Cooperative quits

interview Monday night, the Coop revealed its resignation to the Daily Iowan. "We just don't want to be hassled by repor-"We reters," a Coop member said.

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The Cooperative, a group of four students serving as University of Iowa student body president, resigned Tuesday night at a Student Senate

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The Coop was elected last spring by a two-to-one margin to hold office until next March. They'd polled 1,797 of the nearly 3,000 votes cast in that election. It was the first group executive branch to hold office

Members of the Coop are Kent Edwards, A3, Allen Katz, A3, Susan Ross, A3, and Michael Pill, G. Kristine Thicker, a fifth member of the Coop, was forced to drop out of school this fall because of finan-

Ross read the following statement to the senate:

"When we decided to run for and in academic work. student body executive it was

damental change in student

"We ran as a group and functioned as one. In retrospect, this was the best way.

No concrete changes

"We have accomplished most of the immediate objectives outlined in the program we distributed last February. But we have not made concrete radical changes in the student political system.

"We have found that the best we can do is to compromise endlessly on things we believe in. We are forced to do these things in an inherently oppressive context-the university and student bureaucracies.

from people we would like to be with and work that would be truly effective politically. "We therefore submit our

resignations, effective

"All this takes time away

immediately.' The members of the Coop told The Daily Iowan Monday night that they now plan to devote their time to local involvement

"This job has been a drain on because we thought we could my time and energy," said

Editor's Note: In an exclusive accomplish some good things. Edwards. "I do not feel that I nterview Monday night, the We had hoped to cause funhave to stay in the executive position to do my political

> Edwards plans to continue working on medical aid for student's spouses and families and work in legislative action.

Pill, who is a lawyer and

graduate student in urban planning, is planning to practice some law, but to concentrate on his graduate studies.

Neither Katz or Ross gave any definite plans for the future. Pill said the Coop's major objective was just not to walk out and leave loose ends. "We

leaving competent people to continue work that we have initiated.'

"Actually a student politician's effectiveness only lasts the first two months that they hold office, they spend the senators to replace the Coop

have accomplished most of our rest of the time working for goals, completed projects or are re-election." said Edwards. "When we got things done, we decided to leave the office," he added.

According to the student senate constitution, the senate must elect or appoint student until the next student body elec-

Hugh Stone, president pro tem of the student senate, is now acting student body president with the resignation. Stone did not attend the meeting and was not available for com-

The next election is in March of 1973.

Crap

The Coop did not recommend any of the student senators as successors. "At this point I wouldn't want to see any of those people (student senators) go through the crap that a student body president has to suffer through," said Katz.

Possible candidates for the position are senators Hugh Stone, Tom Eilers and Bill Crews.

The last time a similar event occured was in September of 1969 when Student Body President Jim Sutton resigned his post to become a vice president with the National Student Association.

Sutton's resignation, and the subsequent stepping down of his vice president, Jim Dougherty, resulted in a Senate debate over procedures to be used in selecting a successor.

While some senators called for a new Senate election, the Senate decided to elect Sutton's replacement and later named Phil Dantes, whom Sutton had defeated in the 1970 spring all-campus re-elections, as student body president.

Fundamental changes that the Coop wanted to bring about according to Ross, "were to bring the senate to a place

where it politically and financially supported social change within the University.'

'We wanted to place the senate in a cooperative framework so that the individual petty politics based on competition could be eliminated," Ross said.

"It is these petty politics which keep students fighting each other and divert energy that is needed for political and social change within the univer-

Pill said that the Coop's hopes to revamp student senate faltered due to the lack of interest and resistence to change by students.

Discussions failed

Last spring the Coop organized informal Monday night meetings for students and senators to discuss the agendas for the senate meetings.

Student senators did not show interest, let alone students, so the meetings were discontinued, said Pill.

Concentration was also placed by Pill upon rewriting the senate constitution, establishing the Student Legal Counseling service and getting the student senate account in

Edwards worked on the committee for People Against the Ramp and is still working on medical care for students and

"In our effort to develop a UI pedestrian campus, we worked on placing CAMBUS into a permanent financially supportive agency," said Ross.

'Efforts also went towards continued on page two

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Photo by Dave Snazuk

Iowa City, Iowa

Still one thin dime

overidden

WASHINGTON (AP) - Prestoed a \$24.6-billion bill aimed at ridding American waters of all pollution by 1985. But the Senate quickly voted to override the

The Senate vote was 52 to 12, nine more than the two-thirds majority required to override. The House is expected to vote on overriding Wednesday after-

The Senate vote came early Wednesday, two hours after Nixon had slapped down the \$24.6-billion measure.

Nixon veto Russell raps, jokes with 1,500 at UI

Coop member, Susan Ross, reads the statement of

resignation to the University of Iowa student senate, Tuesday

night. The Coop, elected last May, was the first joint effort at

Bill Russell didn't use any notes in his 90-minute talk to some "Jim Bouten wrote a book, Ball Four, about the serious drug 1,500 Tuesday night in the Memorial Union. It's not that he can't

"I don't have any program to promote, I just want to talk to you. I'll be perfectly honest and say what I think. More or less."

He said what he thought about the American loss to the Soviet basketball team, "The ref said, 'Fellas, you keep goin' till you win."; why the Germans lost World War II, "Over organized."; and how to cure the evils of society, "We must start by accepting individual responsibility for what goes on."

He started out telling stories and then switched to a more serious talk about self-respect, honesty and success. But he couldn't resist interspersing his rap with a few zingers.

"I don't recommend drugs or hard liquor. I've smoked pot once Associate Editor or twice... Well, twice."

Throw in the towel

problem in major league baseball. He said the players took greenies. That just shows how dumb baseball players are. Basketball players know that dexies are much better."

During the question period Russell came down hard on the Olympic officials.

"They're busy people. Parties, pictures, dinners, meetings. Other than that they just ruined some kid (Rick DeMont)."

Howard Cosell. "I had dinner with him last week. I threw up. Really, I like him personally."

And what it's like to be a world famous basketball player. "It beats working for a living."

Where

student body president. Coop members from left to right are

Kent Edwards, Michael Pill, Ross and Alan Katz.

-Coop and the train wreck filled our front page-see page 2 for In the news

-Bernie Owens gives his version of the Bill Russell story on page 8. Bart Ripp profiles billiards ace Bob Froeschle on page 9 and Hawkeye receiver Brian Rollins on page 10. Game 3 of the World Series floated out Oakland Bay, page 10.

-His name is Friend Gum, and he comes in a foil wrapper-an elevator, that is... page 7.

Quorum troubles stall announcement

beyond the proscribed meeting and left the room. senators to show up, the meeting was finally called to order at 7:50 p.m.

Minutes of the last meeting and excutive reports were accepted, then the floor was turned over to Sue Ross, member of the cooperative, who read the statement of resignation.

Following Ross's speech, Michael Pill suggested that one of the senators chair the remainder of the meeting and the former student executive

After waiting for a half hour body gathered its belongings

silence for a few minutes, then someone asked if they, (the senate) wished to continue the

After responses of, "nah, forget it", the meeting was adjourned, admidst questioning glances and expressions of disbelief at the resignation.

Only 18 of 35 senators were present for the meeting. Hugh Stone-interim student body president-was not among

Near disaster after Oxford derailment

By JOHN HEUERTZ

Staff Writer The pastoral calm of tranquil Oxford, lowa, was shattered at 4:50 p.m. Tuesday afternoon by a spectacular train crash near the Oxford Sale Barn.

About 32 of the 55 cars in Rock Island train no. 47, westbound from Silvis, Illinois to Des Moines, derailed in a crash that could have spelled disaster for the Oxford community.

"Another 100 yards, and those tanks would have gone," said one man on the scene, referring to three 3,000 gallon

gasoline storage tanks further down the

Robert Wayne Drake, 30, a brakeman from East Moline, Ill., suffered scalp cuts while riding in the caboose at the time of the wreck. Drake was treated at the scene and released.

"Right now, we don't exactly know what caused it," said Wendell Simonsen, State Conservation Agent, first on the scene.

Oxford Sale Barn pens were damaged by the crash, including one holding several Brahma bulls. The bulls were recovered and repenned inside the building.

A sale had been held earlier in the day at the building, but was finished by the time of the crash, and the building was nearly

A tank car, mis-shapen and partially crushed by a one and one-half inch aluminum beam that rammed into its' side, spewed toxic methyl nitrate over the area, forcing authorities to temporarily evacuate the area around the crash.

Twisted shards of metal and railroad wheel trucks were scattered like a child's toys over the scene.

One highway trailer-30 feet in the air

and its side ripped off like an open sardine can-leaned at a crazy angle over the sale barn's livestock pens.

Railroad cars without wheels, with smashed-in sides, ends, and tops, littered

the tracks. Bill Krofta, owner and operator of The Alibi, an Oxford bar, saw the crash.

"I was sitting there at the end of the bar looking down the street (Highway 109) and I saw the lead truck on one car dragging sideways and kicking up dust on the track.

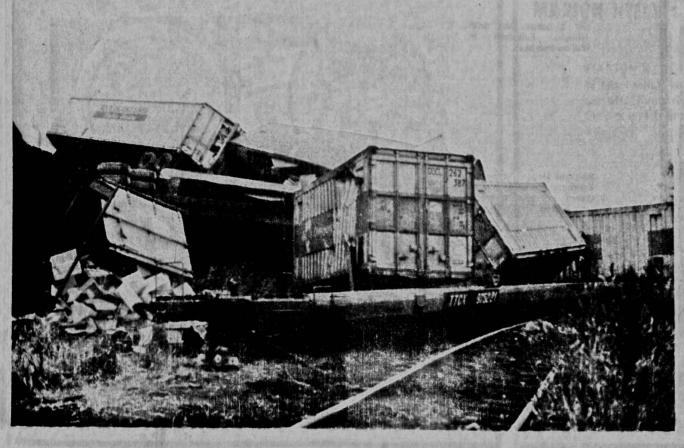
The next thing I knew they were just piling up like cordwood.

