate bill would raise the minimum wage to \$2.20 an

hour. But Nixon and McDonald's want to keep the present \$1.60 minimum for workers under 21. This would

by Jack

Anderson



save the hamburger chain millions in labor costs, since 80 per cent of its 105,000 employees are under 21. Kroc told my reporter Mark McInture that the \$149,000 contribution had absolutely nothing to do with the minimum wage controversy. The hamburger king insisted he wasn't trying to influence the White House but merely wanted to buy "some insurance in the free enterprise system in which I strongly believe."

News ban

Our story about U.S. Ambassador John Hurd's pheasant hunting on South Africa's notorious prison island has caused a front-page flap in Johannesburg.

But we wrote an earlier story that was so hot, it was banned in South Africa. We quoted a secret intelligence report that the African republic of Malawi had kept secret from other Black African nations the fact that it is receiving military aid from South Africa.

Journalists covering African affairs had long suspected that South Africa had negotiated an arms deal with Malawi. But until we quoted from the secret report, they lacked documentation. Our story was never printed, however, in South Africa. Defense Minister Peter Botha banned its publication. He warned South African newspapers that if any hint of the story was leaked to the public, the editors would be prosecuted.

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Hulk clarification

To the Editor:

In the article in Monday's Daily Iowan concerning the Hulk employees, I was severely misquoted by the reporter, Lewis D'Vorkin. I did not state that Mark Roush "was waiting for directives from the board that will 'no doubt' tell me to fire you." Even though Roush never told us we were fired, in his subtle way he said we had nine hours of employment left.

That was not what I said. The only thing that I said, after being asked whether I thought I was to be fired, was that we joined the union "to increase job security and better working conditions."

I also stated to Mr. D'Vorkin that Mark Roush was waiting for directives from the board.

It was also stated in the story that I was a part-time student. I am not. I did not state that we went to the union fearing losing our jobs because we were part-time students. I am not a part-time student—I wish the staff of the paper would make these stories clear, and not mess up stories.

Pat Farrell

UFW support

To the Editor:

Douglas L. Pinney argued against the migrant workers' lettuce boycott in a September 19 equal time editorial. His arguments are misinformed and incomplete.

The United Farm Workers are already on strike, so it is not the loss of jobs that is at stake, but rather the hope of future jobs that humans can survive on. At present, a farm worker's family income is \$1,000 below the poverty level, invariably with the whole family picking.

Secondly, the growers are shrewd enough to reconnoiter that a loss of demand is caused by the boycott. He won't feel it's coincidental that less are picking, more are picketing, and less are buying his lettuce. As with the grape struggle, the grower will realize that the way to solve the boycott problem is to recognize the United Farm Workers' demands.

This is the migrant worker's present condition: besides the \$2700 per family income that Pinney quotes, they have no job security, and no grievance procedures; no health insurance and no retirement provisions; the United Farm Workers must contend with an agribusiness industry that maintains no pesticide regulations and work within an industry with an accident rate three times the national average. A migrant

worker does not make enough money to justify his children going to school—80 per cent never reach high school.

Cesar Chavez' and the United Farm Workers' struggle for recognition of the union and for adequate income, adequate living standards, and adequate working conditions was met with an agreement by the growers to negotiate in 1971. While bargaining the growers betrayed the negotiations by privately preparing what finally manifested as Proposition 22 on the California ballot. If passed in November this initiative would give the grower the real potential to serve a sixty day injunction during harvest season to a striking worker. A lettuce harvest rarely lasts 60 days. If proposition 22 does pass the effects could be disastrous to the strike.

This threat redoubles the mandate the boycott can fulfill. Just such a boycott proved successful for the grape workers when they established contracts in 1970. With both widened and sustained consumer support the boycott can succeed in gaining UFW demands.

Dan Harris
2217 Muscatine Ave.
Iowa City, 52240

Chicano rights

To the editor:

The battle for Chicano rights and dignity is shifting from the agricultural to the industrial scene. Although Mexican-Americans comprise about 95 per cent of the migrant work force, only 15 per cent of them live in rural America. The overwhelming majority of Chicanos who can find work hold jobs as unskilled or semi-skilled factory workers. The struggle of the Farah workers in Texas and New Mexico is similar to the long fight of the farmworkers for the same kinds of rights and protection that most other American workers have.

Mexican-Americans employed by the Farah Manufacturing Company have been exploited in the worst possible way. Their attempts to organize a union were met by the determined opposition of the management. This deliberate company policy has prevented these people from achieving a better way of life with dignity and security. In early May, when some of the leading union activists were arbitrarily fired, more than 3,000 Farah workers walked off the job.

In dealing with the strikers, the Farah Company has relied upon time-tested methods of corporate "justice." Here are just a few examples. The company initially attempted to break the strike by importing workers from Mexico. Over 800

strikers have been arrested despite the fact that there has been no violence on the strikers' part. Many were arrested in the middle of the night and were forced to pay the exorbitant bail of \$400 per person. The Company then engaged in acts of intimidation, coercion and restraint against the strikers, such as the hiring of armed guards patrolling with vicious unmuzzled police dogs. The Federal Government has found the Farah Company guilty of unfair labor practices for firing union sympathizers, however, the company continues to flout the law and within a month after the strike was declared, twenty-four union supporters were fired in Victoria, Texas.

A nationwide boycott of Farah pants has been launched by the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and is supported by the Citizens Committee for Justice for Farah Workers. With the opening of school, a special appeal is being made to students to support the boycott.

Emily Penzell
Youth Coordinator, CCJFW
112 E 19th St., Rm. 1104
N.Y.C. 10003

Corrects errors

September 21, 1972

To the Editor:

Because of the seriousness and importance of Tuesday's Iowa Supreme Court ruling granting legal status to tenants in certain landlord-tenant disputes, I feel compelled to correct several errors in your story, "Court Ruling Favors Tenants" (DI, 9-21-72).

Something apparently happened between the time I spoke with your reporter and the time he wrote the story.

Specifically, the thrust of the court's ruling completely changes past practices in Iowa concerning the relationships between a landlord and a tenant. Instead of the tenant "taking his chances," the landlord can now be held responsible for the living conditions of the property he/she rents.

In Iowa City, this means that landlords who rent rooms or apartments in older homes will be liable for the physical conditions of these units. The judge of these units' "habitability" will be the courts, ultimately; but because Iowa City has a Minimum Housing Ordinance, the City's housing inspector will perform an important role in determining if the rented property is "up to code." If not, the tenant can use the records of the housing inspector in court to prove that a particular piece of property is not fit to live in.

Until Tuesday, a local housing ordinance's enforcement or not was a private affair between the housing inspector and the landlord. The tenant was not involved.

It is doubtful, as your story stated, that the housing inspector will be testifying in court. It is hard to imagine the City of Iowa City allowing its housing inspector to testify in court against the managers of the City's second largest industry, renting.

Coralville's recent adoption of a minimum housing ordinance makes that city's housing inspector an important person since the Supreme Court's ruling.

However, the key element for tenants who want to take advantage of the new ruling will be some record of the physical con-

dition of the rented property from the day the rental period begins. This record, for example, a completed and dated Tenant's Checklist form (free at PAT's office), will be a valid record of the "habitability" of a rental unit in case a question arises later about the physical conditions of a room or apartment.

If the landlord lets the rented property deteriorate during a rental period, below the minimum housing standards of the area, then the tenant will now have the power to sue the landlord for such negligence.

Admittedly, the ruling covers only one small area of landlord-tenant law, but as John Chancellor said on Tuesday's NBC News program, the ruling has national implications.

In Iowa, it means that those of us concerned with improving landlord-tenant relations, and landlord-tenant laws, have now been given approval for our efforts from the state's highest judicial body. Approval of PAT's activities couldn't come from a better source than the Iowa Supreme Court.

Students at the U of I should be congratulated for their foresight for supporting an encouraging PAT's activities during the past 2½ years. Although PAT exists only in the Iowa City area, the Tuesday court ruling will undoubtedly speed up the activities of groups in other Iowa towns in forming tenants associations.

Since half of Iowa City's residents are renters (not counting the several thousand tenants who rent from the University), Tuesday's ruling is very important. In Coralville, 70 per cent of the residents are renters.

