

Photo by Larry May

Is nothing sacred?

No, they haven't developed a new strain of tree that grows parking meters. This meter, located near the University Hospital, was placed there by the university parking department.

Photo by Larry May

Set selection guidelines

Council plans for charter

By PAUL DAVIES
Associate News Editor

The procedure for establishing a committee which will write Iowa City's home rule charter was established by the City Council Tuesday evening.

The charter committee will be taking advantage of a major innovation contained within the home rule bill passed during the last session of the Iowa Legislature: the right of cities and towns to write their own basic constitutions outlining the form of government the city will use.

Iowa City's charter-writing committee will have nine members "who have demonstrated their interest in the Iowa City community and who are willing and able to devote the time needed," the council decided.

The members must also be registered voters.

The guidelines adopted Tuesday were drafted by a committee which included Mayor C. L. "Tim" Brandt, City Manager Ray S. Wells and City Atty. Jay H. Honohan.

Most of their suggested guidelines were adopted without change by the council.

The council's discussion on the home rule guidelines centered on the procedure for selecting the charter committee members.

The adopted system provides that each council member will nominate nine persons to serve on the committee, with Mayor Brandt making the appointments with council approval. The mayor will also name a chairperson and vice-chairperson

with council assent.

Nominees offered by the council members will be taken from a list of names submitted to the city clerk by any Iowa City citizen. The public nominations must be made on or before Oct. 16, and city employees and council members may not be nominated.

The mayor's appointments to the committee must receive a majority vote by the council, which may meet in closed executive session to discuss the qualifications of individual nominees.

The charter committee will be required to present its findings to the council on or before June 15, 1973.

Other provisions are that the charter committee shall: —hold meetings and public

hearings and gather facts to write a charter which should be "the best possible form of government for Iowa City, at this point in history."

—report monthly to the council.

—retain professional help within budget restrictions set by the council, if such help is desired.

Citizen groups and individuals are encouraged to submit names of persons to serve on the charter committee who can serve effectively. All nominations must be accompanied by basic information on the person suggested.

The council decided that "the person whose name is submitted shall be willing to serve," ending a lengthy discussion on the need to ask the person first.

The question of willingness enters because the council members expect the charter writers to spend a lot of time on the project.

Brandt suggested that the charter committee members may be spending as much as one-half day each week working on the charter.

Honohan said the June 15 deadline for the charter was set because that would allow a referendum on the charter to be held next September, in time to let the new charter govern the 1973 city office elections.

The city attorney also said the charter committee's final report would not be binding upon the council, but the council members did express unwillingness to make changes in the charter's details.

Plan anti-Soviet protest at Dukla

Students from the Iowa City Hillel Foundation will demonstrate outside Hancher Auditorium Wednesday night to protest the Soviet Union's restrictions on Jewish emigration.

A Czechoslovakian dance group will be performing inside the newly-opened auditorium.

Rabbi Roy Abramovitz of the local B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation said the protest is aimed at bringing local attention to the Soviet Union's tactics against Jews.

The Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company, which will perform in Hancher Wednesday and Thursday nights, is from Czechoslovakia, "but that's part of the Soviet Union," the rabbi said.

The specific policy being protested tonight is a Soviet rule which became effective Aug. 14, requiring that all persons wishing to leave the U.S.S.R. must first repay the government for the costs of their education—fees which range from about \$5,000 to \$37,000, Abramovitz said.

"The Soviet Union is looking for hard cash out of this business to pay for some of the things they want to trade" with the U.S., he added.

The protestors will gather at the Hillel Foundation at 6:30 and walk to Hancher, where they will display signs, obtain signatures on petitions and hand out leaflets, the rabbi said.

Part of the demonstration effort is to bring pressure on Congress, which will soon consider new trade agreements with Russia, Abramovitz said. He added that there is already a "good amount" of Congressional opposition to approving the trade agreements while the educational emigration fees exist.

The Soviet claim that the emigration fees are merely recovering educational costs is not valid, Abramovitz said, because Soviet information indicates the average professional person in Russia repays his educational expenses in five to six years of work.

The rabbi also said the Soviet claim that the fees are an attempt to retain the country's professional group, is disproved by the Russian practice of firing workers who apply for an exit visa.

Hancher Auditorium Director, James Wockenfuss, said Tuesday night he had been informed of the protest plans, and that the demonstrators were advised to use the west side sidewalk near the auditorium parking lot, where persons attending the concert will see the group.

He did not know what reaction the dancers might have to the protest, he said, but noted that "this kind of thing is quite common" for Soviet performers in the U.S.

No ISA decision on Hulk firings

By NANCY STEVENS
Associate News Editor

Employment status of two fired Hulk employees remained unchanged when the Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) board of directors failed to reach a decision concerning the employees appeal Tuesday night.

Christine Wemmer and Georgia Moon were both fired from the Hulk shortly after they joined the Hotel, Restaurant and Bartenders local 497.

They have appealed to the ISA board of directors, contending that their dismissal was based on their union activities.

ISA contends that union activities were not reasons for dismissal, but that the two employees were fired by Hulk manager Mark Rausch for failure to perform their duties.

The board Tuesday elaborated on reasons for dismissal of Moon and Wemmer in prepared statement.

Knife threat

Moon, a former pizza cook, allegedly was fired for walking off the job for a period of one hour because she found bugs in the basil spice; for refusing managerial directives; for refusing to clean and sweep the Hulk's restrooms; for destroying ISA property and for threatening a customer with a knife.

Reasons for firing Wemmer included failure to appear for work and not finding a suitable

substitute; alienation of customers; failure to comply with managerial directions and failure to perform her duties adequately.

Moon contested the statements, charging they were false and fictitious.

"You're darn right there were bugs in the basil. I wasn't about to cook any pizza with bugs in it. I didn't walk off the job, I sat out in the bar room while new sauce was being prepared," Moon said.

Moon said she did refuse to clean the restrooms because, "I was hired as a pizza cook, not a custodian."

On the charge of destroying ISA property, Moon said, "I was sawing off a flap on a cardboard box; that's hardly grounds for firing a person. At no time was I told that any of these things was grounds for dismissal, it was only after I joined the union that they dredged up these reasons to fire me."

"As far as the knife bit goes, it's libelous and blackmail. You have based a serious charge against me, and unless you can back it up, you're going to have some real charges against you," Moon said.

Moldy pizza

Moon also alleged that she had been forced by Rausch to prepare pizzas with moldy dough and pepperoni.

Board member Harriet Chesney responded to Moon's

statements saying that the alleged knife incident could be validated by witnesses if the need arose.

Michel Pili, attorney for Wemmer and Moon, cautioned the board that the charge constituted assault with a deadly weapon and the board would be held accountable for it.

Wemmer also denied the charges against her and claimed her dismissal hinged on her activities with the union.

"I was asked to wait on tables the first day on the job; at that time I refused because it was not part of my job as a bartender. Mark said okay, and that was the end of that," Wemmer said.

"As far as not showing up for work goes, I did find a suitable substitute for that night," Wemmer said.

Wemmer also took issue on continued on page two

UI senate agrees to committee study

By MONICA BAYER
News Editor

University of Iowa Student Senate agreed Tuesday to send three student senators to work on a joint study group which would revamp the university committee structure.

In a talk before the student senate, John F. Huntley, chairman of the Joint Study Group on Committees and Governance, explained that the organization was a remnant of a study group formed more than two years ago to study university committee structure.

The original group composed of representatives of staff council, faculty council of which Huntley is a member, and student senate studied the system for 15 months and then drew a proposal for revamping committee structure.

"This proposal has not been buried," Huntley said. "It has just been simmering on the back burner."

"The report has never had a chance. Its strengths have never been represented or its weaknesses debated."

"We ask student senate to go one more step with the joint group," Huntley said. "I think caution and prudence in approaching this is necessary—but one more step won't hurt."

According to Huntley, the report had been resubmitted to faculty senate by the remnant group. However, faculty senate requested more revision and a resubmission in November.

Huntley explained that the proposal, as it stands now, sees the real power lying in "the state statutes which delegate the power to the Board of Regents and Pres. Boyd—and

we don't really have the time to fight that."

Huntley sees the power disseminating from administrative appointments made by the central administration, such as John Dooley in charge of parking, Cecelia Foxley in charge of affirmative action.

Each of these should be assisted by a committee jointly composed of representatives of student senate, staff council and faculty senate, according to Huntley.

"These committees should be a little more powerful than advisory, a little less powerful than preemptory," Huntley said. "This is a fine line, a delicate balance."

To do this, the joint study group proposes to ask Boyd to

continued on page two

in the news

briefly

Break-in

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee voted Tuesday against a proposed investigation of financial aspects of the break-in at the national Democratic headquarters.

The 20-15 vote dashed Democratic hopes for public hearings before the November election with such subpoenaed witnesses as former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans and other leaders of President Nixon's campaign organization.

However, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., vowed he would try to get the committee to change its mind. He said he is counting on "the force of public opinion to bring some pressure" on members—Republican as well as Democratic—who refused to authorize the investigation.

All 14 Republican committee members present and 6 Democrats voted against the investigation.

No explanation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon was unable Tuesday to explain the disappearance of an F111 fighter-bomber over Indochina under

circumstances remarkably similar to the loss four years ago of two other F111s that also vanished without a trace.

Despite the latest loss, Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the swing-wing jets would continue flying combat missions.

The plane disappeared Thursday on a night bombing mission to North Vietnam but its loss wasn't acknowledged by the U.S. Command until Tuesday after an exhaustive search failed to turn up any sign of the \$15-million plane or its two-man crew.

The F111s, surrounded by conflicts over costs and mechanical flaws since the mid-1960's, returned to the war zone only last week after an absence of 4½ years. The missing plane was on its first combat mission.

Co-ordinator

A new program co-ordinator has been named for the newly-established Center for World Order Studies at the University of Iowa.

The new co-ordinator, Bill Wickersham, founded and briefly directed the Missouri Peace Study Institute.

The Center, housed in the College of Law, is a project of the Stanley Foundation of Muscatine, Iowa, in cooperation with the university.

Center's objective is to promote world peace through education and research. High priority is given to the improvement of classroom and community education to better meet the demands of the contemporary and future world community.

Wickersham is currently vice chairman of the National Council of the World Federation, USA.

Agnes

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Although 1972 will go down in the record books as the year of record destruction from Hurricane Agnes, weathermen say the year also will be notable as one with few hurricanes.

Robert Simpson, director of the National Hurricane Center, said Tuesday there have been only four storms this season in which winds reached the 75-mile-per-hour mark needed for classification as a hurricane. That's the lowest mark in 42 years.

The hurricane season lasts officially from June 1 to Nov. 30, and weathermen are hesitant about making firm predictions. But Simpson said conditions that might spawn hurricanes are "not formally encouraging at this moment."

Thailand

SAIGON (AP) — Terrorists launched another attack on a U.S. air base in Thailand as reports said Tuesday that Thai-based aircraft had switched from targets in North Vietnam to head off an enemy buildup in Laos.

Informants in Saigon reported that the swing-wing F111 fighter-bombers, which are based in Thailand, had been pulled out of combat after the loss last Thursday of one of the planes in North Vietnam. U.S. Command spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report of the pullback of the F111s.

In Washington the Pentagon said the jets would continue in combat.

The North Vietnamese said they shot down one F111 on Thursday, the first day of their return to combat in Indochina since 1968. But the Pentagon said it was unable to explain the plane's disappearance.

Anesthesia

BOSTON (AP) — Evidence reported Tuesday suggests that anesthesia may interfere with the body's natural defense mechanisms, possibly making patients more susceptible to infection and the spread of some cancer cells.

The study from the National Institute of Health provides additional evidence to other research which has suggested anesthesia's interference with the body's natural immune system, according to Dr. Bruce F. Cullen, assistant professor of anesthesiology at the University of Washington in Seattle.

Cullen, in a report to the annual meeting of the American Society of Anesthesiologists, emphasized that the NIH study is not definite proof of the theory.

Detroit wins

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline snapped a 1-1 tie with a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and two Boston fielding lapses led to another run as the Detroit Tigers edged the Red Sox 3-1 Tuesday night to capture baseball's American League Eastern Division championship.

As soon as Tiger right fielder Al Kaline caught the ball that ended the game, the field was swar-

ming with fans who mobbed the happy Tiger players.

Security police were over-run by the fans' mass stampede onto the field.

The big ball park's lights were shut off—but the fans refused to leave. Many of them lit sparklers for light and set off firecrackers.

Soon a helicopter appeared over the field with its searchlights providing the only illumination. Eventually, the ball park lights were turned back on and the mass of people still covered the field, celebrating the victory.

Showers?



Sorry, folks, you won't be able to chortle into your oatmeal and spill it all over your fourth day jeans this morning. Kent Kilocycle, alias Kent Clark, crack Daily Iowan weather announcer, says he's through creating the laughable, lovable (above) tee hees unless he gets his September bonus—two fifths of cheap gin and a partridge in a pear tree. (The tree's on the way, Kent.)

A mysterious pinch-hitter parlayed this, instead. Chance of showers tonight...with rain apparently on the way for the weekend. Sigh. Low 70s on daylight, mid 50s in the nightlight.

Legislative candidates meet UI staff at public forum

Agreement mixed with agrument as approximately 100 people turned out to listen and debate with local legislative candidates Monday evening in the Union.

The open political forum was sponsored by the University of Iowa staff council. The main issues of the evening were Gov. Robert Ray's recent proposal that the university and Board of Regents evaluate now a 10 per cent decrease in spending would affect the university's budget—and recent Democratic and Republican tax reform proposals.

One candidate, John E. Patchett, Democratic candidate for State Representative from Johnson and Linn Counties, called Ray's proposal "a blatant political ploy" and "an easy, quick answer made largely for political purposes." Patchett said there is no realistic way to decrease the university budget without damaging the overall function of the university.

