

Winners

STOCKHOLM (AP) — An American who abandoned a career as a violinist to become a scientific sleuth and an English biochemist shared on Thursday the 1972 Nobel Prize for Medicine.

Dr. Gerald Maurice Edelman, 43, of Rockefeller University in New York, and Dr. Rodney R. Porter of Oxford University in England broke down the chemical structure of antibodies that are important in the human body's defense against disease.

Each will receive half of the money that goes with the award — \$98,100 this year.

Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed legislation Thursday to carry out a major proposal of President Nixon by directing more than \$30 billion in federal revenues to states, cities and other local governments.

The bill for a five-year revenue-sharing program sent to the Senate by a 265-110 vote is a compromise between versions earlier passed by the two chambers and approved by a conference committee.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans Thursday boycotted hearings on the financial aspects of the Watergate case, possibly dooming the House Banking and Currency Committee's efforts to probe the incident.

The absence of the 15 Republican members of the 37-member committee in the afternoon, and the absence of 14 GOP congressmen in the morning forced chairman Wright Patman to call off the meeting.

The Texas Democrat failed to achieve the quorum to vote him power to subpoena some of President Nixon's top aides or campaign records for the investigation.

Phewww!!

Fire protection to downtown Iowa City almost returned to normal late Thursday, as fire equipment and personnel again occupied the Central Fire Station. Closed for a month because of the reconstruction of Gilbert Street, the fire house is now partially accessible via Iowa Avenue. Access from Washington Street will not be possible for a few weeks, as construction continues to block that intersection.

Wednesday's Daily Iowan article on the downtown area's reduced fire protection mentioned that a Daily Iowan staff member had turned in a fire alarm Sunday night from Clinton and Washington Streets, and had timed the wait for fire equipment to respond.

The facts: It was a legitimate fire call. The staff member had entered 24 South Clinton and smelled smoke. After notifying the occupants of the building, he phoned in an alarm.

Fighting

SAIGON, Oct. 12 (AP) — U.S. planes attacked North Vietnam again on Thursday but they were reported to be restrictions governing raids in the vicinity of Hanoi after the heavy damage to the French diplomatic mission there.

U.S. Command sources confirmed that the air blitz was continuing despite the international storm whipped up by damage to the French, Algerian and Indian missions during a bombing raid Wednesday.

Godard

Jean-Luc Godard's *Tout Va Bien* was viewed by a completely full house at the Englert Theater last night. The audience laughed readily; the response was favorable.

"We wanted to make the same old movie in a new way," Godard stressed during the discussion period after the film.

When asked if he made the movie for himself or the people, he replied, "I made the movie to help myself listen to the people."

In reference to America, he said that he had been thinking about it in terms of schizophrenia and capitalism. "I wouldn't be surprised if someone stood up in the audience and put two bullets in me." Pausing, and going on with humor as well as intention, he said, "And I couldn't blame him if he did. And that's scary."



Warmer

Billy Ash Wednesday pastor of the First Church of the Goey Death and Discount House of Worship and part owner of the Tricky Dick used car and soiled dyed lot, located right across the street from, but not in the Lincoln Memorial, wishes to pass on this thought for the day: "Godard it anyway. May a large, unwashed dromedary jostle your sister and leave a present in your linen closet."

High temperatures today in the 60s and 70s.

Ray speaks out on budget, tuition hike

By STEVE BAKER
and
MIKE WEGNER
Staff Writers

Iowa Gov. Robert Ray said here Thursday he would be opposed to a legislative freeze on tuition increases if such a move could "injure the quality of education" in state universities.

"We do not want tuition to continue to increase," Ray told *The Daily Iowan*.

But Ray admitted he'd "rather have a look at ways of providing enough funds" than freeze current tuitions in an effort to keep up quality standards at universities.

Those ways evidently would include potential tuition increases, although the Republican governor did not specify them.

Ray noted, however, that without a tuition increase, any needs for appropriation increases will take a much larger legislative subsidy.

Burden

According to Ray, when universities need additional funding and tuitions can't be raised, the "taxpayers of the state" must bear the whole burden. And, the governor noted, in 1971 the legislature trimmed \$14 million off his

askings for the public universities.

Ray, in town for a service club speech, also staunchly defended his directive that all state departments submit proposed budgets reflecting a 10 per cent decrease from the last biennium.

The budget cut has made

"We have bleeding hearts in all departments," Ray said. "Transportation industry people will camp in my office when we're considering the highway budget and tell me how important good roads are to the people of Iowa. But at the same time I have to consider the needs of the elderly. I simply

'Don't assume that all programs will be cut'

great political fodder for Democratic state office candidates and Ray, himself a candidate for re-election for a third term, was evidently anxious to clarify his position. In fact, a Ray aide had approached the DI to set up the interview.

Ray said someone has to set priorities for state government and since he is that person he likes to know how department heads justify their programs.

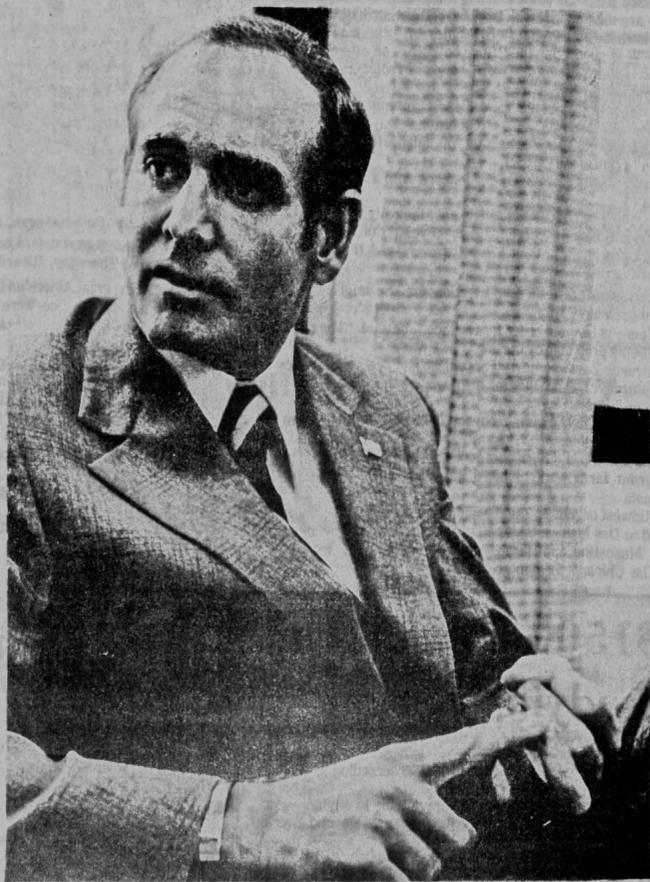
Historically, the governor said, budgets are figured in terms of "how much more can we get?" He added, "If budgets come in at 140 per cent of previous askings, it's apparent there won't be enough funds."

have to set priorities." "Don't just assume," the governor cautioned, "that because we're asking for budget reductions that all programs will be cut. We could have said start from a zero budget and work your way up."

Responding to a statement by Republican lieutenant governor candidate Arthur Neu that he could "almost guarantee that university appropriations would be higher than last biennium" Ray said Neu had good reason to make that statement.

Ray said he doesn't see any reason why his directive should be "demoralizing" to employees.

continued on page three



Gov. Robert Ray

Photo by Phyllis Lehrman

Local candidates woo kiddies, parents

By RICHARD UPDEGRAFF
Staff Writer

Democratic Congressional candidate Edward Mezvinsky told a group of local grade school students and parents Thursday night, "I think we should spend more time and money here at home providing better education and a better way of life to all of our citizens, rather than spending our money fighting present wars and preparing for future ones."

Mezvinsky spoke at "Candidate's Night" at the Robert Lucas Grade School.

The meeting brought together opposing candidates for various state and county offices ranging from First District Congressman to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"I came here tonight to

accomplish three purposes: (a) to cite education as a compelling priority; (2) to tell the kids why I'm running for office; and (3) to stir up enthusiasm among our youngest citizens," Mezvinsky said.

Congressman Fred Schwengel was represented by a member of his staff who explained that the Republican incumbent could not attend personally, but had prepared a written statement.

Cites Schwengel

The statement cited Schwengel's environmental protection record, claiming that the first district congressman had co-authored the recent water pollution control program

recently passed by the House of Representatives.

The spokesman also pointed to Schwengel's efforts to block strip mining and limit other activities detrimental to the environment.

Also speaking at the meeting was Republican candidate for state senator, Marion Neeley.

Neeley told the audience of approximately 100 parents, teachers, fifth and sixth grade students, that he was running for state senator to "make sure Iowa City is not known as the drug capital of Iowa."

Minnette Doderer, the Democratic incumbent opposing Neeley, placed her emphasis on other issues.

"People imply that I'm ineffective because I'm a woman. They don't come right out and say that because they don't dare in today's social atmosphere, but that's what they mean."

In good humor, Doderer told the grade school girls, "You girls should see to it that by the time you get to be my age, there will be no doubt that you can do the job."

Kane suggest

Doderer underscored her nine years of experience in the legislature and reminded her

audience that she suffered no financial hardship from her service because "I have my husband to subsidize me."

Independent candidate for sheriff, Timothy Kane, suggested several changes in the sheriff's department, advocating "smaller, more economical patrol cars, pre-trial release, and a uniform system of handling traffic violations."

Kane criticized the method of handling traffic violators, "where some violators are ticketed and others are not."

Kane is opposed by Republican Bill Kidwell, who defeated Sheriff Maynard Schneider in the primary earlier this year, and Democrat Gary Hughes, one of Schneider's deputies.

Ticketed

Referring to the political attitudes of the sheriff's department, Kane said, "If you have a Kidwell sticker on your bumper you are probably more likely to be ticketed."

Hughes emphasized his experience in law enforcement and familiarity with Johnson County. Kidwell, while citing his own experience stated that he favored prison reform.

"It's no good to just send a man to jail and let him out again without rehabilitating him."

Also attending were the opposing candidates for county attorney: Democratic incumbent Carl Goetz and Republican Mike Bradley.

Bradley, in explaining the job of county attorney, said, "I want to make it safe for you to live here."

Goetz pledged to give fair and impartial leadership to the county criminal justice system.

Other candidates at the meeting were William Hargrave and Don Graham. Democratic and Republican opponents for state representative; Lorada Gilek and Jerry Zaiser, Democratic and Republican opponents for the 1974 board of supervisor's term; Jack Prybil and Richard Bartel, Independent and Democratic opponents for the 1973 board of supervisor's term and Jack Wombacher, Democratic candidate for clerk of court.

Delores Rogers, Democratic incumbent for county auditor, sent a representative with a prepared statement.

Jim Werner, sixth grade teacher at Robert Lucas, said the meeting was held "to bring

the candidates in so that the students can see them and get a feel of the campaign first hand. Senator Jack Miller, Cong. Schwengel and others have already been here to speak to the kids."

Where it's at

—El Dia de la Raza was yesterday (or are you still into Columbus Day), and 100 people celebrated it by attending a lettuce boycott rally. See page 2.

—A Socialist Labor Party spokesperson says socialism is the best democratic way, making a pitch for SLP Presidential candidate Louis Fisher. Page 3.

—City Council member Ed Czarnecki speaks from our Soapbox, page 4.

—More on Godard, page 6.

—What are the Hawkeyes doing tonight at 7:30 p.m.? Check out Run It Again for the answer, page 9.

—Sorry the Tigers are de-tailed, and Oakland gets straight A's. Pages 9-12.

By GERALD TAUCHNER
Survival Services Editor

Higher real estate tax bills are in store for many Iowa City homeowners, as the city plans its first major reappraisal of residences in more than 20 years.

Have you remodeled your kitchen, added air-conditioning, or made other changes since the last time the tax man visited? Then you're a prime candidate for one of those increased tax bills.

The average Iowa City residence would be tagged with a 10 per cent higher appraised value than it has today, according to the City Assessor's Office.