State Rep. Arthur Small has worked hard for landlord-tenant legislation in Des Moines in the past. So has State Sen. Minnette Doderer. Tuesday's court decision, PAT believes, will spur these fine legislators on to continue their efforts in the next session of the Iowa Legislature.

In Iowa City, where a landlord-tenant ordinance is presently being studied for possible adoption, PAT feels Tuesday's Supreme Court decision will enhance chances for the ordinance's eventual passage.

Finally, a one bedroom, unfurnished apartment (not room) rents for an average of \$138 in the Iowa City area, and for an average of \$77 in the rest of Iowa. Therefore, PAT doesn't take seriously the landlord's lament to the Supreme Court that the ruling will "wreck their way of life." It might begin to change their past practices, but the rental business is simply too overwhelmingly profitable in this area for anyone to get out.

PAT is saddened that Iowa City area landlords haven't yet responded to the court's Tuesday ruling. Our organization has attempted, and will continue, to develop a dialogue on landlord-tenant relations in the Iowa City area. We hope responsible landlords will take advantage of the opportunity to discuss landlord-tenant problems with PAT, or any other tenant group in the area.

Tuesday's ruling by the Iowa Supreme Court removes any stigma of "radicalism" from either landlords or tenants interested in improving relations and laws in this area of Iowa commerce.

Sincerely,

Jim Ryan
PAT Coordinator
Iowa Memorial Union

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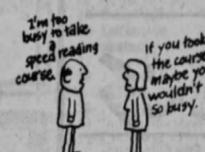
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The solution is to learn to read faster and more efficiently.

It can be done. So far, over 450,000 people have done it. People in all kinds of work, with different IQ's, different interests, different educations. Students, businessmen, housewives.

These people have all taken a course developed by Mrs. Evelyn Wood, an educator who has spent a

great portion of her life learning how to read faster, and how to teach others to read faster.

Almost everyone who has taken Mrs. Wood's course has at least tripled his reading speed with equal or better comprehension. Most have increased it even more. Some have increased it 10 or even 20 times.

Think what that means. It means that all of them—even the slowest now read an average novel in less than two hours. They read this ad in 8 seconds.

They don't skip or skim, either. They read every single word. And they actually understand more, remember more and enjoy more of what they've read than they did before they took the course.

You can make the same kind of progress. Even if you're a relatively slow reader.

We're so confident of the results of this course that if you don't triple your reading ability, it won't cost you a cent.

This is the same course President Kennedy had his Chiefs of Staff take. The same one 25 U.S. senators and representatives have taken.

The course is 8 weeks long, and consists of a 2½ hour class which meets once a week.

The best way to find out what the course is all about is to attend an hour-long Mini-Lesson™.

The Mini-Lesson will introduce you to our classroom procedures. It shows you how we extend your retention and recall. It gives you a glimpse of our sessions on new study techniques. You might even leave the Mini-Lesson reading faster than when you came in.

LAST WEEK

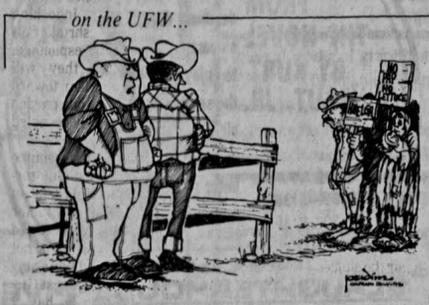
Wednesday, Sept. 27 4:00 or 7:00

Thursday, Sept. 28 4:00 or 7:00

WESLEY HOUSE

Room 203

120 N. Dubuque



"\$2 an hour for lettuce! Where the hell they think they are — California?"

State department hosts four African educators

By DIANE K. DRTINA
Assoc. Feature Editor

The Office of International Education will act as host to four African educators visiting the United States. They will be here under the sponsorship of the State Department between September 29 and October 1.

These educators and their guide will tour the University of Iowa and the surrounding area as part of a cross-country tour to gain an insight into American culture.

The visitors include Demas Onolobakpovba Akpore, Principal, Orogun Grammar School, Orogun, Midwestern Nigeria; Nderikyo Elizabeth Ligate, Headmistress, Jangwani Girls School, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania; Yeshewal Sable-Wongel, Supervisor, Home Economics Programs, Technical Vocational Expert, Department of Teacher Education, Ministry of Education, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia; Mackenzie Moeketsi Tiheli, Secretary, Schools Secretariat, Lesotho Evangelical Church, Morija, Lesotho.

Not only are the guests specialists in the education field, they are active in many other areas as well. Akpore, who has also traveled throughout Canada, has outside interests including politics, rural welfare administration, music, drama, and sports.

Ligate has toured Uganda and Kenya. She lists her outside interests as dancing, swimming, films, photography and gardening.

Sable-Wongel has interests in interior designing, and her travels include Lebanon and New York.

Tiheli's interests include religion and sports (tennis, track and field), and he has traveled in Nova Scotia.

A reception in their honor will be held on September 29 from 4-5 p.m. at the International Center, 219 N. Clinton Street. A free period has been arranged for the visitors Saturday morning and afternoon for in-depth meetings with interested faculty, staff and students.

Interested parties may make arrangements for individual meetings with the visitors at the reception.

Try an encounter session

Human potential awakens

By KEVIN RANOLE
Staff Writer

Ever wonder what your human potential is? Maybe the encounter sessions of the Human Potential Institute can answer that.

John Whitehouse, former Anthropology instructor at the University of Iowa, is the leader of the new Iowa City group.

"The purpose of the institute," according to Whitehouse, "is to help people realize their full human value. We help them to get in contact with their emotions, learn how to use their abilities and to relate to others."

There are several levels of instruction available. For the beginner, those that have not experienced an encounter before, there are demonstration sessions on Sunday nights at 430 Brown Street. These sessions are used to break the traditional barriers strangers erect. As the

group relaxes, their real emotions, feelings and opinions are expressed.

"The intuition of the group is fantastic," said Whitehouse. "They can see a phony or tell if the expression is real."

For those that feel they have advanced, there are a variety of workshops, like the Body Awareness Exercises. These help people to get in touch with their emotions. The body has certain needs and so does the mind. The exercises help us to realize what those needs are and how to fulfill them. Whitehouse explained.

In the Actual Encounter Session, the group honestly shares its experiences. They work to bring out the emotions that are usually suppressed.

"One of the best ways to relax is through massage," claimed Whitehouse, who is currently trying to find people interested in that aspect of encounter. "Only one session is needed to

teach the methods. It becomes quite a vehicle for learning about others."

One of the most advanced levels is the Human Sexuality Seminar. This entails the study of several books and articles. The group also discusses its experiences.

Whitehouse envisions the eventual renting of a house for use by the institute, where some type of encounter would be happening at all times. People would stay as long as they wanted. The only goals are those set by the individual.

"Several of the advanced workshops are scheduled," said Whitehouse, talking about future plans. "Enough people have shown interest to be hopeful, but not enough to be satisfied."

"The only prerequisite is an interest in your potential as a human and to relating to other people," he added.



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.

On June 7 I answered an ad in Golf Digest, for 1 dozen faultless golf balls for \$4.95 and 4(?) V-8 Juice labels. The offer was mailed to Campbell's Soup Co. at a Minnesota address. Unfortunately, I have lost the address and neither the University Library nor City Library carry Golf Digest. Needless to say, I'm writing because I have received nothing from Campbell's but the cancelled check, which came back almost immediately. Photocopies of the front and back of my check are included. The offer said to allow 60 days. Since I am unable to contact Campbells directly, would you please do so for me and find out what the story is? This month is the fifth month of a long wait.

C.A.M.

SURVIVAL LINE scores a hole-in-one for you. We spoke with Chris Waite, promotional services person at Campbell Soup headquarters in Camden, New Jersey. It seems that your golf balls were delayed by several hassles involving supplier, mailing firm, and so forth.

Waite agreed that you'd waited long enough, and is having you dozen golf balls sent to you immediately, by first class mail.

By the way, your delay is short, compared with that facing those who've ordered "Campbell Kids" mugs. The response to that offer has so overwhelmed Campbells that deliveries will be several months behind schedule, despite around-the-clock production and mailing operations.

datelines

Today, Sept. 27

BOUNDING MAIN—There will be a sailing club business meeting at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room. Plans for this weekend's Big Ten Regatta will be discussed. The physical education department's sailing class will meet at the field campus at 2:30.

