



A truck was thrown onto railroad tracks in a collision with a car and later rammed by a train in Coralville early Monday.

Shortly before 7 a.m., a car driven by Ronald L. Riggle, 16, of rural North Liberty, allegedly went past a stop sign at the intersection of highways 6 and 218, smashing into a truck loaded with soybeans.

The truck landed on the nearby Rock Island Line rails, and a fire broke out at the rear.

Soon after the Coralville Fire Department arrived to extinguish the blaze, a freight train was seen approaching from the west.

Fire Chief Russell Slade said attempts to warn the engineer visually and by radio failed—the engine was not equip-

ped with radio and could not stop before hitting the truck.

Coralville police said Riggle was treated for rib injuries, and truck driver Wallace M. Smith of Dike suffered only a minor cut on a hand.

The truck, owned by Farmers Co-op of Dike, and the car were both total losses, police said.

photo by Brian Owens

Artificial heart hit by Naderites

By G.C. THELEN Jr
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A research group associated with consumer advocate Ralph Nader enumerated alleged irregularities Monday that it said raise serious questions about the government's artificial-heart program.

The organization alleged that the National Institutes of Health overstated the success of its artificial-heart program in an announcement last March, failed to monitor research contracts properly and hampered the effectiveness of outside review committees.

The report, written by Dr. Disney M. Wolfe of the Health Research Group, followed a story by The Associated Press last week on the artificial-heart program. The story, which disclosed that NIH officials have trimmed their claims of success for a nuclear-powered artificial heart, covered much the same ground as the Nader report. The report was in progress before the story appeared.

The March announcement said that government contractors had "developed" the first totally implantable artificial heart and nuclear power source for use in animals, and possibly some day in man.

Due to the Columbus Day holiday, NIH officials could not be reached for comment on the Nader group's assertions.

The report called on Llowell

T. Harmison, a nuclear engineer who is second in command of the artificial-heart program, to remove his name from a commercially manufactured heart pump that has received \$4.5 million in federal funds.

Noting that Harmison supervises contracts to the company involved, Thermo Electron Corp. of Waltham, Mass., the report questioned the propriety of a government official "choosing to have the device, developed at government expense by the company, bear his name."

"With Dr. Harmison acting simultaneously as judge and co-performer, it is legitimate to question the objectivity of his

evaluation of work in which he has such a stake," Wolfe wrote.

The report said that Thermo Electron has submitted only 37 per cent of its required annual reports to the government since 1967. The annual reports document progress and guide the decisions of review committees on further funding.

The report questioned some spending in the artificial-heart program, citing one \$153,404 contract in which 60 per cent went for overhead.

The group criticized NIH also for not calling more meetings of a policy advisory committee for the program and for including two members on it who receive contracts from the NIH branch.

Seek Indo-China medical funds

A local Medical Aid for Indo-China group (MAI) is seeking donations in conjunction with National Aid to Indo-China Week, Oct. 8-14.

The national effort is trying to raise \$2,000 from every college and university in the country, according to local MAI spokeswoman Leslie Gardner, G. 1117 Church St.

Local MAI members have set up tables in the Union, the Mall shopping center and the UI dormitories for contributions.

Gardner said funds will be used to buy medicines, surgical supplies, clinical supplies, medical equipment, and medical literature which will be sent to North Vietnam, the Communist liberated areas of South Vietnam, Laos, and Cambodia.

In a statement printed in the Oct. 3 edition of *The Daily Iowan*, Gardner said that local health centers in these countries "inform MAI of their needs and provide appropriate channels for shipment."

To date, the National MAI has

sent \$35,000 in medical materials to these countries, Gardner said.

According to the National MAI, "United States law forbids sending materials to designated countries during war or national emergency without a special license."

Vietnam is a designated country and the U.S. has not rescinded the national emergency declared during the Korean War.

The statement adds that the MAI is open about its activities and the U.S. government has not tried to interfere.

The local MAI money drive is sponsored by the local New American Movement (NAM).

MIA, now two years old, is a national socialist organization including students, working people, and professional people, active in anti-war activities.

Donations can be sent to Medical Aid for Indo-China, in care of The New American Movement in the Activities Center of the Union.

Solidarity rally

A solidarity rally for the United Farm Workers will take place on the Pentacrest of the University of Iowa on Thursday, Oct. 12, from 12:20 to 1:30 p.m.

The scheduled speaker is Chester Ruiz, Chicago coordinator of the UFW's lettuce

boycott in the Midwest.

El Teatro do Zapata, a Chicano theater group from the University, will perform.

The rally is sponsored by the UFW Student Support Committee, located at 115 N. Clinton St., in Iowa City.

Semi retired

No decision reached

Consider core course changes

By JALAYNE SMELTZER
Staff Writer

Alternatives to the core course program were presented at a meeting of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) meeting Monday.

The EPC, which studies the rules, requirements and degrees in the College of Liberal Arts, is currently reviewing core requirements for the Bachelor of Arts degree.

Based on a report of the Committee on General Education Requirements which was published in 1967, Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, outlined four alternatives to the core course program:

—to continue the present system with requirements in four departmental areas: literature, historical-cultural, socio-cultural and natural science;

—to have no requirements for a bachelor's degree;

—to move the core courses into the academic departments which have responsibility for them and eliminate the "11" number listing; the courses would still be approved or disapproved by the EPC as they are now;

—to change the core system to a distribution system in which all departmental courses would have the status of core courses, and the EPC would not approve the courses.

Wallace J. Tomasini, professor in the School of Art, said that with initiation of the distribution system, students would be given complete freedom to choose any courses as core courses, which would have a critical economic effect on some individual departments, because some courses would tend to be entirely ignored, and

others would have an overflow of students.

He added that with Governor Ray's proposed 10 per cent budget cut, staff may be cut, and teaching assistants will be the first to go. He said that if his department can't afford T.A.'s, the whole structure of the basic program will have to be changed.

Stuit said some money would be saved by eliminating the core program entirely. "Not a tremendous sum because students would presumably be somewhere," he said. "We do have some courses that have rather light enrollment, and if students would be forced into those, then the costs per credit hour would go down," he added.

Greg Herrick, president of the Liberal Arts Student Association said the prime concern of the university at this

point should not be economic, but to provide the best education for the student.

The committee agreed to defer economic concerns in lieu of the questions of values of the proposed systems.

James F. Curtis, professor of speech-pathology, said that under the distribution system some students would tend to make their education more narrow and specialized at the outset.

Curtis also pointed out that students need information on which to base good decisions of core choices. "Often students come to me with a list of core requirements and say 'which shall I take?'" he said.

Tomasini, advocating the alternative of making the departments responsible for core courses, proposed that making available an entire block of courses in a depart-

ment would be an answer to students who think there are too many requirements.

Curtis pointed out that some of the present core courses seem terminal, that they lead nowhere.

Before implementing a new program, Stuit suggested inviting some core supervisors to tell how the core programs are working in their departments, and to suggest improvements that could be made.

Tomasini added that the persons invited should also discuss the philosophy behind their programs.

The members agreed that Richard V. Bovbjerg, professor of zoology, would be invited to the next EPC meeting because he has already shown an interest in the matter with a letter to Stuit, and because he has many years experience in teaching core courses.

Where it's at

—Turn to page 8 for coverage of the Iowa Soccer Club.

—The Pirates won a thriller from the Reds, 3-2, to bring the Bucs within a step of the National League gon-falon. See page 7.

—When will the Iowa Ruggers and Leather Balls meet for practice? Datelines may have it on page 5.

—On page 2 John Dooley, University of Iowa parking lot director, responds to a Daily Iowan picture of a parking meter bolted to a tree.

—What used to be a steam laundry and will soon be an "all purpose food and drink establishment." It's on page 10.

in the news

briefly

Attack

SAIGON (AP) — Government troops made a helicopter assault against Communist-led forces 12 miles north of Saigon Monday. South Vietnam's military command contended the enemy penetration posed no serious threat to the capital.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong infiltrators seized a cluster of hamlets along Highway 13 near Saigon four days ago and government infantrymen have been trying since to dislodge them. Unconfirmed field reports said two hamlets were recaptured between noon and dusk.

U.S. military sources believe North Vietnam is trying to tie down government troops while its larger forces slip southward still closer to Saigon.

Joan Baez

Folk artist and anti-war activist Joan Baez says George McGovern would "not improve our government a damn" if he wins the Presidency.