"It's going to cost us \$60,000 to catch up with all those changes," said Victor Belger, city assessor, "but it's worth it." The \$60,000 is included in Belger's 1973 budget, and would cover the inspection and appraisal of some 8,500 Iowa City residences and 1,000 vacant lots.

Belger is currently soliciting bids from several real estate appraisal companies. He said he expects reappraisal work to start early in 1973, and to be reflected in 1975 residential tax billings.

One aim of the project will be to bring Iowa City's valuation policy in line with Iowa's 27 per cent-of-retail-value appraisal guideline. Current sales figures, according to Belger, show Iowa City's appraisals to be lagging at about 24.5 per cent of retail sales prices.

Most Iowa City residences will have higher appraised values, whether or not improvements

have been made, Belger said. "Individual valuations could go up or down, but a 10 per cent increase would be average."

While individual homeowners who have improved their properties can expect higher tax bills, Belger said there will not be a major wind-fall for the city, at least in the first year.

"In 1965, our department did a reappraisal that resulted in a 40 per cent increase in city tax values, but the tax rate went down almost as much, from \$117 to \$96 per thousand dollars of valuation.

Today that tax rate is up to \$130 per thousand," Belger said.

The appraisal procedure will include inspection of each residence, not only from outside but also a complete interior inspection.

Appraisers will note all improvements and modifications that have been made since the last appraisal, and will include their value in the current assessed value of the house. This, of course, will result in higher appraisals and higher tax bills for those homeowners who have made changes.

A spokesman for the Johnson County assessor's office said a similar reappraisal program is being considered for residences under their jurisdiction "but we're nowhere near as far along in our plans as the city is."

Boost in
residential
valuations
expected

Lettuce boycott

Song and dance highlights rally

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Staff Writer

A crowd of nearly 100 people were on the Pentacrest Thursday for songs, skits, poetry, and speeches supporting the United Farm Workers (UFW) lettuce boycott.

The "lettuce rally," sponsored by the UFW Support Committee, stressed the plight of the Chicano-American workers, the sacrifices they are making in their lettuce boycott and strike, and the need for brotherhood among American peoples.

UFW is supporting the lettuce boycott in an attempt to improve the conditions of migrant farm workers in southern California and Arizona.

Local organizer of the UFW Support Committee, Antonio Zavala, said the rally was held on Columbus Day because, in Latin American countries, the holiday was celebrated as the "Dia De La Raza" (Day of the People).

The rally began amid red banners with the slogan "Viva la Causa."

Speaking to the crowd, Zavala said the rally was called to show "solidarity and support" of the boycott that Chester Ruiz, a Chicano organizer, said lettuce growers and the administration were aligning to break.

Ruiz said there is no protection for the migrant workers in California and Arizona.

"There is law and order for the rich," he said. "The real outlaws are being protected by the law."

Ricardo Zavala, midwest organizer and brother of the Iowa City organizer, said the fight for farm workers would not stop with the lettuce boycott.

"We may have a tomato boycott in Iowa and Illinois when we win lettuce," he said.

Joe Smith, a Chicago organizer, said there were over 2,500 migrant farm workers being exploited each year in Iowa and Illinois.

Midwest organizer Zavala said support committees had been formed in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids, the Quad cities, Waterloo, Clinton, Muscatine, and Mason City as well as Iowa City.

The Chicano theater group drew laughs with two skits. "The



UI student Jim Pushetonequa, A1, Hillcrest, and Art Severra of the Quad Cities, act as standard bearers during a "lettuce rally" on the Pentacrest Thursday. Ricardo Zavala, midwest organizer of "Dogs" and "The great American Dream".

In the first skit, police were portrayed as mad dogs which attacked when the names of ethnic groups were shouted by a figure called "Politicia."

The second skit depicted a Chicano being stripped of his identity by American propaganda, beaten by police and the Ku Klux Klan, turned on by a hippie, drafted, killed by the Viet Cong, and looked down upon by everyone.

Throughout the rally, workers circulated with the crowd selling buttons and stickers and asking people to sign pledges not to eat lettuce.

The crowd clapped and chanted when called upon to do so, but generally remained passive.

Midwest organizer Zavala said 1,600 of the pledges vowing not to

eat lettuce had already been signed in Iowa City, and 225,000 had been signed nation wide.

He said he thought most people who took the trouble to sign the pledge were committed enough to actually follow it and not eat lettuce.

It was stressed that only non-union head lettuce was being boycotted and that leaf lettuce and union head lettuce could be eaten.

Iowa City organizer Zavala said he had contacted dormitory dining-officials about stopping the use of non-union lettuce in UI dining halls and they had agreed to meet with him about it.

The rally ended with a plea for support of migrant workers, one-fourth of whom, it was said, are under 14, and a march to the Chicano-Indian Center.

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National Speed Reading Schools announce a fall session of speed reading classes in Iowa City.

The skills taught in this course will enable a person to read any average length book in less than an hour and understand it better. In addition to rapid reading the course also emphasizes improved study techniques, better test taking skills, and increased concentration and retention abilities.

The class schedules require a person to attend one class per week on the evening of his choice.

Classes are limited to 12 students. Graduates of the course are guaranteed a reading speed over 1,000 words per minute with a definite increase in comprehension.

For those who would like more information, without obligation to enroll, a series of free one hour orientation lectures have been scheduled.

Attend the one most convenient for you.

Tue. Oct. 10, 6:30 & 8:30 PM
Wed. Oct. 11, 6:30 & 8:30 PM
Thur. Oct. 12, 6:30 & 8:30 PM
Sat. Oct. 14, 10:30 AM & 2:30 PM

All meetings will be conducted in the
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\$1500 awards for studying abroad

Scholarships for study abroad will be available to two University of Iowa students for 1972-73 according to the Iowa City Rotary Club.

The two \$1,500 awards will be available to any university student demonstrating academic competence and overall achievement.

Applicants will be judged on scholastic honors, activities, and the ability to serve as a United States ambassador to countries abroad.

Limited to students whose legal residence—or whose parents' legal residence—is within the area served by the Rotary Club, the award requires that one-half of the time abroad be spent in study with main emphasis of the program on travel.

Recipients are expected to make arrangements for tuition, transportation, housing and acceptance at the foreign university of their choosing.

The visit may not last less than six months and a nominal understanding of the country's language is desired.

Arrangements and funding not provided by the scholarship must be supplemented by the recipients or their parents.

Rotary Club requires communication between the student and club throughout the visit and a written and oral report presentation upon return to the States.

Applications, available at the Liberal Arts Advisory Office, must be in by December 1.

Model UN reduced due to lack of time, money

Due to lack of time and funds, the Council on International Relations and United Nations Affairs (CIRUNA) has decided not to sponsor a large scale Model United Nations (MUN).

In previous years, MUN involved students from other schools, but this year will be limited to University of Iowa students in a small scale simulation game.

The main reason is lack of time, according to Jerry Terrell, MUN secretary-general. Students would rather put their time in more productive activities like the Hunger Hike.

Other reasons include a reduction in funds and staff (student senate cut CIRUNA's budget from \$1,600 to \$600 this year, according to Terrell).

CIRUNA is sponsoring small

scale MUN activities, an Inter-Nation Simulation Game, a Model Security Council, and a seminar on American attitudes towards the war.

The Inter-Nation Simulation Game will take place Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the Lucas-Dodge Room of the Union.

Student participants form nation teams and make decisions about economic development, military preparedness and planning, world negotiations, international trade, foreign aid, and domestic policies.

Joseph Mombert, executive director of CIRUNA, said the game either ends in all-out war, in which one side is wiped out, or negotiations in which a peaceful settlement is reached.

According to Mombert, the

games usually end in war.

Terrell said this consequence is built into the game and the players.

In the real world, there is a natural hesitancy to engage in war because of the terrible consequences. Without the real consequences in the game, that hesitancy doesn't exist, Terrell said.

Mombert said the game's purpose is to give students firsthand knowledge of the decision-making process in international relations.

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FUTURE PROGRAMS

October 14, 1972
October 28, 1972
November 18, 1972
December 2, 1972
January 27, 1972
February 10, 1972
March 3, 1972
April 7, 1972
April 21, 1972

Keep this schedule for future reference.

The Children's Hour — a Saturday afternoon of fun and entertainment for the kids. The programs include games, art things such as painting and coloring, films, and other fun things that make children happy. You'll want to clip out the Children's Hour Schedule above, so that your children can share in this rewarding experience.

The children's Hour is sponsored by U.P.S. Special Services—volunteer students who enjoy working and playing with children.

postscripts

Interviews

Simulated interviews with organization recruiters interviewing students will be held Monday and Tuesday at the University of Iowa. Sponsored by the Office of Career Counseling and Placement, the sessions will include the simulated interview, a critique by the recruiter and questions from the audience.

Pete Lemke of Hallmark Cards, Kansas City, will conduct the Monday session with special emphasis on jobs in editing and art fields. Tuesday's session will be conducted on sales by James Fraser, American Hospital Supply. All sessions will be held at 7 p.m. in the Yale Room of the Union.

Assault

A University of Iowa student was listed in fair condition Thursday night in University Hospitals, where he is being treated for injuries apparently received in a robbery attempt Wednesday night. Campus Security officers said Richard J. Patterson, A2, 644 Slater, had left band practice in the Music Building and was walking home along Riverside Drive when he was assaulted about 8:30 p.m.

Joys of socialism

Braatz tells SLP ideals

Extolling socialism as "the most democratic form of government," William Braatz, national organizer for the Socialist Labor Party, attacked the capitalist structure, in a speech to university students Thursday.

Braatz compared capitalism to a tree, and said most parties opposing the system only hack away at the branches, without destroying the cause or root of the problem.

"The socialist labor party wants to get rid of capitalism, not hack away at the problems caused by the system. When capitalism is abolished, then the other problems caused by the

system will disappear," Braatz said. Braatz attacked the communist party, saying they have no system with which to replace capitalism.

"I understand one of those communists was down here, but he didn't show you what he wanted to put in the place of capitalism. Violence of any kind is out, it would set this country back thousands of years," Braatz said.

Election of the socialist labor parties candidates will not bring about socialism, according to Braatz, but it will have to

be built by the working class.

"You can bring about socialism, the party can't, and the candidate can't. We will not and cannot build socialism, we are a strictly educational group to teach workers to organize at

Ray

continued from page one as some state employees have charged.

"It should be moralizing" Ray countered, "if they can justify what they're spending money for."

Ray indicated he is simply trying to find programs which are non-productive saying that if people want new programs maybe they could find a way to replace an old program.

"All of us need to look to see if there is a better way to do a job. I would think students and administrators would want to take a look at existing programs," Ray said.

And Ray also told the DI that he was "really interested in student input" on the State Board of Regents but says he would see "some real problems" in appointing a student member to it.

The student governments at all three of the state universities passed resolutions calling for a student member earlier this month.

Ray said a student member might face many issues with "a conflict of interest" but added that he would investigate other possibilities.

"When you single out one group, such as students, it's very possible another group, such as the faculty, will want to be singled out (for Board membership) next," the governor said.

Radio City agrees to strike halt

NEW YORK (AP) — Radio City Music Hall agreed Thursday to a week's temporary reopening, after a contract dispute with musicians led to the first closing in its 40-year history.

It has played host to more than 230 million visitors, drawn by its precise Rockettes, its graceful ballet and its Hollywood movies.

Opened in 1932 in the depths of the Depression, the world's largest indoor theater went dark for the first time after Wednesday night's final show. The mechanics of recalling its 600 employees was expected to delay the reopening until Saturday.

Photos by Larry May



No champagne

A dozen University of Iowa art majors launched a ceramic boat on the Iowa River by the ceramics building, Thursday.

Formed in the shape of a coffin, the boat was piloted by Art Sampson, G. Sampson, who also designed and built the boat, made the voyage as a salute to the mythological character "Ginko."

Gary Fishman, G, navigated the vessel which self-destructed in less than five minutes after a 70-foot voyage. Fishman is pictured in both photos.



