

To examine policies

Coop's practices under fire

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Associate News Editor

Refusal of the Student Cooperative to appoint student members to university policy boards will come under examination at next week's session of the Student Senate.

The action stems from criticism by some student senators and university officials on the Coop's refusal to fill three vacancies on the University Parking Committee.

Members of the Coop and faculty groups will present background to the dispute at the meeting, according to student senator Hugh Stone.

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C.B. Thayer, director of the university Animal Care Clinic, invited the Coop to nominate three students to the group-representation he termed "a significant minority" of the eleven member body.

'Sure significant'

"It sure is a significant minority. The problem is, we are a majority on this campus," Katz responded. Noting that students outnumber faculty and staff by approximately two to one, Katz called for the committee make-up to be revised to include a student majority.

Katz said the Coop was not interested in participating with "advisory" committees, until policy groups concerned with student problems are composed of students.

Until the committees are restructured to bring student control, the Coop will continue the policy initiated by its two predecessors of boycotting the boards, Katz concluded.

Many on the Student Senate agree with Coop policy, Stone said, while others favor working within the parking committee to attain majority control.

Cloaca noises

In a letter to Katz, Thayer termed the policy "similar to the position of an ostrich with its head buried in the sand, while he attracts attention by emitting loud and unpleasant noises from his cloaca."

"It gripes the hell out of me," Thayer said, "that students say they have no control over university policy. You start by getting what you can."

Thayer said he did not favor expanding the committee to include a majority of students, noting the board was chartered by the faculty senate.

Questioning the amount of support the Coop has for its policy, Thayer said he thinks many UI students would like to be represented on the committee.

The board is currently apportioned to include three students, three faculty members, three staff members, the university representative to the Iowa City Planning and Zoning Commission, and the university business manager.

Excluding the two administration members, committee members are nominated by their respective senates and appointed by UI Pres. Willard Boyd.

The committee advises UI Director of Parking Lot Operations John Dooley, who sets policy for campus parking, campus safety, transportation, and parking fines and fees are also considered by the board.

'Bloody fool'

Despite the advisory role, Dooley said Wednesday, "I'd be a bloody fool not to take their advice," adding he would break policy with the committee only when the board was sharply

divided on an issue.

Dooley said he does not wish to take sides in the dispute, but said the committee was the only method of getting needed input to make parking decisions.

Current university parking policy lists students last in priority for parking spaces, according to Thayer.

He said the goal of the parking committee was to eliminate student cars from the inner campus area, citing the Campus system and the awarding of preferential parking to faculty as means of completing the board's plans.

Dooley said the university currently operates 6,018 parking spaces—3,015 of which are restricted from students.

The remaining spots are available to students, faculty and staff who hold parking permits awarded by the university parking administration.

Rumors that Viet 'cease fire' near

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger returned Wednesday night from an unusual two-day secret meeting in Paris with North Vietnamese negotiators in the wake of denials that a peace agreement had been reached.

Kissinger flew into nearby Andrews Air Base and immediately departed without talking to reporters on his talks with Le

Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy.

A reporter, shouting, asked him to comment on the reports of an agreement. Kissinger shouted back: "I can't say anything."

Earlier, rumors were that Kissinger and representatives of North Vietnam had reached an agreement on nearly all points for a cease-fire in the Indo-Chinese war.

Sources said Kissinger is expected to stay in Washington for President Nixon's Thursday evening return to report on the talks. There had been speculation the national-security adviser might fly immediately to California where the President is campaigning.

While Kissinger was in the air en route from Paris, the New York stock market jumped 10

points in response to a report from RKO Broadcast news reporter Clifford Evans that an agreement had been reached in Paris.

According to the report, Kissinger and Le Duc Tho reached accord on establishing a new government for South Vietnam and on a cease-fire to go into effect next month.

In California, White House

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler refused to directly address the reports, saying, "I cannot comment at all on the substance of the discussions. That is an agreement that we have had with the other side."

However, Ziegler denied a related report that Nixon had planned to go on national television Wednesday night to report an agreement.

Communist Hall to speak here

Gus Hall, Communist Party candidate for president, will speak in Shambaugh Auditorium October 11, at 8 p.m. according to Mike Meloy, contemporary affairs director of the Union Programming Services (UPS).

Hall is the first of many candidates invited to speak on campus by UPS.

Although no student fees are being used to finance the Hall speech, Meloy said the UPS will rent portions of the Union for the proposed candidate night.

"We're inviting candidates from every party, including the Communist and the American Independent Party. So far, we have commitments that Schwengel, Mezvinsky and Ray will

appear sometime in October," Meloy said.

Hall will give a speech followed by a question and answer period, a format that Meloy hopes to follow with the other candidates.

"What we're hoping is that we can get all the candidates for one office together at the same time to that students can compare their views during questioning," Meloy said.

Hall will be on the Iowa ballot this fall, following an Iowa City based petition and elector drive by Communist Party members last spring.

Hall has been general secretary of the Communist Party since 1959; his running mate is Jarvis Tyner.

Where it's at

—Just what's going to happen to the Student Development Center? There's some proposals in the air. Page 2.

—Fine Arts Editor Starla Smith kind of digs UI Prez Willard L. Boyd, when she asked him all about the arts. See page 7.

—Sports Editor Bart Ripp kind of digs Roberto Clemente, the next baseballer who'll top 3,000 hits. A colorful look at a future Hall of Famer...page 11.

—Bill Kidwell used to be on the Highway Patrol, and that's what he's stressing in his bid to become Johnson County Sheriff. See page 14.

—We continue cleaning up our mailbag a bit, while Love Letters takes a shot at those bus-takin' youngsters. Viewpoint, pages 4-5.

Highway hearing set for Iowa City

United Press International and Daily Iowan News Services

WASHINGTON—A hearing will be held on the University of Iowa campus Monday to delve into ways of improving the aesthetic qualities of Midwestern highways, it was announced Wednesday.

The hearing by the Commission on Highway Beautification will take testimony of ways to improve the looks of new and existing highways by landscaping, recreation, scenic areas, rest areas and tourist information centers.

The 11-member commission, made up of 4 senators, 4 House members and 3 Presidential appointees, will submit findings from the hearing to Congress and the President.

Scheduled to testify are officials of several Midwestern state governments, landscape architects, community planners and academicians.

The hearing, to be chaired by Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Davenport), a commission member, will be held in the Iowa Memorial Union ballroom at 9:30 a.m.

Included on the commission are Senators Birch Bayh (D-Ind.), James Buckley (R-C-N.Y.) and Mike Gravel (D-Alaska).



Wailin'

Willie Humphrey of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band struts on stage at last night's opening of Hancher Auditorium. In the background are cor- net player De De Pierce, drummer Cy Frazier and piano player Billie Pierce. Preservation Hall played strictly American music, from Dixieland to jazz. —photo by Dave Helland

Audience claps, dances, jives at Hancher opening

By DAVE HELLAND
Associate Editor

A couple of weeks ago, someone asked Jim Woenkuff, Hancher Auditorium coordinator, if Hancher would be ready for opening night, September 27.

His answer was, "We'll be open, but we won't be ready."

He was right; they weren't quite ready. The wench for big red, the onetime curtain, was broken; not all the seats had been installed; some of the plants looked a little sick; and the stage crew didn't have enough flashlights.

But, in spite of all that,

opening night was a success, with almost a full house to hear the Preservation Hall Jazz Band from New Orleans.

The band played everything from "Hello Dolly" to "Saint James Infirmary," Dixieland, New Orleans jazz, and even some things that verged on the blues.

The star was Dede Pierce, blind coronet player and lead singer.

The band did two sets and brought the house down with "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The big moment came during this number when clarinet

player Willie Humphrey marched down through the orchestra, and led a parade up the aisle, through the foyer, and back up to the stage.

By the time he'd gotten back to the stage, he had collected a following of two hundred marchers dressed in everything from bluejeans to suits.

The band finished the number with a chorus of 200 clapping and dancing people behind them.

People had a chance to look at the stage, talk to the performers, and examine, (but not touch) the lighting controls.

And, a good time was had by all.

in the news

briefly Nobel Prize

OSLO, Norway (AP)—The Nobel Peace Prize will not be awarded this year, the 19th omission since the prizes began in 1901.

The five-man Nobel committee of the Norwegian parliament, announcing Wednesday that the prize would not be given, did not give any reason.

But the general view in Oslo was that the committee was unable to find a worthy candidate.

The prize money, about \$100,000, will be kept in the Nobel fund. The prize was last omitted in 1967.

The committee never discloses the names of the candidates, but at least one of the people proposed as a candidate was Dr. Elise Ottesen-Jensen, a Swedish family planning expert.

Other known proposed candidates were the antiwar priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan, and Archbishop Dom Helder Camara of Brazil.

Chicago cops

CHICAGO (AP)—Instead of striking, traffic police have launched a ticket-writing spree apparently to dramatize demands for a contract.

Flashing blue lights of squad cars were a common sight in the city Wednesday. Yellow parking tickets fluttered from thousands of windshields.

Ticket writing for such usually ignored minor moving violations as a burned-out tail light was markedly increased in some districts.

An unsigned circular touched off the ticket spree Sunday night. It called for policemen to issue 10 tickets each day they work "to bring our discontent to the public and to show the superintendent of police that we can and will stand up against him."

Revenue loss

WASHINGTON (AP)— Passage of the 26th Amendment to the Constitution, extending voting rights to 18-year-olds, may lead to a revenue loss running into the hundreds of millions of dollars for state colleges and universities.

This is the potential loss from nonresident fees at state schools if adult status, legal residence and voting rights for students in college towns make them exempt from nonresident tuition charges, according to Dr. Robert F. Carbone, dean of the School of Education at the University of Maryland.

POWs

MOSCOW (AP)— Three U.S. airmen freed by North Vietnam turned down an American government offer Wednesday of a bed for the night, medical attention and transport home. They told U.S. Charge d'Affaires Adolph Dubs

during a tense 20-minute confrontation at the Moscow airport that they wanted to go home with the escort of antiwar activists who arranged their release.

Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate voted 76 to 5 Wednesday to permit persons retired under Social Security to earn up to \$3,000 a year without loss of benefits.

Under the law now, a person receiving Social Security payments can earn up to \$1,680 with no loss of benefits.

The House, in passing the bill last year, raised the ceiling to \$2,000 in line with President Nixon's recommendation.

Money reform

WASHINGTON (AP)— Optimism over prospects for reform of the world's money system rose steeply Wednesday when France posted a one-year target for agreement on new currency-exchange rates for the non-Communist countries.

But disagreement quickly surfaced, even among the European Common Market countries, over what should finally replace the dollar as the new standard of value.

French Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing told governors of the 124-nation International Monetary Fund that gold should be "the impartial indicator" of value, rather than

the so called paper gold that the United States favors—the IMF's SDRs, or special drawing rights.

Strike ends

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP)— The longest strike ever mounted against General Motors ended Wednesday night with ratification of a new contract by United Auto Workers members from the General Motors Assembly Division plant in suburban Norwood, Ohio.

Open schools

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Representatives of striking schoolteachers and the Philadelphia School Board Wednesday reached a tentative agreement to reopen the city schools, at least until Dec. 31, a school district spokesman said.

The agreement was reached in Mayor Frank Rizzo's office with Common Pleas Court Judge D. Donald Jamieson, the mayor and negotiating teams for both sides in attendance, the spokesman added.

The 13,000 teachers had been on strike for 18 days while negotiations on a new contract sputtered and stalled. The school spokesman emphasized it was not an agreement on a new contract, and that talks would continue while the schools were open. The negotiators emerged from the meeting in Rizzo's office and announced the "memorandum of understanding," which they said would enable the teachers to return to work under terms of the old contract.

The teachers walked out the day after Labor Day.

The main issues were working conditions. The board demanded an increase in the high school day from five hours to five hours, 40 minutes.

It also wanted to assign teachers by actual attendance rather than class enrollment, a move that would phase out some 485 teaching positions. The union balked at both.

Late baseball

In late night baseball: Detroit 6, Yanks 5; Cleveland 3, Orioles 0; Oakl. and, l. Twins 0.

Warmer



Local farmer and Daily Iowan weatherperson F. Scott Nurelman and his companion, a pet hog named Fido, dazzled the Hancher debut audiences last night. Fido especially attracted attention by donning a low cut and most revealing paper sack. "Why did you bring a hog to an auditorium?" inquired one inquisitive bystander. "Didn't think the auditorium would ever come and see the hog," Nurelman replied, splittin' some tobacco juice on his hands. Meanwhile, Fido called for warmer temperatures (70s), variable cloudiness and cooler again tonight, like the mid 40s.

postscripts

Neu today

Republican candidate for Lieutenant Governor Art Neu will campaign in Iowa City today. After addressing the Rotary Club luncheon, Neu will be available to talk to students from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in the Wheel Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Nue will dine at Currier Residence hall and will be guest at a gathering at the Mayflower apartments later in the evening.

Democrats

The Johnson County Democratic Party will hold an election convention tonight at 8 p.m. in the Johnson County Court House to make plans for the final month of the political campaign. The convention is open to all Democrats.

Patient limit

Due to overworked staff and a heavy client load, the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic, will have to limit its patient care to 40 tonight.

According to Cheryl Yackshaw, clinic director, the clinic has been overloaded since this summer and has had to initiate a cutback program.

"We are even having to turn away some of our former patients, who come back for follow-up care," Yackshaw said.

The 40 will be admitted on a first come, first serve basis, according to Yackshaw.

"We ask students to avail themselves of the care offered at Student Health," Yackshaw said. "Many of our patients come from poor families who can't afford any other kind of medical care than what is available here."

Yackshaw said the 40 patient limit will probably continue for a while.

"We just don't know how long it will last, at this point."

Pot plot rot

Alan Poggenpohl, 19, Rt. 1, was fined \$100 and court costs Wednesday by Johnson County District Court Judge Harold D. Vietor after Poggenpohl pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana.

Poggenpohl was charged after Coralville police allegedly found a plot of marijuana at his residence and, using a search warrant, allegedly found dried and processed marijuana in his room Aug. 16.

Bike Hike

Participating in a bike hike Saturday is one way cycle enthusiasts can cast their vote for bike paths throughout the city and Johnson County, according to John Laitner, co-chairman of Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA).

"We'll be leaving from the Union at 11 a.m. and will ride to Kent Park, following Highway 6 through Coralville," Laitner said.

Following the eight-mile hike, the group will picnic at the park.

"This is our way to speak out against building new highways. We want to show that bikes are fun, but are also a viable means of transportation. We intend to become part of the traffic, along with the automobiles."

The group hopes to lobby with city and county officials to include the development of bike paths in city and county plans.

"This will be the first of many bike hikes the CEA will sponsor. It will take a mass response from people to convince the city and county," Laitner said.

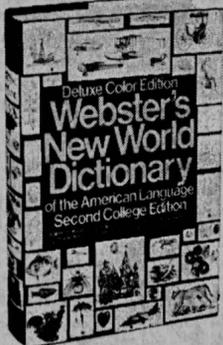
Larceny

A complaint of larceny over \$50 has been filed with Campus Security as a result of furniture thefts from Kate Daum Hall before Sept. 26.

The items taken are a black bench, a floor lamp stolen from the fourth floor lounge and a green overstuffed chair taken from the seventh floor lounge.

Theft

Robert Gries, 224 South Quad, reported to Campus Security that the side curtains to his Austin Healy were stolen between 5 p.m. Sept. 24 and 3:30 p.m. Sept. 26. The car was parked in the university storage lot south of the Institute of Hydraulic Research.



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Debate reorganization of SDC

By DE ANN WESS
Staff Writer

The decision-making role of students in certain nonacademic student services is at stake in proposals pending before the University administration, according to Mark Harding, member of the Student Development Center Council.