GO, CHICKENFAT—Dr. Margaret G. Fox will lecture on dieting at 4:30 in the Women's Gym, Room W105.

USE YOUR NOODLE—There will be a benefit spaghetti dinner from 7-8 p.m. at the Wesley House. Proceeds will go to sheriff's candidate Tim Kane's campaign fund.

FIVE POINT STARS—Students for Gary Hughes, will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Grant Wood Room.

TROUBLED WATERS—The Dead End Bridge Club will meet at 7 p.m. A club championship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Hugh Smith residence. Iowa City Bridge Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and Herkyland will play at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the IMU Hawkeye Room.

FEMME FILMS—Three women's films, The Day of Plane Hunting, Daycare, and the Women's Film, will be shown free at 8 p.m. in Physics Lecture Room 1. Sponsored by the Women's Center.

NOTHING LIKE A—All students wives who have made their reservations: the Dames Club annual style show at 8 p.m. in the Iowa City Recreation Center. Door prizes will be given.

Tomorrow, Sept. 28

VAN GO—UPS will sponsor an art rental from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the IMU Harvard Room.

MAST HEAD—Free sailing lessons will continue meeting at the south door of the union at 2:30 p.m. Be at the Lake by 3 p.m. There will also be a boat repair seminar at the same time for anyone interested.

PIKE'S PEAK—Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters will meet at 4 p.m. for dinner and a kegger.

STRING ALONG—Come to teach and learn at the guitar exchange. Meeting will be at 7 p.m. at the Wesley House, North Lounge.

FILM YOU CAN'T REFUSE—Marlon Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Brian Keith, and Julie Harris star in Reflections in a Golden Eye, at 8 p.m. in Phillips

TRIVIA

What do show business personalities Mickey Braddock and Mickey ("The Monkees") Dolenz have in common? (Besides their first name, dum-mies.)
Swing to the personals.

Epsteins Proudly Present....
William Price Fox
author of "Ruby Red"
Reading from his works
8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept 28
Epsteins on Clinton

Tonight!
Preservation Hall Jazz Band
Hancher Auditorium
8 P.M.
Tickets On Sale
at
Hancher Box Office

"A mind-coloring Celebration of faith, hope and clarity, this film glows in the dark. See it with a friend."
—Rudolf Nef, CRAWDADDY

Ravi Shankar's Revealing Indian Odyssey
Raga
A FILM BY HOWARD WORTH
PHOTOGRAPHED IN EASTMANCOLOR ORIGINAL SOUNDTRACK ALBUM ON APPLE RECORDS
"Anyone who thinks this movie is only about Indian music is in for a fantastic trip."
—Howard Smith, THE VILLAGE VOICE
"This beautifully made film is a welcome joy. See it!"
—Howard Thompson, THE NEW YORK TIMES
"A beautiful film that defies words, it eloquently spells out a truly civilized spiritual philosophy about the common bonds between people everywhere. Everyone should see it."
—Keris Sinden, ABC-TV
"Moving and sensitive, this gem of a movie should be a must."
—Francis Herridge, THE N.Y. POST
Wednesday Sept. 27 7 & 9 p.m.
Thursday Sept. 28 7 & 9 p.m.
Friday Sept. 29 7 p.m. only
Illinois Room, IMU Admission \$1.00
IMU Box Office Opens at 6:30 P.M.

IOWA ENDS TONITE: "SWEDISH FLY GIRLS"
STARTS THURS.
AN OUTRAGEOUS MOVIE!
FILLMORE
Starting **SANTANA**
The GRATEFUL DEAD
and **HOT TUNA QUICKSILVER**
IT'S A BEAUTIFUL DAY
COLD BLOOD
BOZ SCAGGS
ELVIN BISHOP GROUP
NEW RIDERS...PURPLE RAGE
LAMB
and **BILL GRAHAM**
His Friends...
And His Enemies
Executive Producer: **CLAUDE JARVINEN**
Associate Director: **ELI BLEICH**
Produced By: **HERBERT DECHER**
Conceived & Directed By: **RICHARD HOFFMAN**
Presented in **Jeoprophonic Sound** Color By **TECHNICOLOR**
1:40—3:36—5:32—7:32—9:32

MIDNITE SHOWS
FRI. & SAT. AT THE IOWA
11:45 P.M.
"THE U.S. CUSTOMS BUREAU BARRED IT AS OBSCENE! READERS FOUND IT SHOCKING AND SCANDALOUS! AND NOW, FOR ANYONE OVER 17, IT IS A MOVIE!"—TIME MAGAZINE

Tropic of Cancer
HENRY MILLER'S
COLOR

Coralville DRIVE-IN THEATRE OPEN 7:00 SHOW 7:30
NOW SHOWING
Trinity's back in the saddle again and still horsing around.

Joseph E. Levine and Avco Embassy Present An Italo Zangarelli Film
"Trinity Is Still My Name" ALL NEW!
PLUS
"ADIOS SABATA"

ENDS TONITE: "LOVE STORY"
CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
STARTS THURSDAY
WEEK DAYS AT 7:15 & 9:25
SIDNEY POITIER HARRY BELAFONTE
"BUCK and The PREACHER"
IN COLOR PG

ENDS TONITE: "COOL BREEZE"
CINEMA-1 ON THE MALL
STARTS THURSDAY
WEEK DAYS AT 7:25 & 9:40
George Peppard Michael Sarrazin Christine Belford
We challenge you to guess the ending of...
"The Groundstar Conspiracy"
IN COLOR PG

ENGLERT NOW...HOLDS OVER
IT'S HILARIOUS!
WOODY ALLEN'S

"Everything you always wanted to know about sex...
BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK"
SHOWS AT 1:30 3:25—5:20 7:20—9:20
COLOR R

ASTRO NOW...HOLDS OVER
FROM THE NOVEL BY KURT VONNEGUT, JR.

He survived the deadliest day on earth to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space!
SHOWS AT 1:40 3:35—5:30 7:30—9:30
A GEORGE ROY HILL-PAUL MONASH PRODUCTION
SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE
R

woman's watch



While the most original formulations of the contemporary women's movement are still found in "counterculture" publications, "scholarly" articles are beginning to discuss the modern woman's plight.

Teresa Levitin, in a paper presented at the American Psychological Association in September, 1971, entitled, "Women in the Occupational World," sets out to "demonstrate that women do not receive occupational rewards commensurate with the achievement rewards that are allocated to equally qualified men."

Levitin's analysis of discrimination hits three questions. First, "to what extent are women denied

occupational rewards that, according to achievement ideology, they have legitimately earned?" Second, "what are the demographic and occupational distributions of reward inequalities among working women?" Third, "to what extent are the researcher's objective measures of discrimination associated with reports of perceived discrimination?"

Levitin's data was obtained from a survey of American workers in late 1969. Results showed that the "average working woman received \$3,458 less than her male counterpart."

In regard to demographic and occupational variables that are

related to severity of discrimination, it was found that the woman who lost \$3,500 or more were the youngest (16-29 years old) and the oldest (55 years plus). The study excluded self-employed women, per week, and seasonal workers.

The six predictor values were education; tenure with the current employer; tenure on a specific job with one employer; hours worked per week; amount of supervisory responsibility and occupational prestige. Other measures used were total annual income and quality of working conditions.

Levitin's conclusions are thought-provoking. "The mean annual income of 94.9 per cent

New theses, analyses study discrimination

of the women was less than the amount they should have received on the basis of the achievement criteria...Clearly, almost all women were discriminated against with regard both to their income and to the quality of their jobs, but only 7.9 per cent reported differential treatment when asked, "Do you feel in any way discriminated against on your job because you are a woman?" Thus, our objective measure of discrimination was virtually unrelated to perceived or reported discrimination."

At least one recent woman graduate of the University of Iowa translated her awareness into a Ph.D. thesis. As reported in Dissertation Abstracts, Rita

Jean Ashcraft of UI women's physical education wrote a 1972 thesis entitled: Comparison of Employment Status of Men and Women Physical Educators in Four Year Public Colleges and Universities.

Findings

Ashcraft used a questionnaire to gather data from a random sample of PE teachers in 131 public coeducational colleges and universities. Some of the findings of the study included:

1. When rank and degree were equal, men were paid higher salaries than women.
2. Male physical educators usually had better employment conditions than did women in the same department, regard-

less of what type of institution was examined.