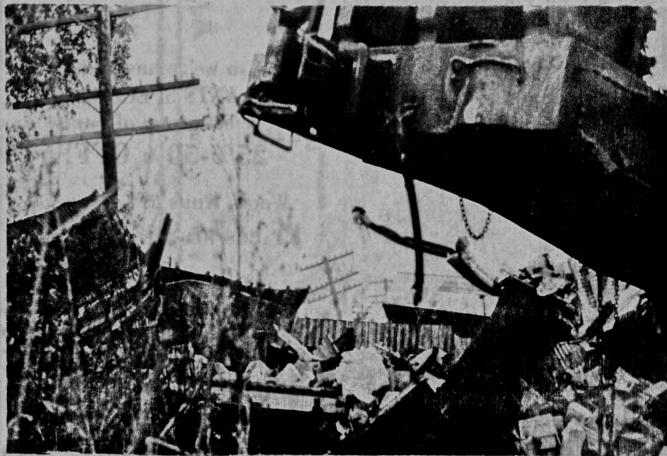
"It wasn't the track that caused it. Some of those big trains have come through here terrible fast since they put that new track

The track was completed in the summer

Krofta estimated the train was traveling 60 mph when it derailed

Railroad officials declined to speculate on the cause of the crash. An official investigation is pending.





Modular units hit by NAM

approved, by a three-to-one vote Tuesday, proposed plans for the urban renewal business relocation mall which will be established on Clinton Street.

Councilman J. Patrick White voted against the plans, explaining that he is opposed to the Clinton Street site.

White said he would prefer to have the mall located on College Street and an area which will be cleared of buildings at the northwest corner of College and Dubuque Streets. Councilman Robert J. "Doc" Connell was

The vote came after a public by testimony from the New American Movement (NAM).

NAM reported it had conducted a survey of businesses in the urban renewal area, finding that 11 businessmen thought they would be better off as a result of renewal, while 19 believed they would not, and 17 were unsure

Businessmen were split evenly, 13 and 13, on whether the modular units would help them. Twenty-one were unsure. NAM said.

Eight businesses will close as a result of urban renewal relocation requirements, the survey said, with nine planning to locate outside the downtown area, four going to moduoar units, seven finding new downtown locations, and 19 not yet sure of their future.

Challenge

Johnson County Supervisor candidate P.C.

Walters said that he'll challenge the appearance

of the name of his opponent Richard Bartel, on

there can be no question of the fact that police records indicate Richard Bartel was convicted of a felony," said Walters. He was supposedly

referring to a Press-Citizen story concerning

that Democratic candidate's conviction of

Under the Iowa Code a supervisor must be a

However, the county attorney said the Iowa

Constitution referred to an offense for which a

person might be sent to a reformitory or peniten-

Later, Bartel called the findings "a

well-organized, thoroughly planned conspiracy to convince voters not to vote for me.

qualified elector, but the Iowa Constitution rules

out anyone "convicted of any infamous crime."

'break, enter and theft" in Canada, in 1964.

'A recent newspaper article indicates that

They're on him again.

the Nov. 7 election ballot.



Rape avoidance

The Iowa City Police Department discussed "rape avoidance" with about 100 University of Iowa women students Tuesday night. The rape presentation—part of a series sponsored by the Burge and Carrie Stanley Dorm Associations-was directed by David Harris, city patrolman, and William L. Binney, director of Campus Security. Women Against Rape were also represented at the Photo by Rick Wayner.

> 'They could have done this months ago-even kept me off the primary ballot-so why wait until

Speaker

Catherine Sojourner of the National Peace Action Coalition will speak at the University of

Sojourner will speak on the air war in S.E. Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger made a brief stop in Paris Wednesday for a meeting with second-level North Vietnamese officials and then flew on to Saigon and a conference with South Vietnamese

ka (AP) — A Coast Guard ANCHURAGE, AIR helicopter reported picking up "very strong" emergency locator beacon signals Tuesday in a mountainous area where House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and three other persons are missing

Source of the signals was the subject of a massive air search between here and Juneau, 560 miles to the south. One Federal Aviation Administration spokesman said the signals could

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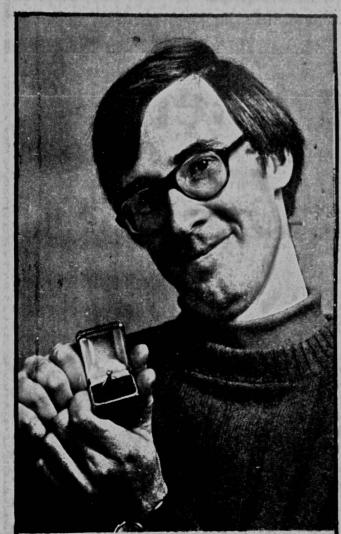
at 2:30 in Shambaugh Auditorium.

Kissinger

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Boggs signals

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stronger senate support for the Women's Center and other groups which support social change," Ross said

"And we worked through Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) to bring beer into the Union," she

Katz concentrated on reorganizing the Union to become a student-oriented institution.

"All things considered, I just kept running into brick walls," said Katz.

Before her resignation, Thicker researched academic change.

The Coop pointed out that several students were extremely valuable to them in their administration, and said they hope that the next student executive branch will continue their appointments.

Greg Ellison, according to Pill, is almost "indisposable as UI student government

Sarah Lawrence Sommers as administrative assistant and

Ron Jenkins, chairperson of the Legislative Action Committee commended by the Coop for the time and extremely tedious work they put in.

More bugs

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a \$1.1-million invasion of privacy lawsuit, a New England housewife says Republican security men monitored her telephone calls after she placed antiwar ads in Miami newspapers. Katharine C. Worden, 47, of

Weston, Mass., said her calls were intercepted as she stayed at the Hotel Fontainebleau during the Republican National Convention last August.

Mrs. Worden said during the convention she placed fullpage advertisements in Miami newspapers, urging people to write to President Nixon expressing their views on the Vietnam War.

Lloyd Bridges wasn't the only diver bobbing around on the television scene in the 1950s. Who did Keith Larsen and

Jeremy Slate play? Swim to the personals. **3** Cooler

Billy Ash Wednesday, Pastor of the First Church of the Gooey Death and Discount House of Worship, said yesterday that ever since the Catholic Church relaxed it's ban on eating meat on Friday's he wonders what happened to the people who did eat meat on Friday before the Papal decree. "There are probably still people doing time in hell on a meat rap," said Billy.

Right after that it started to snow in the good reverend's front room and last night the snow became general and yes, friends, it did snow in Iowa City last night. Really.

Forecast for today calls for decreasing chance of scattered cloudiness—maybe even some rain and temperatuures around 40. Mostly clear and quite cold (20's) Wednesday night.

Violence

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) - The three-cornered violence dreaded by British authorities broke out Tuesday night in Belfast as soldiers fought Protestant and Roman Catholic extremists in separate gun battles.

Army headquarters said solders fighting a "war on two fronts" claimed to have killed or wounded at least 10 gunmen. Twelve policemen and troopers were wounded, according to the

TODAY CATHERINE SOJOURNER

Member of the National Peace Action Coalition

will speak on

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The "Music Man" production at the University of Iowa next month should be a real "bang-up"

The play's property master, William L. Browning, G, sent a letter to the Iowa City Council asking for permission to "use some small firecrackers known as ladyfingers in this produc-

He said there would be no danger and the tiny explosives had been approved by Campus

"These firecrackers are an important effect in reproducing the way of life in Iowa on July 4th, 1912," Browning wrote.

The council approved the use of firecrackers in the play, which will be presented Nov. 9-11 and

Hughes here

U.S. Senator Harold Hughes will be on the University of Iowa campus Thursday in behalf of Democratic Congressional candidate Edward

Hughes will appear at a student rally on the Pentacrest at 12:30 p.m. and then meet with Mezvinsky for a joint press conference at Mezvinsky Headquarters, 117 South Clinton

Shakespeare

"A Midsummer Night's Dream in Shakespeare's Globe" is the subject of a series of five lectures by Ronald Watkins, former instructor in Classics and English at Harrow School, Middlesex, England.

The lectures, scheduled every day this week at 4 p.m. in Phillips Hall Auditorium, are an imaginative recreation of Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream".

Through a combination of close reading and historical events, Watkins describes how the play might have been performed in the Globe Theater of Shakespeare's time.

Watkins is the designer of the "Globe" stage at Harrow School and the director of an annual Shakespeare play there. The play is performed in conditions similar to those of Shakespeare's

Watkins is also the author of Moonlight at the Globe, describing an Elizabethan performance of "A Midsummer Night's Dream.

The lecture series is one of three activities taking place at the University of Iowa during Shakespeare Week.

Another acitvity is Laurence Olivier's production of the movie Othello at 7 p.m. Oct. 18 and 19 in the Illinois Room of the Union.

The movie is based on Olivier's 1964 stage production of "Othello."

Monday evening in a concert arranged by Michal Livingston and Richard Bloesch, Ul music professors, faculty and students from the school of music performed about 11 songs in a variety of settings from Shakespeare's plays.

Construction

The Iowa City Council Tuesday night awarded a contract for construction of a controversial culvert to the F&S Construction Co. of Oskaloosa. The culvert will be built as a structure to carry two-lane-wide Muscatine Avenue over Ralston Creek. It replaces a culvert which was washed out during last July's flooding

Residents in the area protested the extra width at a public hearing during last week's council session, saying it opened the way to widening the

F&S submitted the low bid of \$71,657.75. The city engineer's estimated construction cost of

\$86,525, City Clerk Abbie Stolfus said. The construction company officials wanted to start construction this morning if possible,

Resignation

ned as chairperson of the Student Organizations Committee and as a member of the Senate Scholarship Committee.

Bill Crews, A3, said Tuesday he was resigning his positions because of his involvement with the Republican State Central Committee and his disagreements with recent senate action.

Can surgery remove fat?

Bypass for 'morbid obesity' means hope for millions

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)-In March, Richard Lainson, 38, of Des Moines weighed 318 pounds. His neck measured 181/2 inches, his waist 56 inches. All his clothes were specially

his clothes off the rack. Two and a half years ago,

Carol Regennitter, 28, of Iowa City weighed 385 pounds. She couldn't get a job. She became a recluse, reading, watching in the digestive process. television and eating, always at

She now weighs 212. She works, swims and goes horseThey did it with surgery

Lainson's operation is known medically as jejunoileostomy. Today he weighs 240. He buys inches for food absorption and

> bypass. Though none of her stomach has been removed, only 15 per cent of it is now used

Surgery of any kind is a fairly recent approach to "morbid obesity," the term doctors use to describe people who weigh

Since May of 1970, Drew has performed 192 intestinal by-

The stomach bypass was introduced by Dr. E. E. Mason of the surgical staff of University

should and have maintained He has performed 180 of these operations, including the one on Regennitter. He says he is the only surgeon anywhere using the stomach bypass

> Lainson's wife, Carol, 36, had identical surgery last January and now weighs 145, down from

> They recently sold her old homemade size 44 dresses and his old specially tailored pants with 56-inch waists. She wears a 16 and he easily slips into pants with 42 inch waists.

much of it as they want and as often as they desire.

