

in the news
briefly
10% interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco said Thursday it would raise its prime lending rate to a historic high of 10 per cent, effective Friday.

The prime, which is the minimum lending fee banks charge their largest and best corporate customers, has been climbing all year from 6 per cent in January. It reached 9 3/4 per cent in late August, but had remained there since.

Analysts said it appeared no bank was anxious to be the first to post a 10 per cent prime. But in the wake of Wells Fargo's move, credit experts said it seemed likely other banks would swiftly follow suit.

Ruckelshaus

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate confirmed William D. Ruckelshaus as deputy attorney general Thursday shortly after its Judiciary Committee unanimously approved his nomination.

The Senate acted by voice vote. Only words of praise were expressed for the selection of Ruckelshaus for the No. 2 post in the Justice Department.

Ruckelshaus, a former Indiana legislator, has served in the Nixon administration since early in 1969 when he was appointed an assistant attorney general.

He was administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency from December 1970 until April 27 of this year, when President Nixon named him acting director of the FBI following the resignation of L. Patrick Gray III.

Ruckelshaus won high marks from members of both parties during the committee hearings for his openness and the way he has handled his government assignments.

Iowa VD

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—A special task force of 28 members will develop and coordinate action to control and erase venereal disease from Iowa, Gov. Robert Ray said Thursday.

Ray said the task force he has appointed includes leaders of several statewide medical and health organizations, the Red Cross, church groups, community service units, schools, state government and the news media.

The Iowa Health Department reported that last year nearly 6,200 cases of gonorrhea—a record—occurred in the state and there were 482 cases of syphilis.

Nixon taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — A White House official said President Nixon had paid federal income taxes each year he has been in office. The comments from an official who refused to be identified, came on Thursday after published reports that Nixon apparently paid no taxes in 1970 or 1971 because his deductions for interest, real estate taxes and donation of official papers exceeded his annual salary of \$200,000.

Censorship

MOSCOW (AP)—For the first time in years Soviet listeners can hear Russian-language broadcasts from the West. The government stopped jamming programs of Voice of America, British Broadcasting Corporation and West Germany's Deutsche Welle and programs came through loud and clear.

Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP) — A special Watergate subcommittee has found virtually no evidence to support Republican charges that the committee's chief investigator engaged in electronic surveillance against Richard M. Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign, Senate sources said Thursday.

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the three-man subcommittee, told an executive session of the full committee that he was not prepared to turn in a full report yet because staff investigators still want to interview at least one witness under oath.

But one source familiar with the subcommittee's work during the past five weeks said the evidence gathered so far is flimsy at best and doesn't back up an affidavit signed by the late John Leon stating his conviction that Carmine S. Bellino bugged the Nixon campaign 13 years ago.

Fair

60s



Crisco Kid, who attended the Board of Regents meeting Thursday, was surprised to see that Dusty Billard served lettuce at the regent luncheon. But Billard, who refused to eat the green stuff, devoured cottage cheese and tomatoes instead, and allegedly pledged support for Cesar Chavez as the next regent member. Highs today in the 60s with fair skys predicted for the Big Ten weekend.



Wheeee

A smiling resident of Iowa City kicks up his heels in the late summer sunshine on the swings in City Park. Life is sweet when you're six years old.

Photo by Kathie Grissom

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Regents object to new governing unit; approve UI building, remodeling plans

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

The proposed establishment of a new "administrative unit" to supervise and coordinate public and private post-secondary education in Iowa was frowned upon by the Board of Regents Thursday.

This proposed new governing structure—the Commission for Iowa Post-Secondary Education—was developed by a consultant firm at the request of the Iowa Legislature's Higher Education Committee.

According to the firm's plan, the Commission would replace the Board of Regents. It would govern Iowa's three state universities, private two-year and four-year colleges and proprietary schools, coordinate all state educational endeavors, and be accountable to the Iowa General Assembly.

Reaction

Regent President Mary Petersen rejected this proposal, stating that with "a central governing board state universities would lose their unique quality of diversity and excellence."

Most board members expressed similar beliefs, and will recommend to the legislature that the present form of educational governance remain intact. The regents and University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd suggested that the present system could be improved by increasing the staffs of legislative committees concerned with higher education.

In other action affecting the University of Iowa, the regents:

—Preliminarily approved a \$1 million air conditioning project that will service Burge Hall, Kate Daum Hall and the Union. The project entails construction of a central chilled water plant to replace existing systems being cooled with well water (19 million gallons annually).

—Preliminarily approved a \$750,000 plan to remodel and convert Trowbridge Hall—formerly occupied by the dentistry school—into a facility for the geology department and Iowa Geological Survey personnel.

—Approved preliminary plans for a \$70,000 repair project at the Union parking ramp.

—Approved the vacating of institutional roads adjacent to University Hospitals—a step in the creation of a pedestrian oriented campus.

—Approved the appointment of Kirk C. Valanis as chairman of the department of chemical and materials engineering.

Education Act

The proposal for a new administrative structure, although requested by a legislative committee, was actually prompted by 1972 amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

These amendments require the establishment or designation of an agency for planning purposes if the state desires to receive certain federal funds for post-secondary

education. The federal legislation also requires the agency to be "broadly and equitably representative of the general public and public and private nonprofit and proprietary institutions of post secondary education in the state."