The proposals concern the reorganization of the agencies formerly under the Student Development Center (SDC), which folded in August.

SDC, a combination of the University Counseling Service, Career Counseling and Placement, and the Activities Programming Team (now called Office of Organizational Development, OOD), was formed in 1971 to integrate student services, according to Michael Pill, Cooperative member.

A coordinator from each agency reported to the council, a group of seven students, faculty, and two SDC staff members, Pill said.

Harding said powers of the council included space allocation of the Activities Cen-

ter and the SDC offices in the Union, hiring and firing of SDC personnel, approving the SDC budget, and allocating SDC resources.

The director of SDC, Walter Foley, a non-voting member of

the council, delegated his power of decision-making to the council, according to Harding and Pill.

Pill said Foley's delegation of power made SDC the only agency on campus in which students exercised a decision-making function rather than an advisory role.

Barry Lyerly, OOD director, said, "We established a model SDC in terms of student input." Students made joint decisions with faculty and staff, he added.

Phillip G. Hubbard, Dean of Academic Affairs, said the council had no decision-making power except that power delegated to them by Foley and the SDC staff.

Harding said the SDC was weakened last year when Career Counseling and Placement requested independence from the organization.

SDC folded with Foley's resignation, effective last August, according to Harding.

UI Pres. Willard Boyd decided not to hire a new SDC director in order to reduce the university budget, Harding said.

An OOD proposal, and another submitted by the Council, are now before the administration, according to Harding.

The OOD proposal makes the University Counseling Service, Career Counseling and Placement, and OOD independent agencies, reporting direc-

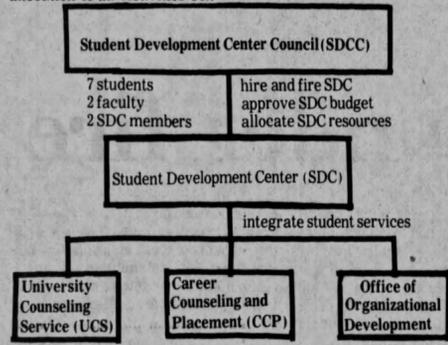
tly to Hubbard.

The proposal states "the OOD will coordinate all operational planning and decisions with the SDC Council as a cooperative effort in continuing the developmental model for student services."

Lyerly said the proposal does not define the role of the council. "That is up to them," he added.

Harding said the council proposes having a salaried student coordinator and an administrative assistant handle the work of the council. The coordinator would report directly to Hubbard.

Pill said Boyd wanted accountability for any student decision-making and a paid coordinator would provide such accountability.



Wheel Room in the black despite heavy competition

By JOHN HEUERTZ
Staff Writer

The new "service center" in the Wheel Room of the Union is running in the black and should compete effectively with local bars soon, according to manager Dennis Jones.

"We've never had less than 200 customers a night. Since the first night we haven't had any fantastic nights, but we haven't had any really wretched nights, either. If you want to categorize, you could say we're a moderate success. We're holding pretty steady right now."

Jones estimated that there were 2,500 people last Sept. 8, the first night for beer sale in the Wheel Room. Eighteen kegs of beverage were sold by 11 p.m. Since then, Jones estimates that Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) has sold, on the average, about five kegs a night.

Jones said, "I don't think we are competing effectively with local bars yet for three reasons. First, we're in a bad location, since the Union is no longer the center of the campus. Second, people are in the habit of going uptown to drink. We simply have to change that habit. And third, there's the old psychological factor. When you go out for a beer, you go out to get away from school."

"These factors are fighting

against us, even though, overall, we have the best entertainment, the largest place, the cheapest beer, and the most comfortable place in town. We're competing, but we're not competing effectively yet."

"The University footed the bill for all the equipment down there, so in effect it is our landlord." The university spent "\$5,000 plus plus" to install the "counter", Jones said.

He noted that the word "bar" cannot be used to describe any facility on university property.

While believing that the university has been very innovative and helpful in the realization of this project, Jones points out that the landlord-tenant relationship puts the counter's management in what he calls "special circumstances."

"The Regents ruled last July that the service counters at Iowa's three state universities could never open before 4 p.m. and that these counters had to close when the Union did, at 11 or 12 p.m. This means that the Wheel Room can sell beer only seven or eight hours a day, depending on the day."

Jones claims that lack of late-night business hours hurts the counter. He must apply through a bureaucracy for permission to make changes he feels will help ISA business,

such as staying open later.

"ISA pays rent on a keg basis," he said. In effect, this makes the Wheel Room's profits its rent. ISA is a student-owned, non-profit organization with all unpaid, full-time students on the Board of Directors. All ISA profits are funneled back to the university, via rental paid the Union.

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Belts Jr. Sportswear—Second Floor

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'Smashed'

Iowa City police received an anonymous tip at 2:23 a.m. Wednesday that someone had thrown a brick through the front window of Republican Headquarters, located in the old River Free Trade Zone.

"I couldn't comment at all," said Jen Madsen, Republican

party official. "Somebody must have decided to throw a brick. Whether they had a purpose in mind, there is no way for us to know."

There was no estimate of the damage.

—photo by Larry May

Marcos announces reforms; demands quiet, courtesy

MANILA (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced more reforms Wednesday, telling his people to start standing in line, to drive properly, behave in public, and not be so noisy.

Marcos' programs also includes a "friendly persuasion" approach to long-haired youth.

As Marcos' imposition of martial law entered its fifth day, he could also point to an all-out crackdown on illegal possession of firearms, the promise of stiff penalties for crimes against tourists, an apparently successful roundup of "subversives," a works program for the unemployed, sweeping tax and land reforms, action against corrupt or inefficient judges, and reforms of banking laws and sugar and rice marketing organizations.

Press Secretary Francisco S. Tatad read out presidential directives which said that educational teams of Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets will teach the citizenry proper driv-

ing habits and correct public behavior.

Tatad said motorists will begin to observe all traffic regulations in a city where previously it seemed the only requirements for driving were a horn and an accelerator.

Shoppers in the new society will learn to stand in line "the way they do in other cities," Tatad said. He added the educational teams will teach the public to put litter in the proper receptacles.

He said the armed forces are conducting the program of "friendly persuasion" against long-haired youth. Tatad had announced earlier in the week that long hair was all right. He wears a mod style himself.

The ROTC educational teams also will conduct door-to-door campaigns in an effort to cut down noise "in the streets, homes and public places."

The publishers of newspapers and owners of radio and television stations already have been told that if they wish to

resume operations they, too, must get in line.

Banned are gossip columns, society pages, offensive and political advertising and sensational crime reporting, long a trademark of what was once the freest press in Asia.

Newspapers are permitted only "straight, factual and objective reporting" and no editorial opinion or commentary.

Prices in the markets have not risen and the government has issued a set of maximum prices for a wide range of essential foodstuffs.

Tatad also announced the armed forces are intensifying a drive against "war lords" and the illegal possession of firearms, both endemic to the Philippines since it was granted independence by the United States 26 years ago.

Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile will impose stiff penalties for crimes committed against foreign visitors, Tatad said.

The move obviously was

aimed at luring visitors into the country to promote the tourism industry.

In an interview, Marcos, 55, now in the third year of his second four-year term, said only 10 per cent of the subversives and others wanted by the military escaped from last week's dragnet.

Dollars for medicine

A grant of \$181,529 has been awarded to the University of Iowa College of Medicine by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, Princeton, N.J.

The Foundation stipulates that the funds are to be used for scholarship and loan awards to women students, students from rural backgrounds, and those from the nation's Black, Indian, Mexican-American, and U.S. mainland Puerto Rican populations.

Shriver describes new era of justice

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Democratic vice presidential candidate R. Sargent Shriver told voting-age college students here Wednesday that this country must experience a new era of justice.

His address to 600 students at Drake University pointed up what he said were the inadequacies of justice as administered by the Nixon administration and the new concepts that would be called into play if he and Sen. George McGovern were elected.

"Today the quality of justice in this nation under Richard Nixon is lower than at any time in modern history," he told the students.

He said he charged Nixon with failing the cause of justice by "politicizing it;" failing to expand justice and deliver it "to the millions of our citizens who suffer injustice;" and failing to "initiate and press for the needed reforms in the administration of justice."

Justice under McGovern-Shriver would be expanded "to seek out new means to confront the sources of injustice in our nation," he promised.

Two deputy attorney-generals would be put to work, one handling "traditional" law enforcement, the other "would head a new office charged with the duty of expanding justice for our citizens."

Shriver's audience applauded when he told them he believed "that there is an enormous potential to improve our system of justice."

"A nation which can devise complex multimillion dollar computer systems should be able to devise systems to prevent arbitrary denials of benefits and cumbersome procedures when citizens seek to exercise their rights."

The Drake appearance was billed by Shriver's staff as the first of his three major policy speeches.

Shriver said at the National Institute of Justice that he had to deal with "official injustice."

"We know of such injustice," he said, "agencies arrogant with power, failing to protect the public interest, neglecting to carry out the law, callously submerging citizens in delay and mind-boggling red-tape."

He told the students that "official injustice is the most frustrating of all—because when officials, themselves, disregard

the law private citizens are often left hopeless, able to turn to no one."

Later, with newsmen and Secret Service agents struggling to keep up, the candidate strolled among students on campus, shaking hands and answering their questions.

One young lady confided in a friend. "I'm going to kiss him!" She didn't.

A student from West Des Moines, Robb Fulton, said, "I'm not impressed. But I'm a Republican."

"They said it was going to be a speech on law," he said, "but it was mostly politics."

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CUT THIS COUPON

Student's room razed by fire

By Rich Wayner
STAFF WRITER

Bruce Mitchell, Al, is a light sleeper, and doesn't like the smell of smoke. Early Wednesday morning, those two facts probably saved the University of Iowa student's life.

Mitchell went to bed at 1 a.m. Wednesday in his dormitory room at N219 Hillcrest. He was alone, because his roommate had moved to a different room a few hours before.

Mitchell struggled out of sleep at 2:35 a.m., awakened by heat and smoke. Through the dense smoke that filled his room, he could see flames near his feet, licking out of the mattress he was lying on.

He stumbled in what he hoped was the direction of the door, and then into the hall. Grabbing a fire extinguisher hanging from the wall about ten feet away, he headed back into the

smoke-filled room.

The smoke was too thick to make out anything but the glow of the flames, Mitchell said. He aimed the extinguisher in the direction of the fire and succeeded—temporarily—in snuffing it out.

Firemen from the West Side Fire Station arrived on the scene at 2:45 a.m. and carried Mitchell's smoldering mattress, along with two armfuls of burning belongings, down one flight of stairs to the lawn outside the building, where they completed putting out the fire.

A man's electric hair dryer-styler, which shorted out while lying on the foot of Mitchell's bed, was cited as cause of the blaze by Acting Iowa City Fire Chief Darel Forman.

"The wires inside the dryer were fused together, and its plastic case was melted in such

a way that any other cause of the fire can be ruled out," Forman said.

Mitchell is temporarily living in a room next door to his old one, which has been sealed pending examination by university and insurance company officials.

When he's allowed to enter the room again, Mitchell said he will have to inventory his remaining possessions.

Damaged in the fire, according to Mitchell, was his stereo, typewriter, guitar, clothing, and his backpack, containing his books—and several weeks worth of class notes and papers.

Mitchell was treated by a private physician for first and second degree burns on his hands and feet.

But to soften the blow a bit, he'll probably be thinking, too, about how lucky he was not to like the smell of smoke.

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New hotspot

Whether the U.S. press acknowledges it or not, the battle for control of the Philippines has gotten very hot lately. Last week President Ferdinand Marcos, the Westernized pawn who spends his time hosting high-level conferences on the Southeast Asia situation while ignoring the demands for social and economic equality from his own peasants, found the homefront situation so critical that he was forced to declare a state of martial law, suspending civil guarantees and giving his regime a free hand with rebels and suspects.

Unfortunately for Marcos, the rebellion has spread to the extent that the decree for martial law amounted more to an admission that a war existed than to a license for repression. The scanty reports coming in last week indicated that liberation front rebels had spread their influence throughout the northern provinces, southern provinces, Mindanao.

Already the situation smacks of "another Vietnam," but there's more:

"Although American officials here claim there is no connection" (Sept. 18 *Los Angeles Times*), the U.S. Army began sending 35-man special service teams—reportedly Green Beret squads known as "civic action teams"—to the Philippines two years ago.

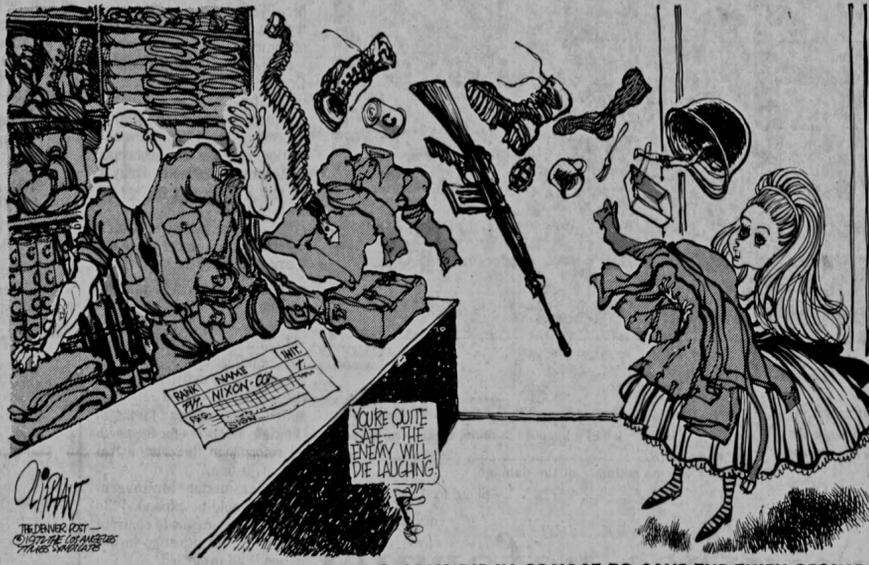
Another Vietnam? Very possible.

And what would George McGovern say about that?

Lowell May

daily iowan

viewpoint



'GOLLY GEE, I KNOW I SAID I WOULD GLADLY DIE IN COMBAT TO SAVE THE THIEU REGIME, BUT THIS IS RIDICULOUS...'

League questions Sen. Miller

Organizations or individuals who run the gamut of the political or social action spectrum in the Iowa City area are invited to submit their views to Soapbox Soundoff, a regular Viewpoint feature. This is an open column, open to spokespersons or dissenters, and content will not be edited without the knowledge of the writer(s). Contributions should be typed and double-spaced, running three to four pages in length. Address Soapbox Soundoff, Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center.

Today's Soapbox is from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Martha Esbin.

The Iowa City branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has sent questionnaires to the following Congressional candidates: Jack Miller and Dick Clark (running for the Senate), and Fred Schwengel and Ed Mezvinsky (running for the House). Today's answers are from Jack Miller, a Republican, and the incumbent senator from Iowa.

Q. Do you favor a guaranteed annual income of \$6500 for a family of four?

A. No.

Q. Do you favor a comprehensive medical care program for all, paid for out of federal revenues?

A. Not for those who are able to pay in whole or in part for such coverage, and certainly not until there is first enacted a federal program covering catastrophic accident, illness, and disease.

Q. Do you favor making the federal government the 'employer of last resort'?

A. Yes, but this is not the real problem. The real problem is making sure that the condition of "last resort" exists and, if it

Saigon uses new 'law' to step up repression

Editor's note: The following article comes from *The Guardian*, an independent radical newsweekly, Sept. 6, 1972. It was written by Guardian staffer, John Cook.