But Baez, who describes herself as a non-violent revolutionary, told a Stanford University crowd she'll vote for McGovern "on

the chance that he is serious" about ending the Indochina War.

However, according to the *Stanford Daily*, Baez has no intentions of getting into the electoral politics ring because "you have to learn to lie, to cheat, to steal, and to kill."

Bleser

Thomas C. Bleser, P.O. Box 1073, has been nominated for Iowa City's home rule charter-writing committee. City Clerk Abbie Stolus said Monday.

Bleser is local branch manager of Kep-ton-Cline Computer Service has a master's degree in political science, and has taken other graduate work in urbanization and municipal government, the nominating letter said.

Postponed

The two remaining concerts scheduled by The University of Iowa's Stardivari Quartet for Wednesday and Friday have been postponed because of the illness of one of the group's members.

The group presented the first of the three concerts featuring the ten "famous quartets" by Mozart Sunday at Clapp Recital Hall. The remaining two concerts will be presented later.

More failure

MOSCOW (AP) — Already struggling to cope with a bad grain harvest, Soviet authorities have

revealed potato and vegetable crop failures caused by drought conditions.

The lead editorial in *Pravda*, the voice of the Communist party, urged farmers on Monday to prepare now for a maximum effort next year to "compensate for losses of production in the current year."

It mentioned not only grain, a major index of agricultural success, but also a need to increase potato and vegetable production.

Environment

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Three American foresters Monday charged that uninformed "extremists" who want to keep the U.S. wilds in their virgin state may be harming the environmental cause more than they help it.

The charge came in a report delivered to the seventh World Forestry Congress were by William E. Towell, Daniel A. Poole and Thomas L. Kimball of the American Forestry Association, the Wildlife Management Institute and the National Wildlife Federation, respectively.

"In too many cases, emotional reaction rather than ecological understanding misdirects the involvement of citizens in conservation affairs," they said.

Long march

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. George McGovern marched up crowded Fifth Avenue Monday in New York's annual Columbus Day parade—and thereby touched off a new political conflict.

New York's Republican governor, Nelson A. Rockefeller, told newsmen parade officials had

appealed to McGovern to stay away and added: Slogan-shouting, placard-waving McGovern partisans, most of them young, mingled with the parade-watching throngs.

They crowded the street before the reviewing stand when McGovern reached it and the parade was held up about 15 minutes.

Railroading

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The longest continuous stretch of railroad to be built in the United States since 1931 will be constructed in eastern Wyoming by the Burlington Northern if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves.

The railroad said Monday it is applying to the ICC for permission to build a 126-mile line through the Powder River Basin to haul low-sulphur coal from surface mines.

Promises

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government assured the Supreme Court Monday that environmental-impact analyses will be drafted before grants are issued for the construction of highways through national forests.

The concession came in a memorandum seeking to head off an important legal test of the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act.

Awards

The University of Iowa chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, a professional organization for women in journalism, has received two awards at the organization's national convention in Houston.

The chapter received an "excellence in achievement" award, and an "outstanding student advisor" award was given to Sharon Murphy, an instructor in the UI School of Journalism.

The UI chapter was the only one to receive both awards.

Partly cloudy



UI Prof. Ralph J. Stagnant (Berlitz '08) has finally been given the boot. He had escaped the tenure committee for almost six years until it was determined that he'd been legally dead for over one semester, and will perhaps best be remembered for his Ph.D. thesis "The Politics of Luggage." His students fondly remember him as being "dull." Some even called him "stupefying." To his credit Stagnant gave UI the old publishing rush in these last months, coming out with gems like "Valise and the Single Girl," and "My Satchel, Right or Wrong." To no avail. Stagnant says he intends to go to New Orleans and work part time as a praline. In the weather...Threat of showers east, becoming partly cloudy west today with highs in 60's.

No public complaints

Tree meter to go

Responding to a picture in the Wednesday, Oct. 4 Daily Iowan, John Dooley, University of Iowa parking lot director, said Monday that a parking meter bolted to a tree near University Hospitals will be removed within a week. The meter will be replaced with a post meter.

Dooley said he received no complaints from the public after the picture was published.

but that university administration had indicated concern over the matter.

The meter was installed in 1967 before ecological problems became widely popular. Dooley noted. He added that no apparent damage had been done to the tree, despite the placement of the meter.

Iowa law prohibits "willfully injuring any timber, tree, or

shrub...on the public grounds of any city, town or any land held by the state for any purpose whatever, and the perpetrator shall pay triple damages at the suit of any person entitled to protect or enjoy the property."

Dooley said he doubted the law would apply in this case, since no willful damage was intended by the installation of the meter, and since none had occurred.

Guru presentation in council today

The Iowa City Council may get some indirect advice from an Indian guru at this afternoon's meeting.

James A. Boeger of the Divine Light Mission, 222 Ronalds St., has sent a letter to the council saying that "the followers of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 14-year-old Spiritual Master from India, would like to make a presentation to the City Council about our group and its efforts to bring the truth to everyone."

Also on today's council agenda are four public hearings, a rules committee report on adding informal sessions to the council meeting schedule, a report on current lawsuits involving the city, and recommendations from the City Housing Commission on elderly housing and old age assistance.

The public hearings, which will not begin until at least 5 p.m., are on the need and plans for a new culvert on Muscatine Avenue, the need for the 1972 sidewalk improvement project, and rezoning of land near Summit and East Court Streets and Governor Street.

The rules committee will suggest that the council begin holding informal sessions from about 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. Councilmember J. Patrick White said last week.

City Atty. Jay H. Honohan said last week that the city is now involved in about 18 lawsuits. The city won a jury trial in one suit last week concerning damages for injuries a woman sustained when thrown from a wheelchair as it hit a rough segment of sidewalk.

James P. Steir, chairman of the Housing Commission, says in a letter to the council that the commission voted to recommend that the council seek an increase in the state's maximum level of old age assistance, in accord with rises in social security payments and housing costs.

A second letter by Steir contains the commission recommendations that the urban renewal area is the best site for housing for the elderly, with the Towncrest shopping center area as the second choice, and that the city apply to the federal Housing and Urban Development department to change plans from building 60 units for the elderly and 60 for low income people to planning for 100 units for the elderly.



Placement office offers sessions for job hunters

Two meetings today will begin a series of events during the next two weeks to help University of Iowa students become aware of successful job search techniques.

The sessions are being sponsored by the UI Office of Career Counseling and Placement, and are an extension of resume and interview seminars held earlier.

Groups of five to 10 persons will discuss writing and using resumes in today's meetings, which will be at 11:30 a.m. in the Hoover Room and 7 p.m. in the placement office, both in the Union. A third session is planned for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hoover Room.

Groups will listen next week to job interviews recorded last spring. Those meetings will be held in the Hoover Room at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 17, 12:30 p.m. Oct. 18 and 11:30 a.m. Oct. 19.

A series of three sessions with company recruiters will begin Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 221, Chemistry-Botany Building.

Larry Austermler of Arthur Anderson, a public accounting firm, will conduct a simulated

interview followed by a critique and question-answering.

More information on these meetings can be obtained from the placement office in the Union or by calling 353-3147.

To clarify status of local voters

Post cards confirming registered voting status will soon be mailed to all local voters, according to Delores Rogers, Johnson County Auditor.

Anyone not receiving the mailing can assume "that either he isn't registered or there has been an error somewhere," Rogers said.

All those who registered through Sept. 29 will receive the cards.

Rogers added the check on registration information is necessitated by recent redistricting.

Voters are reminded that the lifting of residency requirements makes any American citizen over 18 by election day eligible to vote in Iowa City.

By registering locally, students will avoid difficulties in filing absentee ballots, according to Ron Jenkins, A3, 414 Brown St.

Those who use absentee ballot may face deadlines for return of the votes before election day

and requirements for notarization of the ballot.

Nearly one-third of registered student voters are registered in their home towns. Fears have been expressed by voter organizations that this may lead to a smaller student voter turnout.

Absentee votes must meet the following guidelines.

Iowa—application for ballot must be filed with county auditor between Sept. 28—Nov. 6, and returned prior to Nov. 7.

Illinois—application in person between Oct. 8—Nov. 2, application by mail between Oct. 8—Nov. 4. Ballot must be returned by close of polls.

Minnesota—application for ballot by Nov. 6; ballot must be returned by close of polls.

New York—application for ballot by Oct. 31; ballot must be returned by noon, Nov. 6.

Ohio—application for ballot between Oct. 8—Nov. 2; ballot must be returned by close of polls.