Terms 'hardening' in Kissinger talks

In spite of speculation generated by Henry A. Kissinger's four days of talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris, there are indications that Hanoi's terms for a cease-fire actually have been hardening.

It may be part of the bargaining. It may also be an attempt to ferment a yeasty brew from the ingredients in the U.S. political campaign. It may be a case of telling one American one thing and another American something quite different in a deliberate effort to keep matters confused and take advantage of an array of American problems.

AP News Analysis

About a year ago, Sen. George McGovern was in Paris and talked with Ambassador Xuan Thuy of the North Vietnamese delegation. He said Thuy told him that only two basic issues were blocking a Vietnam cease-fire: withdrawal of U.S. military personnel and cessation of all bombing in Indochina.

Most importantly, McGovern said Hanoi had dropped its insistence on the advance removal of Nguyen Van Thieu as South Vietnam's president. He said Thuy told him release of U.S. prisoners could begin immediately after the U.S. president set a deadline for total withdrawal. Hanoi would not even insist on such preconditions as the removal of U.S. military equipment and release

of all Viet Cong prisoners by Saigon.

Thuy had "made it clear," McGovern said then, that such matters could be discussed after the cease-fire.

A couple of weeks ago, the Communist party newspaper Hoc Tap said of the peace talks, "The key opposing point lies in the future administration of South Vietnam: Who will retain power in Saigon—the genuine representatives of the South Vietnamese people or the agents of U.S. colonialism?" In other words, Thieu must go and this is the most important demand.

Possibly, Thuy meant it last year when he hinted Hanoi would forego that condition. This could look a good deal different now, especially since the latest North Vietnamese offensive apparently fell short of major objectives.

A year ago, Hanoi had no idea who might be President of the United States after the 1972 election. Now it has only a short time to wait for that information. Hanoi may seek to develop more leverage.

Some are reading the Kissinger talks with the North Vietnamese as raising a hope of a break in the icejam. At the same time, the North Vietnamese repetition of the stand on Thieu at this time suggests more inflexibility than a year ago.

One thing is certain: North Vietnam is keeping everyone guessing. Possibly Hanoi feels that confusion can be a useful tool at this time.

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—If you are unimpressed by quality at a lower price, we have a conspicuous consumption bonus. When you spend 5 times our normal retail price we will give you FREE of CHARGE a room-size blow-up of your sales receipt. We can also bag your purchase in a velvet lined sack with embossed letters "NEMO'S, the Heart of Eastern Coralville."

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Free Delivery—if we are not in downtown Iowa City we must not exist.

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The way to go

Attica, the "Fort," and the "Walls"

A little over a year ago Attica was in the news. Today Attica and the problems surrounding other prisons are back pages.

"Out of sight, out of mind," is the motto of many who see the problem thus solved. The problem will be solved say some with confidence, not seeing *Clockwork Orange*.

The main thrust of penal reform has been rehabilitation and integration back into the community. Iowa operates "Riverview," a pre-release program. The thinking is that since so many men who have been in prison return, they need a half-way step from the penal institutions to society.

Another look should be made. Who are the men and women in our prisons? How many are guilty of "crimes without victims"—some sex and many drug crimes?

How many of our prisoners are black or members of other minority groups? Has not the crime of inferior education, inferior housing, and one-sided politics been perpetrated on them?

How many of the people are political prisoners? How many, like Sam Melville, were in jail for political reasons? Melville, killed by a sharpshooter at Attica, had pleaded guilty of bombing such places as the Whitehall Selective Service Center and the Chase Manhattan Bank.

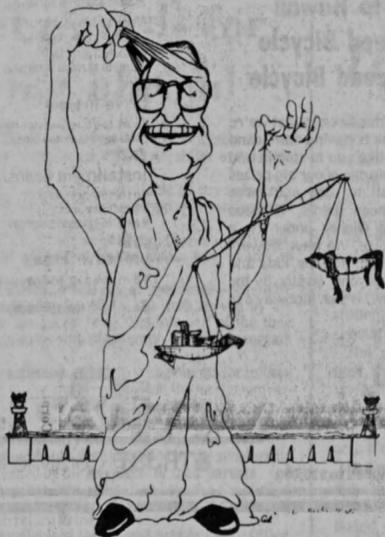
How many men are in prison for refusing induction into the military?

Prisons may be beyond reform. Attica may have been a seed trying to sprout on the concrete.

Before we add another doctor to the staff, before we create a half-way step between the half-way house and the pre-release center, and before we ignore the situation any longer, let's take a look.

Many of the people in our prisons should be free.

—Stan Rowe



OFFENSIVE IN THE END ZONE (seats!)

Should football coach Frank Lauterbur be looking for some more-aggressive players after last Saturday's sad offensive performance, he need look no further than Kinnick Stadium's gold-jacketed ushers.

The tactics being used by the ushers in retrieving over-the-goalpost footballs are utterly appalling. And totally inexcusable.

On the first Purdue touchdown last Saturday, the ushers leaped into the general area of the stands in which the ball had landed. Okay so far.

But the ball wasn't readily surrendered to the ushers, so they put goun squad tactics into effect.

Several people were frisked rather roughly (after all, it's very easy to conceal a football in your hip pocket). Others found the contents of their picnic kits being emptied in the aisles, after being grabbed away from them.

Someone shouted "the guy in the blue sweater had it last," and three ushers literally mugged him.

While we recognize that the loss of a \$25 football, even once during a game, is a serious matter, there is a definite question of priorities here.

The Athletic Department invests a lot of time and dollars in building a good public image. Then, in just a few moments, it totally negates its public relations efforts by permitting the indiscriminate roughing-up of football patrons who are unfortunate enough to be near the landing point of a touchdown football.

Granted, the gold-jacketed ushers are from a private firm, Per Mar Security of Davenport. There were no identifiable university security people actually active in the ball retrieval efforts, though uniformed university security officers were on the sidelines directing the ushers.

According to Bus Graham, associate athletic director, the duties of these private ushers include "giving any assistance requested to stadium security people...but they are not a security force themselves."

It is possible that Athletic Department brass have not been aware of the overzealous actions of their hired "ushers." But the university security personnel certainly must be.

Gladiator-like actions should be confined to the playing field. Such tactics on the part of Kinnick Stadium ushers are totally uncalled for, and should immediately be curbed.

—Gerald Tauchner
Survival Services Editor

viewpoint

daily
Iowan



Caption: "Honest, guys, I really don't have the football."

Too late for the US Vietnamese understand Americans very well

Editor's note: This is the second part of an article by Deidre Hunter of Liberation News Service.

HANOI (LNS)—We visited Hanoi's famous Bach Mai hospital, which had been hit by an enormous bomb the day before. All the Bach Mai patients were safely underground when the bomb hit.

The Vietnamese don't wonder what the U.S. government means by "military targets" or whether attacks on hospitals are "accidental." They know—their lives depend on knowing—that hospitals are bombed deliberately and systematically. If this one is the target today, then the one in Haiphong will be hit tomorrow, and the third biggest in the country will be the choice for the next day.

They keep the most serious cases on the ground floor, the least serious on the top floor. All patients are in the shelter long before the attack begins and the doctors keep operating through the night. Bach Mai lost a doctor and janitor when it was hit. Everyone else was safe.

In Haiphong, a doctor was killed while he was operating and the theatre was totally destroyed. Nothing of technical value was left after the raid.

A doctor, one of the directors of the hospital, showed us around and pointed out the damage. We went into one room, a female surgical ward that had four beds.

The doctor started out giving case histories, gently and objectively. I tried to copy her spirit. But there was a woman on my left, squatting on the bed, patiently fanning herself. Tears on her cheeks, she corrected the doctor on a

detail here and there. She was a 36 year old, the mother of six. She had been sleeping when the bomb killed her children as they lay beside her and blasted her own stomach open.

The director went on to the next: "This girl is two. Her whole family was killed by a bomb, except her mother who was nine months pregnant. She is in another ward; we're trying to save her and the baby. This girl will die in a few hours, we fear. She has a shattered liver, kidney, spleen and damaged lungs."

On the third bed was a young girl who had been hit in a different raid. She had been planting rice in a paddy field with her family. They were all killed and her body destroyed from the waist down.

On the next bed there are four bloody stumps staring up at me. This patient is fourteen years old. None of those around me showed the slightest animosity. By this time I am fighting for self-control. The director suggests that we end the visit.

It was one of Haiphong's top administrators who told us: "Let one enemy soldier set foot anywhere on our coast—not only will it be known immediately, but he will be annihilated immediately. If they land commandos, not one will escape with his life." He said this so fiercely that I was jolted. They clearly expected a landing, and from all accounts, they could well get one. In Hong Kong now, the rumor emanating from R & R (rest and recuperation) GI's is that landing gear has been issued to troops on ships off the coast.

The strength of Vietnam is in the min-

ds of its "ordinary citizens" and the air defense system they have built. Someone told us: "We have watched the Seventh Fleet for a long time. We have studied its every move and pondered the significance of everything it does. As a result, we usually know in advance what it is going to do. All along the entire coastline we are on the alert all the time. It is essential to understand one's enemy deeply and thoroughly. By now I think we can say the Vietnamese people understand the Americans very well."

It's too late for the Americans. They have lost in Vietnam. This is something that hits you with a bang. No one needs to say it. You just look around and see the quality of life, the way people go about their affairs, the way they relate to one another and to you, and you know. There is a quiet confidence in everyone, a joy that comes from victory.

Love Letters

Wheel Room
Memorial Union

To the chef:
Does it really cost an extra nickel to take the meat off a cheeseburger (35 cents) and make a grilled cheese (40 cents)?

Hmmm,

Eddie Hartzell

THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 105, No. 51, October 13, 1972

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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.



Billy and the Army

To the Editor:

I read your editorial last week about "Death Penalty in America." This article talks about the trial of one Pvt. Billy Dean Smith, now being held in "J" block, Fort Ord Stockade, Fort Ord, California. This article is of particular interest to me because I am one of the hundreds of GI's who have had the privilege of being confined in "J" block along with Billy during his long confinement.

Your article was well written. I'm enraged—very sad that there has been no response to it. Billy's case has not been well publicized. Billy comes from a large, very poor family in Watts, and does not get the P.R. that men such as Calley have gotten. Perhaps I can help out Billy by giving some background information on his case:

The Vietnam War is in its twelfth bloody year of open American involvement. . . .

People have become incensed at this carnage, have protested, demonstrated, trashed buildings, lobbied in Congress, and gotten killed in an effort to stop this

mad bloodbath, yet it has continued unabated. . . .

Refusal to obey orders has become an everyday occurrence, desertions are higher than for any war in American history. . . .

The Army knows this, but can't do anything about it, it seems: of the hundreds of fraggings that took place before Billy Smith's arrest, the Army had brought only one GI to trial (use of a frag grenade insures that all evidence blows up). In their desperation, the Army will stoop to any means to try to scare GI's into submission. The tool to get the job done here is Billy Dean Smith.

Billy didn't frag anyone, and the Army doesn't even have "evidence" to frame him. The Army has held Billy, in solitary confinement, without trial, for a year and a half to show GI's, in Nam and elsewhere, that you can suffer the harshest punishment at the Army's disposal not for fragging, but merely for "having a bad attitude towards closing fire on the enemy" and for being on your C.O.'s s+++ list.

Michael A. Shoemaker
PFC retired
922 E. Washington St.
Apt. 3

Czarnecki describes issues

Editor's note: Today's Soapbox Soundoff is the first of a series of columns by Ed Czarnecki, a member of the City Council.

I've decided to use a column in the Daily Iowan to describe current issues facing the City Council. Perhaps the most important item before the Council now is the implementation of Division IV of the Home Rule Bill (adopted by the Council on September 26). This division spells out various forms of governmental structure and permits the establishment of a Charter Committee.

The Home Rule Bill (HF574) was passed early in 1972 by the State Legislature and completely changed the relationship between cities and the State. Previously cities could enact ordinances and resolutions only covering those items permitted by State law. The Home Rule Bill reversed this process and permits cities to enact legislation if it is not prohibited by State law. Cities can immediately vote to come under any or all divisions of the bill; in any event, the bill becomes law on July 1, 1974.