Most candidates agreed, although less strongly, with Patchett's opinion.

However Dave Strader, Republican candidate for State Representative opposing Democratic incumbent Arthur Small, felt differently about the Ray issue.

Strader said that he'd talked with Ray and UI Pres. Willard Boyd and explained that Ray's proposal was not for a 10 per cent decrease in allocations to the university and the Regents.

He added that Ray had asked every state department to evaluate their system on the basis of a 10 per cent decrease in spending to judge the feasibility of such a move.

Such an evaluation, Strader said, would educate legislators as to how money is used once it is allocated to different state departments and make for better financial understanding between the legislature and the university.

Tax reform again brought controversy from the two younger candidates, Patchett and Strader.

Strader, said increased taxes with the use of a three-factor tax system would burden small industries "causing them to pack up and leave Iowa."

He said that in an out-of-state location small business could sell their products in Iowa without the added tax burdens.

Currently Iowa operates under a single-factor system. Democratic candidate Patchett disagreed, saying a three-factor tax system would more fairly distribute taxation placing more of the tax burden on some of the larger corporations that pay little or no state taxes now.

He said the three-factor system would double the state's revenue.

The informal meeting was held as part of the UI staff council's low-key, informal, grass-roots political education efforts.

Mike Liesch, hospital blood bank chief and president of the staff council, said "The council felt that it is necessary to get both the university family and the surrounding community better acquainted with the people that will be representing us in the next session of the legislature."

The staff council is made up of the elected representatives of all 6,000 non-faculty state employees of the university. Liesch explained that the group was founded in 1967 because "there were a number of individuals on the university staff who felt that the central administration should have a little more input from staff members on issues that were not particularly of interest to the faculty."

The group's primary function is to serve in an advisory capacity to the central administration.

"We're very much interested in what happens to the university, to Iowa City, to Johnson County, and to the state as a whole, because this is our home," Liesch said.

Other candidates for State Representative in attendance were Arthur A. Small, Jr. (D.), William Hargrave (D.), Donald Friedman (D.), and Harvey Holden (R.).

Senatorial candidates present were Barbara Marland (D.), Tom Riley (R.), John Ely, Jr. (D.), Minnette Doderer, (D.), and the wife of Republican candidate Marion Neely.

Recycling issue goes to council

A petition asking the city government to establish local recycling centers was presented to the Iowa City Council Tuesday.

John Laitner, 422 Brown St., of Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), which circulated the petition, said CEA had a record number (8,261) of signatures for an Iowa City petition.

The petition asks that the city establish collection centers for recyclable materials by Jan. 1, 1973, and set up a collection service by July 1, 1973.

The persons who signed the petition said they thought the cost of the program is necessary and justifiable to conserve natural resources, according to Laitner.

Laitner said his organizations wants the council to do several things now:

—endorse a proposal for a local recycling center with a "vote of confidence."

—organize an educational program on the need for recycling.

—declare a moratorium on the use of disposable containers by Iowa City residents (not a legal, enforceable ban).

—issue information to the public on the need for ending the use of disposable containers.

—begin a policy of using recycled paper and other re-used fiber products within the city government itself.

In response to questions from

council members, Laitner said the paper collection project operated here last spring by Citizens for Recycling collapsed, and the project is being taken over by City Carton Co., Inc.

Council member Loren Hickerson said, "We have to move into recycling and we have to do it on the broadest possible basis."

The council members expressed support of the recycling proposal, but said they did not want the city to begin an operation it might not be able to handle adequately.

Information

City Manager Ray S. Wells was directed by the council to gather information on recycling and the procedures which would be involved in establishing a local program.

The CEA petition was referred to the Johnson County Commission on Environmental Quality, and Laitner was told he had a special duty in guiding the proposal through the commission.

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UI senate continued from page one

give up his power of appointing chairpersons of these committees or even ratifying appointments to the committees.

Representation on the various committees would be "proportional to negotiable terms of interest", according to Huntley.

Student committees

The student health committee where a majority of the interest is for students, would be mainly composed of students. Library and parking committees, "where the interest is equal," would have equal representation, and a committee

such as faculty retirement would have mainly faculty representation, Huntley said.

The proportionality of interest would be negotiated by the three groups (faculty senate, student senate and staff council) vying for representation, according to Huntley.

"These committees would be watchdog committees to each administrative assistant's division," Huntley explained. "They would both watch and dog their administrator."

"The committees would be able to advise with clout, without becoming legally responsible to the state for the

expenditure of funds."

The proposal also includes plans for a continuing joint commission to "watch and dog" the committees as to their viability. The joint committee would be responsible to all three constituencies.

Huntley said make-up of the joint committee would be two representatives from each interested constituency.

Express opposition

Several senators expressed opposition to such an equal division of representation, as students were in a two-to-one

majority to faculty and staff.

"I appreciate your feelings," Huntley said. "Caution and cynicism are most expedient. However, I don't think faculty senate would buy it and I don't think I buy it."

Huntley assured the senate that proportional representation on the other committees would have to be agreed upon by all three constituencies.

He said Boyd had not yet been asked his opinions on relinquishing his committee powers.

Sandra Williams, A3, Ken Anderson, A3, and Tom Eilers, A2, were appointed to work with the joint study group on a revision of the proposal to be presented to the faculty council in November.

No ISA decision continued from page one

the charge that she failed to perform her duties, saying that the dirty glasses that Rausch found behind the bar was not a reason for dismissal.

Health standards

"If anyone should be fired, it should be Mark. He's the one that hasn't kept that place up to health standards; the bar is always a mess," Wemmer said.

After hearing the testimony, the board adjourned to executive session but did not reach a decision concerning the possible reinstatement of the two defendants.

Board president Marc Snyder said that in light of the testimony, and conflicting statements, the board will review the evidence again and will have another meeting next week.

Snyder said Rausch was not present at the meeting because he was tending bar at the Hulk. When contacted Tuesday night, Rausch termed the allegation that Moon and Wemmer were fired for union activities as, "bullshit, pure bullshit."

Excellent reasons

"There are people working here now who are in the union; they haven't been fired. I don't care if the whole Hulk joins the union, these two were fired for every excellent reasons," Rausch said.

Rausch termed Moon as totally incompetent at her job.

"Nothing ever got done, she couldn't cook more than one pizza at a time, the prices were wrong when she priced them, and as far as cleaning the bathroom is concerned, her primary job is that of a pizza cook, but when she's not cooking, there are other things around here that need to be done," Rausch said.

Rausch denied that he had served ordered Moon to serve moldy pizza or sauce with basil bugs in it.

Rausch said he did not make the charge that Moon had threatened a customer with a knife.

"I was in the back room when

that happened, all I know is strictly hearsay. I went out front, someone told me what had happened, and I told her to get back in the kitchen where she belonged," Rausch said.

Moon's dismissal, says Rausch, came the day he found her in his office sawing a cardboard box which houses his tools.

Chain of abuse

"That was just one of a long chain of abuses and I fired her," Rausch said.

Rausch cited numerous complaints from customers as the main reason for Wemmer's dismissal.

"I've had people tell me she was the most obnoxious bartender they've ever seen. She wouldn't last 30 seconds as a bartender in any other bar," Rausch said.

Several days before she was fired, Wemmer did not show for work, and did not find a suitable substitute, Rausch said.

"A suitable substitute is me, another bartender from the Hulk, or someone I've interviewed. Wemmer's substitute was none of those things. I about freaked out when I came into work and found a strange girl running the cash register," Rausch said.

Wemmer was fired when a county sanitation officer complained about the condition of the bar area Rausch said.

Rausch said, "The officer said to me 'what do you have for a bartender here you better do something about this.'"

"I'd just like to say that there's never been any moldy pizza or basil bug sauce served in this place," Rausch said.

New pencils: a burglary prevention

A new system of identifying personal belongings which may help reduce thefts here was given approval Tuesday by the Iowa City Council.

The Council authorized City Manager Ray S. Wells to proceed with "Operation Identification," a project proposed by the Iowa City Association of Independent Insurance Agents.

Association representative Edward N. Wilson told the council that under the operation, electric engraving pencils would be loaned free of charge to citizens who would use them to mark their social security numbers on personal belongings.

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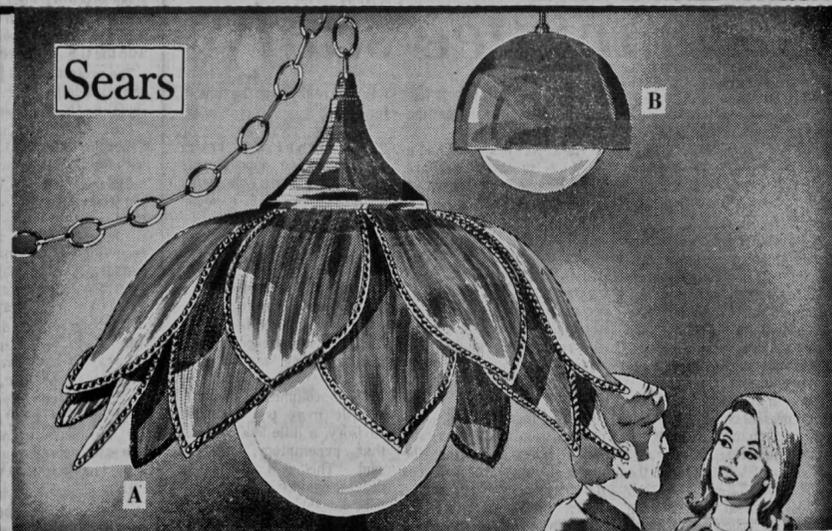
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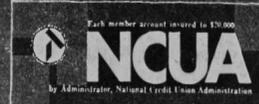
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postscripts

Beryozka

A show described as a "grand tour of Russia" will be presented by the Beryozka Dance Company in an Oct. 22 appearance at the University of Iowa's Hancher Auditorium.

The hundred-member company offers glimpses of city and country life, folklore and history of the Soviet Republic; through dance, song and narrative presentations.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are now available to students at the Hancher box office. Mail orders from non-students will be accepted beginning Saturday, and open ticket sales will begin Oct. 12.

Nadezhda S. Nadezhkina, the founder and artistic director of the Beryozka ensemble, is a People's Artist of the USSR and holds a state laureate bestowed for her achievements. She selected the name Beryozka—which means birch tree in Russian—for the group which she founded in 1948.

Optometrists

About 150 optometrists will attend the 9th annual Iowa Optometric Institute Thursday and Friday at the Union on the University of Iowa campus beginning at 9:45 a.m.

Seven UI department of ophthalmology professors will discuss topics ranging from recent advances in glaucoma treatment and developments in cataract surgery to soft and hard contact lenses.

Council order

The Iowa City Council Tuesday ordered vacation of parts of a two-block section of Clinton Street. The area from Burlington to Washington Street, will be used to provide space for modular units which will form temporary homes for displaced businesses in the downtown urban renewal project. Clinton will remain open as a two-lane street.

Councilmember J. Patrick White voted against the order, saying he would prefer to have the modular units placed at a different site which would include use of College instead of Clinton Street. The four other council members voted to approve the Clinton Street site.

The council also set a public hearing on the plans and specifications of the modular units for its Oct. 17 meeting. Bids on the units will be received at 10 a.m. Oct. 20, with awarding of the contract to the successful bidder coming at the Oct. 24 regular council meeting. White was also the lone dissenter in the vote on those dates.

Seats vacant

Three vacancies still exist in Student Senate for the positions of Medical Student Senator, Dentistry Senator and Town Woman Constituency. Michael Pill, member of the Cooperative, said Thursday.

Students must be enrolled in either Medical School or Dentistry School to fill the first two positions.

Only unmarried women living outside of University housing can qualify for the position of Town Woman Constituency, according to Pill.

To apply for these vacated spots in senate, Pill said, a student can go through his college association—in this case Dentistry or Medical School—or he can take out a petition himself and submit it to senate.

Flute clinics

A flutist, known internationally for his teaching techniques, will conduct two clinics at the University of Iowa in October.

Roger Mather will demonstrate his teaching methods Oct. 7 and Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to noon in Harper Hall in the School of Music.

Betty Bang, UI music professor, said, "Some of the flute techniques usually achieved only by accomplished students are taught in the early stages of the Mather system, with the basic emphasis upon tone."

The clinics will be open to all interested persons, with a \$7 fee for both sessions and a \$4 fee for either of the sessions singly.

Hughes

Gary Hughes, Republican candidate for Johnson County Sheriff, said Monday that recent criticism of the sheriff's department role in student disturbances voiced by his Democratic opponent, William Kidwell, demonstrates just how much Kidwell is out of touch with the present law enforcement scene, especially regarding disturbance situations.

Hughes said that local agencies, including the sheriff's department, have maintained for years that the spring disturbances were essentially state problems for which the state should take responsibility.

He said that this last year, the state finally acknowledged its responsibility and a mutual aid pact was drawn up.

Hughes acknowledged that local resources simply are not sufficient to handle such problems and that some mistakes were made in the past, but that an excellent system of coordination has now been worked out and tested.

He added that he has personally learned a great deal from past disturbances and that he fully subscribes to the mutual assistance program.

Hughes charged that it is easy for a man who has never been in the front lines of a disturbance, who has never been involved in the planning or negotiation phases of such a situation, to do a lot of Monday morning quarterbacking.

Eggers

Republican candidate for County Auditor, Millie Eggers, charged Monday that the county auditor has been paying county bills late and sometimes twice.

"A businessman who sells supplies, such as paper, printed forms, soap and paper towels to the county, may have to wait months to get his money," said Eggers. "It isn't fair to taxpayers either," said Eggers, "when the auditor gets so far behind that she isn't sure what bills are due and what bills have already been paid."

As an example she cited the case of a merchant who received payment for \$1,700, when in fact he was due less than \$1,500. "This sort of error should not be tolerated," said Eggers.