The Saigon regime's dictatorial powers are being used ever more forcefully to repress a rising tide of dissent from all segments of the population in South Vietnam.

Thieu's new "emergency powers act" was passed by trickery through the legislature in June. Since then it has

become a weapon for consolidating Thieu's power against all opposition, including communists, anti-communists and neutralists. Its targets have been civil servants rebelling against impressment into the puppet army and students working in peace groups both in Vietnam and the U.S. Also being hit hard is the Saigon press and Buddhist and Catholic groups.

The drafting of government employees, one of Thieu's "nine measures of security," has prompted demonstrations by teachers, office workers and administrative personnel in many cities. Police seeking to disperse the crowds in Saigon were met with stones, sticks and gasoline bombs. In the provincial capital of Ca Mau, thousands of angry people fighting against police succeeded in rescuing some 100 draftees from the induction center.

"Self-defense forces" composed of Saigon army veterans unable to find work, deserters and war wounded have been organized in some residential areas to warn people of police invasions on impressment drives and in some cases have defended communities against them.

judge "threatening law and order," she said.

Papers seized

In the last four months 500 instances of the seizure of Saigon newspapers have been reported. During a one-week period in July, 42 newspaper reporters were fined or imprisoned for articles that were deemed "detrimental to national security."

About three-quarters of Saigon's newspapers shut down for two days in protest of Thieu's Aug. 5 decree requiring \$50,000 to be posted as bond against any possible future violations of the press code. Many papers had to cease publication because they simply couldn't afford to pay.

Thieu did not need the "special powers act" for defense and security. He had virtually full power in these two areas for years. The decision to push that piece of legislation through was made necessary by an immediate and worsening economic crisis.

Thieu intends to increase taxes on transportation and to impose income taxes—kept at a minimum during the war years—to pay for the skyrocketing costs of the war. This year's spending has gone beyond last year's by 25 percent which was 37 percent higher than in 1970.

The new taxes will be reflected in increases in food costs, utilities and medicine. The overall cost of living has risen 25 percent in the last year and food has gone up 10 percent in the past month alone.

Contrary to the illusions of Thieu and his U.S. masters, however, the net effect of these political and economic policies is to spur an even greater resistance to U.S. aggression and occupation among all sections of the population.

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'By George, I think he's got it!'

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and no letters longer than 400 words. Letters to be no more than two typewritten pages long.



Anti ISPIRG

To the Editor:

I strenuously object to this nonexistent, nonfunctioning ISPIRG organization having so much influence over the disposition of student funds. Having attended that meeting of student organizations last spring at which the ISPIRG proposal was presented, I came to the conclusion that there is really no ISPIRG. It's a group of people looking for jobs to be created with student money.

Some say it is a public interest group. Any such organization I am familiar with has been the creation of public spirited citizens who donated their time and money and became a public charity after demonstrating a need for funds and the expertise in managing that money.

At the present time ISPIRG doesn't have a budget proposal! Neither have I seen any specific action proposals. How valid are those signatures? Or the intelligence of the people who signed such a petition. It sounds more like a glorified chain letter money maker.

I am not clear as to why 35 percent was chosen as the cut off point between a democratic distribution of student monies, leaving smaller groups to contend with a republican system, Student Senate. I suspect it has a great deal to do with the number of signatures ISPIRG was able to collect last year. That was last year, when many promises were made about the nonorganization, what about next year? Why was no provision made so that the student could have the same information, a budget proposal, that was required by the Senate for funding?

Will there be an option for a refund? Can I start an organization who's sole purpose is to refund these monies to the students who join and allocate their fee to this organization?

Do I have the right to challenge the Senate decision in some judicial process? Is not the Senate allocating away powers that are its own—self castration? Can they shy away from their allotted responsibilities without a con-

stitutional convention? And where does this leave the organizations who have the full and active support of less than 35 percent of the student body?

D.M. Blake
 P.O. Box 885
 Iowa City, Iowa

'Blind bias'

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor on Sept. 19 from Jeffery R. Heller regarding (Editor-in-Chief Steve) Baker's editorial prompted this reply.

Reading that editorial I thought finally there is a man trying to be objective, but the blind bias of Mr. Heller is disgusting. Again for the sake of history and respecting the intelligence of the readers, I should correct the six points mentioned in that letter:

1. Palestine belongs to the Palestinians (Muslims, Christians, or Jews) so it is not acceptable to any intelligent human being to establish a "Jewish state" in it, and "Israel" is an illegal being.

2. The so-called "Israelis" in Palestine are invaders and forces of occupation, so what they have done to the standard of living is immaterial. They have to be kicked out from Palestine by its people. And the best that Golda Meir can hope for is to find her teaching job in Milwaukee and for Abba Eban to try to go back to practice law in England.

3. Rumors about peace with Egypt do not concern the Palestinians, because the rumors deal with Sinai and the occupied Egyptian territory.

4. The Palestinian freedom-fighters do not want to drive anybody in the sea; they want their land and property back. The invaders can take planes or ships to leave Palestine. No restriction on their mode of exit as long as they clear our land.

5. The fact remains that the Zionists are the ones who murdered the whole village of Deir Yasin, erected concentration camps for Palestinian youths and dropped napalm bombs to burn our children in the Palestinian refugee camps.

The Palestinian freedom-fighters kidnapped the

"zionist immigrants to Palestine" in an attempt to free some of the victims of the concentration camps.

6. Again I don't think anybody is naive enough to accept the acts of genocide practiced by the criminal "Israeli" war-mongers against the Palestinians simply because they were victims previously. In fact the Zionists that burn Palestinian children, kill our youths and use American air power to dictate their terms on the area—those Zionists themselves are accused of helping Nazis in their antisemitic acts. The evidence of their crimes comes from their barbaric acts against Arabs who are Semetics, too. In extension of their crimes of the past against Jews, they are inhuman, and a disgrace to the civilized Twentieth Century.

Can you see, Jeff, how blind your bias made you? Or do you want to tell me "Blind people can't see."

"The Arab Community"
 Salwa Ali

Election poll

To the editor:

Caroline Forell's editorial, "Students and their President," (DI, Tuesday, Sept. 19) reported that "the other day an economics professor asked his class of 300 undergraduates who they'd vote for if they had to choose right then. The vote was approximately 50 per cent to 35 per cent with 15 per cent undecided. The 50 per cent was for Nixon and 35 per cent for the other candidate."

Ms. Forell's facts are in error on at least two points: (1) the class to which she refers has a total enrollment of 243, and (2) the announced estimate of the results of the poll (taken in conjunction with a discussion of economic issues in the current election) was 45 per cent for Nixon, 40 per cent for McGovern, and 15 per cent undecided.

Although the vote of this particular student group on that day is unlikely to warm the hearts of McGovern supporters, neither is it as discouraging as the editorial implies.

Gerald L. Nordquist
 573 PHBA

Student roundup

Tens of thousands of students have been rounded up in a recent wave of repression aimed at an increasingly outspoken school population. Officially hit with what is termed "preventive arrests," the students and other prisoners have been subjected to barbarous forms of torture once inside the prisons.

Letters recently smuggled from Con Son and Chi Hoa prisons document these practices: electric prods used on sensitive parts of the body, fingernails pulled out, fingers mashed, force feeding of soapy water until the victim nearly drowned and other sadistic measures. One woman wrote:

"When you were being interrogated, you could hear the screams of people being tortured. Sometimes they showed you the torture going on, to try to frighten you into saying what they wanted you to say.

"Two women in my cell were pregnant. One woman was beaten mostly on the knees, which became infected."

One high school student tried to kill herself by cutting both wrists on the metal water taps in the washroom, but failed. They had tortured her by putting some kind of thick rubber band around her head to squeeze it. It made her eyes swell out and gave her unbearable headaches.

Vietnamese students studying in the U.S. have been ordered to return to Vietnam where they will undoubtedly undergo the same treatment. Nguyen Thai Binh, recently murdered in Saigon, after an attempted airline hijacking, was one of them.

The recent disclosure by the New York Times of the arrest of 10 to 15 thousand people from towns and cities in the Mekong Delta and the two northernmost provinces represents only a small fraction of the total.

Provisional Revolutionary Government delegation head Nguyen Thi Binh said recently in Paris: "From the beginning of April until now, hundreds of thousands of people have been arrested, tortured, deported, thrown into tiger-cage types of prisons while many others have been liquidated. Even the communiques of the Saigon police reveal the arrest of between four and five thousand people every week. Orders have been given to troops and police to shoot on the spot anyone they



does, providing jobs that are meaningful; also in taking action to encourage transition to private employment as rapidly as possible.

Q. Do you favor abolition of the House Internal Security Committee?

A. This is not within the jurisdiction of the U.S. Senate.

Q. Do you favor extension of all civil rights laws to cover discrimination on the basis of sex?

A. Yes.

Q. Do you favor the current draft lottery system?

A. With the understanding that I have supported the transition to an "all-volunteer" military force, commencing not later than July 1, 1973, the interim current draft lottery system appears to be the fairest approach that has been developed.

Q. Do you favor a Constitutional Amendment prohibiting school desegregation plans that include busing as a means of achieving racial balance?

A. I am opposed to busing for the purpose of achieving "racial balance." This is prohibited by the Civil Rights Act of 1964. The Supreme Court has not yet ruled on whether such a provision is unconstitutional or constitutional, and I believe it would be prudent to await such a ruling before seeking to establish this principle by constitutional amendment rather than by statute.

Q. Do you favor the banning of the use of tear gas and defoliants in war?

A. No—in the case of tear gas. In the case of defoliants, these should not be permitted except in clear necessity to prevent loss of life.

Q. Do you believe the United States should provide arms, military advisors or troops to suppress internal rebellions in foreign countries, such as it is presently doing in Laos?

A. To my knowledge, the United States is not a signatory to any Treaty authorizing or committing military assistance to any country for the purpose of intervening in a civil war. On the other hand, we have furnished limited military equipment assistance to many Latin American countries for the purpose of helping them overcome subversion and terrorism exported from Cuba, and this limited type assistance should be continued. With respect to Laos, the evidence indicates a continuing large scale invasion by North Vietnamese troops rather than the existence of a mere "internal rebellion." The Congress (with my "aye" vote) has prohibited the use of U.S. troops in Laos, but has continued to furnish military equipment and financial assistance to the government in Vietnam to help resist the invasion, which is in violation of the Geneva Accord of 1962.

Love Letters

Rienow II alumni Everywhere, Iowa

Dear ex-dormpeople:
 Remember when you used to have to trudge through rain and snow an entire ten minutes to get to class. Yup, these new kids got it real easy.

Agingly yours,
 Eddi Hartzell

Heroin crackdown is 'flop'

WASHINGTON—The heroin hotline, which President Nixon personally inaugurated with huge fanfare on April 7, has turned out to be a total flop.

It was supposed to be used by informers to tip off federal authorities where to find smuggled heroin. Yet it has helped agents to uncover only a few pinches of dangerous drugs. As late as July 24, the President assured a gullible public that the fight against drugs had advanced from the 10-yard line to the 50-yard line. "We have the ball now!" cried football fan Nixon. "Let's go!" The cheerleading was echoed by Myles Ambrose, the hotline honcho, who said that "effective

information" had been developed from some 5,000 hotline calls. A secret report by the General Accounting Office, however, disputes these claims. Through June 30th, declares the report, the heroin hotline recorded 28,341 calls. But all except 4,363 were totally worthless nut calls, obscene calls and harrasing calls.

grams of marijuana in Los Angeles, two revolvers "and

in New York City" and "3,300 dosage units of LSD" in San Francisco.

Up to June 30, in other words, the heroin hotline didn't produce a single sniff of heroin. The marijuana seizures were so inconsequential that they had to be measured in grams instead of pounds or kilograms, which narcotics agents usually use to describe their confiscated booty. Except for the LSD, almost any high school principal could turn up more drugs

in a single locker sweep. In short, the heroin hotline was a public relations contraption that produced more hot air than heroin. Indeed, even as the President praised it, the hotline was being quietly dismantled. Its long distance lines were reduced from 41 in April to five by the end of June. And the 27 narcotics people, who were borrowed by the hotline system, were cut back to a mere seven.

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by Jack Anderson

These 4,363 calls led to the seizure of a grand total of three small quantities of miscellaneous dangerous drugs

WHEN I WAS A KID THE BAD GUY ON T.V. ALWAYS WENT TO JAIL.

HE WOULD GET THE CHAIR IN THE END FOR KILLING SOMEONE.

AS I GREW OLDER I BECAME A SORT OF BAD GUY BUT NOT LIKE THE ONES ON T.V. THEY PUT ME IN JAIL.

WHILE THERE OTHER SO CALLED BAD GUYS OPENED MY EYES TO THE REAL BAD GUYS.

SO THAT NOW I SIT AND WAIT AND HOPE THEY TO COME TO JAIL.

AND GET THE CHAIR FOR ALL THE PEOPLE THEY HAVE KILLED.

mail

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



Kane rebuttal

To the Editor:

"Tim Kane will pick up some of the student vote, but that will be all," stated my Republican opponent in a DI article last Thursday morning. He then proceeded to dedicate over half of his interview to myself and my ideas.

I had asked Sheriff Schneider if I could have permission to take a tour of the jail facilities. Shortly thereafter, Deputy Hughes called me and offered to take me on such a tour. In referring to that tour, my opponent recalled the way in which he had "enlightened" me. In regard to the use of muscle cars, he stated that "we don't use muscle cars, we use special heavy duty packages on our cars." This is only a disagreement over terminology. His defense for these high gas consumption, high polluting, high costing monstrosities is that they will save on maintenance costs. I wonder how he would explain this to millions of Americans that are buying Vegas, Pintos, Volkswagens, Gremlins, and other 4 and 6 cylinder cars for economic reasons; that they would actually be saving money to buy a 400 cubic inch 4 barrel carburetor Hot Rod?

In addition, in the article my opponent completely misrepresented our meeting when referring to my proposed bicycle patrols. He indicated that he pointed out to me that it would take 4 days to bicycle between Lone Tree and Sneyville. Never did I suggest bike patrols in the rural areas and he knows this. He took our discussion on the distance between those two towns completely out of context. (In point of fact, it would take less than 5 hours to pedal from one of these towns to the other).

What we did discuss that he didn't mention was his stand on women deputies. He seems to feel that they are incapable of doing almost anything required of a deputy. He also didn't mention the fact that, on our tour of the jail, when he introduced me to a group of prisoners as his opponent, they all cheered. And when they requested one of my posters, he told me that they weren't allowed to have such things, even though on the next floor up I noticed that one prisoner was allowed to keep one of my Republican opponent's bumper stickers.

At the end of the tour, I asked if I could go out on patrol Friday, September 22, with a deputy. Hughes said that I could. He would make arrangements and call me. He has yet to call.

So yes, I was "enlightened" from my meeting with my opponent. Now I know that he is a person who misrepresents the fact, has no issues of his own in the campaign, is unreliable, thinks women are incompetent as deputies, and, worst of all, he is a person who would use a non-political briefing to launch a political attack. So I thank my opponent for "enlightening" me. He has made himself perfectly clear.

Timothy Kane
Candidate for Johnson County Sheriff
Progressive Party Ticket

On the blues

To the Editor:

I don't know where your associate editor, Dave Helland, got his info concerning Albert King, but he is definitely not B. B. King's "older brother". In

fact, he is in no way related to B. B. King (or Freddy King), except musically, i.e., they all play the blues.