This, says Drew, is because food passes through their abbreviated small intestines much more quickly than before surgery, meaning that less of it is absorbed by their systems.

Regenniter, who has lost 173 pounds since her stomach bypass surgery, said that before the operation she "didn't much care whether I lived or not."

not." Lainson is organizing a state-

They eat what they like, as wide club of people who have undergone fat removal surgery. 'Unless you've been there, you

can't realize what this means.' "You know what I get the biggest kick out of doing? Just sitting down in a chair and crossing my legs. I didn't use to be able to do that."

Shocking

Certain tribes of South American Indians have treated cases of rheumatism with electric eel

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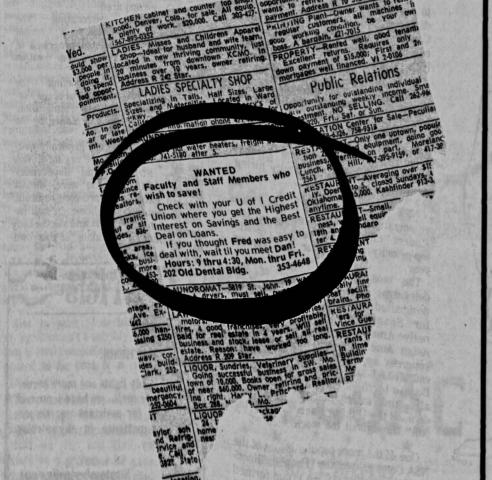
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To the layman, it's intestinal bypass. It means that 261/2 feet of his small intestine have been sealed off, leaving only 18

Regenniter had stomach

two or three times what they

City Council agrees:

that weight for five years or

It has been estimated that 30 to 60 million Americans fit that description.

"It has become a national health problem of epidemic proportions," said Dr. E. J. Drew, the Des Moines surgeon who operated on Lainson last

Hospitals in Iowa City in 1966.

back-log of subjects has built up since regular

weekly informal sessions were discontinued this

But, she said, "Our printing

contract runs out Nov. 1 and it

must be underwritten for \$1,000

if we are to continue printing. I

don't know yet where we are

Craig Karsen, A3, president of

the ARH, is going to distribute a

have a good idea yet of what

dorm students really want,"

Karsen said, "and we haven't

had enough time to evaluate the

Light-Eater and how the new

porting," said Karsen, and the

Light-Eater staff has plans for

"I would like to see it self-sup-

going to get it from.'

staff works out.'

cutting costs.'

no more egg salad here Iowa City Manager Ray S. Welis suggested Tuesday that the city should not tie funding of He also said the city staff will try to quickly gather information on the chances of using the long-term programs to federal grants because money to provide abatement of 1973 taxes, and such Congressional appropriations are not on alternatives to such uses. guaranteed The noon meeting Tuesday was the first under At the first informal meeting of the city couna newly-adopted policy of holding informal sessions on the first and third Tuesdays of each cil, four councilmembers and nine staff members munched on their egg, ham and tuna salad sandwiches, potato chips and cookies while they That plan was jogged a bit by the addition of listened to a tape recording of a radio program another meeting: the council agreed to meet on federal revenue sharing. next Tuesday at noon to discuss the urban Among other things the council decided not to renewal program with the city staff. have egg salad sandwiches brought in Wells also warned the councilmembers that they may be holding the "twice-a-month" During discussion after the program ended, informal sessions every week for a while. A

Caught in ARH 'struggle'

Wells said there have been inferences that local

governments should concentrate use of revenue

sharing cash on programs which the cities have

not been able to finance with local money.

Dorm paper loses financial support

run in the hole.

tising all the time, we'll never

At the last ARH meeting, she

\$2 to \$1.80 or \$1.60. This cut

resulted in the loss of funding to

the Light-Eater. For the 40 cent

difference, students would have

received approximately 20

'The \$1500 is still in the con-

I think it's a great bargain,"

said Wallbaum, referring to the

Light-Eater, "This semester, it

should be an interest to students

The paper will continue to be

published, according to

Wallbaum, even without the

and a valuable publication."

issues of the paper.

tingency fund," she said.

Because of what has been called a "power struggle" in the ARH (Associated Residence Halls), the Light-Eater, dor- said, "They wanted to cut the mitory newspaper, has lost it's student fee for the ARH from financial support.

The ARH voted at its last meeting to discontinue funding of the newspaper, which is currently running "in the black," according to editor Mary Wallbaum, A4.

"The Light-Eater got caught in a struggle of the ARH," said Wallbaum, represenatatives of Daum and Hillcrest threatened to quit the association if ARH gave the \$1,500 the Light-Eater needed to underwrite it.

One unidentified representative said, "The last thing we need is another thing to read. He also said The Daily Iowan

journalism students, the Light-Eater has since become a part of the ARH.

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ARH support.

should cover dorm activities. Originally a publication by

It is beginning it's third year. Last year, the Light-Eater ran \$800 "in the red," according to

'The paper doesn't have to be an expense," said Wallbaum,

"if we can get enough adver-

The 'renewal' mess

Last year, a lot of people gave the local urban renewal bureaucrats a lot of static about the urban "renewal" policies of relocating people and building a parking ramp to placate the profit-hungry members of the Chamber of

As that point and from the situation as it existed at that time, it was fairly apparent that the city government for some reason had interests nearly identical to those of the Chamber of Commerce, and was willing to act on them.

Now the extent of the action and the effects on this community are becoming more apparent and more real, as they bite away at the interests of more and more other people:

First the urban renewal powers began moving people living in the twelve block area out without ever seriously trying to ascertain whether they had any place to go-not whether there was a viable relocation spot, someplace where city core residents could maintain some sort of reasonable proximity to the university and downtown, but whether there was any place at all. That dilemma seems to be solved by the rapid construction of eight- and twelveplex crackerboxes at the edge of the city core, much to the pleasure of urban renewal proponents and the profit of the corporations and realtors that made the more expensive units available.

However, even if the problem of quantity of housing units has been settled in favor of those being shuffled out, the problem of quality and price, location and convenience has unquestionably remained. For hundreds of elderly, student and general low-income residents or former residents of the core, there is no substitute for what they had and needed in close-in housing. Their lives have been irreparably disrupted.

Secondly, the battle over the rezoning of Summit Street points out, among other things, that home owners and neighborhood residents have been hurt by the forceful relocation of people to the core's edge. During the present stage of transition the property values in these onetime low-density neighborhoods, as well as the quality of living, has declined, causing at least financial loss to those involved-except, of course, the landlords of the crackerboxes and those who stand to gain from urban renewal.

Now, dozens of downtown merchants are getting it. As pointed out at yesterday's public hearing on the institution of the modular unit plan for rebuilding downtown, marginal downtown merchants are being forced out of the downtown market by a plan that enormously increases overhead and decreases marketability. Of course some businesses have been ruined by this plan: the city is charging Mall-level rents and offering its limited number of modules only to those it has declared top priority.

More problems exist and will inevitably be brought out, but the ultimate problem and the reason that more people will continue to be hurt by the program-is that the decision-makers are responding to money interests. Bargain upon bargain can only lead to duplicity, and the overall effect is callousness to human needs and the

Lowell May

The substance of war crimes

Violations of the laws or customs of war, which include, but are not limited to, murder, ill-treatment or deportation to slave labor or for any other purpose of civilian populations of or in occupied territory, murder or ill treatment of prisoners of war or persons on the high seas, killing of hostages, plunder of public or private property, wanton destruction of cities, towns, or villages, or devastation not justified by military necessity.

Nuremburg Principle VI, Clause b

As long as war crimes exist people will work against them. Thus, organizations like Medical Aid to Indochina and American Friends Service Committee are working to mitigate the effects of the air war on the Indochinese. These efforts, local MAI workers at least have assured us, will continue here.

The reasons are compelling.

Between January, 1965, and April, 1971, the U.S. air force at the beckon of the commander-in-chief has dropped onto Indochina 5,795,160 tons of bombs, according to the Pentagon. That's three times as much as the air force dropped on World War II's European, Mediterranean, and Pacific theatres combined.

According to Congressional Research Service statistics 5,205,354 acres of forest and 562,166 acres of cropland were sprayed, through 1970, in South Vietnam. B-52 raids made more than three and one-half million craters 45 feet in diameter and 30 feet in depth by April, 1969, alone.

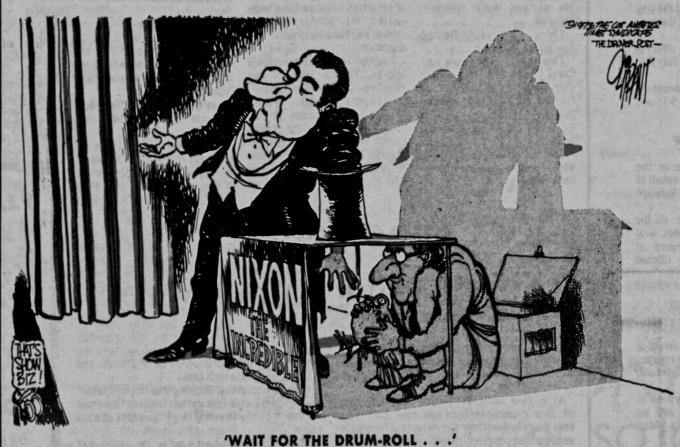
Deportation and relocation has reached such an extent that "...the 'pacification' camps became so full that Army units were ordered not to 'generate' any more refugees, according to a report from Orville and Jonathan Schell. The New York Times, March 15, 1971, reported evidence indicating that "The conduct of the war in the last two years has resulted in an additional half-million civilian casualties and generated three million refugees.'

As the Clergy and Laymen Concerned put it: "While some are guilty, all are responsible." It is time that responsibility was accepted. Today at 2:30 p.m. Catherine Sojourner of the National Peace Action Coalition will speak on the Air War in Shambaugh Auditorium, local compliments of the U.P.S., Contemporary Affairs.

It could be a good starting point.

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Convention notes . . .

NSA Marxists bit academia

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series excerpted from the account of Young Americans for Freedom leader Fran Griffin of this past summer's National Student Association convention, reprinted from Human Events, a conservative Washington news weekly. Today's segment continues a description of "Chicago 7" defendant John Froines' Radical Science Program.

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This radical science program at Goddard College focuses on "questions about the relevance of Marxism in the 20th Century in urban and industrial society...questions about the relationship between science and determinism.