Schwengel

"Candidates for public office must be willing to take a stand," Fred Schwengel, Republican candidate for re-election to Congress, said recently.

"My opponent continues to avoid the hard and tough questions. He remains silent on the religious liberty issue."

"It appears that he hopes to pick up any backlash against me because of my fight on this issue," Schwengel said.

"He can't make up his mind whether or not he supports George McGovern's welfare proposals. My position is clear. I voted for H.R. 1 when it passed the House of Representatives."

"My opponent has equivocated on his stand on capital punishment. I am continuing my opposition to capital punishment."

"He still hasn't said whether or not he supports my position on the big truck and big bus bills. If he is the big fighter against special interest groups he says he is, he should take a stand."

Schwengel said, "My positions and votes are public

record. There is no way you can vote 'maybe' or 'perhaps' on the House floor. That is why it is important that candidates let voters know where they stand."

Clark

Dick Clark, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, Tuesday urged Sen. Jack Miller to reveal his committee vote on a major pension-reform proposal.

Miller is a member of the Senate Finance Committee, which stripped the measure of its principal provisions in unrecorded, closed-door sessions two weeks ago. The measure is now considered dead for the current session.

Clark termed the committee's action "indefensible" and said it should be Miller's obligation to tell Iowa voters whether he voted with the majority.

"Employees currently have virtually no protection if their firm moves, goes out of business, or merges with another firm. The same holds true if they change jobs themselves."

"Key provisions in the Williams-Javits bill would set federal standards and create a federal pension insurance system to guarantee that these injustices do not occur—and it is these provisions that the Finance Committee has removed."

Clark added that the \$130 billion assets being held by private pension plans is the largest sum of unregulated capital in the United States.

Patchett

John E. Patchett, Democratic candidate for State Representative in the 25th District, called for the next general assembly to enact the "three-factor" corporate income tax, based on a combination of a firm's in-state

property, sales and payroll. Currently, Iowa is one of only a few states in the nation that retains the "single-factor" formula, Patchett noted. The tax is based on in-state sales only.

Patchett said the single-factor tax is bringing in slightly less revenue than the cigarette tax, only 14 million dollars annually. "The last serious study of what the three factor plan could do for this state, estimated that corporate tax revenue would double," he said.

★ Election '72 ★

Newport News

Explosion in shell caused ship fire

ABOARD THE USS NEWPORT NEWS (AP) — "Fire in turret two! Fire in turret two!"

That was the call that rang out across this ship — the world's largest gun cruiser — early last Sunday off Vietnam.

The fire, preceded by an explosion, apparently was caused by a shell that went off in one of the ship's three triple-mount guns during a firing mission.

When the fire was out, 19 sailors were dead and 37 others injured, 7 of them seriously. Most of the injuries and possibly three of the deaths were caused by smoke inhalation.

Capt. Walter F. Zartman, skipper of the 21,000-ton ship, said dense, black smoke enveloped the entire forward section of the ship. Turret two is just forward of the bridge.

Chief Hull Technician Robert Holloway, 34, was one of the first men to reach the turret. The Portsmouth, Va., native was closely followed by Hull Technician 3. C. Bill Care of Lebanon, Pa.

"I was in my rack reading a letter from my wife when I heard a noise that sounded unusual," Holloway recounted Tuesday after the ship reached the Philippines. "It was sometime between 12:30 and 1 in the morning."

"My first reaction was that we had hit a mine. When I heard

the call to general quarters, I grabbed my clothes and ran." Care, 22, was on watch on the after deck when the explosion occurred.

Holloway reached the turret's right door first. "I felt it and it was hot. Then we found we couldn't get it open. We had to beat it open. I forget what we used, a wrench or something."

Care said he could only see a distance of "5 or 10 inches. Then I saw two bodies just inside the door. Once we got them out we knew they were dead."

Holloway said the crew's biggest job was preventing the fire from traveling down to the shell and powder handling rooms.

Zartman commented at a news conference that if the fire had reached those levels of the turret "this tragedy could have been a complete catastrophe."

P.E. SPELMAN

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ARRIVE: 11:30 p.m.

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Football and artificial turf

With three football games gone, the campus hums with gaudy speculation.

"Do the Hawks have a shot at it?"
"Darkhorse? Well, maybe five-and-five, but I wouldn't..."

Every year it's the same. Only the dialogue varies. And every once in a while there comes a voice or two or three of discontent from within the ranks, sometimes to the point of outrage, like at the black boycott now years gone. So what, everyone says. The issues are the win-loss column, the depth at the linebacker slot, the pass completion record.

In spite of the fact that college football players haven't got any bargaining power and the questions of player safety are seldom publicly raised on their behalf.

In spite of the fact that, thanks to millionaire superfan Carver, footballers here run on artificial turf, like it or not.

In spite of the fact that orthopedic surgeons and a few others at this university have presented serious questions about the legitimacy of college football from the player's point of view in light of the fact that relatively few college players make it to the pros and a relatively high percentage of them suffer serious injuries in college or will suffer from recurring problems from minor and even more frequent college injuries later in life.

The facts are few and far between, but there is no doubt about some things:

A high risk of injury does exist for college football players, particularly in the "big" conferences; low compensation relative to it has been perceived by a few concerned outsiders and by players;

College football is essentially a commercial concern, and the commercial benefits don't all go to the players.

The football "entrepreneurs" have evidently put profits above safety by ignoring the risk involved in using the new turf and by carrying on college football at all when questions exist as to whether justice is done for the players—those who, in human terms, stand to gain, or lose, the most.

—Lowell May

In memory of Janis Joplin

"Singing is better than any dope," she said.

Janis Joplin died two years ago today. She died in an L.A. motel littered with liquor bottles. She died at 27 from an overdose of heroin.

Why? Eric Clapton says, "The bigger you are, the more pressures, the more loneliness, the more fear."

Why? Bill Graham says, "Success comes too quickly and too richly to handle. Neither Janis nor Jimi (a reference to Jimi Hendrix who died less than three weeks before Joplin, choking on his own vomit in a London hotel after taking nine sleeping pills) ever knew failure..."

Who knows why. Listen to her music...she sang the blues.

—Stan Rowe

United Nations responsibility

In a recent editorial, I commented on the Olympics, the attack on the Israel athletes. I mentioned the moving of the battleground to Munich. This is a follow-up editorial concerning another aspect of that incident.

Shortly after the incident happened, one of my memory banks was activated and I did a little research. My objective was to answer one major question? Where does the United Nations and/or Security Council fit into this picture?

The United Nations is organized for the maintenance of world peace and consists of an organization of many nations (130 in 1971). The General Assembly of the United Nations is composed of representatives of all the member nations.

The Security Council consists of 15 members, five with permanent seats. The five are: China, France, Soviet Union, United Kingdom and United States. The remaining 10 are elected for 2-year terms by the General Assembly; they are not eligible for immediate re-election.

It is questionable why an emergency session was not set up to study and consider the incident at Munich. There was not only a threat to international peace and security, but a violation of the sacred friendship between nations which the Olympics represents. The question also comes to mind why the United Nations and/or Security Council does not step in and bring about a solution to the Vietnam War. Why do smaller nations seem to tiptoe around the major powers when one or more of them are involved in incidents which are a threat to international peace and security?

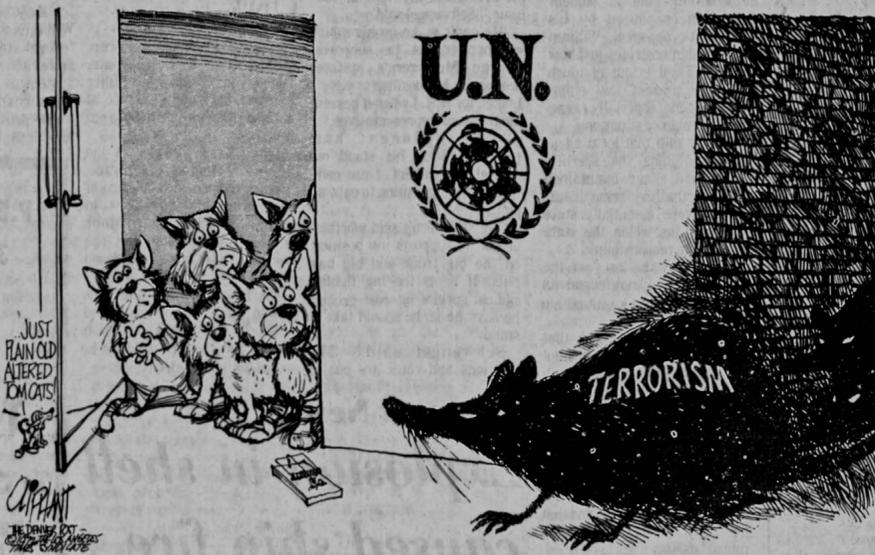
The time has come for organizations such as the United Nations and Security Council to enlighten the people and clear the air of uncertainty as to their purpose and usefulness. Since our government is a government by the people, for the people, we have the right to expect our government to keep us informed.

The question I asked is relevant to many of the problems and areas of conflict confronting mankind today. Needless to say, it needs an answer. I ask again:

Where does the United Nations fit into this picture?

—reprinted from *Communique*,
Kirkwood Community College

viewpoint



PUSSYCATS

Jimmy the Greek prognosis McGovern moving up, odds on President Nixon

WASHINGTON—Our favorite political pollster, Jimmy the Greek Snyder, says George McGovern is moving up on President Nixon but has little chance of overtaking him by November 7.

As the nation's No. 1 oddsmaker, therefore, Jimmy rates the President a 15-to-1 favorite over McGovern. In California, Illinois, New York and Ohio—the key states McGovern must win to score an upset—Jimmy finds the President a 3-to-1 favorite.

Only in the District of Columbia does Jimmy give McGovern the edge. But the Democratic candidate has a chance, in Jimmy's book, of winning Massachusetts, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Jimmy's odds are based on elaborate, if unique, polling of politicians, political writers and key states. He also rates the two candidates by issues, image and support. Here are his calculations:

Issues—Foreign affairs, 10-2 in Nixon's favor; business, 10-2; military, 7-1; busing, 7-3; law and order, 9-7; economy, 7-6; welfare, 7-7; farm subsidies, 8-10; federal spending, 7-7; and revenue sharing, 3-3.

Image—Recognition, 10-8, in Nixon's favor; politician, 9-4; credibility, 7-3; charisma, 7-5; intelligence, 7-4; and religion, 9-8.

Support—Foreign support, 10-1 in Nixon's favor; financial, 8-2½; Republican, 10-½; big business, 10-2; Jewish-Americans, 7-3; independents, 6-3; women, 6-4; labor, 6-4; youth, 5-5; Democrats, 4-6; and minorities, 3-6.

Political puffery

With a trumpet blast of self-congratulation, the Nixon Administration recently announced a "landmark" accord with American Telephone and Telegraph to promote thousands of women, blacks and chicanos.

General Services Administrator Arthur Sampson, the federal housekeeper, declared triumphantly

that "AT&T's affirmative action...follows to the letter President Nixon's directives."

We have now learned that the happy accord not only falls short of the President's directives but was sternly

of the farthest reaching equal employment opportunity programs in American business."

Under the dome

The enthusiasm at the Democratic convention for the national lettuce boycott hasn't impressed the Democrats who run the House restaurants. Nonunion western iceberg lettuce is still served in the House dining rooms. House Administration Chairman Wayne Hays, D-Ohio, who is in charge of the restaurants, tells us food purchases are determined by cost, not politics. "There's no law that says we have to comply with the boycott," he grumped. Republican Roman Pucinski, who hails from the Democratic stronghold of Chicago, doesn't favor elephant stories. But he was so impressed with a small clay elephant, sculptured by an 11-year-old constituent, that the congressman arranged for Orlando Rivera to present his clay elephant to President Nixon at the White House.

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by jack

anderson



rejected earlier by GSA's own civil rights office.

Last July, GSA's acting civil rights director, John Brosnahan, turned down Ma Bell's antidiscrimination plan. He wrote sharply to AT&T's equal employment head, D.M. Davis: "We have several areas of disagreement with the model you have proposed."

Brosnahan called AT&T's transfer plan "unacceptable" and rejected a three per cent goal for women in entry level jobs. "As we have stated many times," he wrote, "entry level jobs should have a goal of 38 per cent for women." He also found "all affirmative action plans submitted to GSA (by AT&T) provisionally unacceptable."

AT&T finally moved the women's goal up to 10 per cent, still far from the 38 per cent sought by GSA's civil rights office. But the telephone company could not be budged any further.

Nevertheless, in view of the political need to appease both women and the minorities, the Nixon Administration decided to ignore both its guidelines and its experts. On September 20, Sampson announced GSA had secured "one

Love Letters

Honorable Lyndon Johnson
Perdaneales Ranch
Texas

Dear L.B.J.:

You should have used bombs not soldiers. Nixon's war is popular, and not that different otherwise than yours.

All the way,

Eddie HAZELL



RUBENSTEIN
1972, THE DAILY IOWAN

Open letter on the Women's Clinic

(Editor's note: The following letter is by the Coordinators of the Women's Free Medical Clinic. The clinic had been open on Wednesdays.)

To all female doctors and medical students:

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the closing of the Women's Free Medical Clinic and to put the responsibility for that closing where it belongs, with you, the female medical community. Obviously we're not speaking to all of you. There were some medical people we never could contact. There were others we wouldn't have allowed to work, having heard their views on free medical care and women over the phone. But we did speak to a majority of the female personnel.

Those of you who agreed to work in the Women's Clinic often did so in an incredibly irresponsible way. Example: Five medical people (three students and two doctors) made commitments to work at the Sept. 20th clinic. Two medical students called in sick, one a half hour before the clinic opened. Neither secured a substitute. The third medical student was one and a half hours late with no prior notice or substitute arrangement made. One doctor was one hour late (for good reason) and the other doctor left two hours early without informing anyone of her departure.