South Dakota—application

for ballot after Oct. 18; ballot must be returned by close of polls.

Wisconsin—application of ballot in person before 5 p.m. Nov. 6, by mail before 5 p.m. Nov. 3; ballot must be returned by close of polls.

For further information on voting registration, students should contact Ron Jenkins at Student Senate office.

Suspend A's Campaneris

DETROIT (AP)—Oakland shortstop Bert Campaneris was suspended for the remainder of the American League playoffs against Detroit and fined \$500 Monday for throwing a bat at Tiger pitcher Lerrin Lagrow in Sunday's game at Oakland.

Athletics Manager Dick Williams received the letter of suspension from AL President Joe Cronin.

See game story on page 7.

★ Election '72 ★

Kidwell

William A. Kidwell, Democratic candidate for Johnson County sheriff, said Saturday that in recent years the number of deputies handling civil matters such as serving legal papers and handling mental patients has increased from one to three.

"You and I both know the amount of this kind of work has increased, but it certainly has not tripled," Kidwell said. "This is but one more example of the inefficiency which has developed in the sheriff's department."

Hughes

Republican candidate for Johnson County Sheriff, Gary Hughes Saturday charged that his Democratic opponent, William A. Kidwell, has been misleading voters on contract policing. Hughes said Sunday that contract policing does not constitute double taxation as his opponent has indicated.

Hughes noted that each city

and town in the county pays its taxes to the county treasurer who in turn returns the bulk of the money to each respective city or town so that it can pay for its municipal services, one of which is law enforcement.

Rural residents pay the most taxes proportionately for support of the Sheriff's Office, while the cities and towns use their tax money to hire their own police departments, whether it be a large department as in Iowa City or just a

part-time marshal as in the smaller towns, Hughes said.

Under contracting, the smaller towns now have the option of either keeping their marshals or hiring the Sheriff's Department to take their place—they are going to spend money either way, and by contracting the towns now get more for their money, Hughes said.

He said that Kidwell's argument that contract policing is double taxation is ridiculous and shows a basic lack of understanding about the operation

and financing of county government.

Kane

Tim Kane, independent candidate for Johnson County sheriff, said Saturday he will use voluntary aid from the University of Iowa School of Social Work if he is elected.

"It would be foolish not to use this tremendously needed resource," Kane said. "I decided to adopt this plank into my platform after meeting with a group of graduate students in the area of the social aspects of the law and its enforcement."

The social workers could help in making appropriate referrals, pre-arrest counseling, settling family disputes, group therapy and individual counseling of jail inmates, he said.

"A program such as this would not only be beneficial to the School of Social Work students, but especially to offenders who too often are forgotten in the red tape of large service agencies," Kane said.

THEY'LL PAY FOR A SCARE

LONDON (AP)—Tourist chiefs in the northwest of England have found a priceless asset in the spooks and specters of the region's folklore. The Tourist Board is thinking of drawing up a list of haunted houses, with "star ratings" of the best spots for a spine-chilling stay.

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 An elegant selection of royal colors for formal or dressy occasions.
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 Coordinating plaids, fancies, and solids.
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 Velvety cottons in vivid bold patterns.
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 Dainty floral and juvenile prints.
1.99
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 Acetate and nylon blended into a perfect blouse and dress weight knit.
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Looks for youth support

Mezvinsky is optimistic

By GREGG KUCHARO
Staff Writer

Edward Mezvinsky, Democratic candidate for U.S. Congress from the first district, is running what he calls a "person-to-person" campaign on the issues before the first district, against his opponent, Republican incumbent Fred Schwengel of Davenport.

Mezvinsky, an Iowa City attorney and UI graduate, plans to continue his effort by campaigning door-to-door, speaking to small groups, greeting laborers at plant gates and visiting shopping centers in the district.

The issues Mezvinsky plans to touch upon include the Indochina war, the environment, the economy, consumer protection, taxes, and Congressional reform.

Mezvinsky lost to Schwengel in the same race in 1970, by approximately 700 votes. This year he believes he has a better chance.

New counties

"Things look good for us now," Mezvinsky said. "The recent Congressional redistricting gave us two new counties—Poweshiek and Benton—to work with, and took away Cedar County. Both Benton and Poweshiek are Democratic, and Cedar is heavily Republican. Cedar County may have beaten us last time."

Additionally, Mezvinsky looks for support from the district's 45,000 new voters and the many college students who populate the district and are able to vote on campus. First district, according to Mezvinsky, has "more college students who populate the district and are able to vote on campus. First district, according to

Mezvinsky, has "more college campuses per-capita than almost any other district in the Midwest. I think this will work in my favor. We have had good response on all campuses."

Mezvinsky also believes that he has a good "cross-section of support from all residents of the district. Most teacher groups and all labor groups are supporting us again as they did in 1970. I believe my stand on the issues is one reason why," he said.

The thrust of Mezvinsky's campaign so far has been the issues he believes are vital to the first district, his stand on those issues, and his opponent's Congressional record. Mezvinsky's stands on those issues, he believes, are well known, and he is trying to bring his opponent's record to light.

"My opponent is going to come back, and he is going to say that he is against the war, for civil rights, and the environment. We are going to point out his record.

"He has voted to fund the war, to have the nuclear bomb test on Amchitka in Alaska, against the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, and his record on the environment is below 50 per cent as far as the League of Conservation Voters is concerned," Mezvinsky said.

Philosophy

Mezvinsky says he is opposed to the war and "any measure which will further endanger the environment."

There is a difference in congressional philosophies as well, according to Mezvinsky. "I'm not one of those who will go to Washington and write periodical newsletters to my con-



Mezvinsky

—photo by Sherry Hagenson

stituents for feed-back. I see myself as an outreach Congressman. If I am elected I plan to decentralize my staff, and put offices in each county seat. I want to have a mobile unit, also, so I can reach as many people as possible," he said.

Mezvinsky admits the remaining months of the campaign will be difficult, even with his current support. He cites money as his largest problem. According to Mezvinsky's latest campaign contribution report, he has received \$35,402, but he expects to spend an additional \$50,000, "if the money comes in."

According to Daniel Boyle, Mezvinsky's campaign manager, the media campaign will start in about the middle of October. Mezvinsky has just begun using electronic media in his campaign.

According to Boyle, Schwengel has not disclosed any of his campaign contributions. Boyle further contends that Schwengel has not yet disclosed his contributions before April 7 of this year as Mezvinsky has done.

Supports McGovern

Mezvinsky supports the Democratic national ticket, and believes that McGovern will run well in the first district. However, he adds that he is running his own campaign, and has received no support from the debt-ridden national Democratic party.

Notes Mezvinsky: "If I win this year, it will be on my own. That is the way it should be, and it is the way I want it. I support the national ticket fully, but the first district has its own problems which need vitally to be dealt with. I think we have the program."

The first district, which includes Poweshiek, Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Muscatine, Scott, Louisa, Washington, Keokuk, Jefferson, Henry, Des Moines, Van Buren and Lee Counties, will be under the watch of a number of persons this fall, according to Mezvinsky.

"It is a target district," says Mezvinsky. "The Republican committee will be helping my opponent all they can. I expect some help—from Senator Hughes, perhaps—but I'm running on my own."

Hughes hits drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, said Monday there is falsification, manipulation and inaccuracy in the armed services' drugtesting programs.

The senator, chairman of the two Senate subcommittees on drug abuse, added that uncured military addicts are still being released into society, and that drug users' military records continue to be labeled so as to handicap them in seeking jobs.

This was part of a Senate speech in which Hughes called for a periodic report to the Senate on drug abuse.

IOWA FOOTBALL BUS CHARTERS

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OCTOBER 21 MINNESOTA	30	50
NOVEMBER 4 WISCONSIN	30	50
NOVEMBER 18 INDIANA	35	60

Bus charters with restrooms, meal stops, and football tickets. Non-refundable deposit of \$5 per person at time of booking.

Booking Deadlines: Northwestern, Oct. 3; Minnesota, Oct. 10; Wisconsin, Oct. 24; Indiana, Nov. 7.

Limited Number of Seats Available



Coralville, Iowa In the Unibank Building 354-2424

Opera house offers notoriety

WHAT CHEER, Iowa (AP) — Driving across Iowa on Interstate 80, people often wonder about a sign marking the exit to What Cheer. Some think it must be a joke.

But the town with the odd name has its own claim to fame. The What Cheer Opera House is as singular as the town and the clay products and corncob jelly made here.