3. Women faculty members working for a department chairwoman generally had better employment conditions than women working for a department chairman.

Increased conflicts

Helen Wolfe in Women in the World of Work summed it up: "Instead of attempting to channel women's efforts in many new areas and reward their achievements, the educational institution helps to increase the inner conflicts of many girls and women by giving them greater vision and then denying their participation in it."

For those interested in further exploration of these questions, Part Four of "Discrimination Against Women Within the University Community" will meet September 28 at 8 p.m. in Room 3 EPB. Reports from women who attended the Des Moines Human Relations Commission's seminar, Sex and Discrimination in Employment, will be given.

—Clara Oleson

Is it really as free as a \$12 fee?

A trip through Ob-Gyn

By JERI NUTT
Staff Writer

Women in the dorm don't always make the best diagnosticians. And sometimes even your best friend can't treat what ails you. But where does a woman turn when she needs a gynecologist?

Using Iowa City's yellow pages as a primary source immediately eliminates your freedom of choice. The only listing under "gynecology" are three associates in private practice. Even though the voice on the phone is friendly, the \$12 price of a pelvic exam which she gives you doesn't help your suspected morning sickness.

Ob-Gyn referral

Student I.D. in hand, a trip across the river to Student Health can confirm or erase your doubts about pregnancy. However, if your problem is of a less pressing nature, a referral to the Obstetrics-Gynecology Clinic at University Hospitals is needed, since pelvic exams are not performed at Student Health.

You can save money at the clinic. Currently registered students pay only the lab fee of seven dollars for a Pap smear. However, if time is what you want to save, the

four-week-in-advance appointment schedule will not suit your needs.

Ob-Gyn Clinic at University Hospital has two sections. A non-hospital will have the choice of becoming a private patient, one who sees staff physicians, or a clinical pay patient, who sees resident gynecology and medical students.

Students and clinical pay patients are seen by junior medical students and residents in conjunction with staff physicians. Patients are randomly assigned to physicians. Women who favor a particular treatment or form of contraception will receive that method unless it is not medically advised. Due to its widespread coverage by the mass media, the pill is still the choice of the majority.

Family Planning

If you are a new mother at the University Hospitals, Family Planning will help you with selecting the appropriate birth control method to use when you are dismissed. Discussing the effectiveness, availability, and use of products with other women in a non-clinical setting brings out questions and fears that many women will not discuss with their doctor.

Though local gynecologists have begun to accept new ideas in the area of obstetrics, this progress has not reached the level where a desired abortion will be accepted. Women in Iowa City can find a sympathetic ear and people who will help her make arrangements for a legal abortion. However, this does not mean that after her abortion she will receive sympathetic attention or even adequate attention from all members of the health team.

Rooming in

For those planning on starting a family, University Hospital has just established a modified version of "rooming in." With the consent of both the physician and mother, the infant is allowed to remain in the mother's room, except during visiting hours when it is returned to the nursery.

This attitude of family-centered maternal care is contrasted to the practices of many Midwestern hospitals where child birth is considered a form of surgery requiring the patient to be under general anesthesia and where the baby is not allowed outside the sterile fields of the newborn nursery until he leaves with his mother.

Hawaiian women maintain skepticism of liberation

HONOLULU (AP)—Hawaii's women remain skeptical of their rights, even though the state legislature was the first to ratify the women's rights amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

They trace their skepticism back to the early 19th century and a 6-foot, 300-pound feminist named Kaahumanu. This strapping female won women's rights but then "blew it all when the missionaries came," says Barbara Milz, president of the Honolulu chapter of the National Organization for Women.

The situation in Kaahumanu's day would rankle any women's advocate. Members of the fairer sex were forbidden to eat pork, bananas, and coconuts. And never were they to eat at the same table as men. The Hawaiians called those kapus, or taboos, punishable by death. You might also call it

discrimination. Kaahumanu, the wife of the King Kamehameha I, changed that. After her husband's death, she persuaded his son, Kamehameha II, to share the throne. The amazon became Kuhina Nui—sort of prime minister.

With that Kamehameha II's male chauvinism began receding, and in November, 1819, he made a symbolic move of joining the women's table at a great feast. Later, he lifted the ban on forbidden foods.

But according to Milz, Kaahumanu began relinquishing her powers after the missionaries arrived, and

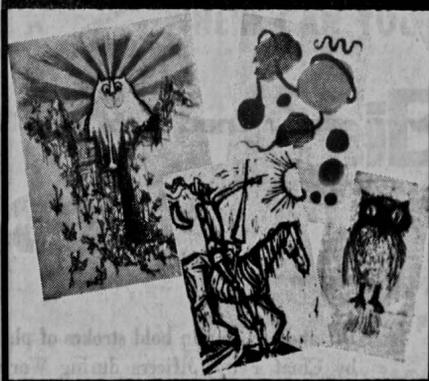
the post of Kuhina Nui was abolished. Women's rights in Hawaii have been going straight downhill ever since," she said.

"Today, the danger is that women may see this amendment and think they've won their rights and there's nothing more to be done," she added.

Most women queried agreed with Milz that the war has not been won.

Hawaii's women have a lot at stake. Unlike most states, they are frequently employed as taxi-drivers, barbers, service station attendants and in other jobs traditionally associated with men.

Art Auction



original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—by leading 20th century artists:

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- Salvador Dali, Alexander Calder Joan Miro
- Georges Rouault Victor Vasarely and others.

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Exhibition 1:00-3:00 P.M. All New Show!
FREE Admission Prices as low as \$15

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REGULAR PRICE OF FAMILY SIZE PIZZA
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SHAKEY'S PIZZA PARLOR Highway 1 West

HANCHER AUDITORIUM

TICKETS NOW READY

Season tickets for the 1972-73 performance year at Hancher Auditorium have arrived and are available at the Hancher Box Office. Those who enclosed self-addressed stamped envelopes with their orders will receive their tickets by mail.

RENT SOME ART

10 am to 5 pm
Thursday & Friday
in the Harvard Room on the 3rd floor of the Union.

10¢ BEER

Wednesday Night
8:30-9:30 PM at the
BEER GARDENS
121 E. College St.

Non Student Tickets On Sale Today

Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company

Hancher Auditorium
October 4 and 5 P. M.
Tickets On Sale at the Hancher Box Office
Non Student Prices: \$3.00-\$4.00-\$5.00

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1 Attempt
- 5 Civil War initials
- 8 Coax
- 14 House in Cadiz
- 15 One: Prefix
- 16 Defensive obstacle
- 17 — of balcony
- 18 Jamestown, for one
- 20 Fissure
- 21 Indian buzzard
- 22 Civil War engineer
- 23 Lustful gaze
- 25 Lee's men
- 28 Seems
- 31 Low-cut shoes
- 35 "— if you must..."
- 36 Private
- 37 Word with sole or tone
- 38 Freshet
- 40 Space agency
- 41 With continued power
- 43 Washington name
- 44 Lined again
- 45 Monitor and Merrimac, e.g.
- 47 Furnish
- 48 It was: Lat.

DOWN

- 1 Memento of battle
- 2 Falsehood
- 3 — now (to date)
- 4 Where Jackson became Stonewall
- 5 Federal cavalry leader
- 6 Scoffs
- 7 Islets
- 8 Coolidge
- 9 Nickname for Union V.I.P.
- 10 "Lee's war-horse"
- 11 Great Barrier island
- 12 Singer Jenny
- 13 Evaluations: Abbr.
- 19 Sharpshooter's need
- 24 Consume
- 26 Emerald land
- 27 Cotton units: Abbr.
- 28 Assyrian god
- 29 Suffix for cello
- 30 Kind of bear
- 32 Empty
- 33 Artists' need
- 34 Salads
- 36 Word with lily or launching
- 38 British gun
- 39 "Go — your papers"
- 42 Drink
- 43 — matter of fact
- 45 Loosed
- 46 Obliterated
- 49 Bordeaux wines
- 50 — the start
- 51 Self: Prefix
- 53 Preposition
- 55 Persian name
- 56 Fatigue
- 57 Gaelic
- 59 Present, in Soho
- 60 My, in Versailles

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ANS ARABIC ATNO
COP CALLICO TRIX
CRITICIZES HOLY
ANODE FIT
AVERT JEFFERSON
BITTE ONTIONSKIN
CASES BLEU TITLE
TEBATION
TROT BIRD WOMOE
REARRANGE QUIET
SCROUNGER UNCLE
SUB NICHE
JAMB EPIGUREANS
AGAL BETIOE EDS
WANE BRAVES LAS

Rocking Chair. The longest recorded duration of a "Rockathon" is 123 hours by Ian Knowles, 20, at Aberdeen Students' Charities Campaign, Scotland, on April 21-25, 1970.