Froines, who admits he "used to feel guilty about being a scientist," informed the delegates that "we need a total restructuring of science on the campus" away from building materials for "war machine" and towards helping the people to live better in our society. Froines' wife, Ann, was also at the congress, leading workships on "The War and Women's Liberation," among others.

Student political activsim was the theme of about one-third of the workshops. Donald Ross, co-author with Ralph Nader (also a speaker at the congress) of Action for Change-which was distributed to each delegate in his convention packet-chaired several panels on the techniques of setting up Nader-like Public Interest Research Groups (PIRGS).

According to a scheme which Nader and Ross have devised, a percentage of the mandatory student fee-generally given to the student govern-ment—would go into forming PIRGs on campuses. Twelve states were cited as target areas for setting up PIRGs this

Representatives from Congressional Action Fund, a group which gives monetary support to key radic-lib candidates (e.g. Abner Mikva, D.-Ill., Pete McCloskey, R.-Calif., and former New York Rep. Allard Lowenstein) distributed memos and pamphlets to each NSA delegate and alternate. In addition, CAF members conducted panels on "Where Youth Support is Needed."

Included among the goals of CAF are: "reform of the welfare system to provide a guaranteed annual income of at least \$6,500 for a family of four by 1973" and "reduction of military spending by at least \$20 billion in the fiscal year beginning July 1973.

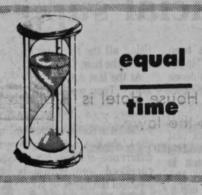
Americans for Democratic Action, the ultra-liberal political organization now headed by Allard Lowenstein, presented the delegates with booklets on the ADA and a pamphlet entitled, "The Nixon Years: Can We Stand Four More?" (ADA is actively working for McGovern.) Leon Shull, national director of ADA, moderated a workshop on "Congress and the Issues: Analysis and Prediction of Coming Legislation," forecasting the leftward line which ADA will take on the issues this year.

No Viet issue

Viet Nam is a dying issue among the students-despite desperate attempts by NSA and others to revive it. A score anti-war workshops, including members of the Clergy and Laymen Concer-ned about the War, Vietnam Veterans Against the War, and various pro-Hanoi Vietnamese, failed to inspire much enthusiasm among the delegates.

Doug Hostetter, one such panelist,

gets paid by the Methodist Church Office for the United Nations committee on "Asia and Peace," but confessed that he actually works full time for the Medical Aid to Indochina Committee-an anti-war group which was in much evidence at the congress. The



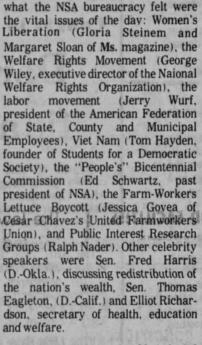
Medical Aid Committee was responsible for a large photo display at the congress, featuring "U.S. atrocities in Indochina," and charts which depicted the "irreparable" damage done to Norht Viet Nam, including over "26 million bomb craters.

Finally there were workshops dealing with minority groups-Women ("Discussions on Sexism," "How to Set Up Rape Counseling and Problem Pregnancy Counseling Centers"), Third World Peoples ("Racism in the White Community," "Black Push Out: Suspensions and Expulsion of Black Students in Universities"), Gay People ("Gay Legal Rights," "Gay Arts Festival and Poetry Reading"), Native Americans (American Indians), Chicanos-and just five panels involving student services, supposedly the chief justification for NSA's existen-

Complementing the workshops were 12 keynote speakers who reaffirmed

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Honeywell 'sick'

More important than the workshops and speeches which merely set the tone for the congress were the evening plenary sessions during which the delegates voted on various mandates and issues with highly political implications.

Honeywell, Inc., "Dow Chemical of the '70s," was the recipient of vicious attacks throughout the week. Gruesome pictures of supposed victims Honeywell anti-personnel devices-"weapons designed primary

coordinator of the People's Bicentennial Commission, a mandate was passed by the congress condemning the Nixon Administration for "attempting to use the bicentennial to provide a financial boondoggle to corporations, to give covert public support to moribund right-wing organizations, and to orchestrate a pattern of jingoistic spectacles and television programs designed to brainwash the American people into accepting only one version of the American Dream. Among the other proposals which

received the support of the delegates a resolution calling for the boycott of

non-union lettuce. -a mandate by the congress to work to end gay oppression and seek gay liberation.

-a resolution supporting the full funding of the Educational Opportunity Grants contained in the Higher Education Bill of 1972

-a mandate that the homemaker "be recognized as a professional member of the American labor force, paid for her or his labor, time and skills, and upon retirement receive full Social Security

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to penetrate human flesh" were displayed by the Clergy and Laymen Concerned About the War, along with bumper stickers reading "Honeywell Kills People.

More than any other issue, that student unionization received extensive debate and discussion on the floor of the congressional legislative sessions. Proponents of this mandate reiterated that if unions were formed, students could act collectively to combat "racism and sexism in faculty hiring and firing.'

passed this NSA delegates unionization mandate, setting up the student union idea as one of its top-priority projects for the coming

The most vocal segment of the delegates; the "Third World caucus" designated themselves as spokesmen for Spanish-speaking Americans, native Americans, Chicanos, Eskimos Asian Americans and the poor. The congress approved a mandate which established an NSA Third World Bureau to "fight racism" both nationally and internationally, and condemned the U.S. for "acts of imperialism" throughout the world.

One of the more popular issues of the NSA Congress was the "People's Bicentennial Commission"-a group formed to quell the "right-wing conservative potential" of the American Revolution

Bicentennial Commission With the assistance of Ed Schwartz, and other benefits which their labor should have acquired.

-a mandate advocating "the immediate abolition of institutions and interim programs of convict self-determination within -a mandate supporting

Seven-Point Peace Proposal of the North Vietnamese negotiator, Mme. Binh, and calling for its acceptance by the **United States**

The resolutions were generally written and proposed at the urging of NSA officers and National Supervisory Board members, who were, almost without exception, hard-core radicals. Any delegate could, however, call for suspension of the rules and ask the body to consider a mandate of his own

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Mezvinsky vs. students



Edward Mezvinsky

Mike Wegner News Editor

Ed Mezvinsky, sleeves rolled up and tie loosened, came to MacBride Auditorium Tuesday afternoon prepared to do battle with Cong. Fred Schwengel. Instead, he ended up trading political blasts with two student Schwengel workers before a crowd of about 200 people.

Schwengel announced Mon-day that he would be forced to cancel his appearance at the debate sponsored by University Programming Service to return to Washington to participate in

three "important" votes.
Mike Conlee, L1, and Randy Eastin, A4, both research coordinators for Iowa Students for Schwengel, appeared in the congressman's place to blast Mezvinsky for "blatant

mis-statement of fact."

Mezvinsky, the Democratic candidate trying for the second time to unseat the first district congressman, countered by charging Schwengel with "sticking his finger in the air to catch the political wind before voting" and with "fence strad-

Conlee said a recent Mezvinsky ad which said Schwengel voted no on a \$1 billion clean water amendment was wrong. He also accused Mezvinsky of misrepresenting Schwengel's record on nutritional funding for the elderly.

Conlee, who said he is a McGovern supporter and registered Democrat, also staunchly defended Schwengel's war voting record.

Conlee said Schwengel has voted for all end the war amendments in the last two years, now supports the Drinan letter to President Nixon called for an immediate end to the war; has a 100 per cent Common Cause voting record on the war; is a member of Members of Congress for Peace by Law; opposed the F-14 fighter and voted against the Lockheed sub-

"If you're satisfied with what you're getting," the candidate told the crowd whose applause indicated a bi-partisan nature, "don't do Ed Mezvinsky a favor, stick with it.'

should send "new blood" to Washington.

Could a reason for Sch-Mezvinsky.

Mezvinsky seized the oppor tunity to announce that the National Committee for an Effective Congress today endorsed his candidacy.

"You should ask yourselves why a bi-partisan group which in 1966 and 1968 endorsed Fred Schwengel and in 1970 stayed neutral, has today endorsed Ed

Eastin said Schwengel is not a fraid to buck the administration or his own par-

"I don't mind debating students," Mezvinsky said, "but it's a pity you couldn't hear the presentation by the man

But Mezvinsky gave the crowd several reasons why they

"This district has a congressman who has played both sides against the middle," he charged. "If his record on the war is as good as he says it is, 'how come every major peace group in the country in 1970 supported Ed Mezvin-

wengel's shift be "that in 1972 colleges can vote?" asked

Mezvinsky.'

Cast aside

Her crutch cast aside, a young patient stands alone during a classroom break at the National Rehabilitation Institute in Saigon. Patients at the center are fitted for artificial limbs, undergo corrective surgery or receive physical **AP Wirephoto**





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Poet Auden returns to England

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"I am a writer," Auden re-

The policeman wrote down

"no occupation." "I was interested and amused," Auden told an interviewer at his brother's London flat. But the police description

did not stray completely from Auden, now 65, moved Monday to his old school, Christchurch College at Oxford University, after 33 years in the United States. He will give ad-

vice to callers as a sort of writer-in-residence but with no prescribed duties. He received the use of a cottage in Oxford at a rent of 3 pounds a week, about \$7.20, and

admits the post was arranged with "a great deal of intrigue." He will, of course, continue to The poet and playwright became a U.S. citizen in 1946, a fact that probably kept him

from being named Britain's

poet laureate on the last two

occasions the prestigious post became vacant. He dismisses as "a load of bosh" suggestions that he might become a British citizen again

and qualify for the honor. Auden left Britain in 1939, angry at the government's appeasement of the Nazis in Munich the year before. Although he was criticized in some British quarters for going to the United States, it is now generally recognized that he produced some of his best work there.

The British poet and critic Stephen Spender says British-American men of letters have been the greatest of this century. He lists them as Henry James, T.S. Eliot and Auden.

Auden returned to Britain because he said living in New York's Greenwich Village was dangerous and he was not afraid of being mugged at night in Oxford.

Also, he said, "I decided at my age it wasn't a terribly good idea to live completely alone. I wanted to be part of a com-

The poet with the wrinkled face has long held his own ideas of what a university community should be. His last time at Oxford as a professor he gave seminars in his bedroom slippers in a city cafe, and rarely wore two socks of the same

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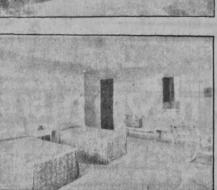
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didate, did not show.