Furthermore, I disagree with Helland's belief that Albert King's lack of notoriety is a function of "racism". The blues, in its pure form, is simply not a popular form of music regardless of the color of the performing blues artist. Paul Butterfield is white and has been playing the blues for eight years but I've yet to see him get top billing anywhere. However, all the music critics concur on the fact that he is an excellent musician. Elvin Bishop and Mike Bloomfield played in Butterfield's blues band but were unheard of until they split and formed less bluesy, more rock-oriented bands, i.e., Electric Flag and Elvin Bishop Group, respectively. Nobody knew Eric Clapton when he was playing blues for John Mayall's Bluesbreakers, but he made a mint with the rock-blues Cream. Savory Brown was originally known as the "Savory Brown Blues Band" but later junked the name and adulterated their pure blues sound with rock and roll. Finally, the original Fleetwood Mac, formed by British bluesmen Peter, Green and Jeremy Spencer has disbanded and the present group has eschewed the blues for a more commercially successful sound. It's apparent from these examples and the true blues artist, whether he be black, white, American or British, is doomed to commercial failure until the populace finally begins to appreciate his brand of music.

Joe Cuseo
1238 Quad

Election choice

To the Editor:

A democracy is in grave danger when one man becomes as powerful as Richard Nixon has become. The wise men who planned our Constitution realized the dangers of a powerfully centralized government. Therefore they provided for three separate branches of government to share the responsibility and power.

The last two administrations have taken for themselves many functions and powers that rightfully belong to the Legislative branch. An erosion and weakening of our Legislature means that, we the people, are also weakened. The senators and representatives whom we elect, are supposed to be "The Voice of the People". When they are made less effective, we in turn, become less effective.

President Nixon also exerts undue influence on the Judicial branch of government. He has been able to do this by appointing close "political friends" to high offices.

The President has not been responsive to the wishes of the people. He has made such decisions as the massive bombing of Vietnam and the minin

of seven harbors (Des Moines Register 8-29-1972) of North Vietnam without consulting Congress.

We Americans have historically been a compassionate and generous people. We are now conscience stricken by the death and devastation that our powerful Military Machine is causing to a tiny backward nation and to thousands of innocent victims. It is a Crime against Humanity to try to wipe out a people. Every good and honorable instinct that we possess cries out against this wrong-doing!

We know that President Nixon could, as Commander-in-Chief, have stopped the bombing and ended our involvement in the war long ago, as he promised in his campaign of 1968. Such courageous action would have made it possible for the Prisoners of War to come home. But, "saving face" was more important to him.

With deep personal conviction, I vow that I will support those men and women who have sought Peace, and I will vote against those who have prolonged this Dishonorable War!

Sigrid Riddle
Colfax, Iowa, 50054

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COME SEE.... We're brand new and loaded with fall and winter fashions so we'd love to have you come look us over. Coats, dresses, sportswear, accessories, and lingerie--for school, for dates, for grubs, too! You don't have to buy anything, just come and look-- We're looking forward to meeting you!

- FREE!***
- 21 Fashion Gifts Worth \$394.00
 - 4 Dresses, worth \$28.00
 - 2 Coats, worth \$50.00
 - 4 Slacks, worth \$12.00
 - 4 Body Shirts, worth \$12.00
 - 2 Blouses, worth \$10.00
 - 3 Sweaters, worth \$16.00
 - 2 Handbags, worth \$9.00

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TURTLENECKS Regularly \$10.00

Those terrific toppers that go over pants or skirts. Loads of colors. S-M-L get saved!

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Beer, music in Amanas

Shine up your steins, brush up your lederhosen, and start stewing the sauerkraut, because Oktoberfest time is here again.

This weekend, the Amana Colonies, 20 miles west of Iowa City, will yodel their way into the hearts of beer lovers everywhere with their annual Oktoberfest harvest festival.

and everyone who can say "Gesundheit" is invited. The really big ones take place in the rolling hills and nestled valleys of Germany, and a reasonable facsimile will be held in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, later this fall. But Amana will be a close approximation, and closer in location as well.

The laudgesprochenund-singen will begin Friday night at 7:30 p.m. with a stage presentation of traditional German songs. Reserved seat tickets are \$2.50 and general admission is \$1.50.

Saturday will feature a parade in the morning, and another songfest in the afternoon. In the evening, dancers will perform the old polkas and

Bavarian, Tyrolian and good all-round German dances.

Exhibits will feature home-cooked foods like tortes and other 1500-calorie wonders.

Most of the Oktoberfest activities will be taking place in the Middle Amanas. But leave the maps at home—just follow the scent of schnitzel and beer, and sound of a crisp clear yodel echoing through the hills of Iowa.

Baking soda as good as toothpaste or mouthwash

By ROBERT WOLF
Alternative Feature Service
New York City—As a result of a survey of more than 500 commercial tooth pastes, powders and mouthwashes, the American Dental Association (ADA) has concluded that for the average person the most suitable inexpensive dentifrice is probably baking soda (sodium bicarbonate), and the most suitable mouthwash is water with a little baking soda in it.

A few dentifrices contain sugar, the ADA says, and many

contain phosphates. If stains accumulate on the teeth despite the use of baking soda, a commercial dentifrice can be used occasionally.

The ADA rated 21 popular dentifrices on the basis of their abrasiveness in wearing away tooth enamel: Plus White and Vote were among the worst offenders, Listerine and Pepsodent among the safest.

Concerning mouthwashes, it said it "does not presently recognize any substantial contribution to oral health in the unsupervised use of medicated

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Hassles?
THE CRISIS CENTER
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2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Computer edits film

Automated film making

HOLLYWOOD AP—Actors appear on a video screen. The director telephones his instructions. An editor splices with a light pencil. And a computer punches out a code that cuts the master tape.

Moviemaking? Yes, but Cecil B. DeMille would never recognize it. The techniques—all part of shooting movies on video tape instead of film—are being tried for the first time by CBS and Metromedia Producers Corp.

Metromedia is making "Sandcastles," about a girl who falls in love with a young man's ghost. The story is scheduled to appear Oct. 17 on videotape on "The New CBS Tuesday Night Movies."

"It's our feeling because we don't go through the filmstep but go directly to the electronic medium that the quality to the home viewer will be better," said William G. Connolly, CBS Director of Development Engineering and Development, who helped devise the system.

Experiment

"We're going to learn from this experiment in terms of costs and technique and see if we can use this new flexibility in our series."

Off to one side of the Sandcastles set, director Ted Post huddles behind a television monitor and watches the actors performing on the small screen. He whispers instructions over a telephone head set and an operator makes minor adjustments on a small video camera mounted on top a film camera dolly.

"We use the same principles as in films," said Post. "I'm on top of the actors on the set to blockout the action. Then I see how it looks on the monitor." The system, in effect, allows the director to see "rushes" as the actors perform. If he wants to look at something again, he simply replays the tape in the Jeep-sized electronics truck parked on the set. Normally, a director has to wait until the next day for film to be developed to see what he has shot.

Computer edits film

The movie is edited almost as fast as it is shot—on a computer-linked editing console developed jointly by CBS and CMX Systems Inc.

Tom McCarthy sits before the two-screen console, called RAVE for Random Access Video Editing. It is a sophisticated marriage of computer memory and magnetic discs adapted to hold pictures and sound.

A list of completed scenes flashes on the right-hand screen and McCarthy touches his light pencil to a numeral on one of the

TRIVIA

Well, fans we goofed, we think. Yesterday we ran today's question regarding Mickey Dolenz with the answer to yesterday's question regarding the Lone Ranger. This is a recording.

How are the Lone Ranger and the Green Hornet related?

Limp to the personals for the answer to this question and the solution to what Mickey Brad-dock and Mickey Dolenz have in common, besides their first names.

scenes. It flashes instantly on the left screen. McCarthy watches the scene and at key points touches his light pencil to the numbers on other takes. Instantly, close ups of the actors are spliced in as they speak. In less than three minutes, McCarthy has put together a 50-second sequence.

"The machine is always ready," McCarthy said. "It's always saying, hurry up, dummy. But it can be frustrating, too."

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ART RENTAL

Thursday and Friday

10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

in the Harvard Room

on the 3rd floor of the I.M.U.

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We need room for components, so every cartridge receiver must go!

At Cost If Necessary for example:

Broadmoor Model 129G
AM-FM STEREO 8 TRACK,
Includes Phono and 3-Way
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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.

TODAY THRU WED. IOWA

AN OUTRAGEOUS MOVIE!

20th Century-Fox Present
A Medion Production

FILMORE

Starring
SANTANA
The **GRATEFUL DEAD**
and
HOT TUNA
QUICK SILVER
and
BILL GRAHAM
His Friends...And His Enemies

SHOWS AT 1:40—3:36—5:32—7:32—9:32

MIDNITE SHOWS FRI. & SAT. 11:45 P.M. ALL SEATS 1.75

"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

Starring: RIP TORN, DAVID BAUER, PHIL BROWN, ELLEN BURSTYN, JAMES CALLAHAN, LAURENCE LIONELES. Produced and Directed by JOSEPH STRICK. Screenplay by JOSEPH STRICK and BETTY BOTLEY. Color a Paramount Picture.

ENGLERT

NOW 3RD WEEK



SHOWS AT:
1:30-3:25-5:20
7:20-9:20

YOU HAVEN'T SEEN ANYTHING UNTIL YOU'VE SEEN EVERYTHING*
A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE and BROOKLYN/SOUND Production
Woody Allen's
"Everything you always wanted to know about sex"
*BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK??

COMING SOON

PETER SELLERS IN "WHERE DOES IT HURT?"

STARTS TONITE CINEMA-I ON THE MALL

WEEKDAYS 7:15 & 9:25

SIDNEY HARRY POITIER BELAFONTE

"BUCK and The PREACHER"

IN COLOR PG

STARTS TONITE CINEMA-II ON THE MALL

WEEKDAYS 7:25 & 8:40

George Peppard Michael Sarrazin Christine Belford

We challenge you to guess the ending of...

"The Groundstar Conspiracy"

IN COLOR PG

ASTRO

NOW SHOWS AT 1:40-3:35-5:30-7:30-9:30

He survived the deadliest day on earth to enjoy the sexiest night in outer space!



SLAUGHTERHOUSE-FIVE

DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:00 NOW THRU SUN. Terence Hill SHOW 7:30
"Trinity Is Still My Name" ALL NEW!
PLUS "ADIOS SABATA" PG YUL BRYNNER
STARTING OCT. 6TH—OPEN WEEKEND ONLY FRI.—SUN.



"I can't think of a better impression than in culture."

—photo by Tappy Phillips

Impressions of a president: Boyd talks of Fine Arts

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

A man who presides.
A man who symbolizes.
A man who cares.
This is a president.
This is Willard L. Boyd.

As I entered the president's office, I knew I had a purpose—to interview President Boyd about the arts at the University of Iowa. But I was scared. I was shaking. I was in awe. And I was excited.

Following him into his office, I relaxed somewhat. After all, I thought, he had once been a student. So I sat down. Well, I did almost miss the chair because it was on wheels.

I started talking. I told him I was scared. Then it happened. He smiled that nice easy smile, and I fell victim to his warmth. He reassured me that if I didn't get the information I wanted I could come back again. And I sat wishing that I could just talk to him about living and experiencing and forget my interview. Then I remembered what Aristotle said about discipline, and I began to listen.

"The fine arts are obviously a high integral part of our university. We pioneered in them and aim to maintain leadership. We do so because we have a very great commitment to students in the fine arts field. This is best exemplified by our desire to have people around our state hear the University Chorus and Orchestra at the outset of Hancher Auditorium.

"There are so very many thrilling examples of faculty and student participation—the new organ, painting exhibits, theatre events, the writing workshop, dance. Fine arts can be an enormous impact to the liberal education of non-majors. I think much of the University fine arts permeates and can permeate even more of Iowa and the midwest region.

"I am not a practitioner, but a very

enthusiastic viewer. I am very interested in all the creative arts; I like very much collecting original art.

"When I'm in a different place I go to the art museum, to the concert hall, and to the theatre. You can learn more about different places by observing the arts.

"As a lawyer I feel that creative arts have been helpful in trying to understand people and their aspirations.

"I think Iowa differs deeply from other Big 10 schools. It's unique—all physically present in one place and all intellectually present. The core of University arts and sciences, surrounded by well integrated professional colleges—I am very anxious to maintain that."

He paused, and brushed back that wave of hair that always covers his forehead.

"I don't really like one type of play better than another. I like a variety. Sometimes, if you are forced to look at things you otherwise might never see or hear, in so doing you broaden your tastes.

"Hancher. It is almost indescribable what I hope for it. It is not only exciting but stunning to have it. It should prove a marvelous thing for the university. I can't think of a better investment than in culture.

"The fine arts in the middle west should not be readily discounted. In many ways if we look at it in terms of total efforts, compared to population, the midwest is making a more prodigious effort than other parts of the country."

He paused, and I glanced around. The room was plain—white walls, beige chairs arranged in a circle. An original painting in shades of oranges hung on the wall, and in the window was a piece of rough board with a quote from e.e. cummings on it.

He smiled again and brushed his hair back once more. I just sat there, no longer scared, firmly seated in my chair, but still in awe. I had just interviewed a president.

Local fiddlers picnic to be held Sunday

"Like a picnic with fiddle music," is how one Friend of Old Time Music described last year's Old-Time Fiddlers' Picnic. The current edition of this annual affair will be held this Sunday on the farm of Jim Foster, a member of friends of Old Time Music.

The talent line-up is still up in the air; no big names but lots of local talent. Local fiddlers Art Rosenbaum and Pete Delaney are sure to perform. Alan Murphy of the Blue Grass Union may show up with his Uncle Lee from Davenport. A few fiddlers from Grinnell may come.

The picnic is open to everyone and refreshments will be available but people should bring their own picnic lunch. Contributions will be solicited to support the Old Time Music concert series.

Foster's farm is one mile east of Iowa City on Route 6. His house is the second on the right past the trailer court. People should park either in the field or off the country road past the farm, not on the highway.

The rain date is Oct. 8.

Students to ride in two day meet

Daily Iowan News Services
University of Iowa students will be among riders from around Iowa and adjacent states who will take part in a two-day hunter and jumper show at Sugar Bottom Stables this weekend. The event is free and open to the public.
Betsy Denning, 424 East Davenport, Thomas Goodner, 428 Bowersy, and Dr. M.F. Godshalk, a medical resident, will

The show will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday morning and 8:30 a.m. Sunday with lunch breaks between morning and afternoon events. Riders will range in age from 10 and under through adult.