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Godard is coming!
Oct. 11-12
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Wolves, Irish crack AP top 10; Trojans still lead

By Associated Press
Southern California held onto the top spot in The Associated Press college football poll for the third consecutive week today while Michigan and Notre Dame cracked the Top Ten and defending champion Nebraska continued the long climb back.

The Trojans of Southern Cal received 28 first-place votes and 940 points from a nation-wide panel of sports writers and broadcasters following a 55-20 rout of Illinois.

Although they gained 20 points in the balloting over last week, the Trojans had their lead over Oklahoma trimmed from 80 to 46 points when the Sooners blasted Oregon 68-3 and piled up 14 first-place votes and 694 points.

Colorado whipped Minnesota 38-6 and held onto third place with five No. 1 votes and 728 points but Tennessee went from fifth to fourth with one first-place vote and 622 points thanks to a 45-6 walloping of Wake Forest while idle Ohio State dropped from fourth to fif-

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. USC (28) 3-0 940
 2. Oklahoma (14) 2-0 894
 3. Colorado (5) 3-0 728
 4. Tennessee (1) 3-0 622
 5. Ohio State (1) 1-0 544
 6. Alabama 2-0 468
 7. Nebraska 2-1 465
 8. Michigan (1) 2-0 426
 9. ISU 2-0 396
 10. Notre Dame 1-0 319
 11. Arizona St. 3-0 242
 12. Texas 1-0 131
 13. Penn State 1-1 130
 14. Washington 3-0 103
 15. UCLA 2-1 69
 16. Florida St. 3-0 64
 17. Mississippi 2-0 50
 18. Tulane 2-0 34
 19. Stanford 2-0 29
 20. West Virginia 3-0 20
- Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Arkansas, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Iowa State, Louisville, North Carolina, San Diego State, Southern Methodist, Texas Christian, Texas Tech, Toledo.

th with one first-place vote and 544 points.

Alabama, a 35-0 winner over Kentucky, climbed from seventh to sixth with 468 points but Nebraska, gunning for a third straight national championship, mauled Army 77-7 and jumped from ninth to seventh with 465 points. The Cornhuskers, No. 1 in the press as on poll, skidded

Dowling's prep margin tightens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Des Moines Dowling's lead narrowed in the third week of the Associated Press Iowa prep football poll as No. 2 Sioux City East gained ground.

The Maroons, who missed by only two votes being the unanimous No. 1 choice of the 16-member panel of sportswriters and sportscasters a week ago, found their luster somewhat dimmed by a rather routine 32-6 victory over Des Moines Tech last week.

East, impressive with a 22-6 triumph over No. 8 Sioux City West, picked up four first place votes this week on a panel curtailed by illness to 15 members.

Another of the first place votes owned by Dowling a week earlier went to Cedar Rapids Jefferson, 28-7 conquerer of Clinton, which held third place.

The rest of the top ten was pretty thoroughly scrambled as Davenport Central tumbled from fourth to 12th after being shocked 32-19 by Dubuque Wahlert.

Waterloo East, which tumbled Mason City from seventh to ninth 34-24, stepped up one notch to No. 4, and Ames moved from sixth to fifth on a 40-12 shellacking of Fort Dodge.

Cedar Rapids Washington, ninth a week ago, leaped to sixth with a 14-7 conquest of Cedar Rapids Kennedy and Cedar

to 10 when they lost their opener to UCLA.

The other first-place vote went to Michigan, which trimmed UCLA 26-9 and moved up from 12th eighth while dropping the Bruins from sixth to 15th. Louisiana State fell one position to ninth despite a 42-17 triumph over Texas A&M while Notre Dame cracked the Top

Joe and the shavers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The New York Jets traded quarterback Joe Namath to the Sesame Street Shavers for eight balloons, 10 Oreos and a pair of Red Ball Jets Tuesday. Actually, Namath, named the AP offensive player of the week, was taping a segment for "Sesame Street", a children's television show, when the picture was taken. He received the AP honor for his brilliant passing (497 yards and six touchdowns) against Baltimore last Sunday. The Jets won 44-34.

Arizona State crushed Kansas 56-14 but moved down nevertheless from 10th to 11th as Michigan and Notre Dame climbed past the Sun Devils. Rounding out the Second Ten were Texas, Penn State, Washington, UCLA, Florida State, Mississippi, Tulane, Stanford and West Virginia.

The AP PREP TOP TEN

- First-place votes and records in parentheses. Points awarded on a 12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.
1. Des Moines Dowling (10) (3-0) 175
 2. Sioux City East (4) (3-0) 162
 3. Cedar Rapids Jefferson (1) (3-0) 152
 4. Waterloo East (2-1) 131
 5. Ames (3-0) 121
 6. Cedar Rapids Washington (3-0) 99
 7. Cedar Rapids Regis (3-0) 69
 8. Iowa City (2-0) 64
 9. Mason City (2-1) 57
 10. Cedar Falls (3-0) 37

- The Second Ten**
11. Decorah (3-0), 12. Davenport Central (2-1), 13. Sioux City West (2-1), 14. Tie, Cherokee (3-0) and Carroll Kuesmer (3-0), 16. Dubuque Wahlert, 17. Cedar Rapids Prolife (3-0), 18. Waterloo West, 19. Marion 20, 19. Cedar Rapids Kennedy (2-1) and Iowa Falls (3-0).
- Others Receiving Votes**
Brooklyn 50GA (2-0), Lake Mills (3-0), Mount Vernon (3-0), Waco (3-0).



Joe and the shavers

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AP Photo

Tab Namath QB of week

NEW YORK (AP) — "Anywhere is Joe's Zone," the newspaper headline read. And anywhere that Joe threw, it was usually long—and for a touchdown.

"I know it sounds dumb," Joe Namath said after he tossed an incredible 496 yards worth of passes and clocked for six touchdowns Sunday to lead the New York Jets to a 44-34 victory over Baltimore, "but I've had better days throwing the ball."

Maybe so, but Namath's explosive performance—four of his touchdown passes went for 65 yards or more—was more than enough to gain him the runaway selection Tuesday as the National Football League's Offensive Player of the Week.

The Namath show outshone fine work by two other nominees, Washington's Larry Brown and Buffalo's O.J. Simpson.

Brown, rushing for 148 yards on 26 carries to pave the way to Washington's 24-10 victory over St. Louis, became the Redskins' all-time ground-gainer with 3,214 yards. And Simpson ripped through the San Francisco defense for 138 yards on 29 rushes to help the Bills upset the 49ers 27-20.

Different game for Clemons in NFL

by BART RIPP
Sports Editor

When Craig Clemons was drafted by the Chicago Bears, a lot of people in Iowa City envisioned him immediately busting heads in the Bear secondary. We figured Craig would step right into the starting cornerback job and show those bad NFL stars what's to it. It hasn't worked out that way.

Clem was late reporting to the Bear training camp because of the All-Star game. Once in camp, he found out running backs didn't run away from him, but right at him. The quarterbacks threw at his man because Clem was a rookie, not because he was a first round draft choice.

In a pre-season game against New England, Clem fumbled a kickoff that resulted in a Patriot touchdown. On a later play, he ran into a teammate he was supposed to be blocking for. After the game, Bear head coach Abe Gibron blasted Clemons, saying everything but, "Clemons lost this game for us."

The man who was supposed to step right in has seen action only on the Bears' suicide squads—on spots usually reserved for fringe players. Against the Rams last Sunday, Craig fumbled on a punt return and Los Angeles capitalized it into the field goal that eventually tied the game at 13.

Clem's tackling in the Ram game was not the crisp crunch Hawkeye fans remember with a slight shudder. Craig was popping guys, all right, but bouncing off and letting his target squirm for a few extra yards.

On Gibron's television show in Chicago Sunday night, the Bear coach said that perhaps "Clemons is not our type of ballplayer." that "we are quite disappointed in his performance so far."

I talked with Craig yesterday afternoon on the phone and he is confused and disappointed.