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SCHWENGEL'S OPPONENT SAYS that Congressman Schwengel "has voted to fund the war." (Daily Iowan, Oct. 10, p.3)

IN FACT, SCHWENGEL HAS VOTED FOR ALL END THE WAR AMENDMENTS IN THE U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES DURING 1971-2, AND HE HAS RECEIVED A 100 PER CENT RATING BY COMMON CAUSE FOR HIS VOTES AGAINST THE VIETNAM WAR.

SCHWENGEL'S OPPONENT SAYS that Congressman Schwengel voted against a one billion dollar appropriation to fight water pollution on 10-8-69 (advertisement in the Daily Iowan, Sept. 7, p. 6)

IN FACT, SCHWENGEL VOTED IN FAVOR OF THIS AMEND-MENT TO THE PUBLIC WORKS-AEC BILL PASSED 10-8-69! (Check the Congressional Record, p. 29220)

SCHWENGEL' OPPONENT IMPLIES that Congressman Schwengel supports the House Internal Security Committee (formerly House Un-American Activities Committee) (advertisement in the Daily Iowan, Sept. 15, p. 3)

IN FACT, SCHWENGEL HAS INTRODUCED LEGISLATION WHICH WOULD ELIMINATE THIS COMMITTEE PERMANEN-TLY AS A COMMITTEE OF THE HOUSE OF REPRESEN-TATIVES-HR 734, INTRODUCED 12-9-71.

SCHWENGEL'S OPPONENT SAYS one of his primary campaign issues for 1972 is Congressional reform. (Daily Iowan, Oct. 10, p. 3)

IN FACT, SCHWENGEL HAS BEEN A LEADER IN THE FIGHT AGAINST THE REGRESSIVE "SENIORITY SYSTEM," AND HAS SPONSORED TWO BILLS TO ACHIEVE THIS GOAL-HR 134, 1-22-71 AND HR 385, 4-7-71.

SCHWENGEL'S OPPONENT'S CAMPAIGN MANAGER HAS CHARGED that "Schwengel has not disclosed any of his campaign contributions." (Daily Iowan, Oct. 10, p.3)

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Campus notes

Today, Oct. 18

LOGOS—There will be a book table in the Union from 10 to 3 p.m., sponsored by Logos, an organization composed of six campus

organizations banded together.
ENGELS—The Johnson County Democratic Women's Club is spon-soring a luncheon at noon at the Unitarian Church. Guest speakers will be Paul Engel and his wife Hua-Ling Nieh. The public is invited. Call Anna Burge, 337-5929. SEX ROLES—Men and women

interested in combating sex role stereotyping will meet at 12:30 p.m.

SOJOURNEN—Contemporary Affairs of UPS is sponsoring Catherine Sojournen at 2:30 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium, speaking on "The Air War in S.E. Asia." BRIDGE-The Dead End club will

play at 7 p.m. today and at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Iowa City Bridge Club will play at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Herkyland will play at 7 p.m. in the IMU Hawkeye Room.

CLARK—Students for Dick Clark

will meet at 7 p.m. in the IMU Kirk-

ORGAN—Faculty organ recital, 8 p.m., Clapp Hall. Delbert Disselhorst, on the concert organ.

THE MOOR—Othello, 7 and 9:30
p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

AFFAIRS-The International Association is sponsoring a public discussion on "The Effects of Foreign Aid on Developing Nations," at 7:30 p.m. at the Inter-

national Center. NIXON-UI, Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU North-western Room. All interested are encouraged to attend. Those who can't make the meeting, call

353-1041. WALTERS-P.C. Walters will be guest at a coffee at 8 p.m. at 915 Oak-crest Ave. Apt. 7. All Johnson County voters are invited.

Tomorrow, Oct. 19

HUGHES-Senator Harold Hughes will be in Iowa City, speaking to a student rally on the

Pentacrest at 12:30 p.m.
SELF DEFENSE—There is a women's self defense course taught by a woman every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. All women are welcome.

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RIFLES—Company B-2, Pershing
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CHINA—Society for Chica Studies
will present two films from China:
The 1971 World Ping-Pong Championship and The Valley of Rock and
Sand, at 7:30 p.m. in Chem-Bot
Room 225. Admission is 75 cents at
the door.

ACM-Frank Murphy will speak on "Virtual Storage and IBM System-370," at 7:30 p.m. in the IMU

Ohio State Room AKP-Alpha Kappa Psi pledges will meet at 8 p.m. in the IMU North-

More on the secretary

Most campus departments have at least one Administrative Secretary, the highest paying, highest ranking secretarial position at the UI. Yet women who hold the position usually do not know their title, thinking of them-selves as "Class 7's or 8's" or "Dean's secretaries" or "Department-Department Head secretaries.

Administrative Secretary is a Class D, General Service Staff position and is under the Board of Regents Merit System. The next promotion, "Administrative Assistant" moves the worker into the "Professional" non-Merit System wasteland of Class "B" or ''C'' jobs. These approximately 2,000 positions (e.g., librarians, editorial assistants, etc.) are being evaluated under a \$50,000 contract with a Chicago consulting firm, Hayes and Associates. They have been hired to find out what B and C people do, how much they should be paid, and to determine consistent job descriptions, qualifications, etc.

Business college

Why the College of Business Administration was not given this contract (awarded under the "threat of HEW") raises questions about their competency or George Chambers' judgment of their competency.

Be that as it may, question-naires have been distributed to all present holders of B and C positions. In an admission that the line between an Administrative Secretary and an Administrative Assistant is, to put it kindly, unclear, people now holding this secretarial position are also being included in the Hayes study.

One could propose that the difference, with a few exceptions, between an Administrative Secretary and an Administrative Assistant is easy to spot: it is a matter of sex, and the difference in function is sex-linked. An Administrative Assistant is likely to be a male, non-typist, non-telephone answerer, non-note taker, non-dictation

While the Personnel Department maintains there is no job description for Administrative Assistant and the description for Administrative Secretary is to be rewritten, there is documentation of the concep-

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tualizations of these jobs which support the above assertions.

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1. Be responsible for the operation of a major administrative office and the supervision of any required office staff.

2. Attend meetings and conferences as required.

3. Types correspondence, speeches, reports and articles from either shorthand, machine transcription or handwritten form of superior.

4. Collects data and prepares reports in final or rough draft Maintains appointment

calendar, arranges meetings and conferences. Maintains confidential files of supervisor. 6. Handles travel arrangements, reservations for lodging and the paper work involved such as expense

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8. Composes correspondence and procedures and answers

9. Does independent work on budget preparation.

Each of the other items involves a similar explication; an Administrative Secretary "runs

routine questions.

running an office. There are many Class 5 and 6 secretaries in "poor" departments who do these functions. So, the inclusion of "travel arrangements" would seem to be a picayune matter until you are confronted with a traveling whiz-kid who does his best to make his national professional association meeting look like a junior exec's dream come true. It is relatively impossible to send him on a trip, get a travel advance (a strange set-up which lends itself nicely to interest-free loans for playing the stock market), complete a university without innumerable

voucher and get amounts "deducted" or paid back to the phone calls and follow up work.

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ENDS TONITE: "CROSS & THE SWITCHBLADE"

and memos regarding policies UI in spite of itself.

10. Is responsible for fiscal

and budget accounts. 11. Performs related duties as assigned.

What this translates into is

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More duties

The last available job description for Administrative Assistant, also known as Administrative Associate or College or Department Business Manager simply elevates these nitty-gritty functions into managerial

jargonese 1. Perform responsible administrative duties for the dean or department head and function for him on business matters during his absense and-or as delegated.

2. Assemble data, prepare administrative reports and han-

dle business correspondence. 3. Assist in the preparation of budgets and exercise control of expenditures on state and grant

4. Supervise the maintenance of financial records of college and-or department funds and

appropriations.

5. Be responsible for the supervision of nonacademic employees directly or through appropriate supervisors.

6. Make salary recommendations for nonacademic per-

7. Review and recommend changes in internal operating procedures. 8. Advise the academic staff

on matters pertinent to the procurement of special equipment. 9. Be responsible for the operation of stock rooms, store

rooms, and laboratory facilities 10. Advise and assist supervisors on budget and other

business problems related to their respective programs. 11. Assist in the planning and be responsible for carrying out remodeling and renovating of

facilities. 12. Perform related duties as

Needless to say the pay differential between an Administrative Secretary and an Administrative Assistant is

substantial. From the employer's point of view the move to an Administrative Assistant; i.e., a bright young man, usually means hiring a secretary to

actually do the work. What to do? You can wait until the end of the Hayes study, pray the Legislature gives the UEI enough money so their recommendations can be implemented and hope your individual case is "reviewed." More immediately, you can file a grievance or have one of the union-collective bargaining units do it for you and supplement this with a complaint to the EEOC requesting two year's back pay. This is feasible if your "counterpart" is male, as is usually the case. In any case, be informed.

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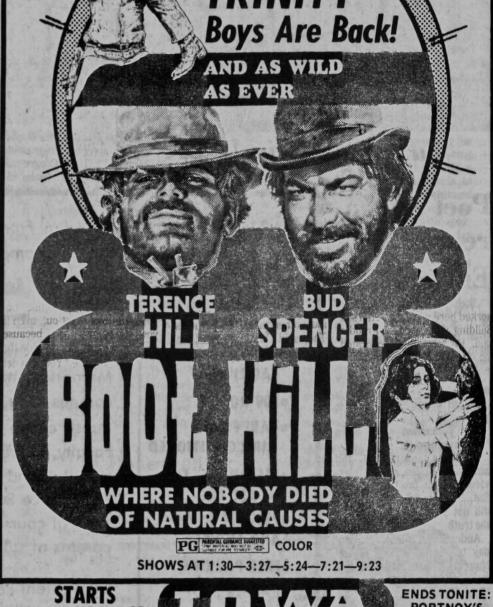
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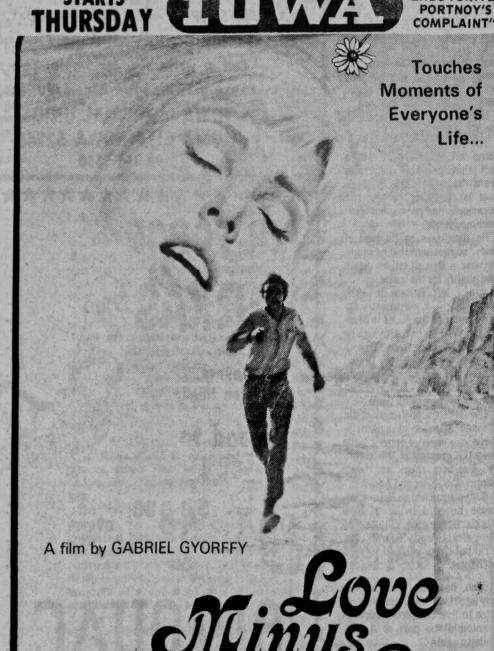
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They call him Freddie

by DIANE K. DRTINA Associate Feature Editor Friend Gum is his real name. but everyone calls him Freddie He's the elevator operator in the Jefferson Building.