Under procedures adopted October 3, the City Council will appoint a nine-member committee (probably on October 17) to write a charter (or constitution) for Iowa City. Nominations for this committee are being received by the City Clerk and hence are public information. From the list of nominees each Councilman will nominate nine individuals. These slates will first be compared to see which (if any) individuals have received majority support. These individuals, I presume, would then be "appointed." Following this, some voting procedure will be followed to complement these individuals and make up the nine-member committee.

In my opinion, the best chance for student (faculty-staff) representation on the committee is to nominate persons in that category who have widespread support throughout the community; this would increase their chances of being accepted by three Councilmen. Alter-



natively, this group could nominate only one or perhaps two individuals, which would in fact limit options open to the Councilmen if they wanted to choose someone to represent this segment of the Iowa City population.

Hopefully, the Charter Committee will complete its work by the deadline of June 15, 1973, which would be in sufficient time to place the proposal before the electorate early in September for their approval or disapproval. Should the charter proposal be approved by the voters it would take effect on the regularly scheduled municipal election date in November 1973.

The Committee will have power to recommend such things as the number of Councilmen, election by wards or at-large, an elected or appointed Mayor, whether the City should have a City Manager or Administrator.

I think it is clear from this description that there is a real possibility of a significant new proposal on the form of government. I hope it is also clear how this Charter Committee is directly related to my interest in establishing a ward system of government. This was one of my platforms when I ran for office last November, and I attempted to implement this proposal early in my term of office. In January and February several students—particularly Ken Murphy—did the bulk of the initial leg work, which resulted in obtaining 300-400 signatures on a petition to change to ward elections. This initial action was delayed primarily because of the confusion over the impact of the Home Rule Bill as it might affect such a petition drive. This issue was further complicated by the fact that during the early discussions by the City Council on the Home Rule Bill during July and August it was unclear to me and others whether there was a real interest on the part of the Council and the City Staff to come under Division IV of the Home Rule Bill. At that time the bid to secure sufficient petitions for ward election was re-instituted. Basically, this involved securing petitions during the Fall Semester registration, and students obviously were the largest majority of signatories to the petition. This attempt was for naught, however, when the City Attorney ruled that the petition drive did not contain the required 1,200 signatures because of disqualifications due to illegibility, addresses outside Iowa City, etc.

Almost simultaneously with the ruling by the City Attorney, various groups urged immediate Council action to go under the Home Rule Bill and begin the process of establishing a Charter Committee. So at this time you might say the ward petition drive is replaced by the Charter Committee; the form of government proposed depends on the selection process described above. Hopefully this will result in a strong and innovative proposal on how Iowa City government should be structured.

It seems clear to me that the students, staff and faculty of the University have a direct interest in the proposal and should obviously take a real interest in the selection process. If anyone has any questions on this process—or any questions related to the City Council—I would be most happy to answer if you would call me at my University extension 353-4274 or at my home, 338-8439.

datelines

Today, Oct. 13

FILMS

WUNDERBAR—Nathan der Weise, 7 p.m. in Phillips Hall, in German. Free.

SACRED COW—RESHMA AUR SHERA, 7:45 p.m. in Phillips Hall, in Hindi, with English subtitles. Admission is \$1.50.

KNOCKING NIXON—Mihouse, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m., in the new lecture hall of Chem-Bot Building. Tickets are \$1 at the door. Sponsored by Students for McGovern.

MUSIC

WHAT DO YOU GET? Dionne Warwick, in concert, at Western Illinois' Homecoming. Tickets: \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, and \$3 non reserved.

BARS—At the Mill, Freeman and Lange, no cover.

MEETINGS

GAY—Gay lib, 7:30 p.m. at 213 E. Market St. All welcome.

MATH—Mathematics colloquium, 4 p.m. in Room 225 Schaeffer Hall. Differential equations.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION—Physical Education exemption tests, for all men wishing to be exempt from Physical Education Skills. Sign up in Room 122 FH.

GENESIS GENERATION—International Students Bible Study Group. All interested people are invited to a supper at 5:45 p.m. at the Wesley House, followed by a Bible discussion.

ON THE LINE—Students for McGovern are organizing a car caravan for the Sargent Shriver airport rally. For information, call 338-8179.

P AND T—Student Senate is appointing members to the Parking and Transportation Committee. Applications may be picked up immediately at the Student Senate Office, in the Union.

EVENTS

WHOA, NELLIE!—Horse Farming Days are back at picturesque Rokome Gardens, five miles west of Arcola, Illinois, through tomorrow. Featured are demonstrations of corn grinding, tandem discing, two horse mowing, and crafts. See apples pressed into cider. Watch apple butter being made. Taste the famous Amish dish, "sho-fly pie."

SABBAT—In honor of Friday the 13th, Witches' Coven 713, Iowa City chapter, will sacrifice Satan to Willard Boyd at 12 p.m. on top of Old Cap. Spectators are asked to donate one eye of newt.

RELIGION

SABBATH SUPPER—Hillel House will sponsor a Sabbath dinner at 6 p.m., followed by traditional Services, and Israeli singing and dancing. Call 338-1778 for reservations.

PRAYERS—First Friday prayers for the month of Ramadan is arranged by the UI Islamic Society, 12:45, IMU Miller Room.

ISLAM—UI Islamic Society is holding its fifth weekly meeting in this year's series to study the Noble Readings, from 8-10 p.m. in the Miller Room.

ORTHODOX—All Eastern Orthodox students are invited to a meeting at 8 p.m. in the IMU Grant Wood Room. Combination informational and organizational meeting.

Tomorrow, Oct. 14

MUSIC

CNPA—Center for New Performing Arts, concert, 8 p.m. in Harper Hall. No tickets. Anton Webern's music.

I HEAR A—Symphony Orchestra concert, Sinclair Auditorium, Cedar Rapids.

76 TROMBONES—Band festival, Esterville, Iowa.

ELTON JOHN—C.Y. Stevens Auditorium, Iowa State University, Ames, 7:30 p.m. Two sections of \$3 (back of the aud) tickets are still available, plus various single seats. At 7:15 p.m. all seats not yet occupied will be released for general admission, at the regular ticket price.

BARS—At the Mill, Chris Hurst, no cover.

EVENTS

AUNT JEMIMA—Lions Pancake Day, Municipal Auditorium, Sioux City.

TROUBLED WATERS—Madison Covered Bridge Festival, Winterset, Iowa.

SOO—EE—Perry October Pork Fest, Perry, Iowa.

FOOTBALL—The Hawkeyes meet the Wildcats at Northwestern, Evanston, Ill. And when it's over, the Hawks will have fur in their teeth.

PICNIC—The International Association picnic, 1 p.m. Bring your own food and beverage. Rides from the International Center. Everybody welcome.

WORKSHOP—Cracker barrel politics workshop, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Kirkwood Community College. Registration—\$3, includes lunch.



CROSS MY PALM—Jeanne Dixon, 8 p.m. at the Davenport Masonic Temple. Donations, to charity, are \$2, \$2.50, and \$3.50. Call Leonard Ewaldt at 391-5100, at the box office.

WILD BLUE—Demonstration of the navy's "Blue Angels," in conjunction with AERORAMA, 3 p.m. at the Quad Cities Airport, Davenport.

FIRST AID—Multimedia First Aid Course, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Iowa City Recreation Center. Sponsored by the Johnson Country American Red Cross. Call 337-2119 for registration.

BIRTHDAY PARTY—Girls who want to go to the Lantern Park Care Center birthday party, meet in Burge lobby at 1:30 p.m. Kappa Psi Service club.

SWIMMING—Lessons for boys and girls, ages 7-16, registration at 9 a.m. at the Women's Gym. Swimming and gymnastics program, \$10; swimming lessons, \$5.

FORD HALL—Isaac Asimov, addressing the Ford Hall Forum, at 7 p.m. on WSUI, 910 kHz. "Ladies, You Shall Overcome."

RELIGION

LITURGY—There will be an Eastern Orthodox liturgy service at 10 a.m. All are welcome.

Oct. 15

FILMS

BEWITCHED—Beguiled, at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

MEETINGS

ICNAMC—Iowa City New American Movement Chapter will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the music room of the Wesley House.

MUSIC

DEDICATION—Music Building Dedication Recital, Program II, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

RELIGION

HALLELUJAH—Revival, Ray Sadler, at 7:30 p.m. at the University Baptist Church. "God Has a Blessing for You."

Oct. 16

FILMS

SPREE—Comedy film series, Mr. Hulot's Holiday, 7 and 9 p.m., IMU Illinois Room.

Oct. 17

FILMS

MAKING A MONKEY—Science Fiction and Horror Film Series, King Kong, 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

DRIED GRAPES—CIRUNA free film series, A Raisin in the Sun, 8 p.m., Phillips Hall.

EVENTS

SMALL TOWNS—Community Improvement Fair, 1:30 to 9:30 p.m., Ottumwa Heights College, Ottumwa. Exhibits, entertainment, discussion, food.

Oct. 18

MUSIC

RECITAL—Faculty recital, Delbert Disselhorst on the organ, 8 p.m., Clapp Recital Hall.

FILMS

THE MOOR—Othello, 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

EVENTS

A CIRCUS!—Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, The Greatest Show on Earth, Oct. 18 through Oct. 22. Three ring spectacle: elephants, tigers, horses, snarling lions, Spanish juggler, The Flying Waynes and the fabulous George lonel Bears. Reserved seats, \$3, \$4, and \$5.

Oct. 19

MUSIC

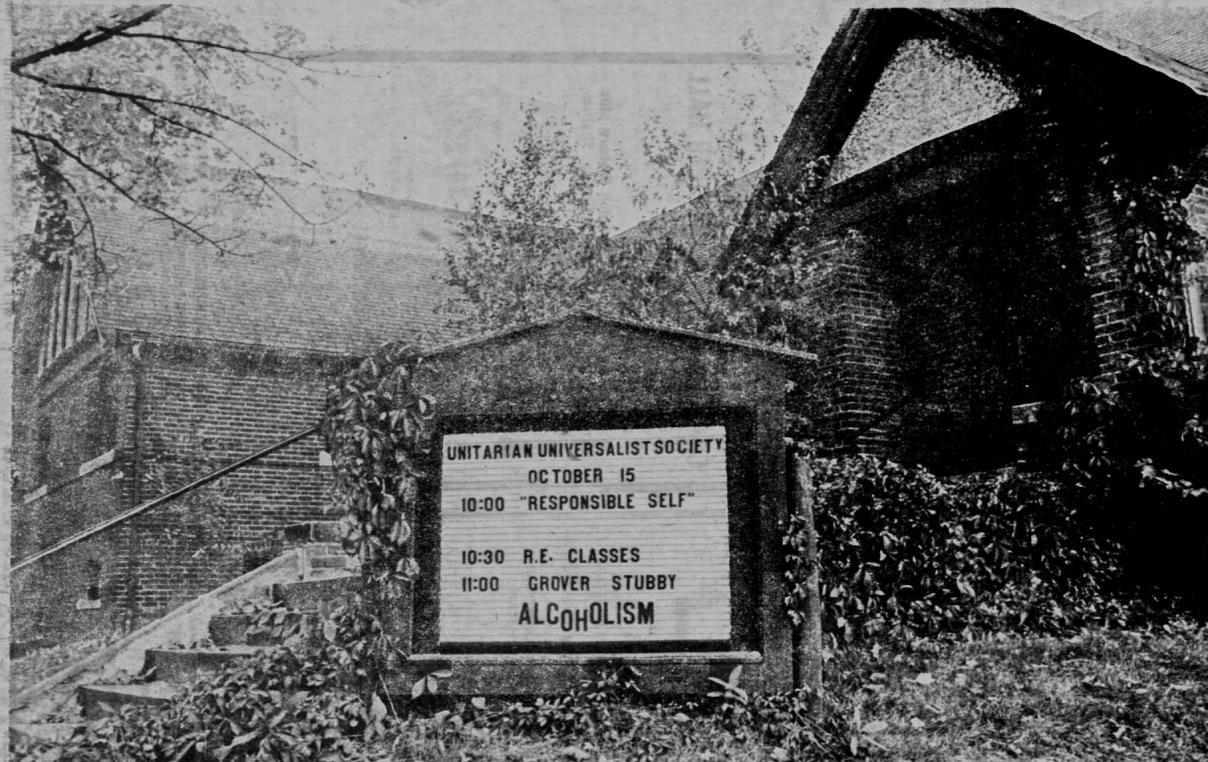
DANKESCHOEN—Wayne Newton in concert, 8 p.m., Memorial Coliseum, Cedar Rapids. One performance, all seats reserved: \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50.