In contrast, that same clinic had two lab technicians and four assistants; the pharmacy had one pharmacist and four pharmacy students; there were two women triaging; three receptionists and two nurses. All of these women were on time and stayed until the work was done. Most important, the Sept. 20th clinic registered 50 patients, 20 of whom were turned away due to insufficient medical staff.

But the irresponsibility of those who had committed themselves to work is not the only reason for the closing of the Women's Clinic. Let's talk about idle gossip. Here are some juicy numbers you either heard or passed along in the corridors and cafeteria of University hospitals.

1. The Women's Clinic is an abortion mill. (FACT - The Women's Clinic does not "do" abortions. It refers clients to abortion counselors, if they wish, as does the regular Free Medical Clinic.)

2. The Women's Clinic is for gay women. (FACT - The Women's Clinic is for all women. Even sick medical students)

3. The Women's Clinic does not refer patients to male doctors. (FACT - The Women's Clinic refers patients to any person who is able to give them the care they need. The staff of the Women's Clinic is committed to medical care first. We do not sacrifice patients' well-being for political ideology. At this point, only medical people have done that.)

4. You have to have a certain politics to work the Women's Clinic. (FACT - The only prerequisite for working in the Women's Clinic is the belief that all women are thinking human beings and are to be treated as such, regardless of race, class or sexual orientation.)

Obviously most of these rumors were started by people who had never been inside the Women's Clinic. Even cursory observation disproves them. But that's not the point we're making. The point is that most of the female medical community prejudged the Women's Clinic on the basis of rumor and never even worked to see if they were true. Does that show responsibility, sound reasoning or intelligence? Maybe we're naive. We expected people to be open enough to judge the clinic on its own merits, not idle gossip.

We even sent out a letter which encouraged medical people to lay aside their preconceived ideas and give the clinic a chance. We got no response to that letter. No confrontation, no criticism. Just indifference.

Another point we'd like to make about rumors-criticisms is that at the end of every clinic we scheduled a meeting for criticism-self-criticism. At those sessions we heard only minor procedural suggestions which we, for the most part, instituted because they were good suggestions and made the clinic run more smoothly. That has always been our guiding concern: to offer a clinic that would provide efficient, quality medical care in a setting that made it clear that medicine is for the patient.

The only good feeling that comes to us from the closing of our clinic is the relief in knowing that we don't have to pamper the medical people anymore. We had receptionists which worked all day at office jobs, tedious work that is necessary. They were never late. But we'd practically have to hold the hand of every doctor and student to make sure they didn't feel "alienated". What garbage. Who cares? You were always late, you always left early and you were irresponsible whether you worked or not. It wasn't "politics" (whatever that is) or abortions, or women's liberation that killed this clinic. It was you.

We're still committed to women's health needs and when you feel a responsibility to that need, we'll be willing to work with you. Obviously we're not sitting by our phones waiting for your call. As for us, we're going to continue to teach ourselves to help women towards better health, in a way that doesn't depend on the conservative, irresponsible, self-aggrandizing institution of medicine.

stan rowe



View of the parking ramp

Editor's note: This is the second in what may well be a never-ending series of Viewpoint closeups—closeups of the staff and of the issues. Today Viewpoint presents Stan Rowe, Viewpoint co-editor, and some views on The Ramp.

Rowe is a graduate student in journalism and, once upon a time, he worked on the Iowa Defender. (remember the '60s, gang?) Stan has a microbus for sale.

One of the bigger feuds in Iowa City concerns the building of a parking ramp in the downtown area. As with most feuds, the issues are not clear.

Skip Laitner, activist with Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA), and Dennis R. Kraft, developer with the Department of Community Development, had lunch together recently in the Union. The following are some perceptions of the author.

Skip sees three basic issues. These have been labeled: 1) environmental, 2) democratic, and 3) feasibility.

First, the environmental group sees building a parking ramp as subsidizing the automobile. Skip sees the thrust of his group as being toward mass transportation (in Iowa City this means a bus system) and walking. The group also favors bike paths. They would like to see the downtown as a social center and secondarily as a business or commercial area.

What the CEA would like to see being built are places for people to wait for the bus out of the rain or bad weather. They would like to see cafe spots developed.

Instead of seeing what they want, CEA and a later formed group, People Against the Ramp, have always been reduced to arguing economics. Also they have been forced to argue Urban Renewal which they are not trying to stop, just the ramp.

Another problem for these groups has been credibility. They did manage to lead a referendum defeat for general obligation bonds to build the ramp.

Except for Councilman Czarnecki, the City Council wanted to go right ahead and build the ramp. The actual vote was 3 to 2.

This leads into the second or democratic issue. It appears to Skip that the majority of the City Council reacts to the city staff. There is little public involvement. Meetings and hearings are held at 4 p.m. rather than in the evenings when more people could attend. The agenda comes out late for Tuesday's council meeting.

Skip goes on that the "captive trade" in the downtown area is abused. The city has a "mania for concrete," and \$55,000 spent for a parking lot across from city hall makes for questionable priorities.

Skip is not completely happy with media coverage of the ramp issue. Supposedly one media has been told they would lose advertisers if they allowed anti-ramp views on the air.

Skip does not want to see Urban Renewal as a playground for businessmen. Instead it should be for people, and include low cost housing, social programs, and so forth.

Dennis explained a brief history of the ramp. It was initially conceived in 1963. It is to be located in the block west of the city library.

Studies conducted in 1968 and again in 1971 favored the ramp that today would take about \$2 million to build. The studies were

conducted by an outside firm with possible city council editing.

Some "people" wanted to see something happening regarding Urban Renewal, so the ramp was taken out of the original order of priorities, and more definite work was begun. Who these people are is unclear, but Dennis explains people who support the ramp are not anxious to attend council meetings where they could easily be subjected to harassment.

The bond issue to finance the ramp was defeated by about a 70 to 30 per cent margin. The vote was seen as the result of an attempt to undermine city staff credibility. Dennis is not completely happy with media coverage of the ramp issue.

The city staff, says Dennis, is willing to discuss the issues, but the first they would ever hear of them was at a council meeting. There was a lot of unnecessary polarization.

Dennis sees the Daily Iowan as responsible for much of the polarization. Specifically, there were attacks on the councilman who is a Hamm's distributor, Doc Connell, and the councilman who is a former D.I. editor, Loren Hickerson.

More attention, Dennis feels, should be given to the city's work on ordinances concerning signs, soil erosion, noise, and floods. Dennis feels it is easier to criticize rather than propose what should be done, and citizen groups should be more positive.

Lunch with Skip and Dennis seems to make the three bean salad taste funny, but then food usually tastes funny in the River Room. I liked both Skip and Dennis. Whether they will like me after this free form editorial remains to be seen.

First both men are in favor of saving the environment. Who isn't? Dennis points out the city investment in the present bus system as evidence of a pro-environment stance. Also he points out that a ramp would mean cars would not be driven around while people looked for a parking space. People could go directly to the ramp.

Skip feels that building a car parking ramp encourages people to drive cars rather than use other means of transportation.

I think ramp or no ramp, more parking places or fewer parking places, people will use the automobile. The thrust of environmental groups should be toward improved anti-pollution devices and technical changes in engine design, e.g. the Wankel engine.

The ramp issue is not dead. The battle goes on regarding feasibility. The shots being taken now are by lawyers and finance technicians. The outcome has not been decided; the building of the ramp has possibly only been delayed.

The discouragement of automobile use can come from reduction of on-street parking rather than building a ramp. Indeed reduction of on-street parking, even in areas surrounding the business area, is part of the city's plan.

The feud will not resolve itself however by the ramp being built, and everyone breathing cleaner air. At the heart of the matter is a city council that does not reflect the large young and student populations in Iowa City. This may not be resolved until elections in November of 1973.

Town and gown conflicts go back as far as split pea soup. In Iowa City, someone is always spitting in the soup when we all have to eat it.

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.



Landlord economics

To the Editor:

It seems it could be assumed that by the time a student attains his or her senior years or even a one working on a Doctor's Degree would have some knowledge of Basic Economics.

A landlord renting apts. bases the rental on: the taxes paid - heating license - insurance - rental cost and interest on his or her investment plus upkeep. These are basic and assigned by 1-2-3-4-, do not change.

We have a first floor apartment - 2 bedroom - dining-room - kitchen - bathtub and shower - all large rooms, plus a large porch, not rented as we hoped to get four tenants and waited too long.

We fix the rent at \$62.50 each for four - \$70,000 each for three - \$87.50 each for two.

Four tenants use twice as much gas or electricity for cooking - water - sewerage and lights as two tenants so the landlord profit is nearly the same in either case. Yet the prospective tenants seem to think that two should get the same rent as four tenants.

It just does not work out that way.

I had two who were working in Doctor's Degrees who argued that this way of figuring did not make sense.

C.L. Woodburn
R.R. no. 2
Iowa City

Republicans for Gus Hall

To the editor:
Last Tuesday the local newspapers briefly mentioned

DUAL SALE
at
Woodburn
Stereo Headquarters
218 E. College

the fact that when Hancher Auditorium is dedicated this Saturday, the names of three workers killed in its construction will be "mentioned" and that this will be followed by a "moment of silence." By thus allocating a couple of minutes to a patronizing pat-on-the-head for America's little people, local white liberals will once again demonstrate their liberality and the campus' surviving, tame "radicals" will once again demonstrate their deep concern for the plight of America's toiling masses.

This is all very fine, but it is not quite enough. When the ceremony is over, Glen Heeren, his two peers, & hundreds of other construction workers, miners, and drivers, will be just as dead as they were before. Nothing will have changed. Anyone who suggests mandatory safety harnesses, or a research grant to develop safer scaffolding, or more-vigorous enforcement of existing safety codes, or (god forbid) the actual

prosecution of chauvinist John Wayne types who are usually promoted to foreman and superintendent, and who too-often take a cavalier attitude toward their own and others' safety--anyone who suggests such things will still be greeted, by those in authority, with the same, Laird-like sneer.

There is a certain smugness today in middleclass America that betrays real indifference, if not contempt, for the less-fortunate segment of humanity that makes up an overwhelming majority of our world's population. This smugness ensures the reelection of Richard Nixon and practically irresponsible excess that will accompany the emergence of another Hyde-like, "new" Nixon. In the meantime, construction workers will continue to fall, miners will continue to suffocate, drivers will continue to be crushed, Navahoese will continue to starve, and Vietnamese will continue to die

needlessly. And Melvin Laird will continue to sneer.

R.G. Notyob
Chairman, Republicans for Gus Hall
12 Longview Knoll, Iowa City
Iowa 52240

Bravo, Tappy

To the Editor:

I want to say how much I enjoy Tappy Phillips' photographs. Her layout on the last page of Wednesday's paper was especially good. I was relieved to see that you let the pictures tell themselves. Captions are so often superfluous and boring. The DI is lucky to have her.

Daryl Henderson
20 Evans Street

"Will you give me yourself?
Will you travel with me?
Shall we stick by each other
as long as we live?"

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see us.

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The Beryozka Dance Company**

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Student tickets may be purchased at the Hancher Auditorium Box Office.
Box Office Hours: Monday-Friday 11 AM—5:30 PM Sunday 1—3 PM

Student Ticket Prices 2.00 3.00 4.00
A limit of two tickets for each student presenting a student identification and current registration certificate has been established. Only one I.D. per student will be honored at the box office. Student identification and current registration are also required with tickets for student admission at the door to all events at Hancher Auditorium.

Non Student Prices 3.50 4.50 5.50
Non student tickets on sale by mail October 9.

Avoid standing in line—order student tickets by mail:

The Beryozka Dance Company — Special Event

Name..... Student Number.....
Address..... Phone.....
City & State..... Zip.....

No. of Tickets	Zone	Price	Total	If Zone requested not available: send best available seats return check
	Zone 1	2.00		<input type="checkbox"/>
	Zone 2	3.00		<input type="checkbox"/>
	Zone 3	4.00		<input type="checkbox"/>

Please include self-addressed stamped envelope
Make checks payable to Hancher Auditorium
Mail to: Hancher Box Office, Hancher Auditorium
Iowa City, Iowa 52240 Phone 353-6255

THE Daily Iowan

Volume 105, No. 44, October 4, 1972

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"No one denies that he had the right to hold dissident views. On the other hand, it was a drag having him around."

Presents: The Dukla

By DIANE K. DRITINA
Assoc. Feature Editor

Ukrainian dance troupe comes to Hancher

The Ukraine is coming to Iowa. Highlighting Hancher's stage tonight will be 90 dancers, singers and musicians, wearing the authentic dress of their country and performing dances learned and preserved from the Middle Ages onward.

Hancher Auditorium presents the Dukla Ukrainian Dance Company during their first tour of 38 cities in Canada and the United States.

The company was set up in 1955, and received the name "Dukla" in commemoration of a mountain pass just north of Presov, their native city, where Czech and Soviet troops battled with German forces at the end of World War II.

The company is famed throughout the region, and since 1964 has become widely known abroad through its many tours of France, West Germany, Switzerland, Great Britain, Italy, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Poland, East Germany and the U.S.S.R.

Exhilarating

The Dukla troupe will perform 19 colorful and exhilarating numbers, renowned for the lyrics and spectacular jumps and leaps.

Two examples of the "khorovod" will be included in the concert. The "Khorovod" is a ring dance in which the girls carry intricately woven wreaths of pink roses and dance in celebration of the coming spring.

The "verbunk" is one of the most rigorous and exciting numbers in the Dukla repertoire. It is based on old military songs which date back to the seventeenth century. When the Carpathian region was part of the Hungarian kingdom, young men looked forward to serving in the Hussars (cavalry) and the "verbunk" reflects the proud martial spirit, physicalized by the heel-clicking of the competing dancers.