What Cheer is a friendly, delightful small community about 25 miles north of Ottumwa. The main street is Iowa 21, bordered by business houses, an antique shop, the community hall and the opera house.

A man named Peter Britton established the town as Petersburg. Because there were other towns by that name, the founding fathers called the post office What Cheer, to the annoyance of Britton, who never used the name.

"What cheere?" or "wot cher?" was an old English greeting of friendliness or good cheer. The greeting was brought to this area by early settlers and adopted by the Indians as a fine thing to say.

The name stuck. The Opera House was originally a Masonic Hall. After the Masons built a new lodge hall and contracted with a Des Moines firm to tear down the Opera House, a citizens' movement was formed to "save the Opera House."

First, the group had to pay the Des Moines firm \$500 to relinquish the contract to wreck the building. Since then, funds have been donated from time to time and the money has been

used for improvements.

During the 1965 What Cheer centennial, residents were reminded of the days when John Phillip Sousa and his band rattled the rafters with "The Stars and Stripes," and others.

Others who appeared included William Jennings Bryan, Weber and Fields and the Cherry Sisters.

The Boston Belles weren't permitted to perform here, because in the words of the local newspaper, "the beauty and enticing qualities of these rare specimens of feminine extracts of Mother Eve might cause disappointments or broken hearts among our young men."

The Opera House has seats on risers and a circular balcony to seat about 750 people. Acoustics are so perfect the sound is the same in any part of the building.

The first big band to appear there was that of Guy Lombardo in May, 1966.

Since then, many big bands have assembled their music racks and musicians on the small stage, including the Ozark Opry troupe led by Lee Mace and bands of Jan Garber, Fred Waring, Bob Crosby, Tiny Hill, Freddy Martin and Wayne King.

The word most commonly used by band leaders to describe the What Cheer Opera House is "unique." All have expressed willingness to return and have responded to the friendly What Cheer committee and citizens.

King, 71, said during his program "I hope you realize what you have here in this building. Keep it here whatever you do."

The town's restoration committee has worked hard to keep it.

Repairs have been expensive and have been made as funds allowed. Perhaps the showiest of the improvements are the red plush curtains on stage. Red curtains in the doorway were added. Women of the community donated labor to make some gold curtains.

In 1970, a sound system and a spotlight were installed.

Some 3,000 people attend the shows annually in the Opera House. They come from surrounding communities and nearby states. Requests to tour the building are made by several hundred people every year.

They know there's something worth seeing being that unusual sign on the freeway.

1966 — 1967 — 1968 — 1969 — 1970 — 1971 — 1972

PEACE VIGIL STARTS ITS 7TH YEAR. OUR MESSAGE REMAINS THE SAME AS IN 1966. FOR THE SAKE OF HUMANITY AND CONSCIENCE, JOIN OUR VIGIL.

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and being killed in Vietnam
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2. Stand quietly.
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5. Keep the silence until 12:30 o'clock, then shake hands with and greet your nearest companions.

Concerning relations with others:

6. Avoid interfering with the free movement of passers-by or the activities of non-participants.
7. Comply with the proper requests of authorities concerning the placement of participants.
8. Do not answer to any provocation by non-participants.

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Night tranist now

NEWS ITEM: The University's Cambus shuttle bus system expands this year and ridership is markedly up but now it cannot financially afford to expand to the eastern part of town.

NEWS ITEM: The City announces bus ridership is up 27 per cent over last September.

NEWS ITEM: A \$2 million parking ramp has its bonding cancelled and, despite overwhelming public disapproval, is still set to be constructed.

NEWS ITEM: A large, new parking lot across from the Civic Center (and three blocks from the proposed ramp site) is virtually empty during peak business hours.

NEWS ITEM: At night—after city buses stop running—downtown streets are getting jammed with parked cars.

There is a clear pattern emerging in Iowa City. Night mass transit—by city buses—is needed now...not next year, not maybe if, not sometime soon.

It is ironical, in fact, ridiculous, to expect the University of Iowa to have to foot the bill for night time service, especially when Iowa City has been so innovative to offer a 15 cent ride on new, quality buses. Only three other U.S. cities offer such a bargain.

And the citizens here have responded by riding those buses, apparently in steadily increasing numbers to the point that the daytime parking crunch simply isn't as bad as it once was.

By not expanding to night time service, the city is compounding the present parking mess. Persons who do not seek to isolate themselves at night yet lack a way to get around Iowa City will be tempted to buy cars or (in the case of UI students) bring one here.

Maybe such a scenario is fine for projected use of the parking ramp, but does a city dedicated to an urban renewal pedestrian mall and a university seeking a car-free campus really want a larger and larger auto influx in the city?

If expanded cheap mass transit were available, you can even bet that car use might be curtailed to perimeter usage or, for students, to longer trips (like home or Cedar Rapids).

And if night service existed, poorer people who cannot afford the upkeep of a car wouldn't have to walk downtown, illegally hitchhike or stay home. Nor would women returning from downtown, campus or a job face as great a possibility of attack, a crucial tie-in to another local issue.

At one point this year, the city opposed expansion of the UI Cambus system into route on the eastern part of town. The reason? They feared the new routes would draw angry complaints from other Iowa City citizens who'd demand to know why the city couldn't provide comparable service.

And the problem, we're told, is money, something this editorial series will explore tomorrow.

—Steve Baker

Appreciate Autumn Week

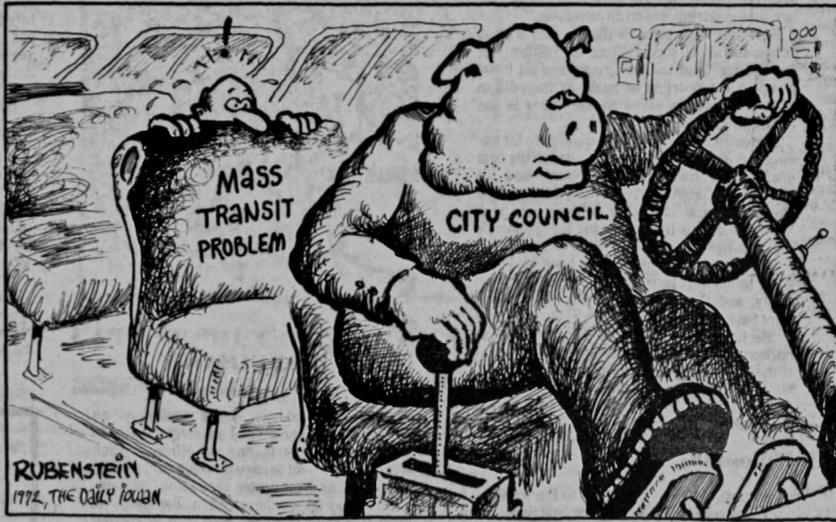
It's midterm time and the pressure is on to keep your heads down and buried in those books. But, this week is also the time to look upwards. The trees are doing their thing and it's just fantastic.

It doesn't last long.

So put down the books for a couple of hours and go for a walk or a bikeride. See, smell and hear what's going on. This is guaranteed to start the sap running once more. It'll probably even help you study—if you don't lose it altogether. Take that chance.

—Caroline Forell

daily iowan viewpoint



Student driver

Another political alternative

The Communist Party & the way they see it

Editor's note: The following material is "The 1972 election campaign platform for the Communist Party, U.S.A." Gus Hall, the Communist Party presidential candidate will be in town this week. He will be speaking at Shambaugh Auditorium on Wednesday at 4:00.

The United States of America is a deeply troubled nation—more troubled than ever before. Corruption and deceit



equal
time

are rampant. For solutions, the old-line politicians offer more deceit, false promises, bigotry and fear. While a heinous, immoral war is being waged and the profits of giant corporate interests soar, the quality of life for the overwhelming majority of America's people is steadily deteriorating. Unemployment mounts, our cities decay, drug addiction has reached epidemic proportions, and the very air we breathe is dangerously polluted.

The United States is not threatened from abroad. Yet, since the end of World War Two, more than a trillion dollars has been spent on armaments and the military establishment. Almost \$120 billion has been used for militarism and the war in Indo-China. The total expenditure will exceed \$350 billion. The Vietnamese did not invade our country: U.S. military forces invaded theirs. Tax money for tanks, planes, missiles; money for death and destruction is readily available. Why is there no money for urgently needed homes, schools and hospitals or mass transit?