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> "I guess I was named Friend for the Friends' Church back in Indiana where my folks came from," Freddie said.

Freddie is from Trenton, Missouri. He came to Toledo, Iowa, in 1925, then lived in Marshalltown, Iowa, where he worked as a bellhop and a clerk in hotels.

Freddie came to Iowa City's Oakdale Sanitorium in 1959. He was a patient there for six years with tuberculosis.

"Then in the summer of '65 I vorked here when the Jefferson Building was a hotel," Freddie said. He has always operated the elevator, started at the Jefferson Building. "And in 1967 when the hotel folded and the University took over the building, I stayed on with them and became their property," he

"Of course there were some problems switching over like that," he said. "Because the University wanted proof of my

"Well, in those days when a person was born they didn't make birth certificates, and my mother passed away when I was very young, so the only written record I had of my birthdate

was the family bible, but I couldn't find it.

Down by the river

"I suppose it was because we used to live near a river and when it flooded our basement was full of water so a lot was

William Shakespeare's

destroyed," Freddie said, sit- floor to go to. ting back down on the little round stool in the elevator.

"What'll you have, sir?" He interrupted for a passenger. He dropped off the passenger and continued. "My older sister told me my birthdate, though-October 4, 1904. So I put this down when I worked at Toledo, and when I was a

patient at Oakdale. And I reported it to the County Offices at Marshalltown, and then the university accepted it, because I had three different sources." The elevator used to run from

7 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. "The university cut down to just the morning shift. They picked me out of three or four other elevator operators. They said I looked nice and neat and was nice to the people. Every little thing you do helps as you go along in life." Freddie greeted a passenger

by his first name and let him off on his floor. "I've gotten to know the regular staff and where they want to go after seven years here.

There are eight floors in the Jefferson Building. "The first office with the university was the Elementary on number five. Then the School Administration Offices moved in, the the Examination and Evaluation Offices, then the Graduate College, the News Service, and the Purchasing Department."

Number flips

Freddie operates the manual elevator with a lever that is beneath the floor numbers. Each time someone buzzes him. the floor number flips over to white so Freddie knows which

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He has the elevator there in a few seconds, making a perfect level stop on the floor. "You get to know what to watch for with experience," Freddie said. "I watch the floor numbers, then when the white line comes I can tell where to stop.

'Before when I used to let it go too far up to the eighth floor. it would get stuck, and a janitor had to go give it a push," he laughed. "But that doesn't happen anymore." He went down to the first floor

and looked into the hallway for passengers. "There haven't really been any problems with the elevator," Freddie said. "A fuse blows once in awhile, but you can always get out, even if you're between floors, because there's a safety latch inside the door you release. You can let yourself down or use the stool to get up to the floor."

A girl walked down the hall. Freddie motioned her inside. "What'll you have, mam?" he asked.

Freddie keeps busy. "I guess I handle from 200 to 300 people a day easily. Mondays are usually the busiest. Fridays are pretty pokey."

Family smorgasbord Stone Cellar Lounge

Freddie sat on his stool for a few moments. "I remember once back in the hotel days, on the second floor was a dining room, and this family came for the smorgasbord. There were about nine or ten of them inside. when an older, heavy grandma came in and the elevator wouldn't move! One of the men had to get out and grandma got back in; then I had to come

back for the man.'

A lady got on; she asked him if he's being interviewed. He smiled and said yes. She said not to believe a word he says. "A lot of the people tease

me," Freddie chuckled. "They call me 'Freddie the Yo-Yo boy' and ask me if I've been having any ups and downs today.

"When I get up to a floor where there's someone waiting, they'll say, 'I've been waiting for half an hour! What'd you do, go out for another beer?' And I answer, 'No, for my first one. You always have to keep one jump ahead of people.'

No bigshots

The students Freddie has known, he says, have been very nice to him. "They're never snotty and never try to be big-

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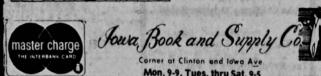
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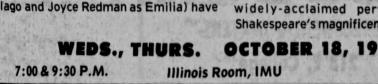
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Today is the deadline for all fourth round matches in the intramural men's single tennis tournament. Participants failing to show for these matches will have to forfeit. The pairings are as follows:

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Volleyball club

The Division of Recreational Services announced Tuesday the formation of a volleyball club. This organization would have games every Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the North Gym of the Fieldhouse. Tonight is the opening session, and all interested in participating are encouraged to

GAMES TODAY (Games played at Finkbine Field. Field is listed first, followed by

Quad-Currier-Daum-Stanley 2-Currier vs. 5th Daum, 4 p.m. 3-7th Daum vs. Cummins, 5 p.m. Independent League 1-Over-the-Hill vs. So's Your

Mother, 4 p.m. 2—Phillips Corner vs. Chargers, 5

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Social Fraternity 3-Phi Delta Theta vs. Delta 4-Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 5 p.m.

Tuesday's Results

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Athlete of Decade

Bill Russell, the former Boston Celtic who has been the

Tuesday night at the Union's Main Lounge.

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Kuhn to investigate Finley's cabbage seeds

OAKLAND (AP) - Oakland owner Charles O. Finiey believes he has the right to sprinkle extra financial cheer around the locker room when his A's do heroic deeds.

"I don't give any bonuses, just raises," barked the controversial Oakland boss. "These are retroactive salary

Finley slipped \$5,000 to out-fielder Joe Rudi for a homer and fantastic catch in the World Series' second game Sunday in Cinnati. Reserve first baseman Mike Hegan and catcher Gene Tenace earned similar added payoffs.

Baseball Commissioner Bow-

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ie Kuhn announced that he would look into Finley' spreading of greenbacks since there was a rule against giving per-

formance bonuses. Kuhn said in a prepared statement, "I have read Mr. Finley' statements regarding special payments to certain

Oakland players. I have dis-

cussed the matter with Mr.

Finley. I will have no statement to make regarding the matter until after the World Series. In the meantime, Mr. Finley has assured me the entire matter will be held in status quo.'

The commissioner did not elaborate as to whether the "status quo" meant that Finley would continue paying his extra cash or what



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Russell: Can't be herded like a beef

By BERNIE OWENS Sports Editor

A short fellow, maybe 5-10, came up to a tall fellow, 6-10 at least, at the Cedar Rapids Airport Tuesday evening.

"Mr. Russell," the 5-10 man said with his Instamatic cocked and a four-way flash in place, "mind if I take a picture?" 'Go ahead, if your camera

can handle it," replied Bill Russell, the 6-10 man, with the staid joke. Later, in a University car on

the way to Iowa City, Russell said "Boston made me famous. "It's one of those things about fame," he said. "you can hardly go into a john without being

asked about a ball game or something. came with the Boston Celtics of

the NBA. In 11 of the 13 years he played center, the Celtics won the pro basketball champion-The team was beaten only by

the 1957 St. Louis Hawks, in overtime, and the Wilt Chamberlain-led squad from Philadelphia in 1966.

Before that, however, Russell was known to Iowa basketball followers.

In his last contest as a collegian in 1956, he and K.C. Jones, also a future Celtic, led the U. of San Francisco past Iowa's "Fabulous Five" in the NCAA tournament final, 83-71. The game snapped a 17-game Hawkeye win-streak.

Tuesday, Russell was in Iowa City to speak at the Union's Main Lounge. A crowd estimated at 1,500 turned out for the talk sponsored by the University Lecture Committee, which shelled out \$1,500 for his appearance

At the C.R. Airport the fame of Russell was apparent. Ticket-takers stopped to gawk, waiting passengers said "that's him, isn't it?" and two television crews had lights and cameras set for short inter-

equally polite in refusing to give the TV people any time. "I'm here to talk to college

"and that's all I want to do. In fact, I've had my lawyer put a clause in my contract which states that press conferences and interviews are out.'

In the past few months, Russell has been taking the university tour. He has talked to students from Albany to West Texas State to the West coast. As many as five schools a week have seen him.

> "I tell you, the last three or four months have been the busiest of my entire life. They've been harder than the late winter schedules in the NBA," said Russell.

"What I want to do, though, is get out of the lecture business and spend a year talking with The fame Russell has won students. There's something about the limits a company puts

"All my appearances are cleared with me before they're up, but there's still the feeling of being a beef. Ya, a beef being herded around," Russell said.

The same line of thought goes with Russell's affiliation with ABC-TV. He does commentary on the NBA "Game of the

"I like my freedom and before I signed on with ABC I made sure I could still do what I wanted. I'm free to appear on CBS or any other network." One thing Russell doesn't like

is the thought people have that he can be coherent only on basketball and racial issues.

"My range is quite a lot

students," Russell said later, broader than those two subjects," Russell said. "I want to spend time keeping up with

> "To me, it seems people have quieted down a great deal in the past year or so, especially on campuses. It's amazing how few people know about, or care about, major incidents like the Watergate case.

"If you had a situation like Watergate during the Kennedy or Eisenhower administrations. everybody would be up in arms. Now, the reaction is apathy.

'There is a definite problem of benign neglect in the whole country," Russell continued. "Problems with the poor, racial problems and all the others are still very present."

Russell Notes: "I took my kids to the Olympics. Luckily I had to spend little time on TV. A real drag. We were on our way to Olympic Village when we heard about the killings. We turned around and went back to the

hotel. It just doesn't do it for me to see people straining to get a glimpse of a tragedy.... On ABC's Howard Cosell he said: 'Howard is really one of those guys you either hate or love.... Russell rented a beach house in California ("One of the few places without smog because of the ocean breezes"), but he hasn't spent more than two weeks there since he got it. "I've been busier going around to campuses than I've ever been in my life, including during the

NBA's late winter schedule.