The underground film makers live in the same house as Hollywood, but they work in the cellar.
—Jean-Luc Godard



Godard is coming! Oct. 11-12
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COUPON
Little Caesars Pizza Treat
127 S. Clinton 338-3663
50c off on MEDIUM or LARGER Pizza
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WE DELIVER
Offer Begins Thurs., Sept. 28
Offer Expires Wed., Oct. 4

\$1.00
PITCHERS
TONITE
And for Entertainment from 9:00-12:30 P.M.
"DOWN HOME"
SHAKY'S
PIZZA PARLOR
HIWAY 1 WEST

NOW!
Cajun Shrimp Boat
74¢
WHEEL ROOM
Iowa Memorial Union

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

IOWA THEATRE LAB.
presents
THE NAMING
Sundays, Tuesdays, and Fridays for a limited run
Opening date: Sunday, October 1 9:00 P.M.
Room 301, Maclean Hall
Tickets at IMU Box Office free of charge
A few seats available at the door
NO LATE ADMISSION
A presentation of the Center for New Performing Arts

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Subordinate: Abbr.	52 Do a piano job	53 Author Jaffe	55 Savanna	59 Broadway musical	62 Melee	63 Enthusiasm	64 Water buffalo	65 Cornered	66 David's friend	67 Indian peasant
5 Church recess	55 Savanna	59 Broadway musical	62 Melee	63 Enthusiasm	64 Water buffalo	65 Cornered	66 David's friend	67 Indian peasant		
9 Kind of hanger	59 Broadway musical	62 Melee	63 Enthusiasm	64 Water buffalo	65 Cornered	66 David's friend	67 Indian peasant			
14 Formal act	62 Melee	63 Enthusiasm	64 Water buffalo	65 Cornered	66 David's friend	67 Indian peasant				
15 Appear	63 Enthusiasm	64 Water buffalo	65 Cornered	66 David's friend	67 Indian peasant					
16 Pollution item	64 Water buffalo	65 Cornered	66 David's friend	67 Indian peasant						
17 New York, in season	65 Cornered	66 David's friend	67 Indian peasant							
20 Part of V.I.P.	66 David's friend	67 Indian peasant								
21 Early N.Y. governor, to friends	67 Indian peasant									
22 Raucous sound										
23 Med. men										
25 Connect										
26 Sign in a window										
28 Metropolitan, for one										
31 W.W. II agency										
32 Diving bird										
33 Raises										
37 New York skyline										
41 Scottish county										
42 Call for help										
43 Clear										
44 Reached a maximum										
46 Paper sizes										
48 French vineyard										

DOWN

11 "...— I will leave her"	19 Bourbon and Beale	24 Area of Timor	26 Catch, in Spain	27 Man—	28 Kind of fund: Abbr.	29 Official decree	30 Hideaway	32 On the town	34 Hundred years	35 Waste allowance	36 Fast jets	38 Supposition: Abbr.	39 Sheltered	40 Biblical land	45 Essential part	46 Influence	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—	
1 Macaw	29 Official decree	30 Hideaway	32 On the town	34 Hundred years	35 Waste allowance	36 Fast jets	38 Supposition: Abbr.	39 Sheltered	40 Biblical land	45 Essential part	46 Influence	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—						
2 Seor's agreement	30 Hideaway	32 On the town	34 Hundred years	35 Waste allowance	36 Fast jets	38 Supposition: Abbr.	39 Sheltered	40 Biblical land	45 Essential part	46 Influence	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—							
3 Kind of block	32 On the town	34 Hundred years	35 Waste allowance	36 Fast jets	38 Supposition: Abbr.	39 Sheltered	40 Biblical land	45 Essential part	46 Influence	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—								
4 Salt Lake City sight	34 Hundred years	35 Waste allowance	36 Fast jets	38 Supposition: Abbr.	39 Sheltered	40 Biblical land	45 Essential part	46 Influence	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—									
5 Watchful	35 Waste allowance	36 Fast jets	38 Supposition: Abbr.	39 Sheltered	40 Biblical land	45 Essential part	46 Influence	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—										
6 Jervis or Arthur	36 Fast jets	38 Supposition: Abbr.	39 Sheltered	40 Biblical land	45 Essential part	46 Influence	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—											
7 Piece of furniture	38 Supposition: Abbr.	39 Sheltered	40 Biblical land	45 Essential part	46 Influence	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—												
8 Removes flaws	39 Sheltered	40 Biblical land	45 Essential part	46 Influence	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—													
9 Noncom	40 Biblical land	45 Essential part	46 Influence	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—														
10 "— the light fantastic"	45 Essential part	46 Influence	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—															
11 Fix solidly	46 Influence	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—																
12 Instrument for Heifetz	47 Even with	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—																	
13 Volcano	48 Upper—	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—																		
18 Castle area	49 Poll taker	50 Cement	52 Source of Blue Nile	54 Stake	56 Husband of Gudrun	57 Spanish titles	58 Fleming character	60 Sale terms: Abbr.	61 Crazy—																			

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	B	C	S	A	C	A	J	O	L	E	
C	A	S	A	U	N	I	A	B	A	T	T	S	
A	L	O	T	S	E	T	T	L	E	M	E	N	T
R	E	F	I	T	E	S	A	E	A	O	S		
A	P	P	E	A	R	S	R	E	B	S			
A	P	P	E	A	R	S	G	I	L	L	I	E	
S	H	O	O	T	P	E	R	S	O	N	A	L	
H	A	L	F	S	P	A	I	T	E	N	A	S	
U	N	A	B	A	T	E	D	A	G	N	E	S	
R	I	F	R	I	L	L	E	D	W	E	S	S	
L	E	G	E	D	E	R	H	E	A	D			
V	I	A	L	L	O	N	A	R	O	T	E		
I	N	T	R	E	M	E	N	T	S	E	M	T	
N	A	T	U	R	E	E	A	R	T	S			
S	T	O	N	E	S	O	D	D	T	R	E	E	

Helicopters The earliest known representation of the rotating wing principle is a child's toy in a painting of the Madonna and Child, dated c. 1460, in Le Mans Museum, France.

Stop in and see us about our Van Cliburn records!

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Iowa Book and Supply Co.
Corner of Clinton and Iowa Ave.
Mon. 9-9, Tues. thru Sat. 9-5

datelines

Today, Sept. 28

CAST ASIDE—Those interested in free sailing lessons will continue meeting at the south door of the union at 2:30. Be at the lake by 3 p.m. There will also be a boat repair seminar at the same time for any who might be interested.

TURN PIKE—Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sisters will have a dinner and kegger at 4 p.m.

HUH?—There will be a Botany seminar at 4:30 p.m. in 321 Botany Building, on "Latent Radiation Damage and Recovery of Intermittent Cells," by Edgar Riley.

GOYA—Come to teach and learn at the guitar skills exchange. Meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Wesley House North Lounge.

GROOVIE MOVIES—Free movies at the Iowa City Public Library will be Art of the Middle Ages, Windows, and the Peter Tchaikovsky Story, at 7:30 p.m.

ABDOMINAL OPENINGS—All Oostimates, their friends and families, and interested persons are invited to the Ostomy Group Meeting at University Hospital Staff Dining Room. Presentation will be "Volunteer Visitation Program."

POSTPONED—The joint meeting of the Employment-Education, Social Services, and Health Committees of the Regional Planning Commission, along with a committee from the Hoover Health Council, has been postponed. It has been rescheduled for Oct. 5.

RENOR OUI, MOSES NON—UPS will sponsor an art rental from 10 to 5 p.m. in the IMU Harvard Room.

MARK'S MARK—All girls interested in synchronized swimming club, come to the Women's Gym at 8 p.m. for practice sessions. Try-outs will be held Oct. 10 and 12.

BLOOD AND SWEAT—Applications will now be accepted for the USA's Committee for Blood Relief. Applications are available from the Student Senate office in the union.

actives will meet at 8 p.m. in the IMU Michigan Room, and pledges meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Northwestern Room.

OPTICAL ALLUSION—"Reflections in a Golden Eye," starring Marion Brando, Elizabeth Taylor, Brian Keith, and Julie Harris, will be shown at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Sponsored by CIRUNA free film series. This is a film you can't refuse!

SEE RUBY RUN—Put a little Nashville into your life and hear author William Price Fox read excerpts from his novel Ruby Red at 8 p.m. at Epsteins Book Store, 109 S. Clinton.

LWV—The League of Women Voters will hold their annual membership rally at 8 p.m. at the Richard Dole residence, 242 Ferson Ave. and the Arthur Spector residence, 32 Post Rd. Open to all women. For more information, call 338-9629.

MEDICARE—Those who want to organize a Medical Aid for IndoChina Week, should meet at 8:30 p.m. in the Wesley House Music Room.

ABORTION FUND—There is an abortion loan fund in Iowa City available to women who need abortions, but are unable to pay. Donations will be collected in the IMU Goldfeather Room all day.

Tomorrow, Sept. 29
REGATTA—Registration will be held for the Big Ten Sailing Regatta tomorrow.

FACE EAST—U of I Muslim Students' Association will offer Friday prayers, noble readings, and speeches of leaders, at 12:30 p.m. in the IMU Miller Room.

NAME THAT NAME—The Iowa Theater Laboratory will present a new theater piece, The Naming, beginning tonight and running every Sunday, Tuesday, and Friday, at 9 p.m. in the company's new space, 301 MacLean Hall.

CLOVER LOVERS—4H will hold an organizational party at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room. All interested students are invited. For more information, call Mike Fink at 353-1893.

The HELLSTROM CHRONICLE
Not since 2001 has a movie so cannily inverted consciousness and altered perception

FRI. 9&11 P.M. SAT. 7,9&11 P.M. SUN. 7&9 P.M.

Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00
IMU Box Office Opens at 6:30 P.M.

Epsteins Proudly Present.....

William Price Fox
author of "Ruby Red"

Reading from his works

8 p.m.
Thursday, Sept. 28
Epsteins on Clinton

Suds and loud music: a historical look at bars

Note: To kick off our series on local bars we're rerunning an article from the May 27, 1969 Daily Iowan so you can get some historical perspective on the local pubs. This was before Little Bill's closed, The Mill moved and Joe's and The Airliner were enlarged.

Tomorrow we start with Bart's and continue once or twice a week until we hit all 42 watering holes in Iowa City and Coralville. If you have a favorite you'd like to write about, stop by the D1 office and let Dave Helland know about it.

A tour of downtown bars begins at the northern outpost, the Hawk's Nest. The middle-aged bartender courteously supplied two beers and quickly returned to the Cardinals' game on the radio. The bar had a blackboard where the day's baseball scores were written.

You probably won't feel crowded in the Hawk's Nest. Town men come in for a beer or two but usually go home early because they've got to go to work the next day. The student clientele is primarily those who live north of Market and east of Dubuque streets — basically non-fraternity and studious.

Beer garden

You can walk south on Linn and go to the Beer Garden. The clientele is varied — fraternity boys, slumming for the night, drink alongside non-discriminating hippies. The people who go to the Beer Garden are generally serious drinkers, which contributes, I think, to the bar's slightly surrealistic atmosphere. It always seems sort of hazy in the Beer Garden, and when people laugh, you can see them; but their laughs come out very faintly.

Next is Joe's Place, everyman's bar. The bar has an atmosphere of "conviviality." Business students predominate, along with pinball machine addicts. The bartenders look like former football players and the bar tries to promote something called school spirit for Iowa's athletic teams. You can never find a place to sit, but that doesn't seem to bother the hordes who flock to Joe's Place. The bar is, I think, just a little Orwellian.

Going downstairs to the Red Ram's ratshkellar you are supposed to feel like you are entering a German pub. The bar usually provides free en-

tertainment, which is paid for by the brew's extra cost. It's all students here and the place is usually filled.

Sophistication

Next is the Airliner, Iowa City's "sophisticated" bar. In terms of furnishings, the Airliner is downtown Iowa City's finest.

It seems, however, somewhat intellectually and emotionally cold in the Airliner. People smile, but they don't laugh; people converse, but they don't yell; and bartenders are mechanically efficient.

The students who frequent the bar are fraternity and sorority types and the conversation is about what you'd expect. A few four-year hippies frequent the bar, sprouting their four-year moustaches and wearing their four-year bellbottoms. Other than that, the people look clean and probably feel clean. All things considered, it's not a bad place.

C & W

You can stop in at Marv's for a blast of country-western music. The bar is geared for town people but the clientele doesn't cringe at the sight of students. In fact, the courteous bartender is a pleasant relief and so is the country music. If you're from a small town, it will remind you of your hometown bars.

You'll probably have to fight your way through engineering, medical, law and dental students to get into the Annex. The bar has the club-room atmosphere which those students seem to crave. Many town people also go to the Annex, also basically lawyer and dentist types.

The bar plays up sports, and you can usually find out the score of most baseball games. The bar gives you a decent beer for a decent price, so it can't be too bad.

At Donnelly's, the main attraction is the bartender who seems to think mixed drinks are un-American and slightly immoral. He comes fairly close to going into a nervous conniption each time he mixes a drink. To the drinker who has been drinking for some time, the effect is such that you almost fall to the floor from laughter.

Donnelly's has a mixed clientele of townies and students. The bar is slightly reminiscent of what you imagine a

1910 bar would look like. The old beer signs and the old, elaborate baseball scoreboard make it look like something out of a Pabst Blue Ribbon commercial.

L.A. in Iowa

You can follow your ears to Little Bill's because the music is probably 1,000 decibels above what a human being can stand. The music, it seems, contributes to the bar's somewhat hysterical atmosphere. By the way, if you're of the inclination, Little Bill's is probably the closest thing Iowa City has to San Francisco's Finocchio's.

It's all students at Bill's and no one type predominates.

Hippies, avant-gardes and fraternity-types all try to lose themselves in Bill's ultra-loud music.

Across the street from Bill's is Walt's, where a lot of working class Iowa Citizens drink. The drinkers there have a basically hostile attitude toward students, but the bitterness has died down in recent years. Several years ago, it's been told, the blue collars would feel inclined, after a few beers, to make a mad charge on the pinko students who presumably inhabited Bill's. Those times are unfortunately gone, as there are probably more students wearing blue collars than working-classers.

You walk down the alley to



—photo from 1968 Hawkeye

get to the Mill. Ever since Kenny's Bar closed two years ago, the Mill has become somewhat of a bar for intellectual types of the hippie variety.

Fraternity or dormitory people rarely invade the Mill. It's almost foreign to their idea of a good time. The Mill's pace, especially on weekends, can be as frantic as any in

Iowa City. The activity is on a different plane, however. Most of the people in the Mill are trying to forget they are in Iowa City.

The best thing you could do now is forget you've read this story, and discover for yourself your own favorite watering place. Don't they say that getting there is half the fun?

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Folks 40 & over! 100's
Reg. \$4.77 **2 FOR 5.49**

PETROLEUM JELLY—LB. White. Reg. 57¢ **2 FOR 79¢**

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White. Reg. 57¢ **2 FOR 79¢**

JOHNSON'S FOOT SOAP 55c Value! Pack of four.
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PLASTIC TUMBLERS 13-oz. in colors REG. 23¢ **2 FOR 39¢**

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DENTAL FLOSS P&S, 105-ft. Reg. 39c **2 FOR 44¢**

FRESH BREATH Pocket spray. Reg. 79c **2 FOR 1.07**

Eyeglass Cleaner 1/2-oz. spray. Reg. 69c **2 FOR 99¢**

Cough Syrup, 8-oz. Antihistaminic. Reg. 98c **2 FOR 1.27**

NASAL SPRAY Anefrin. 1/2-oz. Reg. 83c **2 FOR 1.09**

Fever Thermometer Atlas by Ballo. Reg. \$1.06 **2 FOR 99¢**

PLAYTEX Bottle Refills Box 65 bottles. Reg. 97c **2 FOR 1.69**

Curity Baby TIDY-UPS Medicated, 18's 79c value **2 FOR \$1**

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In 3 Types 13-Oz. Size **2 FOR 79¢**
88c Value! (Limit 2)

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Reg. \$1.59 By Suzanne. **2 FOR 1.01**

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All Sheer or reg. Reg. 86c **2 FOR \$1**

FORMULA 20 SHAMPOOS
Dandruff, 4-oz., Concentrate, 5-oz. or 4 3/4-oz. Protein. **2 FOR 1.19**

PERFECTION Beauty Creams
Cold Cream, All-Purpose, or Lemon Cold Cream, 7 1/2-oz. **2 FOR 1.19**

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Rough hands, 6-oz. Reg. 98¢ **2 FOR 1.19**

COCOA BUTTER CREAM Sauna, 8-oz. Reg. \$1.19 **2 FOR 1.49**

Nail Polish Remover Beauty Shoppe 8-oz. Reg. 49c **2 FOR 79¢**

CHAMBLY MILK BATH Giant 32-oz. Reg. \$1.69 **2 FOR 1.69**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT, 7-oz. "Dry Time" Reg. 89c **2 FOR 1.09**

Formula 20 CONDITIONER Balsam, 16-oz. Reg. \$1.19 **2 FOR 1.27**

INTENSIVE CARE BATH BEADS By VASELINE. 18-oz. \$1.19 Value **2 FOR 1.37**

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Rhythm gets technological boost

(AFS) The largely worthless "rhythm method" for natural contraception may soon receive a badly needed technological boost.