The Nixon mis-administration has

instituted a wage freeze. Demands for increased productivity are accompanied by increased pressure on the workers to work harder and faster in order to get the country out of a disastrous economic slump. It is the workers who are being blamed for the miserable failure of the Nixon economic policies. These policies will not create more jobs. They will put more workers out of work, thereby deepening the crises. The Nixon mis-administration speaks of price controls, but prices (and profits) continue to rise. Only wages are frozen: how convenient for business! The great wealth of this country, produced by generations of workers, has been usurped by giant corporations. This is the root cause of our social decay.

The history of U.S. capitalism is one of shameful oppression of minority peoples. Vicious racism is instigated and perpetrated by the capitalist ruling class in order to divide the people one from another. This racism serves to increase capitalist profits by preventing the unification of the people, thereby keeping them vulnerable to exploitation. In fostering racism, the capitalist ruling class seeks to obscure and divert attention from the fact that it alone is the real enemy of the people.

To reap even greater profits, the giant corporations invest their surplus capital abroad. These multi-national corporations spread their tentacles throughout the world, oppressing, robbing, and exploiting people everywhere. As a result of the use and exploitation of overseas labor, millions of American workers are laid off.

Even as the ruling class robs foreign lands and huris bombs and napalm on peoples fighting for their national liberation in Indochina, so does it also seek to destroy hard-won constitutional liberties and the living standards of the people at home—particularly of those fighting for peace, liberation of minority peoples, and the needs of labor. We have seen increased repression and police state measures, more frequent frameups (as in the Angela Davis and Berrigan cases), and a variety of measures designed to cancel the Bill of Rights and the rights of labor to organize and strike. There is a grave danger of a military-racist-fascist type of state, under which the survival of even limited capitalist democracy is threatened.

Both major parties represent big business. There is no real distinction between the Republican Nixon Administration and one under a Democratic president. Both serve as the voice and agent of the huge corporate monopolies that are the real rulers of this country.

A revolutionary change in the social system is the only real answer to

the crisis that confronts our people. Capitalism has proved itself unable to provide the well-being, freedom, peace and security which are the "inalienable rights" of every human being. Only Socialism, wherein the working people own and control the country's wealth can achieve those humanistic ends. Only a united people, first of all the working class, convinced in the course of mass struggle, can achieve Socialism, the one real answer to the fundamental need for true democracy.

The platform of the Communist Party is geared to win what must be fought today and in the immediate years ahead. In this election campaign, the Communist Party calls upon the people to unite their ranks and to organize a powerful movement that will challenge the might of the monopoly corporations and ultimately win power for the people. Toward this end, we urge the unity of all anti-racist, anti-fascist, and pro-labor forces in the country: unite to defeat the most reactionary, pro-war, racist and anti-labor candidates.

We call for the largest possible vote for Gus Hall and Jarvis Tyner, the Communist Party presidential and vice-presidential candidates. This will be the most meaningful and forceful electoral protest against the reactionary policies and rule of monopoly capitalism. This will be the most affirmative and effective vote for peace, jobs, freedom and socialism. Only a determined people, united in struggle, can win a society that truly provides for their needs. This platform points the way.

The Daily Iowan

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PAT'S PLACE Part 2

Editor's note: The Soapbox today is the second in a series. The articles will run as space permits, and they will appear under the PAT'S PLACE head. PAT'S PLACE is by Jim Ryan, coordination of the Protective Association of Tenants.

by JIM RYAN
PAT Coordinator

This article will explain Sections VII and VIII of the proposed "Tenant-Landlord Code for Iowa City." Section VII describes what some feel is the most unique feature of the proposed ordinance, the establishment of a Commission on Landlord-Tenant Affairs, headed by a full time commissioner and a seven member committee.

The Commission on Landlord-Tenant Affairs will comprise seven persons, two tenants, two landlords, and three non-renting owners of residential property. The committee will have "jurisdiction over all complaints filed and all licenses granted, denied, or revoked."

The City Council will have the responsibility for appointing the committee members and the commissioner, and for filling vacancies within 30 days of their occurrence.

The committee will also be required to cooperate with all governmental agencies concerned with rental housing, at the local, state, and federal levels.

The committee also has the power, under the proposed ordinance, to "make, issue, adopt, promulgate, amend and rescind such rules, regulations, and guidelines as it deems necessary to implement the provisions of the code."

Committee hearings will be at least once a week, and two of the meetings each month will be in the "evening hours." Other meetings will be at the discretion of the committee, with at least one meeting each and every month devoted to implementing the landlord-tenant code.

Committee members who fail to attend three consecutive scheduled meetings, without authorized leave, can be removed "for cause" by the City Council.

Committee members and the commissioner can receive compensation for



their time, in the amount the City Council "may deem appropriate, but (compensation) may not be decreased during a term." Compensation can be increased, however.

The committee will have the powers, under the code, to establish rent guidelines, "within six months after the formation of the committee."

The guidelines will be precisely that—guidelines. They will not be rent freeze. Landlords and tenants can still negotiate leases at prices above or below the guidelines.

The mandate on guidelines in the proposed ordinance is left vague in order to permit the landlord-tenant committee the widest possible latitude. Guidelines can be changed at any time by the committee, and must be reviewed at least once a year.

Rent guidelines are comparable to the "suggested retail price" manufacturers for years have placed on their products. For example, cars.

The rent guidelines will permit the tenant to shop around more within dwelling units that offer similar living arrangements at nearly the same prices. Because the tenant will know the approximate monthly rent, other facets of finding a suitable, comfortable, pleasing apartment can be given more consideration. At present, some landlords try to get as much money as possible for a unit, with the tenant not being able to do much "comparison shopping."

The committee will also have the power to hold in escrow, "pending the outcome of its hearings and deliberations," rental monies deposited with it by a tenant or landlord. The monies will be in non-interest bearing accounts.

Section VIII will require all landlords to comply with Iowa City "licensing and inspection procedures." A violation of the ordinance may result, after a hearing, "in the withdrawal or suspension or revocation" of a license.

Four freed

Editor's note: The following item is by Stephen Torgoff of the Guardian.

Contempt charges have been dropped against four members of Vietnam Veterans Against the War who refused to testify before a Tallahassee, Fla., grand jury. The four had declined to cooperate in what they called a "fishing expedition" during hearings on a police informer's claim that the VVAW had planned to disrupt the Republican convention. A federal appeals court ruled Sept. 26 that charges be dropped because the government refused to deny defense allegations that illegal wiretaps had been used against the veterans. Six other VVAW members, indicted by the grand jury for the so-called conspiracy, are free on bail.



THERE'S SOME THINGS I DON'T MESS WITH ANY MORE . . . AND HE'S ONE OF THEM!

Love Letters

Francis Lauterbur
Danforth Chapel again

Dear Frank:

Joe Namath, Richard Nixon, Barry Goldwater, Atilla the Hun and Adolf Hitler all agreed that the best defense is a good offense.

Glad to see you're of a different ideology.

Punt,

Eddie Hazlett

Center studies world peace A world order?

By MIKE WILLIAMS
Staff Writer

Promoting world peace through education and research is the aim of the Center for World Order Studies, created last fall as a project of the Stanley Foundation in cooperation with the University.

Burns H. Weston, law professor and author of the program has been named director for the newly-formed organization.

"For entirely too long, for as long as human history itself, people have failed to look at the problem of achieving a just world peace in a systematic way," said Weston. "We conceive of the center as part of a world-wide movement in the direction of peace education and research, a movement which looks upon the attainment of peace not merely in terms of good international relations, arms control, and futurism, but as a goal that requires bringing about a profound cultural change in our individual attitudes and the values of our social institutions," he said.

LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER MARRIED ON BEACH
MICHIPICOTEN, Ont. (AP) — With the Lake Superior surf providing a backdrop, Cape Breton-born Ann Whitehouse and Ojibway Indian Joe Thibeault were married on the beach here after a romance by correspondence.

They met briefly in Toronto, where Ann was living, some years ago. Later they started writing each other, and Ann's letters eased the loneliness in Joe's life as lighthouse keeper on Michipicoten Island. They became engaged by mail two years ago.

The groom, a former fisherman who has been light-keeping for 10 years, was dressed in Indian regalia as he rode up to the beach on horseback for the outdoors wedding ceremony.

The bride, from New Waterford, N.S., wore a long, brightly hued dress which Joe said signified nature's colors and life.

The idea for the center grew after talking with people in the international relations field, including the Stanley Foundation, a group which promotes educational programs.

Peace education

"Over and over again, the Stanley Foundation conferees have stressed the need for peace education and research," Weston added.