HEAD AND SHOULDERS—The Lettermen in concert, KRNT Theater, Des Moines.



Proposed parking ramp site, recently cleared of buildings.

Photo by Paul Davies



Corner of Iowa and Gilbert—Unitarian Universal Society.

—Photo by Gerald Tauchner

Signs of the times

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Saturday, 14 October 1972
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New Music Building

no tickets required

Godard comes to Iowa: a director on everything

Jean-Luc Godard let his work do his talking for him.

"We really don't have anything to say to you and you don't really have anything to say to us. We need an external object to focus our attention," said Godard and film collaborator Jean-Pierre Gorin Thursday after the screening of an English language short designed to precede their new feature *Tout Va Bien*.

Godard, a revolutionary film symbol, appeared before 50 film buffs in the Union as part of a two-day Godard festival.

A cinematic letter to actress Jane Fonda, the \$400 short takes an analytical look at a still photograph of Fonda and a group of North Vietnamese in Hanoi.

According to Godard, he and his collaborator have had no personal contact with Fonda. "We haven't had contact with her. I think she will be hurt. She might think it's a personal attack," Godard added. "Can you separate Klute from North Vietnam?"

The movie—an external object—sparked an hour and a half discussion question-and-answer period centering on the role of the movie maker.

Godard, a Marxist-Maoist, said it was the media that declared him a revolutionary film maker. It was not a self-indulgence. Concerning the ever changing style of his work Godard said, "Each movie is different from the one before. We are interested in change." He also admitted some of his earlier films were bourgeois.

Godard, Godin and their audience engaged in a long discussion of the values that have developed the star, director, and superstar system.

"The problem," said Godin, "is not to make your work anonymously." Developing the idea further, Godard added, "We all have names now, but maybe the revolution will develop a new way of registration. You are the star of your own movie... Everyone should be a star, but it's just that you don't know how to direct life."

Godard also talked about filmdom's current runaway success. "The last film that I saw was *The Godfather*," he said. "It's a dirty movie, but there's a certain part of me that likes dirt."

Tout Va Bien was also shown Thursday evening as the finale of the Godard visit.



Jean-Pierre Gorin Jean-Luc Godard

FRI. ENGLERT 11:45 P.M.

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Only where you laugh.

Portnoy's Complaint

Richard Benjamin, Karen Black, Lee Grant, Jack Somack. Screenwriter, co-producer, Director, and man of many talents Ernest Lehmann has come up with a magnificent failure.

"Oh, this is interesting, this is fascinating, this is interesting."

The film must be seen by every woman on campus who has ever considered dating a Jewish man.

"I've been saving a Trojan for six months."

There is a Star of David on (where else) the refrigerator door, Mr. Portnoy, Sr. Suffers, Suffers, and is constipated. Mrs. Same is in the hospital with her agony, and Alex, dear A-student Alexander masturbates into any convenient receptacle.

"The real mystery is how I got into the world of p-y at all."

Alex uses socks, bras, underwear, or couches for his relief. In fact, he liked liver especially well.

"Now you know the worst thing I've ever done—I-ked my family's dinner."

Alex meets the Monkey. "It was a couple of years after my divorce. I tried killing myself a little." they do a number of things to each other.

"No phone calls please, and would you please have a bottle of Maple Syrup sent to our room immediately."

And he leaves her. "You knew right from wrong, so you are sentenced to a limp d-k."

The message of this little epic is "our parents were 'Always hocking us to be good, always hocking us to be nice.'" and maybe we should have been.

But then we would have missed this film. See it if you must.

Myron Seth Yorra

Where Does It Hurt?

If you don't know the answer to the question, "Where does it hurt?" by the end of the film of the same title, I'm worried about your mental health. It's not only that they ask that question fifty times, it's also that you are painfully aware of the money you spent on a film that uses Peter Sellers' name in an effort to sell a bad flick. If you managed to attend free of charge, a pang of sympathy may be expressed as to Sellers' possible decline.

Directed by Rod Amateau, *Where Does It Hurt?* attempts to satirize the hospital administration and medical society. It fails. If I were either a doctor or an actor in this film, I would hang my head.

In an effort to present the problems the masses encounter in sickness and in health, Amateau overdoes his attempts by 100 per cent. True, the complexities of health insurance and hospital care are overwhelming, and sometimes humor can aid the situation. Not this time.

The gimmicks are bad—a pepsi machine that is really another door to Hofnagel's office and private suite, an over-sexed nurse that is so stereotyped she's ridiculous, and a Japanese lab technician who dances in his lab to Japanese rock music, and a lady who wants to pay for a hysterectomy with green stamps.

The acting (and even that is overly fair) is terrible with the exception of one of the older nurses. She brings laughter as she forgets a dead patient for days so his bill will be larger. Her explanation—"Oh, d-mn, if I don't write things down, I forget them!"

And Peter Sellers' use of "10-four instead of goodbye or the finish is almost nauseating."

—Starla Smith

The Man

By TOM BROWN
Alternative Features Service
Released hot on the heels of *The Candidate* and in time at least for one of the national party conventions, *The Man* is a

Black president

The script is an implausible embarrassment for screenwriter Rod Serling, and for actor James Earl Jones, who plays the first black U.S. President. Billed as a film about black ascendancy to political power, *The Man* reveals instead a compulsive and unintentional study of white fear, racist to the core and finally blind as ever to black culture and identity.

Black president

James Earl Jones plays Douglas Dilman, President Pro Tem of the Senate who suddenly finds himself the Chief Executive when the President dies in an accident and the infirm Vice-President refuses to succeed him. The opening sequence is tightly edited, dramatic and fun, as the credits finally appear on Jones' black face while he receives the call from the Chief Justice.

It's all downhill from there. Slick television production techniques cannot sustain the film's major device: the President's involvement in the case of a black American student accused of masterminding an assassination in South Africa.

That piece of high drama was born on the Paramount lot; the original Irving Wallace pot-boiler had President Dilman framed for attacking the white daughter of the Secretary of State! But if Wallace's novel hinged on the most prevalent white fear of blacks, Serling's replacement involves Fear Number Two—that of black solidarity.

Jones plays President Dilman as a retiring black professor from New Hampshire, deemed safe enough to name President Pro Tem of the Senate as a sop to civil rights advocates. As Chief Executive, however, his anger rises at the immediate and persistent exclusion he experiences from his new Presidential advisors.

In a display of independence, he courageously tosses aside his programmed notes at a news conference. His self-assurance grows, but he remains aloof from open expressions of

up town flics

thoroughly opportunist relic of the civil rights era, exhumed solely to exploit widespread interest in the approaching elections.

solidarity with other blacks, preferring instead quiet counsels in the White House with black Congressional leaders.

Dilman's militant daughter, and the encounter with the accused black assassin Wheeler, serve to gut-check the President about his blackness. In separate confrontations, each calls him "house nigger" and storms out of the Oval Office.

The film's drama pivots on two emotional speeches by Dilman. In the first, after discovering he has been used by Wheeler to protect a genuine assassination plot, Dilman rages at the militant's reference to the passion of his act. "Our people don't lynch," Dilman says. "Our people don't bomb little school children." That's only for Whitey.

Later he delivers a speech to the press, calling it "imperative that Wheeler be extradited" to South Africa despite the national protest that Wheeler could not receive a fair trial there. "We cannot continue to govern by assassination," he says, quoting from the epitaph of Martin Luther King. "It can't go on."

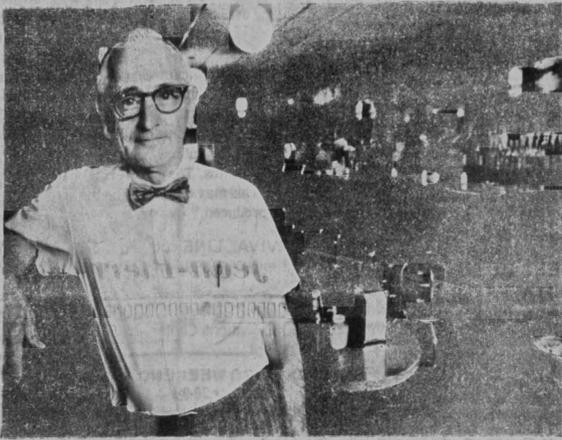
Full term

Not only does this precede Dilman's convention bid for nomination to a full term, it elicits reluctant, proud applause from his daughter, and ends the film.

With these pious sentiments, Dilman shows America that he is safe, he is just like any WASP inside, he certainly wouldn't offer any special treatment to a Brother. In effect, he disowns his own constituency and his own people.

It's fine for LBJ to champion Texas interests throughout his career, Nixon to favor Southern California, Wallace to fight for the South, but Dilman has to prove he's just as white as the Man. He's got Principles. He believes in Fairness.

He certainly wouldn't be so gauche as to have race consciousness, or use the power of his office for his own oppressed culture. Gulf Western, who made this film, seems to like him this way, but it certainly came as a surprise that James Earl Jones would mouth those speeches.



Twenty-five years ago at George's with Bill Dahnke and owner Clarence Ruppert.
1972 at George's with Fern Dahnke and Bill Hesson. The present owner, Jim Wallace.

George's jus' grows

It's like a neighborhood that just keeps growing.

By STARLA SMITH
Fine Arts Editor

Over on Market Street, in a not so large building, is a small bar called George's Buffet. Decorated in black and red with several tables and booths, George's is more than just a bar. At least to the owner Jim Wallace.

Jim never intended to go into the bar business; he had been in sales work. But 10 years ago when the manufacturing firm he represented closed, he was forced to look around for a new

remember the way it used to be—with tigers painted all over the walls. The tigers stayed until they were too faded.

George's is a cross-section of people. Not only do you find students there, but you find professors, businessmen, lawyers, retired colonels, retail merchants, lady bowlers, plus many more. It's like a neighborhood that just keeps growing. The service is fine, and the drinks are reasonably priced. You feel comfortable at George's—relaxed.

And Jim Wallace keeps young. He is an alert and active man who works hard at everything he does. "George's was always a good bar," smiles Jim. "It had a good reputation and foundation. All I've done is maintain it."

And he has. Because it is an easy place to be. It's comfortable—whether you're alone or in a crowd.

In the morning or afternoon, you'll find Fern there—Fern Dahnke. She has been working steady for two years although she worked for three of the previous owners.

Smiling, laughing, pouring a drink, Fern is great. "I have a lot of fun; this is a fun bar. There's no trouble; the customers are really nice. I think the students are wonderful. They treat me like they've known me a long time. (Of course, I'm good to them.)" And she is.

And if you come in the evening, you'll see Larry Kuehl, the night-manager. Larry's always got a welcome for you. A quick, efficient bartender, he works fast, but is never too busy for a joke or a new fishing story.

There's a card at the bar for everyone to sign so they can send it to you.

George's is more than a bar; it's a place to go when you feel down. 'Cause Fern, or Jim, or Larry'll always cheer you up with a smile, or if they've got time, a little conversation.

George's has lasted through

five owners, two World Wars, and 34 years of university living. Old patrons come back when they visit Iowa City, new patrons tell others, and folks just wander in. And I guess wherever George is now, he's smiling happy, just knowing that what he began has not yet ended.