The most popular and representative of all the Ukrainian dances is the "hopak", which recalls the virility of the Cossacks who defended their native land against Turkish marauders and Polish invaders during the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. The "hopak" is one of the most acrobatic dances ever to be performed—full of high



and wide leaps and dancing at terrific speed.

Exchange dance

Also on the program is a polka from the Dukla area, the "cheriana"—an exchange dance, in which the boys switch partners, lifting and swinging the girls high; the "Cossack Hurrigan", in which the men imitate the movements of cavalymen; the "podhala", a Goral folk dance from the Tatra Mountain range performed with shepherds' axes; and a "czardas", usually associated with Hungary but typical of many people living in the area south of the Carpathian mountains.

The Dukla performances are planned for both Wednesday and Thursday night, beginning at 8 p.m.

Art boom in Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil (AP)—The decline of the stock market and the desire to keep inflation from chipping away at hard-earned money are making for a new boom in art sales in Latin America's largest country.

Big investors are flocking in increasing numbers to the art galleries and special auditoriums where paintings are sold at ever-rising prices.

This euphoria was once the near exclusive domain of the Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo stock exchanges, which at this

time in 1971 were reaching the highest levels in their history. Both exchanges have since skidded considerably and many investors appear to be deserting the market floor for the auction rooms.

Recently in Sao Paulo—the nation's industrial and commercial hub and the largest city in Latin America—an anonymous executive paid the highest price ever in Brazil, around \$67,000, for a work of art.

He bought Picasso's "Le Dejeuner Sur L'Herbe."

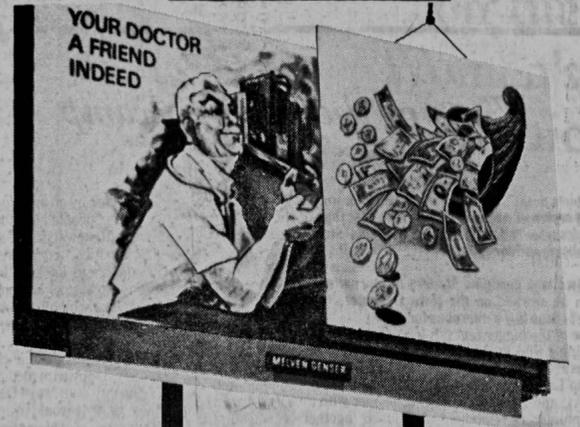


For President

A breath of fresh air entered the smoke-filled room of Iowa City presidential politics yesterday when e e nurelman kicked off the local Jerry Garcia for President campaign by plastering a Garcia sticker all over a small portion of his auto's rear window. nurelman, local political activist-farmer-poet, heads Garcia's Iowa campaign. "I became sold on Garcia when he promised to end the bombing of Stones' concerts," said nurelman. Garcia, new to the political scene, is currently employed as lead guitarist of the Grateful Dead.

—photo by Dave Helland

Starts THURSDAY ENGLERT ENDS TONITE: "EVERYTHING ABOUT SEX"



Peter Sellers
as Albert T. Hopfnagel,
Hospital Administrator, in
"Where Does It Hurt?"
Only where you laugh.
HEMDALE presents A JOSEF SHAFTEL PRODUCTION. "WHERE DOES IT HURT?"
starring PETER SELLERS • JO ANN PFLUG • RICK LENZ • HAROLD GOULD.
SHOWS AT 1:30—3:27—5:24—7:21—9:23

Starts THURSDAY ASTRO ENDS TONITE: "SLAUGHTER HOUSE FIVE"

"We're rated X, baby!"

FRITZ the CAT

Jerry Green Presents "FRITZ THE CAT" - A Steve Krantz Production
Based upon characters created by R. CRUMB - Screenplay by RALPH BAKSHI - Directed by RALPH BAKSHI - Produced by STEVE KRANTZ - A Cinema International Release
(Original Screenplay Adapted from Fantasy Book)

SHOWS AT 1:30—3:25—5:20—7:15—9:15

STARTS THURSDAY IOWA ENDS TONITE: "FILLMORE"

The girl and boy in
cactus in the SNOW PG
decide to:

- 1 Buy her a nightie.
- 2 Ride a merry-go-round.
- 3 Walk by the sea.
- 4 See a movie.
- 5 Take a drive.
- 6 Eat a hamburger.
- 7 Well, you know.

Getting to No. 7 makes
cactus in the SNOW PG
funny, beautiful and tender.

STARRING RICHARD THOMAS of "Last Summer" and MARY LAYNE
SHOWS AT 1:40—3:35—5:30—7:25—9:25

CINEMA II ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY
HOLDS OVER AND MOVES FOR A 4TH WEEK

WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:35

A JACK ROLLINS-CHARLES H. JOFFE and BRODSKY/GOULD Production
Woody Allen's "Everything you always wanted to know about sex"
* BUT WERE AFRAID TO ASK *
R

CINEMA I ON THE MALL

STARTS THURSDAY
A jungle adventure as never told before!

King Elephant
(Formerly entitled "THE AFRICAN ELEPHANT")
WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:30
IN COLOR

Pogo

by Walt Kelly



datelines

Today, Oct. 4

DAILY PLANET—Iowa City News Reporters Association will meet in the Communication Center at 7 p.m. Exact meeting place will be on the door to the Daily Iowan.

FIRE ONE—Pershing Rifles will meet at 7 p.m. in the PR shack. Uniform will be fatigues. For the commander: the Daily Iowan, n.p. 201.

ARRH—ARRH will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Rim Room. Everyone is welcome.

LASA—Liberal Arts Students Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the LASA Office, room 317 Zoology Annex.

SKEALUB—The UI Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Minnesota Room to discuss Friday's hay ride and plan trips west.

BRIDGE—Three bridge games will be played at the Hugh Smith residence: Dean End Club, 7 p.m. Friday; Iowa City Club, 7:30 p.m. Friday; Dead End, 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Herkivland will play at 7 p.m. Oct. 10.

BABY BATTLE—A series of lectures on childbirth will begin today, in the auditorium of the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

MCGOVERN—Students for McGovern will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU Harvard Room.

UPS YOURS—The Special Services area of the University Programming Service will hold its first meeting at 8 p.m. in the IMU Kirkwood Room. New members are welcome.

SURVIVE!—A consumer complaint panel will be held at 8 p.m. in the Iowa City Library, featuring Daily Iowan Survival Services editor Gerald Tauchner.

AKP—Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity, will meet at 8 p.m. in the IMU Northwestern Room.

IAA—The UI Amateur Radio Club meets at 7 p.m. in room 3405 Engineering Bldg. Anyone interested in code and theory classes is invited to come. Classes will be organized tonight.

work with international students will be discussed.

RUGBY ANYONE?—Rugby practice will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the Hawkeye House, 119 East Davenport Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. Call 353-1682.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SWIM TIME—Anyone interested in liming for the swim team, meet at the Dolphin House, 119 East Davenport Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. Call 353-1682.

ART PARTY—Art forms classes will sponsor a party Oct. 6 at 3 p.m. All art department people are invited. \$1.25 cover charge. To give or get rides, meet in the art museum parking lot at 2:45. Rain date—Oct. 7 at 3 p.m.

Policy

Items for datelines must be submitted by noon the day before they are to run. They must be typed, and brought in person to 201 Communications Center, or mailed through city mail. Campus mail does not get them here in time.

Womens' clinic to close today

The Women's Free Medical Clinic will not be open today, and will be closed indefinitely. (See open letter on Viewpoint page 4.)

Patients can go to the Free Medical Clinic being held at Wesley House, 120 North Dubuque (basement). Because of the overworked staff and a heavy client load, the Iowa City Free Medical Clinic has had to invoke a 40 patient limit.

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.

Could SURVIVAL LINE check on whether a 51 per cent price increase at Star Food is legal? They raised the price of 6.5 ounce cans of Chicken of the Sea light tuna chunks from 39 cents to 59 cents, and just stamped the new price over the old one. Can they get away with such a rip-off?—C.K.

We went to Star Food to investigate your complaint which, if true, is certainly fodder for the Price Commission. Yes, there were about 40 cans re-marked, as you said, from 39 cents to 59 cents. These were in the top two layers of cans on the display.

Under that, however, were three layers, 72 cans, marked with just one price, 39 cents. A puzzlement, indeed. We checked the "Base Price Book," which the store is required to have prominently displayed (it was on the "service desk"). The base price, which the store is permitted to increase with good cause, is 38 cents for that product.

Then to store management person, "acting assistant manager" Brian Gruhn.

Gruhn checked their own current price book and found the right price to be 39 cents, not the "new" 59 cent price.

His explanation: Last week the store reduced some 600 prices, including several brands of tuna. A larger size in another brand was to be reduced to 59 cents, and is just adjacent to the 6.5 ounce Chicken of the Sea light tuna chunks. He theorizes that some cans of the 39 cent product got "reduced" to 59 cents at the same time.

The cans further down on the display were new stock, added since the price changes last week, and automatically were given the correct price, 39 cents. Gruhn promised to re-mark the other cans immediately, back to 39 cents.

Had this appeared to be an intentional violation, SURVIVAL LINE would have filed a complaint with the Internal Revenue Service. But it appears to be a legitimate error, so we're not.

There is a lesson here, however. Always check a few packages on a shelf, and the shelf-edge price marker, in any store, as prices vary surprisingly frequently from one package to another.

And, if there's a question, check that "Base Price Book"—if the marked price varies much from the "base price," ask store management for an explanation. You're legally entitled to that.

Keep the faith with raunchy rock

Ol' Black Oak Arkansas comes to corn country

DAVENPORT—The good ol' country boys who do raunchy rock were in Davenport last Sunday. Billed as "Keep the Faith Festival", it was good times.

Going to Davenport, the city that conjures up a piece of furniture in the richest county in the state, is a fine trip in itself. The day was one of the finest fall days you could find anywhere.

There was a hassle at the gate. Not enough gates were open. At least one person had two six-packs of beer taken away from him. Much wine and grass got past, and was readily

Rock and roll was what Edgar Winter's group played. Edgar is a brother of Jonathan Winter, or so I've been told. Both are albinos.

The concert was held at John O'Donnell Municipal Stadium. The backdrop was the Mississippi River and Rock Island on the other side. Lighting was provided by the increasing shadows as the sun moved to the west. The toll bridge is right by the stadium.

Back to the music. You should hear it. The group's latest album is "If an angel came to see you, would you make her feel at home?"

"Is everyone here to get crazy? Cause we're here to get crazy," shouted the lead singer, who plays the washboard on

several numbers. The group uses first names on a couple of album jackets, and I don't intend to get into those.

The lead singer's performance rivals Mick Jagger's, who I caught in Chicago. The voice is deep, raspy. Sounds like he is singing deep in his throat, very loud, after smoking a bushel of Iowa grass.

In the warm sun, the performers took their shirts off following a drum solo. Black Oak Arkansas can do a lot for you. They all point to the sky to lead off one number. Their encore was "Halls of Carmen."

Oh yeah, Edgar Winter can make his voice sound just like an electric guitar. Black Oak Arkansas sound like no other.

Stan Rowe

90-year-old fiddler still serenading

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. AP—Frank Marquiss is 20 years older than most of them, but he says he still gets a lift serenading the "old folks of 70" with his nursing home fiddle concerts.

And besides playing a dozen times a month at nursing homes in Denver and its suburbs, Marquiss gives several more concerts for civic organizations, and sandwiches in trips to regional and national fiddling contests along the way.

The 90-year-old even builds and repairs his own violins, and handles repairs for several schools and music stores, though he admits being a little too "pooped" to construct many fiddles these days.

Marquiss says his love affair with the violin began as a boy in Missouri's Ozark Mountains in the 1880's, flowered at the turn of the century when the family moved west and he got his first fiddle, a \$4.75 mail-order instrument from a Chicago catalogue store, and is still

going strong.

"I get a great deal of pleasure out of playing. It's one of the ways we keep busy doing nothing."

"Maybe I'm just making noise for them at the nursing homes, but if they think it's music that's fine. A lot of old folks even try to get up and dance a little when we play."

"My fiddling is soothing, not like that rock and roll. Now the kids get a guitar and, Wham, Wham, Wham. It gets your hair up and sets your teeth on edge, all that yelling and screaming."

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by Kurt Vonnegut author of "Slaughterhouse Five"

Blending portions of "Cats Cradle" and "Welcome to the Monkey House"

Starring Bob & Ray

WED., THURS., Oct. 4 & 5 7 & 9 p.m.

Illinois Room, IMU \$1.00

IMU Box Office Opens at 6:30 P.M.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Fix popcorn butter

5 Mountain ridge

10 White or yellow

14 Ladd

15 Carrier for a prospector

16 Cross or horse

17 Makers of chartreuse

20 Last word in film

21 Words over a crystal ball

22 Map part

23 Tavern orders

24 Golfers' suffix

26 Era

29 Eager

32 Angry

33 Destroyed

34 Gold in Granada

36 Of fossil lore

40 Spanish that

41 Stir

42 Runner

43 Swells

45 Water and winter

47 Areas in the Seine

48 Particle

49 Fiber crop

52 Emporium

53 Operative: Abbr.

56 Roman author

60 Choir voice

61 Moths

62 Wine: Prefix

63 Bishoprics

64 Hag

65 Exude water

24 Flat

25 Comedians spell it O-atch-ten

26 Meerschauum

27 Remove

28 Unwind

29 Throw for

30 Word in a rave review

31 Retinue

33 Lonigan

35 Auto-man Irving

37 Aloud

38 Canonical hour

39 — Royale

44 Musical instruments

45 Dejected

46 "—, Brute"

48 Pyramid-building culture

49 Vichy and Bath

50 Latin pronoun

51 Locust

52 "Ask — questions..."