British inventors have just patented a device that can detect the exact time of ovulation in the female body. Identifying the ovulation date could potentially take the guessing out of the only means of contraception that doesn't actually alter bodily functions.

The new device consists of a meter which detects minute differences in electric potential between various parts of the human body. It works in the same way as a car battery tester, but much more sensitively.

Under normal circumstances, voltage in the vagina is negative, and the difference in electric potential between the vagina and certain other parts of the body, such as the leg, is about minus ten to minus twenty-five millivolts (thousandths of a volt.) At the time of ovulation, however, the vagina's voltage falls to zero or becomes positive.

The proposed gadget would likely be easy to use, since it consists of only two electrodes and an on-off switch. One electrode is a narrow strap applied to the leg or lower abdomen, the other a probe to be inserted in the vagina.

The device could be used once or twice a day; if the warning light flashed, users could abstain for two or three days to avoid conception.

—Trevor Pitts (AFS)

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.

In July I sent a check for \$9 to a box number ad in the Daily Iowan for a subscription to MS. Magazine. The check was cashed, but I haven't received any magazines. Can you check on this for me? N.K.

Your local mailperson should be dropping MS. in your mailbox in the next couple of days. We're told that an internal error caused the delay but that your subscription is beginning with the October issue, now in the mails.

I've recently heard of a peculiar phenomenon and am lost as to how to research it. It was referred to me as the "Bermuda Triangle" or "Devils Triangle", and has a supposed time warp connection. Can SURVIVAL LINE give me information to make further research possible? A.V.

Bart Ripp, Daily Iowan sports editor, thinks he can help you.

"Yas, mon, you be speaking of the 'Jamaica Triangle'. Ripp says. 'This be where you smoke the cool cool Kali. It send you very definitely into time warp.'"

Further information, he says, could be gained from people of the Rastafari cult. He thinks there are still a few of them in Iowa City, "but most have fled".

"You might check them out for specific time warp travel arrangements," Ripp suggests.

Other SURVIVAL LINE sources believe you are talking about an area off Bermuda in which a disproportionately large number of ships and planes meet a watery death.

As the story goes, their occupants then enter a time warp. You might well start your research with Invisible Residents by Ivan T. Sanderson. Subtitled "A disquisition upon certain matters maritime and the possibility of intelligent life under the waters of the earth", the book can be found in the Iowa City Public Library under Dewey number 001.94SAN.

Re: the question in SURVIVAL LINE about the numbers stamped on the Velveeta cheese box. I have a box with B1 on it. Hopefully this doesn't mean produced at plant B in 1971! Or does it? I just bought it a couple weeks ago. Why the inconsistency in coding? B.W.H.

That's no "inconsistency in coding", friend. You've got a gen-u-line 1971-produced package of Velveeta!

But you really needn't worry about using it, as you're dealing with a product with a shelf life well in excess of the one year that Kraft officially gives it.

You might well question the freshness of other products in that store, however, as a SURVIVAL LINE check of the major markets in town shows Velveeta on shelves now that was produced in April through June of 1972. That a 1971-vintage Velveeta is still on that store's shelf when others in town have '72 production would seem to indicate a rather slow stock turnover there.

(For those who may have missed the original item, you can tell the production date of a Kraft product easily by "reading" the code numbers. The final digit shows the year, e.g. a 2 would be 1972 a 1 would be 1971. The first three digits show the day of the year, e.g. the 143rd day. The letter designates which of Kraft's plants made the product.)

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<p>HY-VEE GOLDEN CORN CREAMSTYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL TALL CAN 15^c</p>	<p>BAKE RITE SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 59^c</p>	<p>CLOROX BLEACH GAL. JUG 49^c</p>	<p>COLGATE TOOTH PASTE FAMILY SIZE WITH 2 FREE TOOTHBRUSHES 69^c</p>	<p>ORE-IDA HASH BROWN POTATOES 2 LB. BAG 38^c</p>
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<p>VALUABLE Hy-Vee COUPON</p> <p>BEECHNUT BABYFOOD Sales Tax Paid On Price Without Coupon</p> <p>4.5 OZ. JAR 12 STRAINED FOOD OR 9 JUNIOR FOOD WITH THIS COUPON 15^c OFF Good Thru Oct. 3</p>	<p>HY-VEE CANNED POP 12 OZ. CAN 9^c</p>	<p>RIGHT GUARD SPRAY DEODORANT REG. 1⁹⁹ VALUE 59^c</p>	<p>FRESH FROM OUR BAKERY</p> <p>CREAME FILLED BISMARCKS 6 FOR 49^c</p> <p>TASTY CINNAMON ROLLS 6 FOR 43^c</p> <p>SLICED WHOLE WHEAT BREAD LB. LOAF 29^c</p> <p>SLICED COTTAGE BREAD 4 LB. LOAVES 1⁰⁰</p> <p>SPECIAL ORDERS PHONE 338-2301</p>	
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IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Interest is high among the women in intramural sports around campus, and part of the reason for the enthusiasm is due to the formation of a "Powder-Puff" all-female football league.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, a local social fraternity, in conjunction with the Division of Recreational Services, is sponsoring a four-week, single-elimination tournament.

Men's rules will govern flag football play, and three members of the TKE fraternity will coach the teams of the social sororities, while the Recreation Department will coach the residence hall girls.

First-round action will begin Sunday, October 1, 4:00 p.m. at Finkbine Field behind the Recreation Building. Dick Stamp, TKE chairman of the league, says all 16 sororities are entered and the residence halls have a good turnout as well. Stamp also said trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams following the completion of the tourney.

The schedule

4:00 p.m.
Alpha Delta Pi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Zeta Tau Alpha
Alpha Epsilon Phi vs. Chi Omega
Alpha Chi Omega vs. Alpha Phi

5:00 p.m.
Delta Delta Delta vs. Pi Beta Phi
Kappa Alpha Theta vs. Delta Gamma
Gamma Phi Beta vs. Delta Zeta

Phi Psi's upset

Seventh-rated, and pre-season favorite Phi Kappa Psi, was upset 21-12 by Tau Kappa Epsilon in intramural action Tuesday. TKE quarterback Chris Larsen led the attack after his team had fallen to an early 12-0 deficit in the first half.

A safety finally broke the ice for the TKE's, leaving them 12-2 at halftime. The second half was dominated by the TKE's as Larsen ran and passed for three scores for the victory.

Other action among top ten teams involved the eighth-rated Furlongs, who had no trouble whipping the independent team, Mulley's, 29-12. The Furlongs narrowly missed the title in flag football two years ago, and must be considered a top contender this season.

Canoe hours set

University students interested in renting canoes are reminded to bring along their student identification card and one dollar to cover rental cost. Canoe House hours are as follows: Monday through Thursday, 4 p.m. to dusk; and from 1 p.m. to dusk, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

Thirty-seven co-ed flag football teams are entered in this season's play, and the action is fast and furious around the league. Games will be played throughout the week and also on Sunday, according to Warren Slebos, Coordinator of Intramurals.

GAMES TODAY
(Games played at Finkbine Field; Field is listed first, followed by game and time.)
Quad-Carrier-Daum-Stanley
No Games Scheduled
Hillcrest League
3-Seashore vs. O'Connor, 4 p.m.
4-Vandersee vs. Thacher, 4 p.m.
Independent League
1-Ace Trucking Co. vs. Burlington St. Buffaloes, 4 p.m.
2-Red Dogs vs. Gas House Gorillas, 4 p.m.
Coed League
1-Neoplasts vs. Stars, 5 p.m.
2-Breer vs. Southsiders, 5 p.m.
Cred League
4-Burge Hill Bombers vs. J.J. Kreepers, 5 p.m.
5-Rees vs. Chicks and Studs, 5 p.m.
Rienow-Slater League
5-Rienow 3 vs. Slater 10, 4 p.m.
3-Rienow 7 vs. Slater 9, 5 p.m.
Wednesday's Results
Daum 5 19 Daum 7 13
Over-the-Hill Gang 25, Chargers 18
Alpha Chi Sigma (won on forfeit),
Alpha Kappa Psi
Sigma Nu 27, Sigma Chi 11
The Plant 26, Phillips Cornen 20

The DI sports staff would like to initiate a letters-to-the-editor column. Send your insights, gripes, compliments or whatever to: As You See It, 201 Communication Center. Letters should be short, tight and to the point. All opinions on sports-related subjects are welcome.



Pressed for time

Iowa State quarterback Tom Hickey is pressured by Hawkeye defensive ends Dan Dickel (nearest to camera) and Lynn Heil during first-quarter action at Nile Kinnick Stadium last

Saturday. Pass rush set up key interception by Hawks' Mike Dillner, leading to Iowa's first touchdown in 19-11 victory. Photo by Jim Trumpp

Hawks' objective: contain Hufnagel

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

The Iowa football team worked on all phases of the passing game yesterday in the Hawks' last day of heavy workouts prior to Saturday's encounter at Penn State.

For the second day in a row, the squad practiced on natural turf. Penn State's Beaver Stadium, along with Northwestern's Dyche Stadium, are the only non-synthetic surfaces the Hawkeys will play on this season.

Head Coach Frank Lauterbur put special emphasis on containing the options, rollouts, and scrambling of Nittany Lion quarterback John Hufnagel.

"We can't afford any breakdowns in our pass rush against Penn State," said FXL. "Our linemen must stay in their lanes in order to keep Hufnagel from scrambling. Without a doubt, he's (Hufnagel) one of the best all-around quarterbacks in the country."

FXL stated he expected Iowa to throw more against Penn State.

"Our receivers, Brian Rollins and Brandt Yocom, have caught the ball extremely well in the last few days," said Lauterbur.

Starting offensive center Roger Jerrick, sidelined with a strained knee, will apparently be ready to play Saturday.

Hawk-Nittany Lion Notes

Penn State mentor Joe Paterno says Iowa is 200 per cent improved over last season...

Varsity reserve headman Harold Roberts' only loss at Iowa has been to Illinois. Roberts gets a chance for revenge Friday when the Hawk JV's travel to Champaign to play the Illini...

Penn State's Beaver Stadium was named for General James A. Beaver, former Pennsylvania governor and president of the University's Board of Trustees...

Iowa fullback Frank Holmes currently ranks second in the Big Ten in rushing. Tailback Dave Harris is averaging 8.1 yards per rush...

Penn State's athletic symbol, chosen by the student body in 1906, is a mountain lion once said to have roamed the central-Pennsylvania moun-

tains. Because Penn State is located in the Nittany Valley at the foot of Mt. Nittany, the lion was designated a Nittany Lion...

Iowa's freshman phenom, Andre Jackson, leads the Big Ten in tackles with 35...

Penn State's Joe Paterno has the best winning percentage of any major college coach in the country. In six years as the Nittany Lions' head coach, Paterno has 53 wins, 11 losses and a tie for a winning percentage of .823.

Iowa currently ranks second in the nation in pass defense. The Hawks have allowed only 47.5 yards per game in their first two outings...

One of the reasons for Penn State's relatively close game with Navy (21-10) could be the fact they lost five fumbles against the midshipmen! SIDELINES...Around the Big Ten...Indiana quarterback Ted McNulty is the Big Ten's passing and total offense leader. Teammate Glenn Scolnik is the conference's top receiver...Wisconsin's Rufus "Roadrunner" Ferguson is on a pace which will enable him to surpass the Badger school career rushing record held by Alan "The Horse" Ameche. Ferguson has amassed 2,128 yards as he starts his third season, compared with Ameche's 3,212 compiled in four varsity seasons...Northwestern will start sophomore quarterback Mitch Anderson against Pittsburgh Saturday...Freshman Bruce Beaman will start at defensive cornerback for Illinois Saturday when they meet Washington in a nationally televised football game...Strong safety Ron Buss and offensive tackle Bob Johnson, both regulars, will miss the Badgers tilt against L.S.U...Around the Big Eight...Oklahoma, whose defense was often questioned in 1971, leads the Big Eight in all four defensive departments—rushing, passing, total defense and scoring. The Sooners, ranked No. 2 in the nation, also are out in front in rushing, total offense, and scoring offense...Although losing a close one to a good team (Arkansas, 24-23) often hangs on," Oklahoma State coach Dave Smith said, "you get up pretty quick when you're next one is the nation No. 3 ranked team." The Cowboys host the Colorado Buffaloes in their Big Eight home opener Saturday.

Harriers prep for DeKalb; Cretzmeyer eyes victory

By JEFF STEMPEL
Staff Writer

Iowa's cross country team is approaching Saturday's meet with optimism despite its 17-43 loss to Wisconsin.

Better conditioning, better health, and the end of the "first meet butterflies" serve to bolster Hawk spirits.

"We ran as well as we hoped to," said head coach Francis Cretzmeyer about the loss. "I knew they (Wisconsin) had a good team and would be tough to beat. They also had one meet under their belts while that was our first."

This week's meet at DeKalb, Ill., will involve Northern Illinois, Bradley and possibly Northern Iowa.

"We should be able to beat Northern Illinois," predicted Cretzmeyer, "but I don't know enough about the others to make a guess."

Northern Iowa, if they attend, could be the power of the four teams, having recently beaten a strong Drake team.

Iowa's victory hopes will rest largely with Tom Loechel, John Clark and Morrison Reid, the top Hawkeys in the Wisconsin meet.

Reid had a slight cold last

weekend, but is expected to recover quickly.

"He'll run better," said Cretzmeyer, "as will John (Clark). Loechel should put in another strong performance too."

Saturday's meet is important to the Hawks, however their contest with Purdue, Illinois and Drake the following week will be of greater significance. That race could have a sizable bearing on Iowa's Big Ten standing.

Cretzmeyer is currently aiming for fifth place in the conference.

"To do that we must defeat Northwestern, Ohio State, Minnesota, Illinois and Purdue."

Naturally, Cretzmeyer would like to see UI win its one-on-one battles with those five teams.

The advantage would only be psychological, however. The Official Big Ten standings will be determined at the conference meet at South Finkbine in November.

"I think we'll have seven pretty fair runners at the conference meet," said the CC coach. "Five of them should be especially fine."

"We're a young team, so a first division finish would be pret-

ty good," commented Cretzmeyer. He also feels his squad should improve and keep improving as the season progresses.

Cretzmeyer's hopes were bolstered by two freshman harriers, Greg Newell of Davenport and Jay Sheldon of River Forest, Ill. He rated them "a couple of fine prospects."

As usual, UI is preparing for the upcoming contest with eight to ten mile workouts daily.

Cretzmeyer stresses the value of interval training, the basic theory being that a runner works as hard as possible, then rest, then work hard again. Therefore, he usually runs his squad through pacework on distances ranging from 220 yards to two miles.

The CC season, in addition to bringing improved physical conditioning to the Hawk runners, should also increase their mental toughness.

"Mental tenacity and a relaxed and unnerveless attitude are probably the most valuable traits to have in cross country," said Cretzmeyer.

Whether or not the Hawkeys are beginning to acquire these characteristics should become evident in the coming weeks.

OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUN. 11-6 THURS., FRI., SAT.