"Frankly Speaking" by Phil Frank



job. "I was tired of traveling," says Jim. "I was going to settle for real estate. And then George's was for sale. I had been a patron there; I knew what a good bar it was. So I bought it."

George's is not a new bar. It was built in 1938 by George Kanak and has never been anything else. The name has stayed the same under five owners. Although the decor has been updated with acoustical tile, air-conditioning, carpeting, and paint. The original bar and booths are still there.

Some of the customers

Comfort

In fact, comfort and relaxation are very important to Jim Wallace. Although he had no prior knowledge of bartending before he bought George's, he had an instinct of how to treat people respectfully. "I treat people the way I like to be treated."

Jim likes students. "Students haven't really changed. Oh maybe their clothes and hair, but they act about the same. Dealing with young people keeps your ideas young."



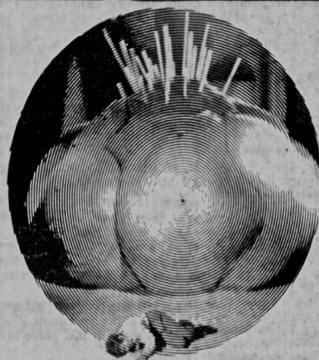
Francis Ford Coppola's THE RAIN PEOPLE

Coppola is perhaps the most successful young American director-producer-writer in the business. His last film was *The Godfather*.

Saturday 7,9,11 p.m. Sunday 7,9 p.m.

Illinois Room IMU

Admission \$1.00



Alain Resnais' Je T'aime, Je T'aime

A brilliant, elegant film about memory. A man who had attempted suicide is chosen for a scientific experiment in which he enters a time machine in order to re-live one minute in his past. Story by Jacques Sternberg, famous science-fiction author and editor of the French sci-fi magazine, *Planete*. With Claude Rich, Best Actor, San Sebastian, Spain, 1968.

"In this film, Resnais makes us lose all sensation of chronology. If all art -- and particularly the cinema -- is an attempt to triumph over time, then Resnais succeeded brilliantly."
—Richard Roud, *Manchester Guardian*.

Friday, Oct. 13 7, 9, 11 P.M. Illinois Room, IMU
\$1.00 Box Office Opens at 6:30 P.M.



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Cats provide A's charge into World Series

'must' test

By TOWNSEND HOOPES, III
Sports Editor

Coach Frank Lauterbur's Iowa Hawkeyes are out to turn the corner toward afternoon—pivoting on a curbstone that may well provide direction for the remainder of a still-young 1972 campaign.

In essence, Saturday's confrontation pits two opponents in much the same situation. The Wildcats post an identical 1-3 mark, having likewise won outside the conference (vs. Pittsburgh, 27-22).

For the Hawks, injuries this week, particularly at the quarterback spot, dictate a somewhat new approach to Saturday's contest in Evanston.

Regular signal-caller Kyle Skogman will make the trip, but a sprained knee, suffered against Purdue, will likely keep him sidelined for the afternoon.

Lauterbur has gone to a pair of sophomores, notably Bobby Ousley of Detroit and Scott Milliken of Ames, to direct Hawkeye forces against the Wildcats.

Ousley, who has seen only varsity reserve action until the final moments against Purdue a week ago, has earned the starting nod from Lauterbur.

"Bobby's had a fine week of practice," commented FXL. "He's got good leadership and has moved the ball well. There is no question but that he possesses all the tools to become a fine quarterback. All he lacks is game-type experience."

Lauterbur, whose young Iowa squad carries more freshmen than any Big Ten counterpart, has elevated yet another rookie to the starting ranks in running back Mark Fetter of South Tama. Fetter gets the opening nod in Evanston over Regular starter Bob Sims.

The Wildcats, who posted an overall 7-4-0 mark (6-3 in conference action) in 1971 to cop second-place honors behind Michigan's perfect slate, are coming off a tough 21-14 loss to Wisconsin.

Coach Alex Agase, in his ninth year as NU helmsman, utilizes a variety of multiple offensive sets, formations which earned him National "Coach of the Year" honors from the Football Writers of America in 1970.

Gone is last season's aerial combination of Maury Daigneau-to-Barry Pearson, but Agase has retained the bulk of a veteran offensive line.

Sophomore quarterback Mitch Anderson currently ranks seventh among conference passers.

Outstanding receivers include fullback Jim Trimbale (ranked 11th among Big Ten rushers), tight end Steve Craig and split ends Jim Lash and Rick Sund.

Defensively, Northwestern has tagged for losses through graduation. Veteran defensive end Frank Bliss and tri-captain defensive tackle Jim Anderson anchor an improving front four, while senior Al Draper provides the pivotal link in an otherwise youthful linebacking corps.

Marty McGann, the Big Ten's leading punter in 1970, also returns.

Iowa, spelled by near disaster on past punting situations, concentrated heavily on all phases of FXL's kicking game during the past week. Center has been a key position with regard to fourth-down situations, and sophomore Jock Micholosen, consistent in practice this week, has graduated to the top spot for the Wildcat encounter.

According to Lauterbur, the Hawks are in a "good mental frame of mind" for Saturday's game. "They sincerely believe they're better than was indicated in Saturday's showing against Purdue.

"A good young team can learn from things that happen that aren't very tasteful," says FXL. "After three good games they were praised, but following the Purdue game, feelings changed.

"Now they must go to work and prove, again, that they are a football team.

"What we need right now is a good game to build our confidence for the remainder of the season."

DETROIT (AP) — The Oakland A's charged into the 1972 World Series Thursday, defeating the Detroit Tigers 2-1 in the fifth and deciding game of baseball's American League playoffs.

The A's, qualifying for baseball's final showdown for the first time since 1931 when they were in Philadelphia, open the best-of-seven series Saturday at Cincinnati against the National League champion Reds.

Oakland won Thursday's decisive fifth game on the strong arms of pitchers John "Blue Moon" Odom and Vida

Blue and the flying feet of Reggie Jackson and George Hendrick.

Odom, whose three-hit shut-out had given Oakland its second victory in the playoffs last Sunday, worked five innings in frigid Tiger Stadium, permitting just one run and two hits.

Then Blue, a 24-game winner, Most Valuable Player and Cy Young Award winner last year but only 6-10 this season after a lengthy spring holdout, came out of the bullpen to work the final four innings and wrap up the victory.

Blue surrendered Detroit's other three hits but seemed to have the Tigers overpowered with his blistering fast ball. When Tony Taylor lined to Hendrick in center field for the final out, the A's dugout emptied and mobbed Blue.

Fans, who had littered the field with everything from

bathroom tissue to smoke bombs, spilled onto the playing area and one was chased by A's Manager Dick Williams after he had grabbed at the Oakland skipper.

Jackson and Hendrick scored the A's runs on a pair of extremely close plays at home plate. Both times, umpire Nestor Chylak was on top of the play with safe calls and it turned out that those two decisions made the A's AL champions.

Bring your own yo-yo and receive a Coke FREE



Flying low

Reggie Jackson of the Oakland A's scores on the front end of a double steal in Thursday's American League playoff game. Jackson suffered a pulled hamstring muscle on the play and

was replaced by George Hendrick. Tiger Catcher Bill Freehan attempted to make tag. A's won the final playoff game 2-1.

AP Photo

Yo-Yo Contest

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11:30 A.M.

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Run it again...

By Dan McDonald
Iowa Football Aide



At 12:10 this afternoon the Iowa Hawkeyes board a United Airlines 727 and leave for Chicago.

At 6:50 tomorrow evening they set back down at the Cedar Rapids Airport.

The time between is spent preparing for and playing out third Big Ten opponent—Northwestern.

A Friday workout and movie and the Saturday paper, breakfast, and meetings all lead up to a 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Below is the teams itinerary form today and tomorrow. I have added comments where helpful. Monday I plan to have favorable resume of post-game activities.

NORTHWESTERN ITINERARY

Oct. 13-14, 1972

ALL PLAYERS TO BE DRESSED IN TEAM COAT AND TRAVEL SHIRT

Friday—Oct. 13, 1972

9:00 a.m.—Equipment will be taken to Cedar Rapids Airport (University bus).

10:15 a.m.—Buses will leave Fieldhouse (a 48 man traveling squad, coaches, trainers, managers, radio and TV personnel etc. will board two University buses).

11:00 a.m.—Lunch at Cedar Rapids Airport (football squad and staff).

12:10 p.m.—Departure Cedar Rapids Airport.

12:35 p.m.—Arrival Chicago Airport (O'Hare).

Two buses will take squad and equipment to stadium for workout

2:00 p.m.—Stadium Workout (team will go through their usual Friday workout in sweats)

3:30 p.m.—Buses will return squad to motel (this year the team stays at the Orrington—needless to say, adequate lodging)

6:30 p.m.—Dinner at motel (most likely steak, a potato, soup and salad).

7:30 p.m.—Private showing of movie (Coach Lauterbur chooses the film himself. Past titles include *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*, *Broken Arrow*, *The Deserter*, etc.).

10:30 p.m.—Bed Check (lights out).

Saturday—O

Saturday—October 14, 1972

8:30 a.m.—Orange juice served in rooms (a morning newspaper is also given to each room and the squad prepares for breakfast)

9:30 a.m.—Pre-Game Meal (usually a steak, scrambled eggs, juice and toast)

9:50 a.m.—Meetings (offensive and defensive coaches will meet with their players and cover last minute details and game substitutions).

11:30 a.m.—Buses leave for Cyche Stadium—no return to motel.

11:45 a.m.—Arrival at Stadium (the team usually "inspects" the turf and takes a last breath of fresh air before getting equipment on).

At 12:25 the specialist (punters, kickers, field goal people, etc.) go out to loosen up. The team follows at 12:45 for pre-game warm up and all return back to the locker room at 1:10. Harris, Darling, and Simms (tri-captains) are called by officials at 1:20 or thereabouts and return soon after the coin flip. Coach Lauterbur gives a few last words and then everyone goes out. Kickoff at 1:30 p.m.

6:00 p.m.—Departure Chicago Airport.

6:50 p.m.—Arrival Cedar Rapids Airport.

—Return to fieldhouse by University buses.

NO INCOMING OR OUTGOING TELEPHONE CALLS TO PLAYERS ROOMS.

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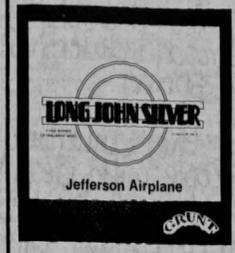
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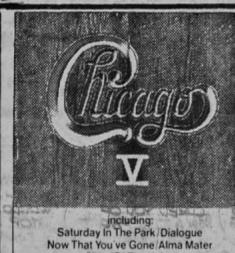
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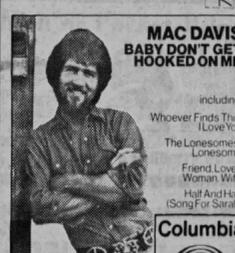


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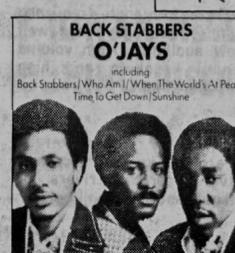
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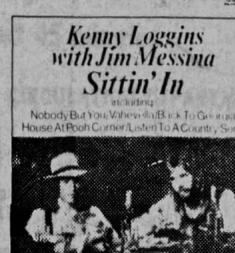
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On the line....

By Townsend Hoopes III

and Bernie Owens

The tallies are in, the ballots counted and the result is this. Of 66 On the line entries, 33 half pick Iowa to trip Northwestern, 32 have gone to the Purple Haze and one gutty soul says the game will end as it started—tied.

The rest of the winners, according to the pitcher chasers, are: LSU over Auburn, Alabama squashing Florida, Iowa State losing its opener to Colorado, Michigan over prayerless MSU, Stanford by a step over Washington, Wisconsin ahead of Indiana, Cleveland blitzing the Bears, The Jets handling a victory and Oklahoma zapping Texas. For margins see box below.