"Oh, I'll be OK," Clem said when asked of his pro experience to date. "But it might take a year or two to learn the position. Cornerback is the hardest position in football, except for quarterback."

"This is a different game, ya know, than college ball. Up here, they're all bigger, faster and meaner, oh my, meaner. If you don't got it, you're gone. But I'll be all right."

"Hey, Iowa played a great game Saturday," Clem said, quick to change the subject. "Say hello to all my friends up there, all right?"

Sure will. How's Chi, man?
"Oh, this town is outside. Good times, babe. You name it—it's here."

I could see Clem smiling now, his feet propped up on a coffee table, wearing an outrageous maroon satin thing, with twinkle-toe boots and a big cat Walt Frazier hat.

"Listen, man, gotta run but don't worry. I'm really learning the tricks—more and more every day. I'll be all right."



Craig Clemons

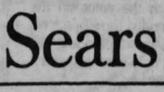
Penn State's Skorupan top lineman

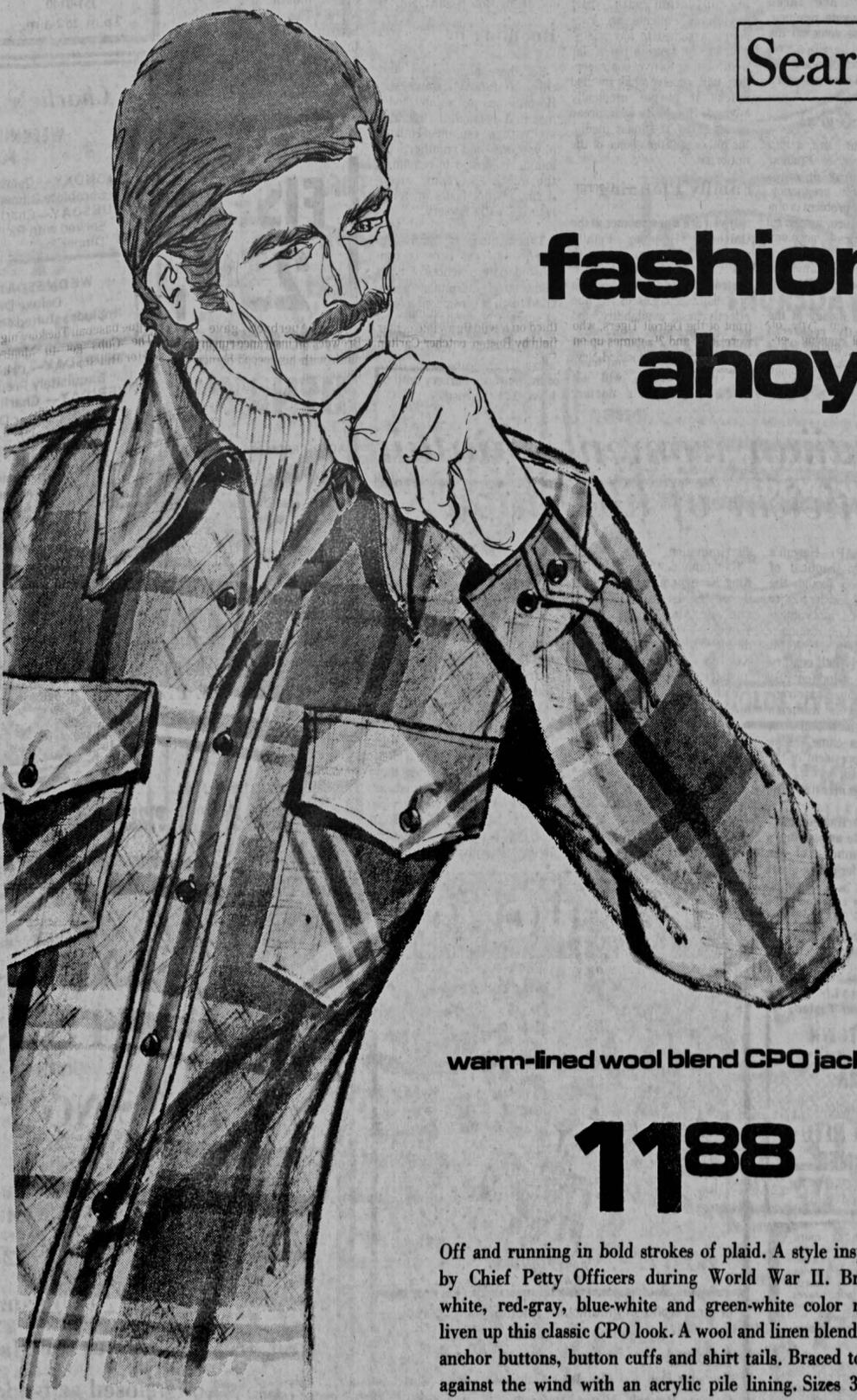
John Skorupan is an insurance and real estate major. Last Saturday he insured Penn State's 21-10 victory over stubborn Navy by covering 32 yards of real estate with an intercepted pass with 76 seconds left in the game.

Before that, he made 17 tackles, 15 of them unassisted, and led Coach Joe Paterno to say, "he's had lots of great games, but this was probably his best. He picked us up when we needed a lift."

For that performance, Skorupan, a 6-foot-2½, 210-pound senior linebacker from Beaver, Pa., was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

What sets Skorupan apart is his speed. He has been time in 4.7 seconds over 40 yards and obviously has the speed to defend against the pass as well as the size to play the run.





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IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Flag champs

The Top Ten powerhouses got off to a rousing start Monday, and the defending all-university champ, Delta Upsilon, led the way. The DU's romped past out-manned Pi Kappa Alpha, 41-7, as end Bill Stanfill caught touchdown passes of 45, 35, and 55 yards to put the game out of reach early in the first half.

A return matchup of Delta Upsilon and Delta Sigma Delta could be in the sights, as both are keeping true to form. Last year, Delta Upsilon nipped Delta Sigma Delta 26-25 in the semi-finals.

Beta's to defend title

Beta Theta Pi, of the social fraternity ranks, set a blistering pace in last year's golf tourney over the South Finkbine Course with a 224 team total.

Ideal weather conditions aided the hot team, as fifty entrants shot 85 or better. Last year's medalist was Mike Dickerson with a 69. The Beta's will have only H. L. Saylor and Dave Chard back from last year's squad, and will be without the services of Clark Colby and Cal Stowell, who fired 74 and 73 respectively.

Aikido anyone?

The Division of Recreational Services is now offering a series of AIKIDO classes. A fee of \$25.00 for new members and \$20.00 for former members will be charged to supplement the costs of the program.

Classes in this interesting sport will be held on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday of each week, with make-up classes on Wednesdays. Classes will be from 7:40 p.m. to 9:40 p.m. in the Fieldhouse wrestling room.

Aikido is sometimes translated as the "way of spiritual harmony." It is the newest of the Japanese martial arts, founded by Master Morihei Uyeshiba only fifty years ago. Not only is Aikido a method of self-defense, it is a path to harmony with nature.

Aikido includes techniques to defend against any type of attack while not causing permanent injury to the aggressor. Rather than being based upon strength Aikido is based upon the power of spirit. During practice students are taught to use a calm mind and relaxed body to flow their spirit in dealing with an attack. Since this energy can be developed by young or old, men or women, Aikido may be the ideal art for those who find the movements of other forms of self-defense too harsh or strenuous.

Instructor Jeff Fox is of the 1st Kyu (first degree Black Belt), and informs students that it is possible to attain a 5th or 4th Kyu ranking after just one semester in most cases. Examinations for ranking will be given twice each semester. All ranking is certified by Y. Yamada, a 6th degree Black Belt and President of the Aikido Federation in Japan.

Indoor deadlines

Warren Slebos, coordinator of Intramurals, announced new entry deadlines for several indoor sports. All entries in handball singles are due to the intramural office on Tuesday, October 3, at 5:00 p.m.

Individuals interested in entering the table tennis doubles tournament are to sign up by Wednesday, October 4; and individuals entering the badminton singles play are reminded to turn in their applications by 5:00 p.m., Thursday, October 5.