Weston outlined the basic structure of the Center. "The Center would limit its educational pursuits to the interests and resources that are immediately available to it within and around the University of Iowa and the surrounding Iowa-Illinois area."

This educational content includes, he said, "Community education", bringing the "average citizen" into contact with the peace-oriented experts and "classroom education, training in systematic thinking about the courses of and potential cures for world order problems."

Curriculum innovation and revision will concentrate on rearranging courses in the Center's area. Primary, secondary, college, and graduate levels of education are to focus more on organization, international human rights, and use of earth-space resources.

Teacher exchange

Teacher training, said Weston, involves educating future teachers about world order problems and exchanging news with existing teachers to obtain systematic inquiry into possible solutions for problems.

Besides workshop as part of the conference of the Iowa City

League of Women Voters, who will focus on China, the United States, and the world, "conferences and workshops will try to bring together regional experts with experts across the country and around the world to expand regional knowledge," Weston said.

The Center hopes to foster and organize role-playing exercises in conflict mediation and negotiation to heighten appreciation of the complexities and dynamics of peace negotiation through simulation exercises.

The Center will sponsor cultural events such as art exhibits, concerts, dramatic productions, and films, "bearing a peace-oriented message or theme."

In early December all college presidents from Iowa Colleges and universities will be invited to talk about ways to introduce international curriculum and extra curricular activities in their institutions.



Down by the Old Mill Stream

An unidentified fishperson patiently stood for two hours below the Burlington St. dam yesterday morning waiting for a bite. And waiting and waiting and...

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RATED X
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"WHERE DOES IT HURT?" R
1:30-3:27-5:24
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ACROSS

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6 Obligation
10 Complacent
14 Straighten
15 Instrument
16 Raced
17 — down (softened)
18 Tense
19 Tops
20 Sight in Southwest
23 Tau
24 N.T. book
25 Part of the face
28 Tree of East Indies
31 Old Dutch measures
34 Summing-up
36 Locale
38 Ruckuses
40 Expense, old style
41 Climbing vine
44 German city
45 Hawaiian bird
46 Body fluids
47 Do extra work on ms.
49 Mideast country

DOWN

51 Rule: Abbr.
52 Curve of a ship's plank
53 Wilder's Town
55 Latin possessive
57 Movie character with a cue
64 Harlow
66 Biblical place
67 Synonym man
68 Land measure
69 Irritable
70 Never — hair
71 Create
72 Bobcat
73 Polish currency

21 Hear
22 Chubby
26 Unit of current
27 Cleaning cloth
28 People preparing for rainy days
29 Up
30 Sweet-potato disease
32 Brazilian measure
33 Hindu teacher
35 Goes to court
37 Ripened
39 Cliff
42 Skull part
43 Be uncomfortably hot
48 Holland or Simplon
50 Bright mineral
54 Prompt
56 Tangled
58 Arrow poison
59 Trace
60 Cameo base
61 Soil: Prefix
62 Home for campers
63 Remain
64 Crowd
65 Govt. agency

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHEA NTH RENT
KERP AARON EVER
EAST BIOTA DINE
GREENBLUEVIOLET
REF BLEAR
IOWA AILS TAMS
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TIEDAND DROGHER
CUGATS WAR EARS
MAYS OHM TYNE
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No awards for Iowa offense this week

By BOB DYER
Staff Writer

When a team generates only four first downs and 84 total yards, its offense isn't expected to win many plaudits. Such was the case Monday as the Iowa coaching staff failed to name an offensive player of the game for the first time this season.

On a brighter side, strong safety Charlie Cross was named the defensive standout for his stellar performance against Purdue. The senior from Dubuque made nine solo tackles and assisted on three others in perhaps his finest performance of the season.

Among those receiving Hawks awards (extra effort honors) were linebackers Andre Jackson and Dave Simms, defensive end Dan Dickel, cornerback Earl Douthitt, offen-

sive tackle Craig Darling, tight end Ike White and varsity reserves Jim Hall and Dave Bryant.

Jackson and Simms were the leading tacklers with eighteen and seventeen stops respectively while Dickel twice sacked Purdue quarterback Gary Danielson. Douthitt had a key interception in the first half to thwart a Boilermaker drive.

Darling and White graded over 70 percent on their blocking while Bryant and Hall were named scout team players of the week. The scout team aids the varsity each week by running the next opponents formations.

The status of injured quarterback Kyle Skogman remained the same. Skogman was examined by team physician Dr. Harley Feldick Monday and is listed as doubtful for Saturday's encounter with Northwestern.

Head Coach Frank Lauterbur indicated that Iowa will work with three quarterbacks this week. Sophomores Bobby Ousley and Scott Milliken along with freshman Butch Caldwell will vie for a starting berth should Skogman not recover in time.

"We're going to be working on both our passing and running games this week," said FXL. "We'll need a good balanced attack against Northwestern."

The Hawks will work on their grass practice field this week. Dycbe Stadium, the home of Northwestern, does not have an artificial surface.



Early, Kyle Skogman (11) eludes a diving Dave Butz (62)...

Photo by Jim Trumpp



Later, Butz and Mark Gefert (65) sack Skogman...

Photo by Ted Talcott



Finally, Skogman disappears behind the rush of the 275-pound Butz.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Pirates grab 2-1 edge

CINCINNATI (AP) — Pittsburgh's slump-ridden Manny Sanguillen, benched in the second game of the National League playoffs, hit a fifth-inning home run and drove in the winning run with a bouncer in the eighth as the Pirates whipped the Cincinnati Reds 3-2 Monday and took a 2-1 lead in the championship series.

The Pirates can clinch this best-of-five series by winning the fourth game in Cincinnati Tuesday. If not, the pennant winner will be decided here in game No. 5 Wednesday.

Sanguillen, whose average plummeted from .325 to .298 during the last two months of the baseball season, was pulled from the lineup by Manager Bill Virdon after going hitless in the Pirates 5-1 opening game victory Saturday.

The fiery catcher gave the Pirates all the offensive power they needed Monday, however, as the East Division winners scored the winning run against Cincinnati reliever Clay Carroll.

The Pirates, who tied the game with a run in the seventh, broke through in the eighth as Willie

Stargell drew a one-out walk off Carroll and moved to third on a double into the left field corner by Al Oliver.

Carroll, who set the major league record with 37 saves this season, then issued an intentional walk to Richie Hebner to load the bases.

Sanguillen drilled a sharp ground ball in the hole between third and short and Cincinnati shortstop Darrel Chaney made a sensational stop and threw to second baseman Joe Morgan for the force.

But Sanguillen barely beat Morgan's relay to first for what would have been an inning-ending double play and Gene Clines, running for Stargell on third, raced home with the run that beat the Reds before a quiet crowd of 52,420 at Riverfront Stadium.

It was still a ball game however, and Pittsburgh's star relief pitcher, Dave Giusti, had to do a job before it was over.

The comeback victory, the Pirates' 44th this season, spoiled a fine performance by Cincinnati starter Gary Nolan.

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Top Ten

The galloping horses of Delta Upsilon regained the top spot in this week's intramural football Top Ten. The defending all-university champs grabbed the poll lead with an impressive 51-8 victory Wednesday over a good Sigma Chi team.

Delta Sigma Delta, the number one-rated team all season, moved down a notch to second place, due to a mediocre 26-2 win over Phi Theta, Sunday afternoon.

Delta Sig quarterback, Bob Youngquist, passed twice to end Eric Nelson, once to Mike Miller and Dan Engelbrecht for touchdowns, to give his team the win. Youngquist fumbled in the end zone to give Phi Theta their only score, as the game came to an end. Delta Sigma Delta and Delta Upsilon should get a chance to determine who is number one on November 12, if their winning ways continue.

Top Ten

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

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

- Quad-Currier-Daum-Stanley 3—Lucas vs. Cummins, 4 p.m.
- Rienow-Slater League 4—Rienow 5 vs. Rienow 9, 4 p.m.

Independent League
1—Kink & Willey vs. Kelly's Heroes, 4 p.m.

2—House of Pith vs. Guiseppa Gang, 4 p.m.

Co-ed League
2—Mullely's vs. Merchants, 5 p.m.

6—Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Ed's Heads, 5 p.m.

7—Misfits vs. Artful Dodgers, 5 p.m.

Social Fraternity
5—Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 4 p.m.

4—Sigma Pi vs. Acacia, 5 p.m.

5—Delta Chi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5 p.m.