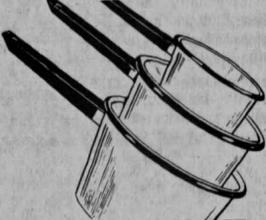
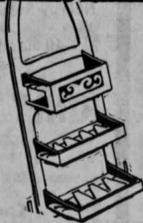
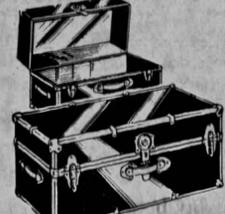
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AD EFFECTIVE SEPTEMBER 28-30

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An appreciation— Clemente at 3000

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

Sometime in the next few days, Roberto Clemente will get his 3000th hit. He will join in club three thousand such regal baseball names as Ty Cobb, Stan Musial, Tris Speaker, Honus Wagner, Eddie Collins, Hank Aaron, Napoleon Lajoie, Willie Mays, Paul Waner and Cap Anson. Clemente will be the eleventh player to join the club, and perhaps the last. Note that the names of great bat artists like Ted Williams and Babe Ruth and Rogers Hornsby are missing. It is a select group of swatters.

When baseball boos get together, the subject of the great ones always comes up, and Clemente's name always pops into the hot stove session. There is no question in some categories. Nellie Fox was the greatest tobacco chewer to ever wad his cud. The greatest benchwarmer distinction goes to two men: Charles Victory Faust of the 1912 Giants and Hiram Blanton, the late Chico of the Reds and Angels. But when serious discussion begins, the arguments and bickering start, too. The greatest hitter could be any number of players, but of the ones mentioned above are good starters. Clemente is one of them.

The greatest fielder? Hal Chase? Brooks Robinson? Speaker, the Grey Eagle? Clemente must be considered on the merit of his statement: "If it is in the park, I will catch it."

The greatest base-runner is an argument between Willie Mays, Maury Wills and Ty Cobb, most would say. Clemente's Pittsburgh Pirate teammates say they have never seen him make a mistake running the bases. There are few greater pleasures in the game than Roberto on a hit into the gap, wheeling around second headed for third, his head bobbing up and down and his arms pumping like a steam engine.

On target

The greatest throwing arm? No question, this one's easy. It's Clemente, with no one close to his mortar. Before games, I have seen him stand at the deepest point in center at old Forbes Field—457 feet from the plate—and unleash a shot that reached the catcher at home, on the fly, waist high. Runners not only do not take an extra base on Clemente's wing, they stay on the sack after a hit, for Roberto has been known to catch them napping and throw behind them for an out.

He is the complete player—some may do a few things a little better, but none can do them all so well as number 21.

Until his extraordinary performance in last year's World Series, Clemente got very little publicity outside of the Allegheny Valley. While Tom Seaver and Pete Rose and other white stars got the ink and the endorsements, Clemente stayed at home to polish his trophies, for he was in double jeopardy. He is black and Puerto Rican; to the white enunciator, his high-pitched, Spanish aluminum voice wouldn't make a good gasoline commercial.

Clemente still doesn't get the endorsements, but it was impossible to ignore his power of play in last fall's classic. "Now people all over the world know how hard Roberto Clemente plays this game," the autumn hero said after the Series. "I have played this way all my life, played like this for my people. For me, I am the greatest baseball player in the world."

When I talked with him in Chicago a few weeks ago, he told me his greatest thrill was winning the Series last year, although he had been on a World Champion in 1960. "It was after we had won and I saw Jackie Hernandez and Willie Stargell come in the clubhouse with their arms around each other and they were crying. To me, that I could help bring a black American and a black Latin together like this was my joy."

Clemente is built almost exactly like his great contemporaries, Aaron and Mays. All three are five-foot-ten, with compact, muscular bodies sculpted of obsidian ivory. Mays' face, at 41, looks older, 46 perhaps. The pressure has done that to Willie. Aaron, 37, looks a little over 40. I showed the photo of Clemente on this page to about a dozen people, and asked how old they thought this man looked. The answers ranged from 20 to 29, none higher. Roberto was 38 last month.

Call a doctor

Another classification many fans believe Clemente to be the greatest at is hypochondria. He has missed so many games and had so many injuries—ranging from arthritis to severe hematoma to malaria to a slipped disc—that it has become almost a joke around the game. If you ask Roberto before a game how he feels and he answers "fine," then he will probably go two-for-five and throw a runner out at third. If he answers "no good. My neck hurts," then get the bullpen ready, for he will no doubt get four hits and save the game with a miraculous catch.

While I was sitting with him in the visitors' dugout at Wrigley Field, Dock Ellis hobbled over to us, his back all bent over and using a bat for a cane, he said to Clemente, "How you feel, old man?"

"I feel terrible," Clemente said with the air of a neurosurgeon at Mayo's. "My ankles, I can barely walk."

"Ah, you're moody," Bob Moose was quick to say.

"Moody?" Clemente leaped to his feet, grabbing a bat. "I never been moody a day in my life!" Over in the runway, a bunch of Pirates turned their heads to keep from bursting out in laughter.

I almost hate to tell you, but Clemente went three-for-three that day against Jenkins, including a home run that won the game.

The next day, the Pirates took batting practice and I saw something I shall always remember. Pittsburgh had a rookie just up from triple-A named McKee throwing batting practice. Let's say something instead of throwing. This guy was about 6-8 and he could bring it. Stargell had trouble connecting on him. Al Oliver couldn't get a ball out of the infield. Richie Hebner was so disgusted he slammed his bat against the supports of the batting cage.

Clemente stepped in, practicing left-handed swings. Some of the Cubs tossing a ball came over to watch. All of the writers gathered around the cage. Even Clemente's teammates, who see him swing everyday, wanted to see if Roberto could connect on the big rookie.

Beauty bunts

Clemente took his usual spot deep in the box, as far from the plate as possible. Standing still, Clemente heard the first pitch go by, then primly stuck his bat out over the plate at the next three. Each time, the ball hit the club, then pirouetted to the grass, just fair and there they stuck as if they had landed in wet cement.

Roberto then took three swings, but did not move his legs or hips, just the arms and wrists—he was merely getting his eye in. The result was three line drives—to left, to center, to right. All base hits in any game.

Clemente slowly hauled out his familiar swing: the front

leg lifted and cocked to the catcher, his torso leaping at the ball, the swing ending with his back foot hanging in the air.

He proceeded to undress the rookie, smacking several line drives all over old Wrigley Field. Not paying any respect to a god, Hebner shouted, "Come on, one more swing."

Clemente motioned to the pitcher, wiping the side of his hand across the letters of his uniform. McKee put it there, right through the heart of the plate, and Clemente swung once more. The ball nearly tipped the button of McKee's cap, then once past second began to rise on a straight line. It was still rising when it struck the bleachers just below the scoreboard, about 500 feet away.

The people around the cage surveyed the landing site for a few seconds, then closed their mouths and looked back into the cage. It was empty, as Clemente walked back to the dugout, rolling his head about and cricking his neck.



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baseball standings

American League				National League			
East		West		East		West	
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	81	67	.547	xPittsburgh	93	55	.628
xDetroit	80	68	.541	xChicago	82	66	.554
xBaltimore	78	70	.527	St. Louis	77	71	.520
xNew York	78	70	.527	xMontreal	67	80	.456
xCleveland	68	83	.450	xPhiladelphia	55	93	.372
Milwaukee	62	88	.413				
xOakland	87	60	.592	xCincinnati	91	57	.615
Chicago	83	65	.561	xHouston	81	66	.551
xMinnesota	75	70	.517	xLos Angeles	81	68	.544
Kansas City	74	74	.500	xAtlanta	69	79	.466
xCalifornia	71	78	.477	xSan Francisco	64	85	.430
xTexas	52	96	.351	xSan Diego	57	90	.388

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

American League		National League	
Kansas City (Drago 12-16) at Boston (Curtis 10-7), D.	Pittsburgh (Moose 12-9) at Philadelphia (Carlton 25-10), N.		
New York (Stottlemyre 14-17) at Detroit (Lolich 21-18), N.	Minnesota (Woodson 14-14) at Oakland (Odom 14-6), D.		

Norway nips Bancroft

BOONE, Iowa (AP)—Third baseman Tom Pickart slammed a double with the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh inning Wednesday,

giving Norway a 2-0 win over Bancroft St. Johns in the championship game of the Iowa State High School Fall Baseball Tournament.

Bosox get relief; Oakland looks 'in'

BOSTON (AP)—Reggie Smith doubled home two runs, Luis Aparicio tripled in a pair and Bill Lee turned in a clutch relief job as the Boston Red Sox beat Milwaukee 7-5 Wednesday in an important American League East game.

The victory boosted the first-place Red Sox a game ahead of Detroit pending the outcome of the Tigers' game against the New York Yankees Wednesday night.

Smith doubled in the final two runs of a three-run fifth inning that put Boston ahead 5-4 and Aparicio clinched it with his triple in the sixth.

Lee took over for Lynn McGlothen in the third, after Johnny Briggs' three-run homer gave the Brewers a 4-2 lead. He held Milwaukee at bay until the ninth when he needed help from Bob Bolin as the Brewers scored a run on a single, walk and single.

Boston opened the scoring in the second with a pair of runs scoring on Dwight Evans' single

and a groundout. The Red Sox' first run in the fifth was produced by a walk and singles Aparicio and Carl Yazstrzanski.

White Sox done for

CHICAGO (AP)—John Mayberry slammed a two-run homer in the first and scored after his third-inning triple to launch the Kansas City Royals to a 4-2 victory Wednesday, virtually dousing the Chicago White Sox' pennant hopes in the West.

As Wilbur Wood failed a sixth time in his quest for his 25th victory, the Sox dropped 4 1/2 games behind the division-leading Oakland A's who were scheduled to play a two-night doubleheader against Minnesota at Oakland.

The White Sox now have six games remaining, all on the road.

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As You See It...

Marshalltown fan remembers first Kinnick name drive

Attention: Sports Editor

Many years ago I saved the enclosed clipping as an example of good sportswriting. The story, by Harry M. Beardsley, appeared in the Chicago Daily News, but I failed to save the dateline. Your records, however, should enable you to identify the year when Iowa defeated Minnesota 20 to 19 at Iowa City with Jerry Niles as quarterback.

At any rate, the clipping and its story assume special interest with the imminent dedication of Iowa's stadium to Kinnick. I hope the clipping will be of interest to you.

Yours truly,
Westin Jacobson
1409 Summit
Marshalltown, Iowa

Westin: We appreciate your letter, especially since Nile Kinnick Stadium was finally dedicated during a halftime ceremony at last Saturday's Iowa-Oregon State game. The story (which we are running in its entirety) was of the 1945 Iowa-Minnesota contest. It was one of two games the Hawks won that year (the only other victory was over Berg AAF 14-13 in a 2-7-0 year. Included were losses by scores of 42-0 to Ohio State, 40-0 to Purdue, 52-20 to Indiana, 56-0 to Notre Dame, 27-7 to Wisconsin and 48-7 to Illinois). The game was the ninth of the season and was followed by a 13-6 loss to Nebraska. It seems from the story, that over the last 27 years the procedure for changing names has not been altered a great deal.

DJ Sports Staff

'JOES' OF IOWA WON A GAME FOR NILE KINNICK

BY HARRY M. BEARDSLEY.

The University of Iowa didn't honor Nile Kinnick Saturday by dedicating the Iowa Stadium to his memory. But Iowa's football team came through with a stirring last minute victory over Minnesota that was in the best Kinnick tradition.

Nile, who was an All-American in more than the football sense, would rather have had that Iowa victory than the honor that was denied him. So maybe everything worked out for the best.

IOWA STUDENTS, by an overwhelming vote recently expressed their desire to name the Iowa Stadium, Kinnick Stadium. They seemed to think that the formal

dedication would take place at the Minnesota game.

But President Hancher explained that the vote was merely advisory: the university administration would have to approve the student recommendation, then the state board of education would have to act, and the board does not meet until December.

But an Iowa football team that had been kicked around all season was suddenly inculcated with something resembling the Kinnick virus. They convinced themselves that they were football players.

Youngsters and discharged veterans, who had been merely names on the roster of a hopeless team, suddenly showed ability to block and charge and tackle. Football nonentities suddenly blossomed forth as small

scale Kinnicks—or reasonable facsimiles thereof.

Nile Kinnick, Erwin Prasse and Bill Green collaborated on two fourth-quarter touchdowns to overcome a Minnesota lead of 9 to 0 and beat the Gophers in 1939. Saturday it was Jerry Niles and just a guy named Smith.

IT WAS A lot of guys named Joe, playing better football than they had ever played before, and probably better than they had any right to play.

It was a guy named Sheehan who suddenly remembered the tradition of the Fighting Irish.

It was a guy named Niles, who got snuffed on his quarterbacking when Iowa had the ball on Minnesota's 7-yard line; but who casually kicked the point after

touchdown to break the 19-19 tie and send Iowa into the one point lead while 14,000 spectators had butterflies in their stomachs and before their eyes.

It was a guy named Johnson, a survivor of the first air raid over Ploesti, who lurched for that extra yard; a 4-F named Hunter, who ran as he had never ran before.

THEY SPOTTED Minnesota two touchdowns in the first quarter, and it looked like a rout. But they went 63 yards in 11 plays to make it Minnesota 13, Iowa 6. Then, 11 plays later it was Minnesota 19, Iowa 6. They fumbled away a possible touchdown, but Minnesota got off a bad kick that bounded back and was downed on the Gopher 27. The Hawkeyes

went over in six plays. Niles kicked the point and it was Minnesota 19, Iowa 13.

Then Minnesota was on Iowa's 23-yard line, touchdown bound. Kispert faded back on fourth down to toss the pass that would have put the game on ice, but a guy named Sheehan crawled all over him and when they finally untangled, it was Iowa's ball on the Iowa 41.

The 4-F named Hunter, ran like something hunted for nine yards. Then Niles shot a screen pass to the guy named Smith. He ducked under the arms of a Gopher who tried a neck tackle and ran as no Hawkeye has run this season. A guy named Sheehan threw a block such as no Hawkeye has thrown since around 1942, and the score was 19 all.

AS CALMLY as Automatic Jack Manders, Jerry Niles kicked the point to make it Iowa 20, Minnesota 19. There were about two minutes left and Minnesota used one minute and 35 seconds to take the kickoff out of its 32-yard line and sweep to the Iowa 10 in nine plays.

With 25 seconds left, Kispert tried a field goal from the Iowa 15, but some exhausted Hawkeyes, named Joe, summoned enough energy to rush him hard. The kick was wide. And that was the ball game.

A lot of ex-G.I.'s named Joe, and a lot who couldn't make the G.I. grade, had dedicated Kinnick Stadium, regardless.

Nile Kinnick, All-American, would have liked it that way.

Sailors host Big Ten meet

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

If you're interested in sailing (and who wouldn't be when you can don a bikini and brave brisk Iowa autumn temperatures at a sandy beach), the Big Ten Sailing Championships get

underway this weekend at the Lake Macbride Field Campus—South Arm.

The Hawkeye yachtsmen, supported by the UI Sailing Club, are hosting this year's tourney, which includes

Indiana, Michigan State, Northwestern, Ohio State, Purdue and Wisconsin.

Illinois and Minnesota do not have sailing teams; Michigan, on the other hand, cannot attend this fall's regatta for financial

reasons.

The Iowa club was initially formed in the spring of 1965. In 1968, the Hawkeyes placed second in the Big 10; one year later fall festivities were cancelled when ice prevented a sail-off in East Lansing.

1969 saw the Hawks gaining outright Big Ten laurels, but a year later they slipped to fifth among conference foes. The Badgers of Wisconsin come tacking into Solon this weekend as defending 71 champs.

Big Ten crews will be competing in Flying Juniors Saturday and Sunday, beginning at 9 a.m.

The small crafts are 13½ feet long, sport sloop-style rigging (mainsail and jib sail) and are ably piloted by two sailpersons per boat.