Tuesday's Results

Fraternity
Sigma Pi 33
Phi Gamma Delta 0
Tau Kappa Epsilon 21
Phi Kappa Psi 12

Coed

Artful Dodgers 6
Lambda Chi Alpha 0
(f. feil)
Mulleys 27
Misfits 13

Professional

Theta Tau 38
Delta Sigma Pi 0

Independent

House of Pith 28
Hot Brawl 118
Furlong 29
Bulleys 12
Kelly's Heroes 21
Giuseppe's Gang 20
Merchants 6
Rees 0

Dorms

Slater 2nd 7
Rienow 5th 6
Slater 12th 12
Rienow 9th 2
Lucas 19
Currier 12

Hawks prepare for Penn on the real thing: grass

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

"It's much easier to switch from artificial turf to grass than vice versa", said Head Coach Frank Lauterbur yesterday as his Hawkeyes prepared for Saturday's encounter with 13th ranked Penn State, Beaver Stadium, home of the Nittany Lions, has a grass playing field.

"I feel the players adapted quickly, although the AstroTurf sure is a lot smoother."

The Hawks worked on all phases of the kicking game with special emphasis put on punt coverage, an area that plagued Iowa in the Oregon State game. Lauterbur had special praise for the offensive line.

"Our offensive line has really

come along and did a great job against Oregon State. Craig Darling is the only one who was playing in the line a year ago. The progress is a tribute to our coaches and players."

At Tuesday's weekly press conference, FXL described Penn State as a team in the same class as Ohio State.

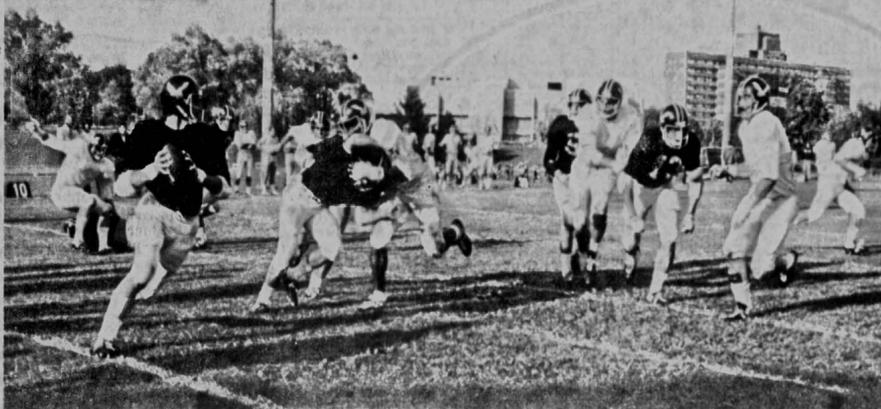
"They're a very versatile

team offensively. Penn State can run from multiple sets and quarterback John Hufnagel is as much of a threat running as he is passing," said FXL.

"Defensively, linebacker John Skorupan, defensive tackle Randy Crowder and defensive end Bruce Bannon are all outstanding players."

"In order to defeat a team the caliber of Penn State we need a mistake-free effort!"

SIDELINES: Around the Big Ten... Indiana freshman Quinn Buckner has been promoted to a first team safety berth. Buckner, a former Thornridge, Illinois star, was better known in high school for his basketball exploits... Ohio State coach Woody Hayes says he is surprised by the Big Ten's dismal showing in non-conference games... Michigan played a flawless game against UCLA. The Wolverines were guilty of no turnovers and ran 27 more plays than the Bruins... Around the Big Eight... Kansas State tight end Henry Childs is a doubtful starter for the Wildcats game against Tampa... Tight end Keith Krepfle and tailback Jerry Moses are not expected to see any action in the Cyclones tilt with New Mexico... Just Football... Drake's Jerry Heston, a native of Ankeny, was named Missouri Valley Back of the Week.



Running on the funny stuff

The Iowa Hawkeyes worked out Tuesday for the first time this season on turf au naturel—usually reserved for horses and picnics. Running the Penn State offense (team in black) are the

varsity reserves. The Hawk varsity defense is in white

Photo by Tappy Phillips

The Great Scott returns to haunt Boston

Cellar dwellers stun Sox

BOSTON (AP) — George Scott's two-run homer capped a three-run uprising in the eighth inning as the Milwaukee Brewers beat Boston 6-4 Tuesday night and cut the Red Sox' lead to a half-game in the American League East.

The Red Sox remained in front of the Detroit Tigers, who were idle, and 2½ games up on the Baltimore Orioles and New

York Yankees, who were tied for third. The Orioles lost to the Cleveland Indians 3-2 Tuesday night while the Yankees did not play.

Brock Davis touched off the Brewers' winning rally in the eighth with a bunt single. Davis stole second and continued to third on a wild throw into center field by Boston catcher Carlton Fisk.

Davis scored on Ellie Rodriguez' sacrifice fly. Joe Lahoud then reached base when first baseman Carl Yastrzemski fumbled his ground ball and Scott followed with a home run into the center field bleachers at Fenway Park, No. 19 of the year.

Rick Auerbach gave the Brewer's an insurance run in the ninth with his second homer of the season.

The Red Sox scored four runs in the first two innings with the help of the long ball. Yastrzemski hit a two-run homer in the first and pitcher Marty Pattin added a two-run shot in the second.

Cubs 6, Expos 0

MONTREAL (AP) — Billy Williams drove in three runs with a single and a home run and Milt Pappas won his 10th straight game with a four-hitter as the Chicago Cubs dumped the Montreal Expos 6-0 in National League baseball Tuesday night.

The Cubs got to Montreal starter Bill Stoneman, 11-14, for four runs in the third inning, breaking up a scoreless tie.

Bucs 5, Phils 1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pittsburgh scored five times in the sixth inning Tuesday night and Steve Blass hurled the Pirates to a 5-1 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies for his 19th victory of the season.

Al Oliver doubled in two runs and Manny Sanguillen singled in two more before Blass capped the big inning by knocking in the fifth run.

Billy Champion, 4-14, suffered the loss, his 11th straight. Champion took over when starter Wayne Twitchell was injured in the first inning fielding a Roberto Clemente smash to the mound.

baseball standings

American League				National League			
East				West			
	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			
Oakland	87	60	.592	Cincinnati	91	56	.619
Chicago	83	63	.568	Houston	81	65	.555
Minnesota	75	70	.517	Los Angeles	80	68	.541
Kansas City	72	74	.493	Atlanta	68	79	.463
California	70	78	.473	San Francisco	63	85	.428
Texas	52	95	.354	San Diego	57	89	.390

Wednesday's Probable Pitchers

American League		National League	
Milwaukee (Brett 6-11) at Boston (McGlothen 8-6), 1:30 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Ellis 14-7) or Kison (8-7) at Philadelphia (Reynolds 2-13), 7:35 p.m.		
Cleveland (Tidrow 15-13) at Baltimore (McNally 13-16), 7:30 p.m.	Chicago (Reuschel 8-8) at Montreal (Renko 1-8), 8:05 p.m.		
California (Wright 16-11) at Texas (Hand 10-13), 8:30 p.m.	Atlanta/Niekro 15-11 at Cincinnati (Grimsley 14-7), 8:30 p.m.		
New York (Kline 16-8) at Detroit (Coleman 18-13), 9 p.m.	San Francisco (Willoughby 6-3) at Houston (Wilson 14-9), 8:30 p.m.		
Kansas City (Nelson 9-6) at Chicago (Wood 24-15), 9 p.m.	New York (McAndrew 11-6) at St. Louis (Cleveland 14-15), 9 p.m.		
Minnesota (Woodson 14-14) at Oakland (Hunter 20-7), 11 p.m.	San Diego (Arlin 9-20) at Los Angeles (Sutton 17-9), 11 p.m.		