As the staff battle goes, Eddie Haskell has plummeted from a first-place tie, to third (20-9). Townsend III (21-8) has even pushed ahead of the gossip King. The leader is Bernie Owens at 24-5, just a game off Colin Edwards' pace for the grand. Bob Dyer is still looking for a week over 500.

The decision is On the line... The contest will last 10 weeks. That means there's six left. You must enter eight times to be considered for the overall winner's bash. To the victor goes the spoils of a still developing prize.

Also, keep thinking about the Homecoming special. A case of your favorite will go to the closest guesstimate of total yards in the Iowa-Michigan State game.

Our readers did well this week. We inadvertently left off the name, address and phone lines on last Monday's entry form. Everyone, almost, did well. One guessperson, however, forgot name etc.

Here's the rundown on tomorrow's Big Ten tests:

BERNIE OWENS 24-5 Sports Editor	EDDIE HASKELL 20-9 Associate Dingaling	TOWNSEND HOOPES III 21-8 Sports Editor	BOB DYER 13-7 Staff Writer	READERS 27-2
Auburn at LSU Auburn 20-17— 3rd upset in row	LSU 9-6— Cats rip up	LSU 24-16— Bayou beating	LSU 13-10— Shug is shocked	LSU 48-18
Florida at Alabama Alabama 30-21— Will stay No. 3	Alabama 35-9— Post-convention blues	Alabama 28-27— Tidal wave	Alabama 35-7— In the Bears' den	Alabama 62-4
IOWA at Northwestern Northwestern 17-14— Second guessing	IOWA 13-4— I have a hunch	IOWA 19-16— Hawks rebound	Northwestern 17-10— Purple Haze	IOWA 33-31
Iowa State at Colorado Colorado 30-24— ISU finally opens	Colorado 35-20— Coors beats pigs	Colorado 41-27— Fizzling twisters	Colorado 35-24— Buffs aren't a WAC team	Colorado 46-20
Michigan St at Michigan Michigan 24-7— Rolling on	Michigan 28-6— A state divided cannot...	Michigan 31-16— Spartan prey	Michigan 21-17— Next week Duffy...	Michigan 66-0
Washington at Stanford Stanford 25-28— On USC performance	Washington 28-24— Real close	Stanford 27-24— Carding the killer	Stanford 28-24— Huskies halted	Stanford 29-27
Wisconsin at Indiana Indiana 24-17— Jump into Top 20	Wisconsin 28-21— Who cares?	Indiana 31-28— Aerial artistry	Indiana 28-27— Rufus roadblocked	Wisconsin 43-23
Chicago at Cleveland Cleveland 26-14— Bears sink	Cleveland 20-6— Bukus is a panay	Cleveland 24-21— Bears are consistent	Chicago 17-14— Win one for the Gibron	Cleveland 46-20
New York at New England New York 44-35— N before P	N.Y. Jets 28-21— Joe Willie comes through	N.Y. Jets 34-24— Joe wins air war	N.Y. Jets 38-26— 'Broadway' best Beantown	New York 64-2
Oklahoma at Texas Oklahoma 43-28— Bringing down Dallas	Oklahoma 42-13— Leon Russell country	Oklahoma 48-21— Sooner the better.	Oklahoma 35-17— Boomer Sooner	Oklahoma 65-1

Harriers to tackle Cats

The Iowa cross country team travels to Evanston, Ill. for a dual meet with Northwestern Saturday morning.

Fresh from a triple victory over Purdue, Illinois and Drake, the Hawks will be after their fourth straight win.

Tom Loechel, from Chicago's St. Joseph High, won last Saturday's meet and will again be leading Iowa.

Jim Noe is the wildcats leading performer. He's trying to lift the club from a last place finish in the Big Ten last year.

Around the conference cross country teams have been plagued by injury.

Minnesota has lost Garry Bjorklund with a foot defect. Bjorklund has lost just one dual meet at Minnesota and finished second in the NCAA run last year.

Purdue has lost Galen Hacker (third in the Big Ten in '71) and Dwight Stewart with knee injuries.

A veteran Indiana team and an inexperienced Illinois squad will take on Miami, O. at Oxford Saturday. Miami has already knocked off defending champion Michigan State.

Wisconsin 3-1, Indiana 3-1

The revitalized Hoosiers are looking ahead to a homecoming without a "Beep-Beep" around. The "Beep" however will more than likely come from the Wisconsin Roadrunner—Rufus Ferguson.

Michigan St. 1-3, Michigan 4-0

Contest marks 62nd time the intra-state rivals have met. The Wolverines won the first game (1898) 39-0 and may well repeat the score this time.

Michigan's defense is as usual—tougher than...and, Dave Brown and Gil Chapman have provided a real offensive threat—on kick returns.

Illinois 0-4, Ohio St. 3-0

It's a different position donning the heroes role every week for Woody's crew. Cal slowed Elmer Lippert and Archie Griffin but Hayes pulled out soph Champ Henson.

How about a new On the line...contest—pick the OSU weekly hero? No fair if you go past the top five units.

Purdue 1-3, Minnesota 0-4

Minnesota has yet to win. They'll be saying the same late Saturday afternoon in Minneapolis. Purdue looked for real in Iowa City last Saturday. May be end of the road for Purdue losses. Minnesota, even though it almost got Kansas last week, is still in the desert—alot of flat, straight land to cross before turning to victory.

Basketball tryout set

Tryouts for the Iowa basketball team will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse, according to Joe Roberts, the Hawkeye's freshmen coach.

Interested players should check with Gary Kurdelmeiers secretary for information on eligibility and financial aid before obtaining a health record copy from Student Health.

Players should bring their own equipment.

Ruggers face pair of tests

The Iowa Rugby team, with a 2-3-2 season record, will take on St. Ambrose Saturday and the Quad Cities Sunday in Davenport. The rugger's A team will play both games.

Daily Iowan Classifieds are great Little Workers!

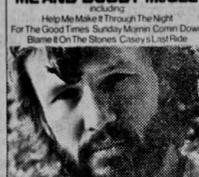
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WEDNESDAY MORNING 3AM



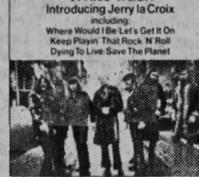
CS 9049

BOB DYLAN HIGHWAY 61 REVISITED



CS 9189

Edgar Winter's White Trash



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Kenny Loggins with Jim Messina Sittin' In



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- ★ Total performance—frequency response well above and well below audibility. High volume without break-up and high power handling.
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We have just received a shipment of the ESS Models 7 and 9 Speakers.

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an organization that works for you — the student — to get the most from the University via your activities fee. University Programming Service brings you the films and concerts in the union, the thieves markets and art rental, wood and cards, children's hours, travel in the states and abroad, lecturers of all kinds, and of course refocus in the spring.

to make the University Programming Service work we need people with ideas and people willing to carry out these ideas. if you have an interest in the work necessary to carry out the services of a university programming unit, we need you!

come down and see us in the activities center any-time. there is always someone there willing to talk and expound on ideas. Or give us a call, tell us your ideas and start us thinking. The number is 353-5090.

University Programming Service is an organization that will work for you if you will work for it

UPS

university programming service

DAILY IOWAN



CLEAN SWEEP

YARD SALE
300 Stadium Park
Sat., Oct. 14, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Clothes, books, wigs, bricks and boards, dishes, utilities, furniture and many more items.

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

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

Instruction

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

Musical Instruments

TENOR saxophone — Used. New pads, corks. \$150-197 ask for Jim. 351-6222. 10-19

CONRAD electric 12-string guitar. Excellent condition, \$60. Dial 351-3627. 10-19

Antiques

ANTIQUE SHOW — SALE
Amana, Iowa
Sunday, Oct. 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
A.W.A. Club Building
40 dealers
Admission 50 cents

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

FOR sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 10-25

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

ANTIQUE — Mary Davin. Antiques, days-evenings. 1509 Muscatine Ave. 338-0891. 10-16

Misc. for Sale

RA 19-inch color TV, perfect. Speakers, \$60 pair. 351-7634; 338-0764. 10-16

OPEN reel 7-inch tapes, some Scotch. Cheap. 338-9910. 11-22

AR turntable with Shure M44E. Make offer. 337-9938, ask for Bob. 10-25

PORTABLE room or office-sized refrigerator, \$50. 516 E. College. Basement Apartment. 10-25

CONSOLE stereo, two years old. Waterbed and accessories. 351-0445. 10-25

RESUMES PRINTED
100 copies, \$4
You provide camera ready copy

COURIER PUBLISHING
108 Second Avenue, Coralville

PANASONIC tuner, amp, changer. Set up for Quad. Phone 353-2204. 10-17

APARTMENT sized gas stove for sale. Good condition. Dial 353-2619. 10-13

MAKE your house look like millionaire's. Great Italian miniature painting with ivory ornamented frame \$200 and beautiful handmade Persian silk carpet \$1000. 338-4704 after 5 p.m.

KALONA Country Creations — The place with the handmades. Kalona, Iowa. 11-16

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

RIFLES, shotguns, etc. Will special order any gun available at a fair price. Fred's Gun Sales, 354-1482, mornings or catch in evenings. 10-18

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

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

FOR sale — Homecoming team badges, year 1922. \$5.00. Will trade. Phone 338-1780 or 353-3981. 10-25

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

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

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

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

DYNACO stereo 120 amp, PAT-4 and PAS-2 or amps. All three for \$210. 351-5200. 10-17

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

PENTAX Spomatic 35mm, light meter. Excellent condition. Call 1-643-5967. 10-16

THE NUT SHELL, 709 S. Clinton. Great new location, five blocks south Old Capitol. Complete new, dlework 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

Garage-Parking

NEED garage to store car in for part of colder months. Live in Burlington-Governor-College Sts. area. Bill, 351-0135. 10-12

Child Care

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 live within walking distance of Sabin School. Call 351-4062, evenings; all day weekends. 10-11

Autos-Domestic

LUXURY-PLUS THUNDERBIRD!
427 cu. in. powered 1968 black vinyl-topped Landau with gun-metal gray body. Impeccable burgundy interior with all the extras. Power steering and brakes, radio and factory tape deck, swing-away steering wheel, speed control, power windows and door locks, factory air cond., walnut trim plus the truly unique Thunderbird feeling. \$2400.