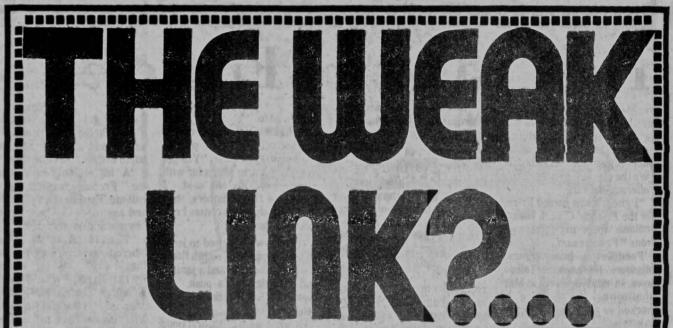
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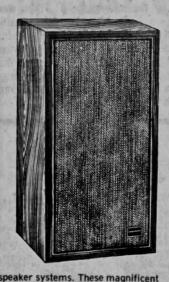


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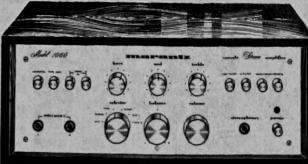


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IMU's Robert Froeschle

Control of cue ball

By BART RIPP Sports Editor

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The game played at the U.S. Billiard Open is titled 14.1 Call Shot. If you go into the pool hall at the Union, turn right and walk about 14 feet, you'll be in the office of the Recreation Director of the Union and the Tournament Director of the Open, Robert Froeschle.

Bob Froeschle leaped into pool when his uncle told him one day, "Why don't you go play some with your grandpa?" Bob's uncle ran the Clubhouse Cigar Co. on Brady St. in Davenport. "It had probably the most modern billiard rooms in the midwest," Froeschle remembers. "An older crowd hung out there-mostly men who worked in retail stores and salesmen. There was a law then that no one under 18 could be in a pool hall. There was a soda fountain, but no bar.'

Bob soda jerked there and learned to play pool like an ace. His world was green felt, cherry syrup, and white talc.

He got a B.J.-Bachelor's of Journalism-from the University of Missouri in 1940, then joined the Navy. "I was aboard the carrier U.S.S. St. Lo when it was sunk by a kamikaze in the Battle of Surigao Straits, near the Phillipines.

When the war ended, Froeschle got a job with the Herman Nelson Co.—they make the ventilators many of us have sat on in grade schools and felt the warm air shoot up our legs. He also worked for KSTT in Davenport, was executive secretary of the Bettendorf Chamber of Commerce, did sales work for Farm Bureau News, then was assistant manager of the Plaza Bowl in Bettendorf. When the Recreation Center of the Iowa Memorial Union opened in 1955, Bob became the director.

"Billiards were more popular then," Froeschle remembers. "People would line up outside to get at a table for an hour."

Pool is filled with names of guys like Fast Eddie, Jersey Red and Cowboy Moore, but Froeschle recalls that most of the good shooters here at Iowa were athletes. "Connie Hawkins spent most of his time in here when he was in school. He was a student of recreation more than a student in the university. Brian Rollins is a good shooter. So is Harry Young. Harold Sullinger and Joe Gould are good, too. Bobby Jeter and Fred Brown could really play. When a person has coordination, it's a lot easier to

Froeschle, a delightful chap, knows many of the great professional billiard players. Luther Lassiter, one of the immortal shooters of pooldom, is known as "Wimpy." "He's never well," Bob says. "He's always wimpering about something-his foot, his ulcers. If he were in shape, there's no telling how good he might be. He's the type of good, hearty American person I

What about Minnesota Fats? "Oh, he's never played in a tourney. He couldn't hold a candle to any of your top pocket billiard players. He plays the game with his mouth, not his cue. But he got the game publicized. I once had to tell him to be quiet during a National Tourney in St. Louis. Really, he's lying when he tells how much money he's made. His name is actually Rudolph Wandrone and he was known as New York Fats. The movie, "The Hustler," made him Minnesota Fats. Fats has always said he was the technical adviser for that film, but it was Willie Mosconi. Willie taught Paul Newman how to shoot on a table in the basement of the home of the president of Hunter College in

Behind Bob's desk in the Union is a photo of Mosconi and Jackie Gleason cueing up with Froeschle between them. "Gleason has this wonderful home in Miami," Bob recalled as we chatted in his office while the pins flew in the alley and black sharks jived a few feet away.

"Gleason has a magnificent pool hall in his basement. It's at least 60-by-40, with a long bar and a five-by-ten table. There's shuffleboard and card tables; plush carpeting and a putting green. One night, Gleason had had a few J&B's and said to Mosconi, 'I'll play you to 75 points.' With Froeschle refereeing, Gleason broke. Mosconi then ran 75 with his right hand, and 75 with his left. That was the end of the match, although Gleason is a better-than-average player.'

The greatest game Bob ever saw? "That had to be the finals of the first U.S. Open at the Sherman Hotel in Chicago in 1965. It is a double elimination tourney, and Joe Balsis had lost once. His opponent, Irving Crane, was undefeated. Balsis ran to 11, then played a safety—a cue ball to the rail—and missed. Crane took over and ran 150 balls, to win, 150 to 11. Crane, who's called the Deacon and is a Cadillac salesman, won \$5000. I remember it was shown on TV locally and Whispering Joe Wilson was the

Bob ran 67 balls once—"Any pro can run 150 with the right breaks. The highest known run was 526 in an exhibition by Willie Mosconi. I remember Joe Balsis ran 237 at UNI last year, then came down here the next day and couldn't get to 75.'

"The whole game is control of the cue ball. The pro will seldom move the cue ball very far, more than six inches to a foot. A pro plans four or five shots in advance. A good pro is always thinking: 'where do I want to be next?"

If you want to see the pros cue and think in Iowa City, three of them will be at the Union Dec. 4 & 5. Joe Balsis, who used to be a butcher in Minersville, Pa., will be at the IMU, as will Cisero Murphy, the top black player in the game, and Donna Ries, who

is also a clinical psychologist.

Before I left, Bob clued me in on something that had always puzzled me: why the cue ball always returns on a bar table. 'The cue ball is bigger on a bar table," he said. "It drops down a slot just big enough for the cue ball to fit."

He showed me a few tricks like a thin cut with left English and how a trick shot is made: you pound the table and make a mark for the balls to hit. When I left Bob to his game, the white cue ball was spinning like a gyro as the five hit the pocket.



Photo by Jim Oakes

Bob Froeschle

Sept. Hickok to Carlton

NEW YORK (AP) - Steve Carolton, 27-game winner for the lowly Philadelphia Phillies, was lopsided winner of the September poll for the S. Rae the annual Hickok award as Hickok award, it was announced Tuesday.

Pitcher Luis Tiant of Boston was third with 82, followed by Chicago Cubs hurler Milt Pappas with 68.

Carlton became eligible for professional athlete of the year. joining earlier monthly nomi-The left-handed pitcher polled nees Jerry West, A.J. Foyt, 275 points to 123 for runnerup Bobby Orr, Jack Nicklaus Joe Namath, quarterback for (twice), Wilt Chamberlain, Lee pro football's New York Jets. Trevino and Nate Colbert.

As you see it

Messrs. Hoopes and Owens: It's not so bad that you guys

listed 'Texas at Arkansas'-at least all the surprised Razorback fans who show up in Little Rock will be able to scurry to a TV and watch the game live from Austin.

What is really reprehensible is the imminent disappointment of all the DI readers in Atlanta. L.A., Tuscaloosa and Seattle when they turn out for the games only to find that their heroes are playing at Auburn, Berkeley, Knoxville and L.A., respectively.

You guys better shape up. Spiro's watching you and rumor has it he's sent for a copy of Gustav Kusak's playbook.

You and Cyndi Albright are on the ball. We tried diligently to swap you half-and-half this week, but you're on your toes.

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Trickey, Salter, Jensen promoted to grid varsity

By BOR DYER **Sports Writer**

Sophomore cornerback Brad Trickey, freshman safety Bob Salter and freshman strongback Jim Jensen were promoted to the varsity as the Iowa football team continued preparation for Saturday's encounter at Minnesota.

Trickey and Salter replace injured defensive backs Ed Saunders and Bob Elliot, who have been sidelined for the season. Saunders suffered a neck fracture last week in prac-

Big Red really big

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) -Imagine a 150-foot high figure of a Nebraska football player, spanning Interstate 80 at a point just north of Lincoln

The crouching figure in the stance of a center about to snap the ball would include revolving restaurant in the helmet, a display area in the lower chest, an observation platform-souvenir shop in the lower area, and a quick-stop cafe in the fiberglass covered football. There might even be some lowrent student housing in the lower substructure of the athlete's

The concept is nowhere near

But Michael Epp, a spokesman for Monument Group, a Lincoln design firm, said the design has been prepared at the urging of a small group of Nebraska fans who want to remain anonymous but who seek to develop some suitable monument to "Big Red," the state of Nebraska and city of Lincoln.

tice while Elliot broke a thumb defensive player of the week for in the Northwestern game. Jen- his sparkling performance sen earned a berth on the var- against Northwestern. Big sity for his play in the varsity reserves 43-0 win over the Minnesota junior varsity. In that contest Jensen rushed for 146

The Hawkeyes put special emphasis on their running attack and line blocking Tuesday.

"Our offensive line has been coming off the ball very well", said Head Coach Frank Lauter-

FXL singled out junior offensive linemen Ernie Roberson and Jim Waschek for their play in the drills.

Lauterbur indicated that Kyle Skogman is still doubtful for Saturday's game.

"Kyle will make the trip to Minneapolis", said FXL. "However, if we needed a second quarterback we would probably go with Scott Milliken.

Freshman fullback Phil Hayman returned to practice yesterday. Hayman had been sidelined with mononucleosis.

SIDELINES...Around the Big Ten...The Daily Iowan Sports Staff sincerely regrets the erroneous identification of Iowa free safety Rick Penney in yesterday's edition. Penney was named AP and UPI Big Ten

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brother Steve would have been proud but he didn't earn it!...Quote of the week from Wayne Woodrow Hayes: "I'm sorry that two such fine people as Johnny Pont and myself

must collide and one of us will have to run across the field and congratulate the other as a winner."...Illinois quarterback Mike Wells is expected to be back at full strength for Michigan...Minnesota defensive back Tim Alderson is the nephew of Iowa sports information director George

Bailey and offensive guard Nebraska.

expected to be ready for Ohio State ... Around the Big Eight...Missouri coach Al Onofrio said he would not decide on the Tigers starting lineup for Notre Dame until Thursday because of the injury situation. As many as eight regulars may be missing for the encounter with the Fighting Irish...Quote of the day from Bob Devaney. the Nebraska headman: "The score (Nebraska blitzed Missouri 62-0) did not indicate the closeness of the game," C'mon Coach!...Kansas will start Bruce Adams, a converted flanker, at quarterback against Wine...Defensive back Marc

Indiana injury list and are







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Sports Editor

A '48 Plymouth Special Deluxe-they don't come much nicer than that. With a sun visor over the windshield and a radio that fits up-and-down in the dash like a wallet. If you see a dark blue one cruising around town, it's Brian Rollins' car.