Professional Fraternity
1—Delta Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Psi, 5 p.m.

Monday's Results
Coed League
12 & Associates 20, Smiling Faces 0
Hot Pi's 20, Mad Dogs Bar & Grill 2
Playmates 6, PKA 0 (forfeit)
Stanley's Saints 0, Teddy Bears 0 (double forfeit)

Social Fraternity
Sigma Nu 25, Phi Delta Theta 6
Delta Upsilon 25, Sigma Phi Epsilon 7

Dorm League
Steindler 13, Fenton 6
Phillips 13, Bush 7
Slater 5th floor 18, Slater 6th 0
Slater 8th floor 33, Slater 7th 18

Correction

The Daily Iowan regrets an error made in a Sept. 27 article concerning Craig Clemons and the Chicago Bears. Although the story stated that Sports Editor Bart Ripp had talked to Clemons about his pro career, Ripp, in fact, never had talked to Clemons the particular time mentioned. Most of the quotes attributed to Clemons in the story were from a separate and earlier training camp story done for The Daily Iowan by another writer.

The Daily Iowan apologizes for any harm or misleading information contained in the story, both to our readers and to Clemons and the Chicago Bears.

Steve Baker
Will Norton
Bart Ripp
on behalf of the Daily Iowan editorial staff.

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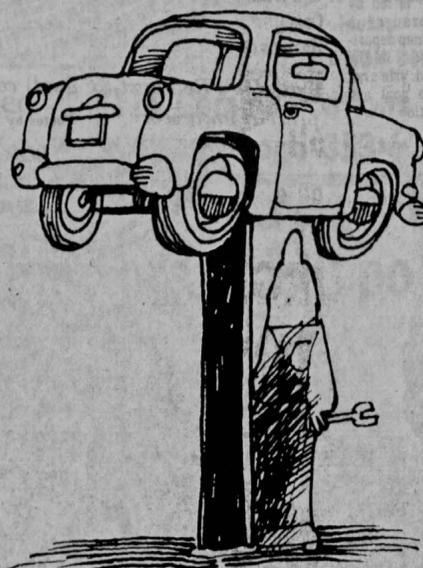
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Denis Songolo launches a header while Marco Roman watches.

Callis Menolo returns to spark Iowa soccer club

By BERNIE OWENS
Sports Editor

The Iowa soccer team, which hasn't lost in 20 straight Mississippi Valley Soccer Alliance games, received an extra boost last Sunday.

Callis Menolo returned after a three-week absence to score four goals in a 6-1 "friendly" contest victory over Waterloo.

The game was scheduled as a regular league test, but the Black Sox were able to field only nine players. Eleven are needed.

"Having Callis (Menolo) back should really help us Oct. 22 when we play Iowa State," said Coach John Mercer, who has been running the team for two years.

"Last year Callis was the leading scorer in the league," Mercer explained. "He had 32 goals in 16 league games. That's like averaging two touchdowns."

Menolo's addition gives Iowa what Mercer calls "one of the best attacks in the league."

Denis Songolo, a four-year veteran; Bob Johnson, "one of the better American players" according to Mercer; Mike McKeever, a member of the Iowa tennis team; Dave Darcy, one of seven Americans to see starting action; and Marcello Merino, another of Iowa's 10 foreign players in the lineup will all join Menolo at Iowa State in two weeks.

The Iowa defense is led by goalie Rudi Dozauer, a professor in the German department. "He's the best in the league," Mercer said. "He's not afraid to leave the goal and challenge the opposition."

The contest at Ames shapes up as the big game for Iowa. Both clubs are undefeated in league play. ISU is 1-0-1 and Iowa is 2-0-1.

"Besides the importance of the contest, the Ames meeting should be unique in that its going to be played at the Ames high school field and a \$1

admission will be charged," Mercer said.

The Iowa coach, originally from Scotland and now an assistant geography professor, said the proceeds of the game will go to the United Nations refugee fund.

"If nothing else, it ought to be a new experience playing in front of people," Mercer said.



Waterloo's Reinhart (in goal) can't prevent Iowa score

Photos by Kathie Grissom



Ben Johnson, son of Iowa's Bob Johnson, doing his job.

Globetrotters here Dec. 15

IOWA CITY, IA.—Student ticket sales are now open for the Harlem Globetrotters appearance at the Iowa Field House Dec. 15.

Prices are \$4 for main floor, \$3 for first balcony, and \$2 for the second balcony.

Students may order a ticket for this game along with their season tickets and in the same seat, if they wish. The offer to sit in the same seat expires Nov. 1, the same day student ticket sales close.

The Globetrotter game will begin at 7:30. The famed clown

team of basketball will play a professional team not known at this time.

The Globetrotters usually play the New Jersey Reds, or the Washington Generals, both journeymen professional teams.

Hoop tickets still on sale

Iowa student basketball tickets are still on sale in the athletic department ticket office in the Fieldhouse. The season ticket, good for all 13 home games, will cost 13 dollars. Students will receive a priority based on the year they first enrolled at the University of Iowa.

The student sale will close Oct. 31 at which time the public sale will begin. A student who does not order a ticket by Oct. 31 will have no other opportunity to buy tickets.

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

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Register for Free Door Prizes—no purchase necessary. So come to Wards for fun—Tuesday, October 10th from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Store Manager

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

Office Space

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

Work Wanted

HOUSECLEANING Experienced. Call 354-1693

Child Care

BABY sitting, my home, Hawk-eye Drive. Part-time, experience. 337-9777. 10-6

JACK & Jill Nursery School offers a complete preschool program by certified teachers for day care students, 1214 Highland Court. Dial 338-3890. 11-14

BY hour, day or week. Also evenings. Dial 338-9681. 10-16

BABY sitter wanted, my home, 12:30-5 p.m. Monday, Thursday afternoons. Call 351-1130. 10-12

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

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TWO 13 inch tires, like new. \$15. Dial 337-3098. 10-12

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CANON FT 1.8 SLR with case; Light meter, Gossen Super Pilot; 135mm Elmar Lens for Leica. (Or trade for Leica wide angle.) All excellent condition. 351-3676 after 6:30 p.m. 11-16

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PANASONIC AM-FM stereo circular speakers, less than year old. 337-5005. 10-11

SEVEN-piece living room set — Nine payments of \$8.35 or 370 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

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CRAIG 2707 Cassette stereo. Fine machine! Best offer. Phone 337-4977. 10-16

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STEREO amplifier with AM, FM, FMS receiver, built-in eight track cartridge recorder-player. Has jacks for turntable and another tape input. 337-4530 before 4 p.m. 10-10

FOR sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 10-12

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

WATER beds, \$19. Guaranteed by largest U.S. manufacturer. Nemo's, Coralville. 11-13

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

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

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

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

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VERY close in — West side. Three bedroom colonial ranch, superb location on private street. Fireplace, heated garage, closets galore, oak and carpeted floors. A first quality home. 335 Lucon Drive. Phone owner, 337-4854. 10-19

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

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WINE Barrel, 406 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

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

Duplex for Rent

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

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

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1969 GTO automatic loaded with extras. Perfect condition. Inspected. Phone 354-1733. 10-12

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TWO male professional students needed immediately. \$65 monthly, plus utility share. Furnished. After 4 p.m., 351-2400. 10-16

FEMALE — Quiet, one-bedroom apartment. Near bus. 354-1911 or 351-4844. 11-3

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FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment. Modern, carpeted, semi-furnished, bus route. \$65. Call 338-4903 or 354-2840. 10-12

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\$25 Reward — Lost S. Capitol. Burlington. Small, male puppy, black-brown, long, wavy fur. No collar. Answers to "Eugene." See Andy Lamburson or Jan Schumacher, 303 S. Capitol. Please!!! 10-16

LOST — Valuable male Golden Retriever. Family pet, missed by four children. White, blaze on chest. Reward. 337-3796. 10-12

LOST — Small white cat. One blue, one green eye. Near The Hulk. 351-4218. 10-10

LOST — Large, male German Shepherd, black-tan. Reward. 1623B Muscatine. 10-11

LOST — Small white and orange-brown dog. Vicinity of Prentiss and Capitol. Reward. 338-9294; 338-3314. 10-16

Rooms for Rent

SINGLE for girl on campus. Dial 337-2573. 11-20

LARGE, single, furnished, carpeted, close, parking. Serious male student. 351-2608. 10-19

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. 10-12

THE Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085. 10-13

TWO-bedroom furnished downtown. Nice atmosphere. \$190, plus electricity. 354-1067. 10-19