53 Met outfielder

54 Tunney

55 Overmuch: Fr.

57 Homespun Rx.

58 Ben

59 "— hear this!"

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13				
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

RELS SCRAP ILLY FERO HOURT NAOJ FATALISTIC JIVE SLITPOT SKREETER BOTCH KRIS NINON RESENTFUL ANIX SACODE ANI MAD KOCKUPS TIZE ALE ANKLES GRIN BERLINGSEA SEEPS DES SKATE SCHISMS LOGGIA ZFIO INJEOPARDY TAFI TEARS WILLY IRIS HERES SPES

Dancing, Flamenco

The fastest flamenco dancer ever measured is Solero de Jerez, aged 17, who, in Brisbane, Australia in September, 1967, in an electrifying routine attained 16 heel taps per second or a rate of 1,000 a minute.

Tomorrow, Oct. 5

DUSTY AND MUSTY—The Midwest National Antique Exposition will be held in Cedar Rapids Oct. 5-8 at Veterans Memorial Coliseum, featuring rare art creations, glass collections, and political memorabilia.

PAN AM—Pan American Club will meet at 12:30 at the University Athletic Club. Student personnel

ALL DRINKS 1/2 PRICE

5-7 P.M. Mon.-Thurs.

Stone Cellar Lounge HOOVER HOUSE West Branch

Trivia

If you'd been watching What's My Line in, say, 1957, who would the panelists have been?

Hassles? THE CRISIS CENTER 351-0140 2 p.m. to 2 a.m.

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IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Golf correction

Team totals in last Saturday's intramural golf tourney were incorrectly reported to the Daily Iowan, and the following corrections should be made: Alpha Kappa Kappa won the tourney with a total of 239, followed by Phi Delta Phi with a 243, and Delta Sigma Delta third with 250, and Delta Chi nailed down fourth with a 250 team total.

Entry deadlines

Entries in the table tennis tournament are due today at the intramural office, by 5 p.m. Entries for the badminton tournament are due Thursday, October 5. The deadline for entries in the intramural billiards tournament had previously been set as October 9, but all entries have been moved back a week to October 16, as the tournament will run from October 16-19.

New Top Ten

1. Delta Sigma Delta
2. Delta Upsilon
3. Red Ball Jets
4. Xanadu Carrots
5. Alpha Kappa Kappa
6. Delta Sigma Pi
7. Furlongs
8. Phi Delta Phi
9. Slater 8
10. Tau Kappa Epsilon

Building schedules

The Division of Recreational Services has asked that the hours for the Recreation Building and Fieldhouse be posted to relieve officials taking calls asking for times of operation. The hours are:

Recreation Building
Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday—9 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Thursday—9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday-Saturday—9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Sunday—9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Fieldhouse
The North Gym and Service Area will be open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday. The Fieldhouse will be closed the days of home football games and the evenings of home basketball games. The swimming pool will be closed during home swim meets. Recreation hours are subject to change as posted on the lower North and South Concourse bulletin boards.

The Fieldhouse swimming pool hours are: Monday through Friday, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 1-5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

The weight room, wrestling room, golf loft, and table tennis areas will be open from 3:30-5:30 p.m., and from 7:30-9:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, but closed on Saturday and Sunday.



When Writer's Workshop pioneer Paul Engle traveled to Romania recently, he was greeted by the wife of a Romanian poet who had lived here for a couple years. The lady was wearing the only "GO HAWKS!" pin in Bucharest...

Mudcat Grant, who served as a player-coach with the Iowa Oaks this season, is busy on a book. The LaCochee man is singing this week at a Des Moines nightclub...

In yet another literary field, former Workshop student Phillip Roth is writing a book titled *The Great American Novel*. It is about a baseball player and a sportswriter in the 1950s...

Johnny Bench was surprised recently by Ralph Edwards, who taped a "This is Your Life" program on the Reds' catcher...

Still more show biz: Dodgers' Willie Davis and Maury Willis will be appearing in the movie "Spirit in Darkness," to be filmed this winter...

The lion in winter

Leo Durocher will be wintering in Palm Springs, just two doors from his pal Frank Sinatra...

The Cards continue to deny Joe Torre is on the trading block...

Trade winds: the latest hot tip concerns San Diego shipping Nate Colbert and Steve Arlin to Boston for Reggie Smith, Rico Petrocelli and a pitcher...

Great baseball name dept.: catcher Billy Joe Cotton recently recalled by the Mets...

It's been a rough year for baseball managers. Fired skippers include: Leo Durocher, Harry Walker, Frank Lucchesi, Lam Harris, Preston Gomez, Bill Rigney, Ted Williams, Dave Bristol, and yesterday, Bob Lemon. And poor Gil Hodges died just before the season began...

It was a rough weekend in New York for Kansas City Royal rookie southpaw Mike Jackson recently. His hotel room was robbed during the day—thieves got away with all his clothes and some money. The Yankees beat him in the game that night, and after the game, Jackson was rushed to the hospital with food poisoning.

D.C. datelines

Ouch!

Pamela Owen our ace Capitol correspondent, complains that she was misquoted in our Sept. 9 column, with regard to Willie Germany. However, for the record, Germany was the most promising of all rookies waived or cut by George Allen—not simply the only promising talent.

Meanwhile, the Redskins boast a 2-1 record—and the battle for starting pilot remains heated. "Several columnists have raised the question of Billy Kilmer's acceptance," says Owen. "After all, he led the 'Skins to their first playoff game in some 26 years."

"Sure, maybe Sonny (Jurgensen) would've also...but we'll never know. True Sonny is a great quarterback, but so is Kilmer...in his own way. He isn't the passer Sonny is, but he can lead the team and win with the team...and until he shows that he can't handle the job, he is Washington's quarterback."

Such convictions! Owen also peered into the Redskins' Time Capsule and discovered that Washington's first-round draft choice in 1940 was none other than Forrest Evashevski.

Stay tuned... If the Redskins collect any playoff loot this season, defensive end Verlon Biggs (ex-N.Y. Jet) says he's thinking of buying a funny car and entering the drag racing circuit. "That's my thing," said Biggs. "Imagine being able to control all that power (500-plus h.p.)..."

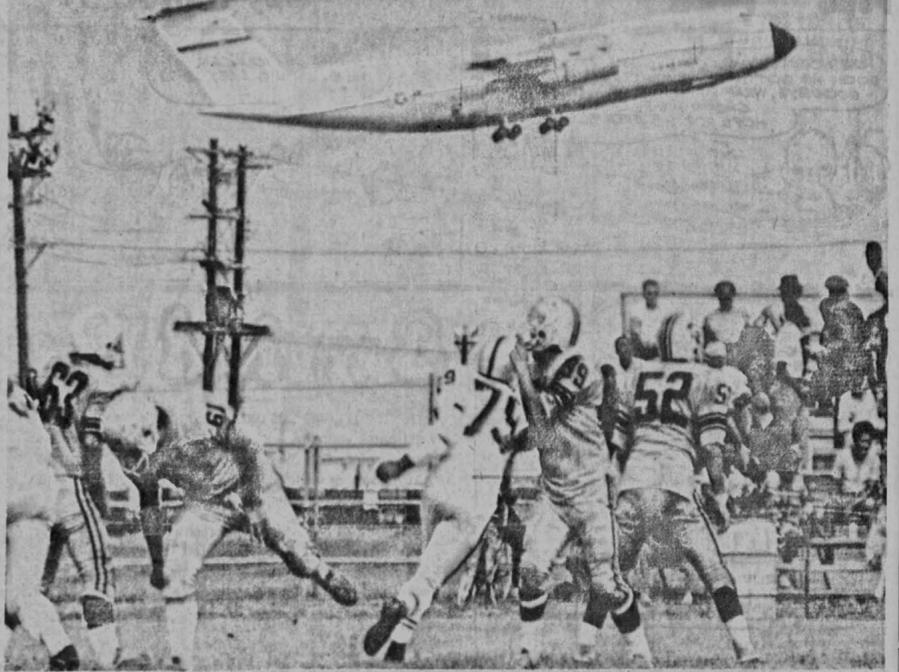
Police gazette

Sonny Jurgensen, Washington's second-string signal-caller, was arrested by Maryland State Police at 2:30 a.m. recently and charged with drunken driving. He was jailed for half an hour before being released on \$250 bond...

In other police fronts, Atlanta Hawk center Tom Payne was convicted on a rape charge. Atlanta newspapers had Payne labeled "the mad raper"...

Whoever emceed the Rose Bowl ceremonies this January had better get his dukes up. Big Ten Commissioner Wayne Duke will be one of the big shots and the Rose Parade Grand Marshal will be old cowboy John "Duke" Wayne...

Hawkeye middle guard Lester Washington sez his favorite food is beans, but end Jeff Clayton argues for apple pie.



Look out below!

A U.S. Air Force C-5 transport takes off from Yokota Air Force Base, Japan, over players and spectators at intra-service football game. The Yokota Raiders bombed the Tokyo Yellowsharks, 68-0. AP Wirephoto

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Fun before work

Boston Red Sox players enjoy a game of flip before their crucial game last night in Detroit with the Tigers. From left: Mike Garman, Lew Krausse, Ken Tatum, Danny Cater and Don Newhouser (28). AP Wirephoto

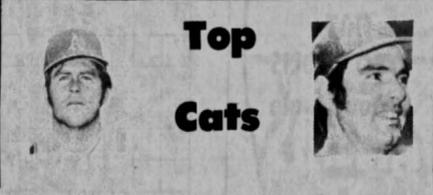
GAMES TODAY

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

- Rienow-Slater
- No Games Scheduled
- Hillcrest League
- No Games Scheduled
- Quad-Currier-Daum-Stanley
- 2—Currier vs. Cummins, 4 p.m.
- Professional Fraternity
- 1—Delta Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Chi Sigma, 5 p.m.
- Social Fraternity
- 3—Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4 p.m.
- 3—Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Chi, 5 p.m.
- Co-ed League
- No Games Scheduled
- Independent League
- 1—So's Your Mother vs. The Plant, 4 p.m.
- 2—Over-the-Hills vs. Phillips Corner, 5 p.m.

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

- Dorms
- Lucas 25, Daum 52
- Independents
- Furlongs 26, Merchants 2
- Tau Kappa Epsilon 31, Acacia 0
- Theta Tau 6, Alpha Kappa Psi 0 (forfeit)
- Kelly's Heroes 6, House of Pity 0 (forfeit)
- The Hotbrau II 6, Kink and Wiley 0 (forfeit)
- Sigma Pi 0, Phi Kappa Psi 0
- Delta Chi 28, PGD 7



CATFISH HUNTER

STEVE CARLTON

AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (400 at bats)—Carew, Min., 317; D. Allen, Chi., 308; C. May, Chi., 308.
RUNS—Murcer, N.Y., 100; Rudi, Oak, 94.
RUNS BATTED IN—D. Allen, Chi., 113; Mayberry, KC, 100.
HITS—Rudi, Oak, 181; Piniella, KC, 174.
DOUBLES—Piniella, KC, 33; Rudi, Oak, 32.
TRIPLES—Fisk, Bsn., 9; Rudi, Oak, 9; Blair, Bal., 8.
HOME RUNS—D. Allen, Chi., 37; Murcer, N.Y., 31.
STOLEN BASES—D. Nelson, Tex., 48; Campaneris, Oak, 46.
PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Hunter, Oak, 21-7, 7.50, 2.00 Tiant, Bsn., 15-5, 7.50, 1.88 Odom, Oak, 14-6, 7.00, 2.81.
STRIKEOUTS—N. Ryan, Cal., 319; G. Perry, Cle., 234.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (400 at bats)—B. Williams, Chi., 333; Cedeno, Htn., 323; Garr, Atl., 323; Baker, Ari., 323.
RUNS—Morgan, Cin., 121; Wynn, Htn., 117.
RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin., 123; B. Williams, Chi., 122.
HITS—Rose, Cin., 196; Brock, StL., 192.
DOUBLES—Montanez, Phi., 39; Cedeno, Htn., 39; Simmons, StL., 36.
TRIPLES—Bowa, Phi., 13; Rose, Cin., 11.
HOME RUNS—Bench, Cin., 40; Colbert, SD, 38.
STOLEN BASES—Brock, StL., 63; Morgan, Cin., 56.
PITCHING (15 Decisions)—Nolan, Cin., 14-5, 7.37, 2.65 Carlton, Phi., 26-10, 7.22, 2.00.
STRIKEOUTS—Carlton, Phi., 303; Seaver, NY, 241.

Carlton wins no. 27

CHICAGO (AP) — Steve Carlton won his 27th game and Don Money and Greg Luzinski hit back-to-back home runs in both the third and fifth innings as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Chicago Cubs 11-1 in a National League game Tuesday. Carlton, beating Chicago for

the third time in four starts, yielded eight hits. He struck out seven for a league-leading 310 total. Carlton, bidding for his ninth shutout, lost it when the Cubs scored in the eighth after two were out on Carmen Fanzone's single and rookie Pat Bourque's double.

DIAMONDS

Your Investment in love



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MAJOR BRAND HI-FI AT DISCOUNTS UP TO 45%

The popular Pioneer SX-440 receiver with a pair of Scott 2-way S10B book shelf speakers and a "Voice of Music" 1593 changer with base, dust cover, and magnetic cartridge.

Reg. Retail Value	Sale Price	You Save
\$439.95	\$249.95	\$190.00

The popular Standard 500 Receiver with a pair of Rectilinear Model 11, 2-way bookshelf speakers with a "BSR" 510 A-X changer with base, dust cover, and Shure cartridge.

Reg. Retail Value	Sale Price	You Save
\$403.90	\$269.95	\$133.95

Scott 367 Receiver with a pair of Akai SW-121A eight inch 2-way bookshelf speakers and a "BSR" 310X changer with base, dust cover, and magnetic cartridge.