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

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

DOES your Volkswagon have a tired engine? Will sell '64 VW 40 horse power engine, rebuilt and give you body. \$225. Phone 338-0062. 9-29

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

1966 Austin Healey 3000—Good condition. Must sell. \$1,800, 351-5348. 10-3

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

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

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House for Rent

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

Rooms for Rent

MEMBERSHIP openings in Ecumenical Coeducational Christus House Community, Call 338-7868. 9-29

Musical Instruments

GIBSON electric acoustic guitar, 6-string, 8 months old. 354-1611. 10-10

CONN Constellation show business trumpet. Beautiful shape, best offer over \$200. 351-5331. 10-3

CONGAS—New heads, hardware, stands included. Make offer. Dial 338-0840. 11-2

12-STRING Yamaha guitar. Good condition, \$100. 1623 Muscatell Apt. B. 9-27

SUNN tube amplifier head. Excellent for bass and lead guitar. Priced to sell. Call 351-2932. 10-3

APR. for Sale

FOR sale—Condominium apartment at 228 S. Summit. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 11-2

SIXTEEN (16) unit apartment house at 340 Ellis Avenue near University. Will sell or lease. Will sell or lease with good rental history. MAAS & ASSOCIATES 5301-6th Street S.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. Office, 366-7305; home, 366-1984

APTS. for Rent

WEST Branch—Two rooms for one student plus shared kitchen. \$75 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. 1-649-2604 after 6 p.m. 10-3

TWO bedroom old Summit St. apartment. Two bathrooms, spacious garage. \$220, utilities paid. 351-1856. 9-29

ELMWOOD Terrace, Apartment 7, 502 5th Street, Coralville—Large, one bedroom, furnished, carpeted, no children or pets, married couple. Utilities furnished. \$150. 338-5905; 351-5714. 11-6

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. \$150. No pets. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 11-3

THE Loft Apartments—New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085. 9-29

EAST BURLINGTON IN MIDST OF SORORITY HOUSE AREA

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

NEW, one bedroom, air conditioned Cherry Lane Apartment. \$125 monthly. 351-2051 before 5 p.m. 9-28

MOVING—Must sublease two bedroom, west side apartment. 1 1/2 baths, patio, separate dining room, pool, all shag carpet. Will take loss on rent. Call Rick at 338-5423 or 351-6104. 10-3

LEASE to June 1—New, large, two bedroom, air conditioned apartments. Five blocks to campus. Graduated rates for two to four people. 354-1547. 10-3

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

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

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

AVAILABLE September—Close in, newer apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. No pets. \$115, 337-7818. 10-17

VALLEY FORGE APTS.

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

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

YOU WANT IT? WE'VE GOT IT!

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

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

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 like new. Best offer. 351-1886. 9-29

Mobile Homes

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, carpeted, 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 Homelite 12x60—Unfurnished, skid, shed, air conditioner. 351-4493. 10-25

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

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

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

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

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Acresage for sale

NICE acresage with modern two bedroom ranch type home, barn, garage and other buildings. About seven miles from Iowa City. Call for details, Whiting-Kerr Realtors, phone 337-4437 or 337-2123. 10-10

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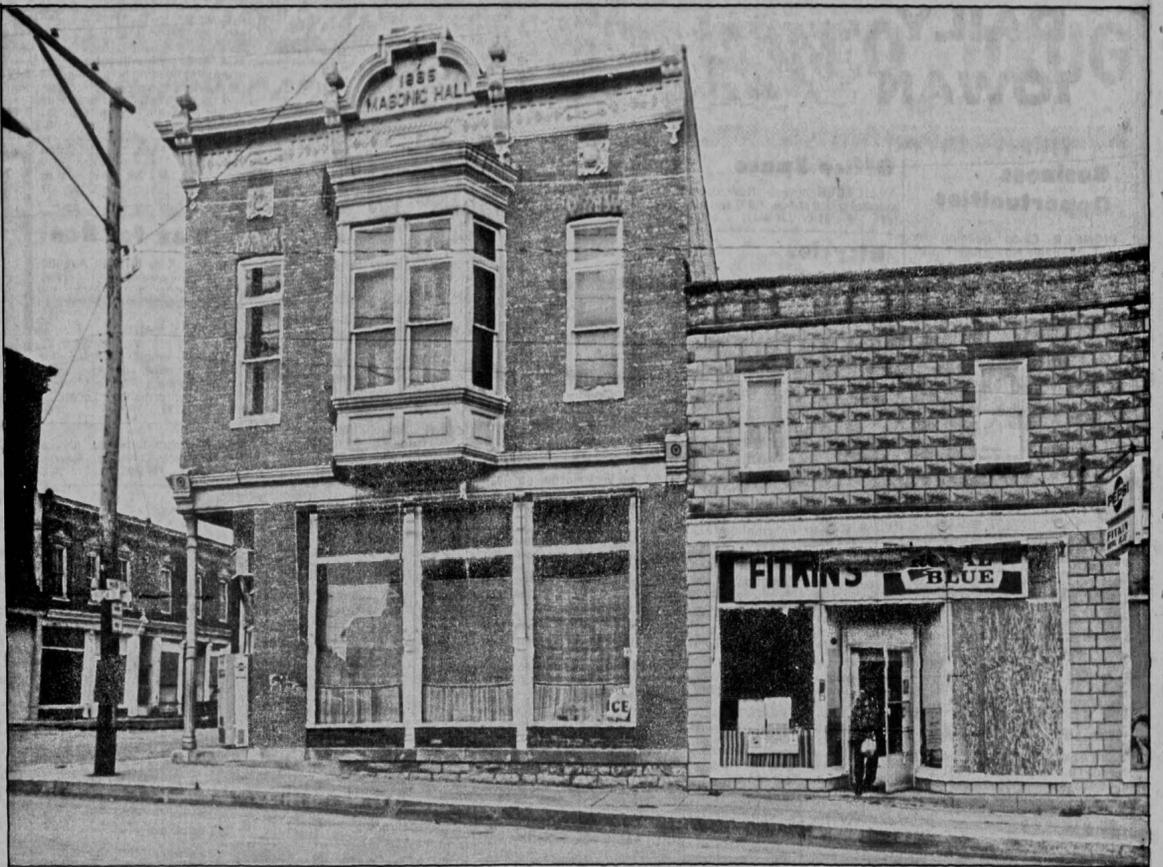
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Fitkin's Royal Blue



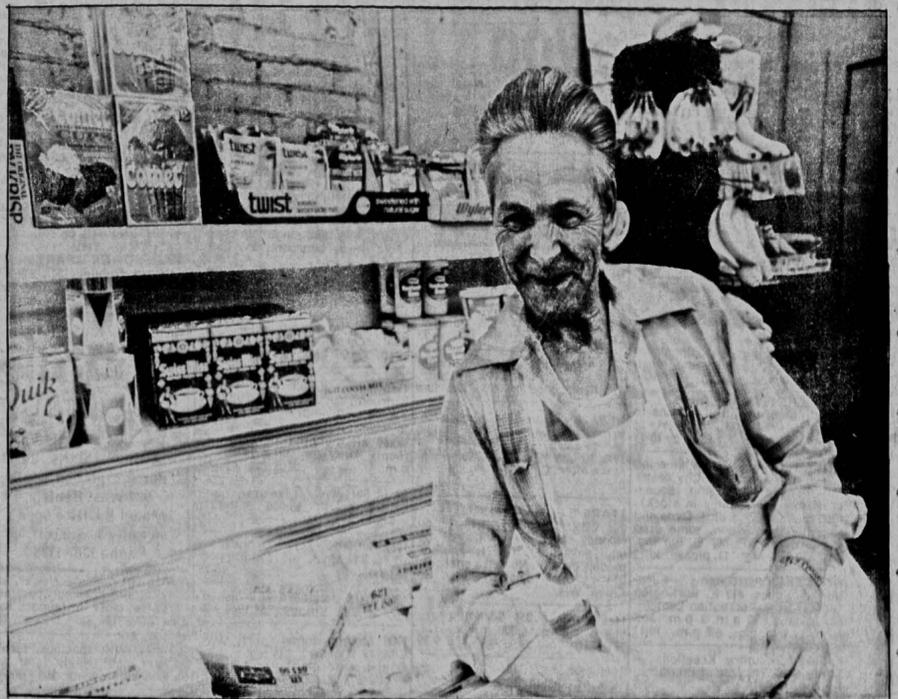
Max and Maxine Fitkin have operated Fitkin's Royal Blue Grocery Store in Oxford, Iowa, for 12 years. Max, a native of Waterloo, learned the grocery and butchering business by working for Black's in Waterloo, Piggly-Wiggly, and A&P.

Maxine was born in Williamsburg, Iowa, and works as cashier, bookkeeper, and inventory clerk.

One of the attractions of the store to Oxfordian Karl Piere (below) is the shelf of penny candy. Besides the main area of the store, there is a second room which Max and Maxine intend to close off for their office; now it holds hardware, software, and assorted sundries.

The Fitkins rent the store and the second room from the Masons whose lodge Hall is above them.

—photos by Tappy Phillips



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