This automobile has been well kept and cared for. For information, write to: The Daily Iowan, Box 26

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

Autos-Foreign-Sports

1965 British Austin MG1100, 4 speed, radio. Dynamite condition. \$450. 354-2364. 10-17

1970 Volkswagen — Exceptionally clean, mechanically perfect. Radials, trailer hitch, tach. \$1,450 or best offer. 507 Bowersy. 338-5106. 10-19

1970 Toyota Station Wagon. Good machine, good price. Negotiable. 351-8197, evenings. 10-18

MODIFIED 1969 Cougar XR7 convertible. Leather throughout. Must sell. 338-4798. 10-24

1967 Chevelle Malibu 2-door. Automatic 283, green, radials, plus two studded snow. 351-5051. 10-18

1969 Volvo 2-door stick, air, stereo tape. Mounted snow. Low mileage, excellent condition. 337-9323, evenings. 10-16

1970 Firebird Formula 400 — Air excellent. \$350 below book. Accept trade. 351-8932. 10-16

1965 Austin Healey Sprite — Very good condition. 338-1255, Mike. 10-18

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

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

Roommate Wanted

SHARE three-bedroom apartment, own room, \$55 monthly plus electricity. Call 337-4923. 10-16

SHARE two-bedroom basement apartment. \$65 monthly. Pets allowed. After 4 p.m., 353-0488. 10-25

MALE — Share luxurious Coralville apartment. \$72.50 plus one third utilities. 351-1886. 11-22

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

FEMALE wanted, one bedroom apartment. One block from Burge, \$65. 353-2652. 10-16

MALE — Share furnished apartment, \$60 including utilities. Call 354-1185. 10-20

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

Cycles

1969 Yamaha 100 Twin. Low miles. Dial 645-2091 after 5 p.m. 10-17

NEW Honda 750-K2. Metallflake orange. Warranty. Sell, trade. \$1,500. 338-4798. 10-24

1970 Honda 450 Scrambler. Low miles. \$675. 337-7126. 10-17

KAWASAKI Trail Boss 1971 — 2,400 easy miles, two helmets. \$300. 351-3642. 10-16

1967 Honda 305 Chopped. Looks good, runs good. 351-2986, after noon, Greg. 10-13

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

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

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

Wanted to Buy

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

SIXTEEN or twenty inch bicycle with training wheels, good condition. 351-4060. 10-13

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

House for Rent

SINGLES — Young couple, \$65 each includes utilities. Washer, dryer, bus line, etc. Leaving. Sue, 337-9706. 10-17

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

Lost and Found

LOST — Woman's white gold Bulova watch. Engraved back. Pentacrest area. Reward. 351-2631. 10-14

REWARD! Large, gold loop earring, sentimental value. Return, 10 Schaeffer. 10-13

LOST — Yellow, tiger-striped, male kitten. East side. 337-9940. 10-13

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

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

Rooms for Rent

LARGE, furnished room, three blocks from campus. Cooking facilities. Call 338-4311 after 6 p.m. 10-26

NEW, unfurnished apartment. Downtown, one bedroom, carpeting, air conditioning. All electric kitchenette. Lease. \$160. Call 337-7889 after 1 p.m. 10-26

TWO-bedroom furnished apartment. Seven blocks from Pentacrest. Disposal, carpeted, air conditioned. \$200. Available November 1. Phone 337-9041. 11-22

DOWNTOWN — Convenient, spacious, three room furnished apartment. No pets. 338-6387. 11-21

GETTING MARRIED? ALL UNDER ONE ROOF. Come, see what we mean today. Just for you: Indoor pool, utilities paid, direct bus service, carpeted. Single student suites, \$85 to \$125; married couples, \$150. No pets or children. 11-10

THE MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS
1110 N. Dubuque St. 338-9709

FOURPLEX — Two bedroom deluxe apartment. Furnished or unfurnished. Includes central air, dishwasher, free washer, dryer. Starting at \$165 plus utilities. 705 20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-5442; 351-2324. 10-23

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, electric 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

LEASE to June 1 — New, large, two bedroom, air conditioned apartment. 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. 11-9

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. 10-17

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

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

Pets

SIX-week-old kittens need homes. Call 354-1366. 10-17

FREE to a good home, ¾ Siamese kittens, litter trained. 354-2393. 10-13

SALE or good home depends — Male Great Dane, six weeks. 626-2505. 10-16

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

Bicycles

HAWKEYE CYCLERY
We handle lightweight, well-built, 10-speed bicycles.
Call 338-9929 after 5 p.m.

MAN'S Sears 10-speed. Excellent. \$65. Dial 354-1447. 10-16

Apt. for Sale

SIXTEEN (16) unit apartment house at 340 Ellis Avenue near University of Iowa activity. Will sell or exchange, brick construction with good mental history. MAAS & ASSOCIATES
5301-6th Street S.W.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Office, 366-7305; home, 366-1984 (Cash flow should pay tuition and living expenses while at University of Iowa). If interested, make an offer soon as this property will be sold. 10-26

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

Apts. for Rent

DUBUQUE Street, downtown two-bedroom apartment. Fully carpeted, furnished. 351-8191, immediately. 10-19

NEW, unfurnished apartment. Downtown, one bedroom, carpeting, air conditioning. All electric kitchenette. Lease. \$160. Call 337-7889 after 1 p.m. 10-26

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

Specialties

WEDDING, birthday party cakes. \$3 up. Free delivery. 338-4400. 10-19

FOR rent near Iowa City airport — Modern garage 36x80 feet. Also 36x14 building and storage buildings. Larew Company, 337-9681. 10-17

NEED Christmas cash? See our help wanted ad. Betty's Flowers. 10-16

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

Business Opportunities

You're in the dark without our classifieds!

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.

CLEAN Family Person interested in year around work. Experience in repair and remodel work helpful. Paid holidays and vacation. Very good insurance covering wages, life and medical. Top wages for right person. Send resume to Clark-Peterson Company, 2318 University, Des Moines, Iowa. 50311, Phone 515-255-3111. 10-16

EXCITING opportunity to sell for America's fastest growing company. Your income is limited only by your own ambition. Call now for personal interview. 626-2949; 337-2994. 10-17

COMPANION for 25-year-old male convalescent. Share sports, recreation, social life, educational activities. Room and board and expenses plus \$65 weekly. In Chicago. 354-1752. 10-19

LIBRARY Clerk — Immediate, full time position available in our Health-Science Library. Hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Audio-Visual experience desirable. Must be self-directive, high school graduate and type 35 words per minute. Apply Personnel, St. Luke's Hospital, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 10-13

TEN MEN AND WOMEN Part time
4 hours per day—\$1.65 per hour
No experience necessary, must have a pleasant phone voice and be a willing worker.
Apply Monday thru Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. 916 Maiden Lane Office No. 1, Iowa City

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Ambitious, energetic, flexible people desire to earn and grow with small local company. Apply in person daily, 10 a.m.-12, Pegasus, Inc., 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 10-16

WANTED — Musician to play bass in Country and Soft Rock group, three-four nights per week. Must sing and harmonize. Call Dale Thomas, 643-2220 for more information. 10-25

WANTED — Tutor or assistance immediately for student in Principles of Genetics. Will pay. Call Carol, 353-1700. 10-18

PERSON to baby sit, my home, October 16-December 14, 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Office phone, 353-3128, 1:30-2:30 p.m. 10-13

WAITERS/waitresses — Evenings and Sunday noon. Apply in person after 5 p.m., The Hoover House, West Branch. 10-11

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

IM Corner

By Bob Denney

Indoor increase

Record increases in table tennis and handball entries were announced Thursday, by Warren Siebos, coordinator of intramurals.

"We are very happy at the number of persons signing up for the sports," Siebos said, "and we feel that the interest in the indoor sports is rising more and more this season."

Figures for those entered in table tennis show an increase from 174 in 1971, to 192 this fall. Handball entries have risen from 69 to 85 this year. The only decrease was evidenced in singles badminton, where 90 entered this season as compared to 100 a year ago.

Siebos also announced entries in paddleball are due by 5 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Paddleball ranks as the most popular indoor sport at Iowa, where more than 13,000 fill the 16 courts during the year at the Fieldhouse.

Wild weekend

If the weatherman helps out, this is going to be some weekend for intramural sports.

On Saturday, at 1:30 at West High, the cycling enthusiasts will start a 60 mile jaunt to test leg power against the elements.

On Sunday, it is back to the gridiron, as the guys and the gals battle it out in their respective leagues.

The gals will swat and scrape, and push their way through the third round in the "Powder-Puff" league, while trying to avoid injuries that have plagued the first two rounds.

Men's intramural flag football will reach its final stages, and the independents, and fraternity divisions will decide who makes it into the playoffs.

GAMES THIS WEEKEND

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

GAMES TODAY

- 1—Kelley's Heroes vs. House of Pith, 4 p.m.
- 2—Breer vs. Southsiders, 4 p.m.

(All Friday Games are made up for the rainy weather of the past week.)

- 1—Neoplasts vs. Stars, 5 p.m.
- 2—Burge Hill Bombers vs. J.J. Kreepers, 5 p.m.
- 3—Recs vs. Chicks and Studs, 5 p.m.

GAMES SATURDAY

Prof. Fraternity

- 1—Kappa Psi vs. Phi Delta Phi, 9 a.m.
- 2—Alpha Kappa Kappa vs. Phi Beta Pi, 10 a.m.

Independent League

- 1—Olympians vs. Rhinque's Raiders, 11 a.m.
- 1—Iowa Hair vs. Freels Follies, 12 noon

GAMES SUNDAY

- 3—Godd
- 1—Good Guys vs. Los Cajones II, 1 p.m.
- 4—HUH? vs. Toylets, 1 p.m.
- 1—Third Ave. vs. Xanadu Carrots, 2 p.m.
- 2—Bobbers vs. Turtles, 2 p.m.
- 3—No Names vs. J.O.'s, 2 p.m.
- 4—Mac's Marauders vs. Urps, 2 p.m.
- 5—Tigers vs. Bod Squad, 2 p.m.
- 4—Rockets vs. Zippers, 4

Nastase vows

Smith defeat

BUCHAREST (AP) — Romania's Ilie Nastase has predicted he'll whip United States ace Stan Smith in the Davis Cup tennis finals which begin Friday amid tight, armed security.

Romanian police guarded the athletes, giving special attention to Jewish American Harold Solomon of Silver Spring, Md., in view of Arab terrorist attacks at the recent Munich Olympics.

It was a tense scene at the first Davis Cup final ever staged behind the Iron Curtain, especially since the draw pitted the two countries' No. 1 players in the first match.

Nastase took Smith to five sets at Wimbledon and his pre-Davis Cup comments Thursday were loaded with confidence about their early showdown at Progressul Stadium.

Anderson takes look at Series with Oakland

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds took the day off Thursday, but Manager Sparky Anderson played a game anyway—the American League playoff game on television.

And, after finding out whom his World Series opponent would be, Anderson expressed determination to beat the Oakland A's in the best-of-seven game showcase.

"I don't think that second will make me happy this year," said

Anderson while watching the A's stop the Tigers 2-1 to nail down the American League championship. "I want to prove the National League is best."

Anderson, whose Reds decided the National League playoffs with a 4-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday, has named Gary Nolan to start the first game of the Series here Saturday.

"Our pitching is in 50 per cent better shape this year than it

was in 1970," said Anderson, pointing to a sore-armed staff that was blitzed in five World Series games by the Baltimore Orioles.

Anderson predicted a playoff triumph over the Pirates, but refused to go out on a limb regarding the Series.

"I remember what happened two years ago when I said we'd beat Baltimore," Anderson said. "I said, 'Bring on those big, bad Birds', and I sure

brought them on, didn't I?"

"I still think the National League is stronger than the American—but it doesn't mean that we'll win the World Series. But, if the A's beat us, they'll beat one of the two best teams in baseball."

Anderson, who's club is fortified with long-ball power and speed, looks for the same thing in Oakland.

"They've got balance, they can run and they have some

good bats," he said. "I don't think that breaks will decide the Series. If we take our game to them, as we've done all year, I think we'll be all right."

Anderson said he plans to use righthander Jack Billingham in the first game at Riverfront Stadium if Nolan is scratched at the last minute. Nolan has had a recent series of injuries, but pitched six innings against the Pirates last Monday.

Anderson will use the same

power-packed lineup that he's used all season, including such hitters as left fielder Peter Rose, second baseman Joe Morgan, center fielder Bobby Tolan, catcher Johnny Bench and first baseman Tony Perez. Denis Menke will play third base, Cesar Geronimo will be in right field and Anderson will use either Darel Chaney or Dave Concepcion at shortstop, depending on whether the A's use a righthander or lefthander.

Ali, Foster sign Nov. bout pacts

STATELINE, Nev. (AP) — Muhammad Ali and Bob Foster signed contracts here Thursday for a 12-round heavyweight bout on Nov. 21.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS



Banking is much more than financial record-keeping, lending money, or paying interest on your savings account. It is also a responsibility to make major contributions to the cultural life of our community.

Look at the roster of any civic organization concerned with community progress and you will see the name of a First National Bank staff member.

Look at the environment of the First National Bank and you will see cultural involvement in another direction...the arts.

El Cid, the metal sculpture by William Lasansky in the main lobby, is a center of attraction.

We want to call your attention to other works throughout the bank: prints, oils, water colors and photos by students, Virginia Myers, Stuart Edie, Stan Haring, Mauricio Lasansky, Jim Kent, James Lechay, Humbert Albrizio and Ulfert Wilke.

Bringing the work of local artists into daily experience enriches the quality of life for all of us.

The next time you visit us, take a few moments to enjoy them.

Presenting them to you is our privilege.



First National Bank