Reg. Retail Value	Sale Price	You Save
\$514.75	\$329.95	\$184.80

THE FABULOUS PE-2040 AUTOMATIC CHANGER TURNTABLE



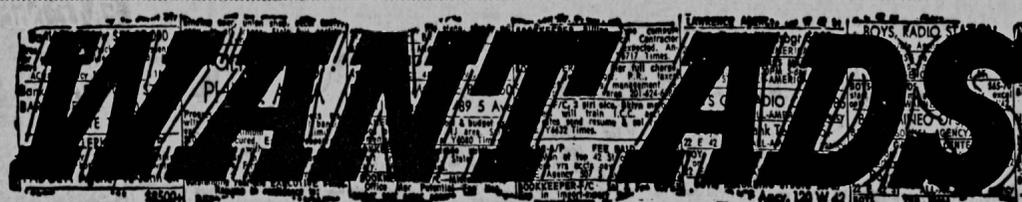
Features viscous damped cueing, 4 pole induction motor, pitch control, 3 speeds, vertical tracking adjustment, tubular low mass tone arm. Complete with base and dust cover.

List Price \$189.00
SPECIAL TEAM PRICE \$88.88

TEAM ELECTRONICS

12:00-9:00 DAILY, 9:30-5:30 Sat.
Phone 338-3681
MALL SHOPPING CENTER

DAILY IOWAN



Who Does It?

BUGGED by P.L.C. or wallo? Try Frank's Bug Extermination Service, 126 N. Clinton after 5 p.m., 10-4

DISSERTATIONS, theses, editing, proofreading, etc. Need help? U.I. English Ph.D. 354-2373. 10-9

RENGAL TV Electronic Service. Call anytime, 351-8224. 11-13

FRENCH tutoring — Having problems with beginning or intermediate French? Studying for Ph.D. reading exams? Call 337-7947. 10-9

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-11

ARTIST'S portraits — Children, adults. Charcoal, \$5. Pastels, \$20. Oil from \$85. 338-0260. 10-12

LIGHT HAULING DICK DAVIN, 338-0891

WANTED — Sewing — Specializing in wedding and bridesmaids' gowns. 338-0446 after 2:30 p.m. 10-19

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 1224 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 10-18

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helber and Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 11-10

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry. Exclusively designed for you. Reasonably priced. Metal-smithing graduate. 338-3965. Terry. 10-24

WINDOW washing — screens down, storms up. Albert A. Ehl, dial 644-2329. 10-27

CRAFTSMAN desires commissions for wedding bands, jewelry. Very reasonable. Experienced. Call Tricia, 683-2554, toll free. 10-27

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 10-30

LIGHT HAULING—Reasonable 644-2265 (local) before 9 a.m.

STEREO, television, repairs; very reasonable rates; work guaranteed; Muffy: 351-6896; 337-9759. 10-18

WANT AD RATES

One to Three Days 20c a Word
 Five Days 23c a Word
 Ten Days 29c a Word
 One Month 55c a Word

Minimum Ad 10 Words
 Sorry, no refunds.
Phone 353-6201

PEGASUS, INC.
 The Photography People
 Call 338-6969

FOUR CUSHIONS
BILLIARDS
 18-20 S. Clinton 9 am-1 am daily

RENTING?
 Concerned about Fire, Theft, Liab., etc? Tenant homeowner's insurance is available. Also reasonable auto rates. Full time adjuster. 338-1871, ask for Richard.
Farm Bureau Insurance.

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 & Trust
 A new building & name for the Coralville Bank & Trust Co., but you will receive the same fast courteous service from the same friendly people.
 Coralville & North Liberty
 Deposits Insured to \$20,000 by FDIC

WOMEN WHO READ at the 1st or 2nd Annual All Women's Poetry Reading who would like to be included in an anthology of those readings, please bring or send your poems to
ACTION STUDIES
 303 Jefferson Bldg.
 S. L. Fite, I don't know your recent telephone number or address. Randy. 10-4

WANTED — Person to work part time for room and board plus \$10 monthly. Call 351-2665, Jean. 10-9

WANTED — Experienced salesperson, women's clothing, full time. Phone 338-7587. 10-5

COOK for AKK Medical Fraternity. Room, board and stipend. Negotiable. 338-7894. 10-9

AMERICAN Legion Post No. 17 needs bartenders, Monday through Thursday evenings or Friday evenings and Saturday afternoons. Apply in person, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays or 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Saturday, American Legion Road. 351-9909. 10-9

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, C.L.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 11-10

COUPLE to help in motel — Apartment and all utilities furnished. Husband may have outside work or be student. Wife helps cleaning rooms in morning, plus salary. No children, pets or furniture. For appointment call, 337-9207. 10-16

SAFARI inn — Immediate employment, part time. Cook, waitress, waiters, camp ground man. Phone 628-4814, 1-80, Oxford Exit. 10-6

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

RE-ELECT THE DIKE BOMBER? Bumper sticker in red, white, blue. 25 cents. 5-31, 100-915 (bulk prices available). Chks to "Cash," c/o Indochina Crisis, 106 S. 13 St. Phila PA 19107 CAMPUS REP NEEDED.

GAY Liberation Front information. Call 337-3098 and 337-7677. 10-19

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

JUDY — Happy birthday, Sunshine
 Much Love, Dave

HELP WANTED
 The Daily Iowan needs early morning risers for the following areas:
 ★ N. Dodge — E. Fairchild — E. Church Area
 Our average route requires about 45 minutes
APPLY AT THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
111 Communications Center
 or phone 353-6203

RESIDENTIAL RELOCATION OFFICER
 The City of Iowa City is looking for the right person to work in residential relocation for the Urban Renewal Department. The position will be half-time (4 hrs. per day) until January 15, full-time thereafter. The person hired must relate well to people and have the ability to understand and interpret relocation laws and regulations. Degree preferred with experience in counseling, social work or teaching desirable. The person hired must be able to keep cool under pressure. Salary for the part-time period: \$360 per month.
 Applications accepted through October 16th. Make application in person at the:
Personnel Department
 Civic Center
 410 E. Washington
 Iowa City, Iowa
 An Equal Opportunity Employer

IOWA CITY HORA
 Offers
Human Sexuality
 Seminar & Workshop
 Saturday Afternoons for 4 weeks
 Beginning Oct. 7 Fee: \$35.00
 Reading and frank discussion of all aspects of sexuality.
 Experienced leadership by John Whitehouse
 For information write or call HORA
 430 Brown St., Iowa City 337-5642
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LECTURE NOTES ARE STILL ON SALE
 and will be for the entire semester at Cloak Room (East Lobby IMU)
 We carry a complete inventory of all back lectures
Only \$5.00 Open: Sunday, 3:30-4:30 p.m.; Monday, 8:30-9:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

COURSES OFFERED:

4:7 General Chemistry	11:37 World Peoples	34:140 Criminology
4:1 Intro to Chemistry	11:37 Prof. Carler	34:141 History of Art
11:21 Human Biology	11:37 Prof. Alexander	34:141 History of Art
34:1 Intro to Sociology	11:33 Prof. Boujerg and Sjoland	34:141 History of Art
34:1 Intro to Sociology	31:1 Prof. Lawler	68:47 Introduction to Law
34:1 Intro to Sociology	31:1 Prof. Krain	6E:1 Economics
34:1 Intro to Sociology	31:1 Prof. Weinstein	6E:1 Economics
34:2 Sociology Problems	31:15 Prof. Baron	6E:2 Economics
11:33 Intro to the Study of Culture and Society	31:13 Prof. Helium	30:1 American Politics
	31:13 Prof. Borkevec	11:33 Western Civ.
	31:163 Prof. Borkevec	Inst. Rebel, Lecturer
	31:163 Prof. Weerts	

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

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

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

Antiques

CHINA, washbowls, pitchers, primitives, commodes, lamps, wheels. 1324 Kirkwood. 11-14

20 percent discount — All purchases "Alleyfiques" 413 E. Burlington. Open daily 10-3. Monday evenings 6-8 p.m. 10-17

FOR sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 10-17

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

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

Misc. for Sale

BOLEX 155 S8 with case, light, editor. New motor. Ted L., 338-1681. 10-6

USED coats: Small, black, cycle jacket; size 40, belted brown leather surcoat. 354-1479 after 6 p.m. 10-17

TWO Electronic speakers Model 14. \$85. Double bed, \$20. 2525. 10-6

NICE, small couch, \$12; apartment sized dining room set, \$26. 338-4613. 10-10

SEVEN piece living room set — Nine payments of \$8.35 or \$70 cash. Goddard's Furniture, 130 E. 3rd, West Liberty, 627-2915. Free Delivery. Open Monday through Friday until 8 p.m.; Saturdays, until 5 p.m. 11-14

TWIN size bed — long boy firm, \$75 or best offer. 354-2658. 10-17

80 watt E.CO amp, 4 way speakers in 18x36 custom roll-plate cabinets. 2 Viking 85 decks. 626-2576, evenings. 10-6

Office Space

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

House for Rent

THREE room unfurnished cabin — Freaks only, must have pets. \$135 per month plus utilities. Call 338-7643. 10-9

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

Our classified ads

are for your convenience

Instructional

CLASSICAL guitar lessons — Beginners and intermediate. Call after 4 p.m., 338-6732. 10-17

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

Duplex for Rent

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

Two bedroom furnished, garage

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

Autos-Domestic

1964 Malibu — V-8, 2-door, yellow, air conditioned, power brakes, power steering. Call 351-7948 after 6 p.m. 10-17

1965 Rambler — Radio, heater, excellent traveler. \$375. Dial 354-2373. 10-9

LOW COST AUTO INSURANCE

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

Autos-Foreign

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

Sports

1971 DATSUN 240Z — 8,100 miles. Warranty. 354-2496 after 5 p.m. 10-6

1970 VW Fastback — 30,000 miles, excellent condition, extra snow tires. \$1,400. 351-1266. 10-12

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

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

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

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

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

Roommate

MALE to share two bedroom furnished apartment. Carpet, dishwasher, clothes washer. Utilities furnished. \$60. Call after 5 p.m., 337-4250. 10-17

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

MALE — Furnished apartment \$62, plus utilities. Call 354-1782. 10-4

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

FEMALE — One bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned, pets, near bus. 351-4844 after 4 p.m. 10-9

Cycles

1967 Honda CL90 — Excellent condition. \$160, best offer. Call 337-2882. 10-17

HARLEY Davidson 175cc — New seat, clutch cable, bearings, etc. \$140. See at 126 Lafayette or call 338-2413. 10-10

KAWASAKI — Canary yellow 350 Twin. Excellent. \$500. 626-2740 toll free. 10-4

1971 Honda SL350 — One time only. \$475. 507 Bowers. 338-5106. 10-6

1965 Harley Davidson 50cc. Best offer. Call 351-8624 after 5:30 p.m. 10-10

1971 650 BSA Thunderbolt — Low mileage, very good condition. 1-643-5967. 10-16

1968 Suzuki 500 — Excellent condition. Must sell. \$450 — offer. 338-5808. 10-5

1970 Honda 450 Scrambler — 9,700 miles. Excellent. \$725. 337-7126. 10-4

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

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

NEW 250 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

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. Park's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wis. 10-30

Work Wanted

RESEARCH — Bibliographies in Humanities-Social Sciences by experienced professional librarian. Reasonable rates. 351-5361, Bill. 10-6

HOUSECLEANING Experienced. Call 354-1693

Musical Instruments

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

Lost and Found

PLUM ski jacket at Moody Blues Saturday. Reward. 351-6005. 10-16

LOST — Small white and orange-brown dog. Vicinity of Penfuss and Capitol. Reward. 338-9594; 338-3314. 10-16

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

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

Rooms for Rent

MALE — Single room west of Chemistry. 337-2405. 11-14

VACANCY for boys in quiet home, room and board. Prefer grad students. 338-2524. 10-9

AIR conditioned, unapproved, furnished single rooms for men across street from campus with cooking facilities. \$55. Available October 15, 30, November 30 and December 22. Jackson's China and Gifts, 337-9041, 11 E. Washington. 11-9

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. \$55 and \$65. 337-4464; 338-4845; 337-9052. 10-31

Typing Services

ELECTRIC — Former secretary and English teacher, accurate. Close in. 338-3783. 11-14

ELECTRIC typewriter — Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 11-14

TYPING — Theses, term papers, etc. IBM Electric, carbon ribbon. 338-8075. 11-14

GENERAL typing — Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 11-10

ELECTRIC with carbon ribbon, ten years experience. Theses, short papers, manuscripts. 338-5650. 11-10

JERRY Nyall Typing Service — IBM Electric. Dial 338-1330. 11-10

IBM Electric Typing — Theses, manuscripts. Experienced. 337-9811. 11-1

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing, experienced. Dial 338-4647. 11-6

IBM Executive — Carbon ribbon, theses and short papers. Experienced. 338-9947. 11-2

YOU write'em, I type 'em. Fast, experienced. Arlene. 338-4478. 11-1

FAST, experienced, reasonable. Dissertations, term papers. English, foreign. 338-6509. 10-31

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

TYPING — IBM Executive, carbon ribbon. Experienced. 338-9132, evenings. 10-20

TYPING — New IBM Secretary. Carbon ribbon. Former University secretary. 338-8996. 10-19

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

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

TYPING — Electric typewriter. Experienced theses typist. Reasonable rates. Dial 338-8340. 10-30

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced. Reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-16

Mobile Homes

CONTRACT sale, no down payment. Unfurnished, carpeted, air. Reasonable payments. Gloria Hubbard, 351-0200, ext. 17 days; 351-0340, evenings. 10-10

8x32 mobile home — Furnished, air conditioning. Cheap lot rent. 351-0368 or 354-1690 after 6 p.m. 10-6