FOR rent — Three room apartment. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 11-16

TWO-bedroom unfurnished apartment. Married couple preferred. \$135. 1623 Muscatine. 10-19

ATTRACTIVELY furnished upstairs apartment — Two bedrooms, dining-living room, efficient kitchen and large bath. \$175 monthly includes heat and water. On bus line. Close in. Immediate occupancy. 351-5927 after 6 p.m. 10-18

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

LEASE to June 1 — New, large, two bedroom, air conditioned apartments. Five blocks to campus. Graduated rates for two to four people. 354-1547. 10-17

ONE bedroom apartment, \$110. No pets. Larew Realty, 337-2841. 10-12

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 apartment. Utilities except electric. 337-2022. 11-8

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

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

FOUR girls can rent a two bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 10-19

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

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry. Exclusively designed for you. Reasonably priced. Metal-smithing graduate. 338-2945, Terry. 10-24

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

LIGHT HAULING—Reasonable 644-2265 (local) before 9 a.m. 10-12

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

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

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HANDMADE ties — Fair price. Call 351-2264 between 6 p.m. and midnight. 10-18

FREEZER — Inexpensive. Prefer small or medium sized upright model but flexible. 351-7300, keep trying. Or leave number at 337-9169. 11-14

SIXTEEN or twenty inch bicycle with training wheels, good condition. 351-4060. 10-12

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FREE — Cusp kittens, Leo, Virgo. Three males, one female. 351-3701. 10-12

WEST Highland White terrier champion bitch for sale to right home. Mt. Vernon, Iowa. 895-6208. 10-12

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

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

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. MAA'S & GOSCIANES 5301 6th Street S.W. Cedar Rapids, Iowa Office, 366-7305; home, 366-1984

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The Loft Apartments — New, one bedroom. Furnished, carpeted, air conditioned. No pets. Coralville. 351-0764; 351-7085. 10-13

TWO-bedroom furnished downtown. Nice atmosphere. \$190, plus electricity. 354-1067. 10-19

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

HANDCRAFTED wedding bands, jewelry. Exclusively designed for you. Reasonably priced. Metal-smithing graduate. 338-2945, Terry. 10-24

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

LIGHT HAULING—Reasonable 644-2265 (local) before 9 a.m. 10-12

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

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

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

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.

PROFESSIONAL floral designer, (no trainees), full or part time. Ideal for student's wife. Betty's Flowers, 351-2238 or 351-4034, Mr. Lundquist. 10-16

WANTED — Healthy male subjects for research project at University Hospital in exchange for room, board and stipend. Call Dr. Greenwald, 356-2498. 10-23

EARN \$25 to \$100 per week at home in your spare time mailing our product brochures. For applications send your name and address to: UNLIMITED CHILD INC., DEPT. MP, 2741 MICHIGAN ROAD, EATON RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

The Daily Iowan bar crawl

The once or future bar



By ROGER L. SMITH

The C.O.D. Steam Laundry may prove to be the most congenial, all purpose food and drink establishment in Iowa City. Located at 211 Iowa, just a stone's throw, in the springtime, from the intersection of Iowa and Dubuque.

Mike Lientz and Howard Wishman own this new bar that takes its name from the original laundry that occupied the lot in 1902. The laundry promised to be "A splendid business built up and maintained by honest work and fair treatment." The bar promises a little more.

The "Steam Laundry" is meant to be easy and natural. Lots of wood, brick and stained glass with plants planned to give a comfortable "earthy" feeling. There will be three sections; the first, a deli. Two large windows offer a view of the world outside with a stand-up counter in one and a raised platform for tables and chairs in the other. They'll serve cold cuts served on homemade breads plus homemade soups and salads and wine by the bottle.

A large arched doorway leads into the front bar where everything from beer to nuts will be served. A full service

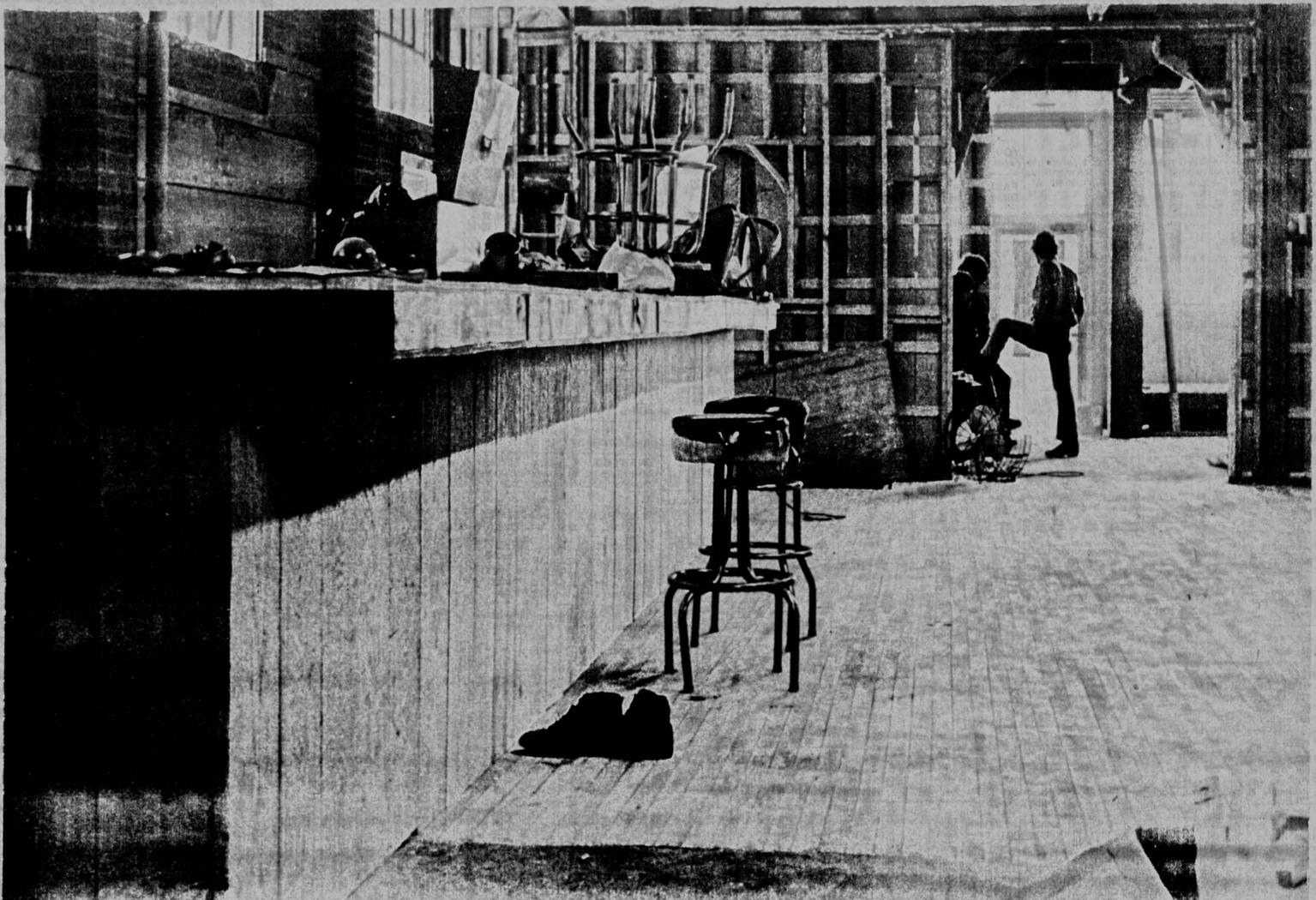
bar with mixed drinks, beer and wine. There will be booths, tables and walking space. At the far end of the bar is an elevator shaft where the pinball machines will be located.

An arched tunnel will take you from the front bar into some live entertainment. The 14-foot ceilings predominate. The owners plan a raised stage, some low balconies and a dance floor. But this section isn't expected to be ready for the opening this month.

I think Mike's views center around the fact that he

hopes to create a type of establishment having the service that he had found lacking in places where he has been a customer. He'll tell you that the primary objectives are making money without shortchanging the customers, and to creating an atmosphere suitable for good, live entertaining.

It will be mid-October, at least, before the front section of C.O.D. is completed. The back bar will take a little longer. So if urban renewal happens to be taking your current watering hole away, don't worry. This new establishment should more than make up for the loss.



Photos by Roger Smith

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