They don't come much finer than Brian Rollins, the split end for the Iowa Hawkeyes. One of the great pleasures of Iowa football is seeing Brian gather in a pass and move out.

He's got hands as smooth as the oak on the inside of a butter churn. Once he grabs the bladder, he glides like a swan down the Monsanto River. Mellow. A lot like that other K.C. floater of winters past, Omar Hazley

Brian knew the former Hawkeye pivot man back home in Kansas City, Kansas. "Yeah, I idolized Omar when I was in the ninth grade,' Brian remembers. "He was always a B+ or A student. I had a lot of respect for Omar. He stuck around and got his business degree and I believe he's working now for Mobil Oil in Kansas City.'

Rollins grew up in the Northeast District of Kaycee, on the corner of 8th and Freeman. He went to Sumner High, the only all-black school in Kansas. Sumner was so bad they could only schedule four games. Nobody wanted to play those dudes.

Brian was playing end and defensive back. The third game of the short season, Sumner had to go all the way to Wichita to play an all-white Catholic school. "The ref was drunk," Brian recalls, "no lie, he was out of it. He called a clip on one of our guys down at one end of the field where there was nothing but Sumner players. Bill Spencer, our coach, argued, and the ref called him 'boy.' It was a mess

"I got hurt during the game, but afterwards, there was a fight and the official got beat up. Our school got booted from the state high school conference for that."

Since he didn't play much his senior year, Brian didn't get many scholarship offers. "I could have gone to KU (Kansas University) like a lot of my friends, but I wanted to meet some

Iowa alum, spotted me and contacted Ray Nagel. Frank Gilliam, who's now with the Vikings, came down and signed me.

Brian maintains "there's nothing like being the best, and the Big Ten is the best. All I heard about down home is the Big Eight, but I'm glad I'm in the Big Ten."

The big play for Brian was the 42-yard end-around he surprised Northwestern with last

"If I had stayed outside, I might have gone all the way. I really got excited when I looked up that sideline and didn't see anything but grass. But that's probably the last time we'll be able to run it, because the other teams are hip to it

How about the Hawkeyes the rest of the way? "We have a real good chance of beating Min-

nesota. We can win five or six more ball games. I just hope things are changing for the better and that things don't fall off.'

What about pro ball? This guy's got the hands, the speed, the moves.

"I don't know, but if I finish out with a good year and do all right next season... If they think I have a chance, I'll give it my best,"Brian said as he rolled a round toothpick around his mouth.

Standing outside the Union, admiring his classy Plymouth, Brian told me the toughest thing about Iowa is "getting motivated for class. School and football is two different things. I'll tell ya, things were really tough when I first came here. I had a \$300 phone bill my freshman year. But the past two years, I've been getting in with more black folks and things are all right.

Brian roomed with another black ballplayer last year, but lives alone now.

"It's taught me a lot, living alone, having to depend on myself. The good thing about living alone is that if you have some pork chops in the refrigerator, you know they'll be there when you

'When football's right, everything else is usually OK," Brian added. "And right now, foot-

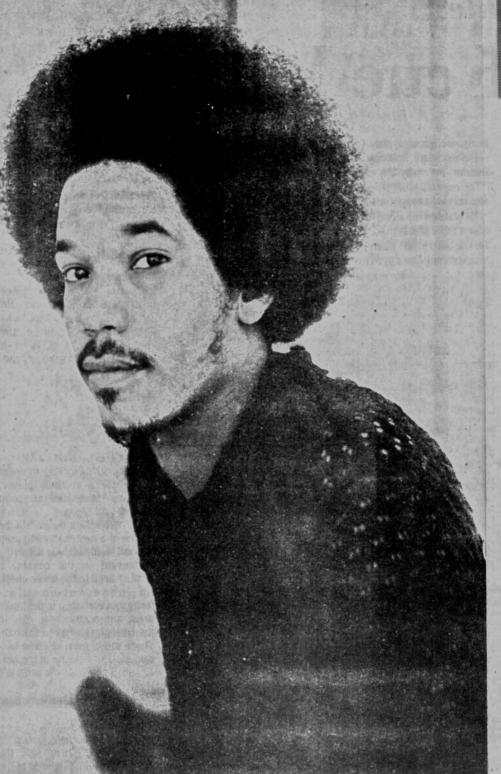


Photo by Tappy Phillips TCB: Brian Rollins

rappin' off

by Townsend Hoopes III

How about a midseason look at a tight Big Ten race for the

Four teams are currently atop the conference crop-Michigan and Ohio State, perennial favorites, are undefeated in all tests while Indiana ranks 2-0 in Big Ten action, dropping their solo defeat to TCU, 31-28.

The big surprise must be Purdue, a team that traveled a magical mystery tour for three weeks before finally untracking to gain consecutive victories over Iowa and Minnesota.

The Boilermakers, highly rated prior to opening day, boast the finest individual talent at several positions. All-American candidates Otis Armstrong and Dave Butz lead the parade, with quarterback Gary Danielson, defensive back Chuck Piebes and middle buard Greg Bingham likewise making their presence known.

Almost miraculously, the Spartans of Michigan State hold down a tie for second place with Wisconsin. Both are 1-1 in conference play.

MSU has been up and down all season and many fear Duffy Daugherty's 19-year reign may be entering the home stretch. State's only victory came in their opener against Illinois;

overall, the Spartans are 1-4. Wisconsin, on the other hand, began like a house afire, winning convincingly over Northern Illinois and Syracuse.

The Badgers then ran into a stumbling block against the Chinese Bandits of Louisiana State before rebounding to gain a Parents' Day victory over Northwestern. Last Saturday Rufus ran out of fuel as the scarlet scurriers were humbled

Alone in third place—and perhaps surprisingly to some are Frank Lauterbur's Iowa Hawkeyes.

The Hawks are vastly improved over a year ago, having already doubled last season's win output with victories over Oregon State and Northwestern, the latter an upset.

Three weeks ago Iowa came with 36 seconds of upsetting Penn State, now the nation's 12th-ranked team.

Tied for the fourth spot are Illinois and Minnesota; neither team has won in '72.

The Wildcats of Northwestern maintain a solid basement position, due only to their failure to win in three conference appearances. NU has posted one victory, a 27-22 decision

over Pittsburgh. On Saturday, Indiana travels to Ohio State in a contest which will eliminate one from among the frontrunners. Michigan should have little trouble with hapless Illinois;

Purdue has the horses to corral Northwestern. Wisconsin-Michigan State is anyone's guess. A win for the Hawkeyes would virtually eliminate Minnesota and retain Iowa's grip on third place in the conference.

Rain & hail postpone Series game in Oakland

OAKLAND (AP)-A torrential rain and hail storm that hit minutes before the scheduled start of play postponed the third game of the 1972 World Series between the Cincinnati Reds and Oakland A's Tuesday night.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn announced the postponement 26 minutes after the storm hit and left the already soaked Oakland Coliseum field in unplayable condition.

Record rain that has struck Northern California for 10 consecutive days left the outfield soft and soggy even before Tuesday night's storm. A Tuesday, trying to dry the soaked field

The rainout pushed the entire Series schedule back one day and eliminated the open travel day. Game 3 will be played Wednesday night and Game 4 Thursday night, both in Oakland and

starting at 8:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time. Friday, originally a travel date, will be used for game 5 in Oakland, if needed. That game

would be played at 4 p.m. EDT. Should the series need to return to Cincinnati for Games 6 and 7. they would be played as scheduled at 1 p.m., EDT, Saturday and Sunday.

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The most rain-plagued series took place 10 years ago when the San Francisco Giants and New York Yankees had to wait out three days of rain in California to play game 6. That series

lasted 13 days-the longest in history. Ironically, that siege of rain in 1962 was the worst experienced by the San Francisco-Oakland Bay area until this October.

Heavy rain fell Monday night over the area but storm hit with such suddenness that the formally dressed orchestra assembled in center field for pre-game entertainment was caught right in the

The musicians scurried off the field as the groundskeepers started to cover it. Thunder roared in the background and soon the hailstones



No game today

Rain water floods the Cincinnati Reds' dugout of the third game of the World Series in Oakland. last night as players try to keep their tootsies dry on the bench. Rain and hail caused postponement

Colts burned by coach's firing but vow to support Sandusky

BALTIMORE (AP) - The Baltimore Colts accepted blame Tuesday for their 1-4 record and defended fired coach Don McCafferty, but at the same time the players vowed to support his replacement, John San-

A public statement from the players was hardly more than a mild rebuke of management following a second team meeting in 16 hours. But signs of un-

Colts since 1959 and led them to the Super Bowl title in his 1970 rookie season as head coach, was fired Monday by General Manager Joe Thomas.

A brief statement mentioned McCafferty's record as head coach, and said the players felt he "has unjustly been made to bear the burden for our poor performance this year."

"He prepared us well, just as he has for 14 years," the players

McCafferty, who was with the said. "The drop off in execution in no way reflects a lack of preparation by him or his

> The statement was signed by a seven-man committee, including center Bill Curry whose personal views on the matter were much stronger than the team statement.

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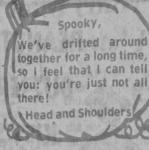
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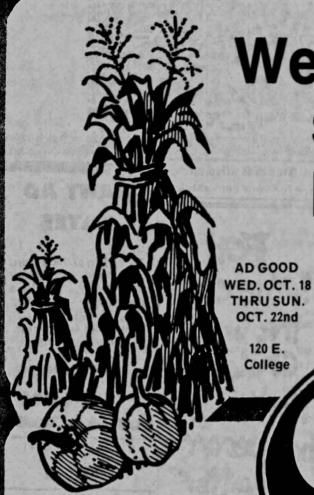
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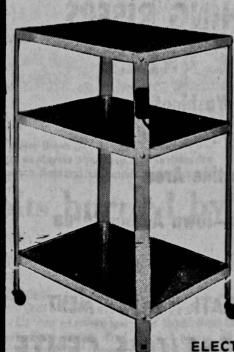
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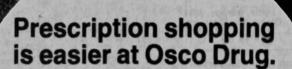
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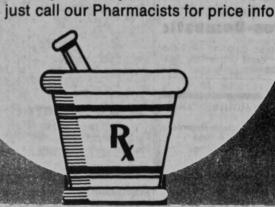
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