FOR sale rent — 1968 Parkwood 12x60. Skirted, air conditioning, shed, partially furnished. Reasonable. 1-643-2891, collect, after 5 p.m. 10-12

1969 CONCORD 12x60 — Central air, skirting, shed, garbage disposal. \$5,000. 366-2858. 10-12

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

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

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

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

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

Acresage 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

Pets

SALE or good home depends — Male Great Dane, six weeks. \$26. 2505. 10-16

FREE — Five-month old Collie type female puppy, friendly, wants good home. Dial 626-2291. 10-16

Professional dog grooming

Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 10-19

Bicycles

FOR sale — Man's 10-speed, two months old. Call 338-2543. 10-10

Housing Wanted

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

Wanted to Buy

FREZZER — Inexpensive, upper middle or medium sized refrigerator model or leave number at 337-9169. 11-14

SIXTEEN or twenty inch bicycle with training wheels, good condition. 351-4060. 10-10

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

Apts. for Rent

MODERN, carpeted, furnished efficiency. Four blocks to campus. \$100 monthly. 354-2840. 10-10

LEASE to June 1 — New, large, two bedroom, air conditioned, furnished. Air conditioning, five blocks to campus. Exchange rates for two to four people. 354-1547. 10-17

FURNISHED efficiency for one or two girls. 1214 Highland Court, Apt. 4. Dial 337-3422. 11-14

THE Loft Apartments — New one bedroom, fully furnished, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085. 10-6

ONE bedroom apartment, \$110. No pets. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 11-9

SUBLEASE November 1 — Brand new, unfurnished, two bedroom, air conditioning, carpeting, pool, stables, country living. Call 351-8510 or 353-3471. 10-12

NEW, unfurnished apartment — Downtown, one bedroom, carpeting, air conditioning. All electric kitchenette. Lease. \$160. Call 337-7889 after 1 p.m. 10-12

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

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

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

EAST STREET IN MIDST OF SORORITY HOUSE AREA
 Brand new, large, two bedroom apartments. Three persons, \$195 per month; two persons, \$180 per month. Call 351-5599. 11-3

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1017

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

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

THE MAYFLOWER APARTMENTS 1110 No. Dubuque St., 338-9709

Business Opportunities

PIONEER Co-op building for rent. Available November 1. 2009. Dial 679-2358. 10-10

Help Wanted

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

WANTED

WANTED immediately — Part time bartenders and kitchen help. Call 351-9777 or 351-4883 for appointment. 10-17

ASSISTANT needed one morning, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., and one afternoon, 12:45-3:15 p.m., Monday, Wednesday or Friday to give preschool age boys male identification. \$2 hourly. Call 338-8598. 10-6

WOMEN WHO READ

at the 1st or 2nd Annual All Women's Poetry Reading who would like to be included in an anthology of those readings, please bring or send your poems to
ACTION STUDIES
 303 Jefferson Bldg.
 S. L. Fite, I don't know your recent telephone number or address. Randy. 10-4

Write:

'Lady Luck' abandons Purdue

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

No one would argue that Purdue isn't off to the most auspicious start this season. A team picked by many forecasters to be the Big Ten representative in the Rose Bowl, the Boilermakers will limp into Iowa City with a 0-3 record.

With stars Otis Armstrong, Gary Danielson, Dave Butz, Darryl Stingley and Gary Hrivnak returning, one wonders what skulduggery plagued Purdue.

Injuries have indeed been one, in an avalanche of reasons, why the Boilermakers have not been successful.

Seven Purdue players scheduled for first team duty could be missing Saturday, while an eighth, guard Mark Clark, is out for the season.

Cornerback Arnold Carter (leg injury), safety Carl Capria (shoulder bruise), linebacker Rick Schavietello (knee bruise), halfback Darryl

Stingley and tight end Gary Hrivnak (ankle injuries) and giant defensive linemen Dave



DARRYL STINGLEY

Butz and Steve Baumgartner (leg injuries) are all listed among Purdue's walking wounded.

Stingley's injury has been a bitter one for the Purdue offense.

The Boilermakers switched to the Wishbone-T attack this spring. The primary reason for the switch was to allow Stingley, an excellent athlete with 4.3 speed in the forty, to carry the ball often. Thus far, he has not participated in one offensive play.

Of the previously mentioned group, only Butz and Baumgartner are probable starters for Saturday's contest.

Injuries, however, are only part of the catastrophe. The Wishbone, while being an awesome offensive weapon, does have its pitfalls. Purdue has turned the ball over twelve times in its three outings.

Other interesting, if not tragic, incidents have plagued the Riveters.

In Purdue's 17-14 opening season loss to Bowling Green, a Falcon punt hit a Purdue lineman, careened into the air, and was picked off by a Bowling

Green player who carried it for a first down. The first down kept a drive going which resulted in the winning field goal.

Against highly rated Washington, Purdue led at the half by a 21-0 margin. Quarterback Gary Danielson had rushed for 206 yards in the first half and the Boilermakers appeared on their way.

Danielson, however, was suffering from a chest cold and was able to play only four minutes of the second half. That, along with a mishandling of a perfect snap from center, doomed Purdue 22-21.

Purdue assistant sports information director Bill Linson said the Boilermakers have no excuses for their 35-14 pasting at the hands of powerful Notre Dame.

The hex continued though, as the film of the fourth quarter was destroyed. The fourth quarter was Purdue's only bright spot as it scored twice.

To top things off, stickers proclaiming DEMO MUST GO

(Bob DeMoss) are beginning to pop up on the West Lafayette campus.

By the way, Purdue won't be able to fly out of Lafayette. Construction has bogged down on airport repairs and the team will have to bus to Indianapolis for the flight to Iowa City.

It's been that kind of a year at Purdue!

Before all Hawkeye fans burst into tears for "poor old Purdue," a few facts should be noted.

Iowa has not beaten the Boilermakers since 1960. In fact, the last time the Hawks won a game in this series, two of their current starters—freshmen Andre Jackson and Tyrone Dye—were only seven years old.

Coach Frank Lauterbur's charges are readying themselves for a rugged encounter. A win for the amazingly improved Hawks could propel them into a very successful season.

At kickoff Saturday, those injured Purdue stars could be back in action. Miraculous recoveries are everyday occurrences in this sport!

experimenting with the Badgers' offense...Michigan State's 51-6 loss to Southern Cal was coach Duffy Daugherty's worst setback in nineteen years at the helm of the Spartans...Illinois fullback Mike Navarro will be lost for the remainder of the season with torn knee ligaments. Navarro was the 10th all-time ground gainer in Illini history...Around the Big Eight...Iowa State has defeated three non-conference opponents by a combined 116-22 score...Junior fullback Steve Elliott of Oklahoma State is doubtful for the Cowboys game with Missouri.

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Future forest ranger

Heil puts out enemy fires

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

Hawkeye defensive end Lynn Heil has not been labeled Iowa's 'Mad Stork,' but the 6-6, 225-pound sophomore from Charlotte may yet become the Hawks' defensive fireman.

Heil, 19, is interested in conservation and "always wanted to be a forest ranger."

Through three games of the 1972 season, he has covered his share of greenery, guarding against enemy flare-ups and protecting Iowa's homeland from would-be attackers.

Heil began his gridiron career as a defensive tackle at Northeast Community high school in Goose Lake, where he also lettered in basketball (center) and baseball (catcher).

Under freshman coach Harold Roberts, Heil was moved to the outside in 1971. This fall, as he did a year ago, Heil has started every game.

"I was leery and admittedly scared before our opener with Ohio State," says Heil. "I thought they were some kind of super-humans—you know—after seeing them on TV in the Rose Bowl."

"But I really gained self-confidence in Columbus, and after our win over Oregon State, knew I could play college ball in the Big Ten."

Heil is not only capable of playing Big Ten football, he will likely see a lot more action before his Iowa career ends in the fall of 1974.

Last Saturday against Penn State, he realized a defensive end's dream as he blew in from his left-side slot to sack Lion signal-caller John Hufnagel. 'Huffy' retreated to the side-



Photo by Charles Almo

Lynn Heil

lines, missing the next two plays.

"It was a straight drop-back pass," says Heil, his hands clasped tightly together, a broad smile revealing perfect teeth beneath a slouching, black moustache.

"Penn State utilizes two split backs who try to move you to the outside. I went inside—Hufnagel was still having trouble finding a receiver when I got there."

On Iowa

Though he looked briefly at Iowa State and Colorado State (primarily for their forestry schools) before coming to Iowa, Heil decided to become a Hawkeye some years ago.

"As a little kid I would come down to the football games. I can remember sitting in the bleachers and thinking, 'I wonder what it'd be like to play down there?'"

"I always did like Iowa City. It's close to home, yet far enough away, and everyone here minds his own business."

On football

Heil's business, when he's not in the classroom, is halting opponents' forward progress.

"We have an attack-type defense," says Heil. "You've got to go out there and hit people."

"The two main things we pride ourselves on are spirit and teamwork. When everybody carries out their assignment and everyone finds the ball, we end up stuffing people."

Heil religiously studies game films, concentrating on his own past performances, as well as those of upcoming opponents.

"You've really got to study those films," he says. "You can't just look at them. You must worry about yourself first, get your own position down. After that, teamwork comes together on the field."

Asked about the potential of this year's Hawkeye squad, Heil replied:

"It's fantastic."

"We've got a lot of hard-hitting veterans and a group of wild-eyed freshman. They compliment each other very well. Now all we need to do is put together four quarters of solid football."

"Sometimes, in a big game, you think—we've just got to stay with them, keep the score down. In the back of your mind, you don't think you can win."

"This year, it's altogether different."

On FXL

"Coach Lauterbur is an impressionable person and has always been a fair individual," says Heil.

"It doesn't matter if you're black, blue, white or green—if you're good enough to play, you'll be out there."

"Coach Lauterbur doesn't play patsy with anyone—he's hard-nosed. You've got to respect him. He's not the type who'll settle for number two; he has to be number one."

On Purdue

"We're looking at this one to win," Heil says. "The Boilermakers do have a fantastic amount of talent. They're a good, tough ball club... We just have to take them one at a time."

"Our team is coming along fast. When you have people like Andre Jackson who are young and hit people, you begin to gain confidence. You know you can play defense anywhere on the gridiron."

"It gets to the point where you have the confidence and tenacity to kick people around the field."

Heil, who received four Hawk Awards (achievement decals) for his performance against Penn State, said he didn't know just how many he'd received this season.

"I'd have to count them."

"But I think the team awards are most important. When you get too many individual awards, some guy's out there with a helmet full of stickers and others don't have any. I'm very pleased that we emphasize team performances here. That's what it's all about."

Future outlook

"Right now I'm looking to the future here—to get an education and a good job," says Heil.

"Football only lasts four years, maybe five if you're hurt, but the rest of your life depends upon that degree."

Asked if he had entertained notions of going on to the pro ranks, Heil commented:

"If I was a senior today, and approached by a pro scout, I'd probably say no. People might think I'm crazy and call me chicken—let them."

"Some of those attitudes could change in two years, but then they might not, either."

Heil, who entered Iowa as an undergraduate in engineering, has now switched over to liberal arts.

"Engineers are more interested in tearing down trees than planting them," says Heil, although now they are more alert to preservation of land and forests.

"Iowa doesn't offer a forestry major as such, so I want to take as many conservation-oriented courses as I can."

What about Iowa's football future?

"I actually feel—well—I can smell roses off in the distance. You'd be cheating yourself if you didn't work for that."

From Goose Lake to the Big Ten to Pasadena—Lynn Heil's expectations match those of his teammates, those of his coaches.

For the moment, at least, conservation officials will have to wait as this young fireman patrols the turf of Saturday's America.

American League				National League				
	W. L.	Pct.	GB		W. L.	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	85	69	552	—	Pittsburgh	95	58	621
Boston	84	69	549	1/2	xChicago	85	69	552
Baltimore	79	73	520	5	New York	80	73	523
New York	79	74	516	5 1/2	St. Louis	74	80	481
Cleveland	71	83	461	14	Montreal	70	83	458
Milwaukee	63	91	409	22	xPhiladelphia	58	97	374
Oakland	92	61	601	—	Cincinnati	93	59	612
xChicago	87	66	569	5	Houston	84	67	556
xMinnesota	76	77	497	16	Los Angeles	83	70	542
Kansas City	75	77	493	16 1/2	Atlanta	70	82	461
California	74	79	484	18	San Francisco	67	86	438
Texas	53	99	349	38 1/2	San Diego	58	93	384
x-Includes Day Game					x-Includes Day Game.			

American League				National League			
	All Times EDT				All Times EDT		
Chicago	(Gossage 7-9)	at Minnesota	(Corbin 8-9) 2:15 p.m.	Philadelphia	(Lersch 3-7)	at Chicago	(Bonham 1-0) 2:30 p.m.
Milwaukee	(Lockwood 7-15)	at New York	(Gowell 0-0) 7:30 p.m.	New York	(Matlack 14-10)	at Montreal	(Moore 9-8) 8:05 p.m.
Texas	(Hand 10-14)	at Kansas City	(Drago 12-17) 8:30 p.m.	St. Louis	(Gibson 18-11)	at Pittsburgh	(Briles 14-10) 8:05 p.m.
Boston	(Pattin 16-13)	at Detroit	(Coleman 19-13) 2:15 p.m.	Los Angeles	(Strahler 1-2)	at Atlanta	(Jaster 1-0) 8:05 p.m.
Oakland	(Odom 14-8)	at California	(Ryan 19-15) 11 p.m.	Houston	(Forsch 6-7)	at Cincinnati	(Billingham 12-12) 8:05 p.m.
				San Diego	(Norman 9-19)	at San Francisco	(Bryant 13-7) 4 p.m.

SIDELINES:.....Around the Big Ten...Northwestern junior linebacker Mike Varty is lost for the season with a knee injury...Wisconsin coach John Jardine says he will quit

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