In racing, each conference entry is represented by a team of four (often coed). Two separate divisions are formed; each school will sail one boat in each of those divisions. The host club provides the boats.

Substitution of personnel is permitted, though sailpersons are not allowed a switch from one division to another.

For non-avid race fans, scoring is much like that in cross-country. Each winner receives one point, second place two, third place three points and so on. A team's score is its total for all races in both divisions; low score wins.

Trophies are awarded only to the top three clubs, as well as to low-point skipper in each division.

To date, the Hawkeye aquatrophs have participated in one outing—placing fourth in a Bloomington, Ind. meet Sept. 23-24.



Swells 'n gales

Two of the Iowa Sailing Club's Flying Juniors tack for position on Solon's Lake Macbride. The club will host the Big Ten Sailing Championships beginning Saturday, Sept. 30, at 9 a.m.

Sports Staff Photo

Routs earn bitter retorts; Cahill recalls Villanova

Probable Iowa skippers include Robert (Legs) Cummins, a grad student from Mason City; Jeff Moses, sophomore from Solon; Doug Hosford, Davenport grad student; and Tom Bennett, Chicago sophomore.

Future events:
Oct. 14-15—J.L. Hudson International Trophy at Wayne St. (Detroit); six U.S. schools, six Canadian schools
Oct. 21-22—Davis Trophy at Iowa (16 schools)

NEW YORK (AP) — When Tom Cahill was coaching the Army plebes some years ago, they lost convincingly to Villanova's freshmen, although not as convincingly as the 77-7 count by which Cahill's Army varsity lost to Nebraska last Saturday.

What really irked Cahill, though, was a totally unnecessary outside kick Villanova tried in the closing minute.

After the game, Cahill shook hands with the Villanova coach,

and added, "You know, the shoe will be on the other foot someday."

"Yes, I know," the Villanova coach replied. "I played for Villanova during the war years when Red Blaik's Army team beat us 83-0 and 54-0."

"There was," Cahill recalls, "nothing I could say to that."

Cahill and a lot of other football people were left speechless by some of the lopsided scores last week—Nebraska 77-7 over

Army, Oklahoma 68-3 over Oregon, Southern California 55-20 over Illinois, Arizona State 56-14 over Kansas State.

The routs again brought forth the complaint that coaches were rolling up the scores to achieve high national ranking.

"I don't think they're rolling it up," said John McKay of top-ranked Southern Cal. "People aren't trying to do that. You're just trying to get far enough ahead so you don't get beat."

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

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

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

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

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

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

CAMERAS — 35mm Pocket Range Finder, 120 Mamiya twin lens, 3 1/4x5 1/2" roll Kodak folding. 337-5036. 10-3

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Office Space

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

Bicycles

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

Ride or Rider

WANTED — Ride to Nevada anytime. 351-1867 or Sandy at The Vine. 10-4

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

1967 VW Squareback — 28,500 miles. Dented body but excellent mechanical condition. Call 337-3982. 10-2

1968 Mustang — V-8, very good condition. Snow tires, new transmission. \$1,300 or best offer. 337-7580. 10-4

MUST sell — 1969 yellow Roadrunner. Very good condition, \$1,000. Further information, 338-2256. 10-3

1970 Opel GT — Luxury Sport Coupe, Superior condition, \$2,300. 338-8022. 10-10

VOLVO — 1425, 1971, 18,500 miles. Good condition. \$2,600. Dial 338-5850. 9-29

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

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

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

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

DOES your Volkswagens 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 Roadrunner. Power steering, air conditioning, 340, 4-barrrel, snow tires. 338-1317. 10-10

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

VOLVO 1800 E — 1970-1971. Fuel injected 2+2. Sports coupe. Air, 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 337-8030 after 5 p.m. 9-21

Roommate Wanted

MALE — Share upstairs furnished apartment, \$60, including utilities. Dial 354-1185. 10-4

MALE — Furnished apartment, \$62, plus utilities. Call 354-1782. 10-2

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

MALE — Share modern, two bedroom, furnished apartment, professional students, Coralville. 351-2092. 10-3

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

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

NEED two or three to share five-bedroom house. Call 351-0512. 10-10

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

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

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

FEMALE roommate wanted to share two story, three bedroom fully furnished house. 370-3545 after 5 p.m. 10-2

Cycles

1970 Honda 450 Scrambler — 9,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$725. 337-7126. 10-4

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

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

NEED money — Unbelievable low price for 1971 Honda 350. 351-6159. 10-5

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Acreage for sale

NICE acreage 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

House for Rent

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

Housing Wanted

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

Rooms for Rent

TWO very nice doubles, carpeted, close parking. Male graduates. 351-2608. 10-2

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

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

MEN — Four sleeping rooms, furnished, S. Johnson. Open October 1. 644-3804 after 6:30 p.m. 10-5

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

NEED mature male student to share large partitioned room located at 125 River St. near Law, Art, Music and Medical Colleges. 855 and 865. 337-4464; 338-4845; 337-9052. 10-31

MAAS & ASSOCIATES 5301-6th Street S.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa Office, 366-7305; home, 366-1984. 9-29

WEST Branch — Two rooms for one student plus shared kitchen. \$75 monthly plus 1/2 utilities. 1-643-2604 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, air conditioning. No stairs. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085. 9-29

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. 10-10

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

Autos-Domestic

1939 Chevrolet Sedan — Make an offer. Dial 351-1097. 10-11

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

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE — All Ages and Driving Records Pay Monthly if desired We Issue SR22 Filings Darrel Courtney, 338-6256 American Family Insurance

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

Mobile Homes

SOMETHING different — Two bedroom, large kitchen, fireplace, screened in porch, air, attached garage. First floor of charming old old house; close in; great shape. \$160 including heat and water. 338-6283. 10-2

CLOSE in, furnished, one bedroom apartment. Utilities except electric. 337-2022. 11-8

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment available November 1. No pets, close in. 338-8197. 10-2

ONE-bedroom unfurnished efficiency apartment. Call 338-6384. 10-4

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 Homeite 12x60 — Unfurnished, 3rd fl, shed, air conditioner. 351-4493. 10-25

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

Lost and Found

LOST — Adolescent, gray cat. White fleck on stomach. Vicinity 500 S. Van Buren. 337-3284. 9-29

LOST — Saint Bernard. Brown, white feet, chest; black face. 354-1147. 10-3

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

LOST — Large, pure white, male German Shepherd, "Max." 351-2831. 10-17

LOST — Female Bluepoint Siamese kitten. All have! Reward. Call collect, 1-646-6895. 10-4

CONGAS — New heads, hardware, stands included. Make offer. Dial 338-0840. 10-9

SUNN tube amplifier head. Excellent for bass or lead guitar. Priced to sell. Call 351-2922. 10-3

Our classified ads are for your convenience

Apt. 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 of Iowa activity. Will sell or exchange, brick construction with good rental history. 9-29

HELP wanted — Board job, 11:30-1:30, meals and pay. Close to campus. 337-4149. 9-29

PART time evening help. Apply in person after 6 p.m. at Georgia Buffet, 312 E. Market. 9-29

Part Time for Evenings

Must have experience in full service type station. Apply in person to James Quinn QUINN'S TEXACO 611 2nd Street, Coralville

THE House of Lords located in The Canterbury Inn is in need of talented personnel to work in the catering and waitressing. Apply in person, 2-4 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday or Friday, 704 1st Avenue, Coralville. 9-29

HELP wanted — Board job, 11:30-1:30, meals and pay. Close to campus. 337-4149. 9-29

PART time evening help. Apply in person after 6 p.m. at Georgia Buffet, 312 E. Market. 9-29

Part Time Employees Over 18

Apply in person between 2-4 p.m.; 8-10 p.m. THE PIZZA HUT 1921 Keokuk

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

SOMETHING DIFFERENT? Attractive shoe shiner wanted, will teach. 351-2630. 10-2

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

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

SAFARI Inn — Immediate employment, part time. Cook, waitress, waiters, camp ground manager. Phone 628-4814, 1-80, Oxford Exit 10-4

HELP wanted — Does your group or organization need money? Sell products made by the mentally retarded. For further information write: Together We Gain, 802 Pipe, Donnellson, Iowa 52625 or call 319-835-5547. 10-3

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

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

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

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



Kidwell: changed outlook

'...a better way to handle demonstrations than beating heads...'

By MIKE WEGNER
News Editor

Good, fair and firm law enforcement is the theme selected by Bill Kidwell to get elected as Johnson County sheriff.

Kidwell, a Democrat who defeated incumbent sheriff Maynard Schneider in the August 1 primary, will face Republican Gary Hughes and Progressive Party candidate Tim Kane in the Nov. 7 general election.

In what is shaping up as the most interesting race in the local election, Kidwell is relying heavily upon his eight years experience with the Iowa Highway Patrol to give him the winning edge.

His experience on the Patrol, which he calls one of the finest law enforcement agencies in the country, lends itself well to his call for a more professional sheriff's department.

Several of Kidwell's press releases emphasize better training for deputies, and better community relations, particularly with University of Iowa students.

"My deputies will be capable of meeting the public," Kidwell

said. "The main thing is that the students get to know the deputies. I have found that once people get to know each other, they usually get along."

Kidwell acknowledged that under normal circumstances students have very little contact with the sheriff's department. "But in anticipation of future campus disturbances, it is imperative that my deputies get more involved," he added.

"I've had a complete change of outlook," says Kidwell in defense of some criticism aimed at him for past actions and statements.

"I'll admit that when the Parol was here for a disturbance five years ago, I was as eager as anyone to jump off that bus. But as I've grown older and my sons have grown up, I've found that they are more liberal and independent than I was and that long hair doesn't necessarily make an individual bad."

"There's no question about it," Kidwell says. "There has to be a better way to handle demonstrations than beating heads and making mass arrests. I can assure you that

current deputy staff of 14 to at least 12 and hopefully 10. He says that plan hinges on the wants of small towns in deputy coverage.

"I have watched the budget increase an average of \$30,000 a year while he has been in office," Kidwell said. "I feel that, as a taxpayer, the sheriff's office can be run cheaper."

He cited Schneider's \$12,000 food budget as an example. Some of the people down there have even told me that the food is not that good, he said.

Kidwell also does not like Schneider's idea of having small towns in the county contract for additional patrol coverage.

"It (the extra coverage) is better than what they had before, but I consider it a form of double taxation," Kidwell said.

Prior to the contractual agreements, Kidwell says the towns had marshals who were given a gun and badge and told to go to work. Kidwell's idea is to hire the man, give him some good training and then give him the gun and badge.

"Most small towns don't need full-time deputies and I plan to discuss it with the councils. If they want to continue the plan, I'll do it," Kidwell said.

Kidwell hopes to trim the

current deputy staff of 14 to at least 12 and hopefully 10. He says that plan hinges on the wants of small towns in deputy coverage.

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'I feel the sheriff's office can be run cheaper'

'A lot of hooley'

Editor criticizes press

By ROGER LINEHAN
Associate News Editor

The non-endorsement of political candidates by many newspapers this year is "a lot of hooley," says the Burlington HAWK-EYE editor and publisher.

John McCormally, a Pulitzer prize winner, cited the need for the press to make commitments to political candidates, while discussing politics and reporting with the Special Topics in Communications seminar.

"It's ridiculous to take a stand on an issue and not to endorse a candidate," McCormally said. He mentioned that a newspaper which would back the issues and stands taken by a candidate, but not endorse the candidate, has "a galloping case of schizophrenia."

McCormally, who was endorsed Democratic candidate George McGovern for the presidency, said "I like to lay it on the line."

However, McCormally questions the value and impact of an endorsement for a candidate.

"I'm skeptical," he said, "and I often feel that a good way to get someone beat locally is by an endorsement. I don't want to burden someone in a local election as the HAWK-EYE man."

Facts

The Burlington journalist cited historical facts showing that 98 per cent of the daily newspapers were opposed to Franklin Roosevelt, but "he made news and the papers printed the news," McCormally said.

"Let the voters know where you stand," he advised the journalism students. "It's obvious that I'm for McGovern because of other stands that I've taken."

McCormally speculated that the lack of endorsements by national press this year is "evidence that Agnew has had some success intimidating the press," but he admitted that this might be a "bit far-fetched."

Faceless

corporation

McCormally pointed to a deeper reason for the lack of political push in the media.

"It is the gradual evolution of the newspaper from the extension of the individual, to the point where the individual has become submerged, and the papers are the voice of a faceless corporation," McCormally said. "The key figure being considered is not circulation, but whether you're up an eighth or down a quarter when the market closes today."

He referred to his HAWK-EYE as just another local manufacturing plant which happens to make newspapers. "But we are the only business in town which has special consideration in the Constitution."

During a discussion on editorials and endorsements, McCormally, who has Kansas roots, said, "When I express

nostalgia to the more personal days, I don't mean that I endorse the old politics where the press is a part of the political parties.

"The press in Kansas grew up with the Republican Party, and the 'Free Soil' cause and Father Abraham. They were the Tom Paines of their times.

"They got so tied to their party that it was hard to go to an Associated Press meeting without the feeling you were at the Republican Central Committee."

The editor also mentioned a poll which showed at one time, at least one-third of the county Republican chairmen were newspaper editors.

McCormally explained that he didn't believe that refusing to vote in the upcoming election is a stand.

"Either you approve of Nixon and vote for him or you don't and vote against him," McCormally said. "Some people say 'I am for McGovern as long as he doesn't change anything.' Hell, they should vote for Nixon."

The war is the overriding issue in the campaign, McCormally said. The polls show that only 32 per cent of the people

are against the war and "that is about the percentage that McGovern has."

Television

When questioned about the effectiveness of television coverage compared to local newspaper coverage of a national election, McCormally said, "It is technically impossible for TV to approach the scope that a newspaper can have. Local TV for us is the Quad Cities which is mostly network coverage. Except for specials, the TV campaign news is sparse."

McCormally told the students that the HAWK-EYE relies on United Press International (UPI) and several syndicated columnists for campaign news.

"The campaign is the top UPI wire story everyday," he said. "There are few opportunities to localize it."

Bias

Private citizens often charge a newspaper with "biased" coverage when the paper does not support the candidate of their choice. Some might say

that the newspaper cuts the amount of space for one candidate while giving a disproportionate share to the endorsed hopeful.

"That's a common charge," McCormally said, "and in our case, I deny it. It is a question of my own integrity."

It is an insult to the character of everyone working on the paper. The people who work for me wouldn't do it and would walk out if they were told."

McCormally admitted that he tries to refrain from official commitments on public boards and the like following past hassles where he has had to "manage" news concerning boards on which he was serving.

"However," he said, "I don't think we can shut off the reporter's role as a citizen."

He referred to the past tradition that school teachers were not allowed to work in politics. He pointed out that teachers are now an important factor in the political system.

"I draw the line for me and my staff on candidacy or appointments which offer a conflict of interest," he said. "But, there are no hard and fast rules."

Instant Interest in Iowa City

83, and this year's were nearly 40% of same period last year. The return on equity is 15%, which is low for any. It is selling serving back refinery company staff.

sharp contrast in that prevailed headquarters base time it was admitted companies would also North find. Bu J. DREW,irman

McKesson lost two 1965 w mission which he operations. victory by vin control d esson & obbl ictory of ot rsson in strib hen ne

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field, because billion revenue he most. Robert Orville Anderson, chairman, has things might have been not acted as decisively when he took over at 65, the company was 100-million-sales East C mark earning

use to c ing, Jiffy anch-frie w based s, an ers a are har s they 1" are oremost prospect Fore s in fi obbins and mli ems lidati live t og

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+ Citation 12	295	199
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Sansui 210	150	ASK
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Sansui 350A	215	ASK
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+ McIntosh MR-77 tuner	650	499
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