Although the state legislature has employed a consultant firm to develop such an agency, the federal government has not enforced the requirements and is expected to review the amendments during its fall session.

According to the proposal, the commission would consist of seven members to be appointed by the governor with confirmation by the senate. Of the initial commission members, three would be appointed to two-year terms and the remainder to four-year terms.

Superboard

When criticizing the concept, many board members said the commission would be, in effect, a "superboard"

that could place itself above private college governing boards and the Department of Public Instruction.

Although the establishment of a central state agency to govern secondary education is favored by some for economic reasons, regent Ray Bailey of Clarion stressed "if you look only at the economics of a system, you will overlook the need for service to students."

A public meeting will be held Sept. 18 in Des Moines to further consider the proposal.

Regents, grad senate talk money

Money and the quality of education at the University of Iowa were the discussion topics Thursday night as representatives from the Board of Regents met with members of the Graduate Student Senate.

In response to questions from some graduate students concerning the lack of money for research and salaries; regents president Mary Petersen of Harlan said, "One of the big problems in raising funds for higher education, particularly on the federal level, is that educators have never been able to unite in a common front in order to get their needs known."

"On the state level," she added,

"we have always had to fight for legislative support of graduate student programs."

Other regents, expanding on the lack of state support for graduate students said that some legislators questioned the reasons behind such types of funding.

"Research has to be placed in its proper role," said Ray Bailey of Clarion. "To some legislators, research for research sake is a luxury that has to be given a low priority. It is easier to fund a project for cancer research than for basic research because you are in effect offering a very tangible return for the money invested."

Bailey was quick to point out that he did not agree with this notion.

"Because of this," said Steven Zumbach of Coralville, "I wonder if a distorted picture of the costs of education for graduate students is not being presented to the legislature."

"Graduate students carry a very big load in the educational requirements of the undergraduate community," he said. "And this is not often recognized."

Regents agreed that if the quality of the university is to be maintained, highly qualified graduate students will have to be continue to be actively recruited.

Final decision after public hearing

Council hikes bus fees and tax

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Senior Staff Writer

Under pressure of a state imposed deadline for the filing of the city 1974 budget, the City Council Thursday night agreed to recommend in its budget draft both an increase in bus fares from 15 cents to 25 cents, and an additional two mill tax

levy to support mass transit.

Although the council members agreed that the future of the city-owned bus system will need considerably more discussion before the final budget is approved, the dual increase was passed so the council could meet a Sept. 18

filing date, and yet forestall final decision on the bus system funding.

The increased bus fare, and the two mill additional property tax were originally proposed as separate solutions to the financial problems of the debt-ridden transit system.

The council opted for both

because, under state law, the budget may be revised downward, but not upward after the Sept. 18 filing date.

The council's decision is the result of its inability to come to an agreement on the issue of bus financing.

Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt tried to resolve the conflict by suggesting that if fares are raised, and a tax levied, the bus service could be expanded to justify the tax hike to land owners and at the same time provide more service for bus patrons.

Under Brandt's proposal a new bus route would be created. The route would provide service to the Wardway Plaza Shopping Center, and Bon-Aire Mobile Home Lodge.

Brandt's proposal met with negative reaction from councilmen J. Patrick White, Edgar Czarnecki, and Lee Butherus.

Butherus said he could not support a further tax hike in the final draft of the budget. He said the taxpayers are already overburdened, and cited the possibility of a state surtax being imposed.

"I don't see how people can hack all those increases,"

Butherus said. "I think businesses will fail, and then you'll have lots of unemployment."

Czarnecki and White both opposed Brandt's proposal because they refused to support the increase in bus fares.

Since the council couldn't agree if the transit system's

system in that way. Councilman Loren Hickerson said he would go along with Brandt's proposal because "this kind of decision will only be academic two years from now."

He said if costs continue to rise as they have in the past, the fare eventually will have to be raised because assistance for transit systems cannot be expected from the state or federal governments.

If the 25 cent bus fare is instituted in 1974, bus ridership is predicted to drop by nearly 30 per cent.

City Manager Ray Wells said, however, that he feels this figure is "inflated". City bus ridership has been increasing since the institution of the 15 cent fare three years ago. Ridership is averaging 2,500 more per month this year over last.

The transit system is predicted to be \$175,000 in the red by the end of 1973, and Wells said if support doesn't come from outside the city, the system will be in "bad trouble" in two years.

The council's final decision on funding for the mass transit system will come after a public hearing on the budget scheduled to be held Oct. 2.



deficit should be made up through higher rates, or higher taxes, Czarnecki suggested that the money could be raised either by cutting the funding of other areas in the budget or by raising parking rates for additional revenue.

Czarnecki admitted that if the parking rates were raised, there might be a reduction in use of the city's parking facilities, but, he said, those who stop driving downtown might take the bus and aid the

Israeli, Syrian warplanes clash in worst battle since six-day war

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli and Syrian warplanes wheeled near Syria's Mediterranean coastline Thursday in two dogfights that marked the biggest Middle East aerial battle since the 1967 six-day war.

The Israeli air force said it shot down 13 Syrian MIG21 fighters and lost one of its own French-built Mirages but rescued the pilot. Syria said its air force shot down five Israeli jets and lost eight MIGs.

Brig. Gen. Binyamin Peled, the Israeli air force chief, said 12 Israeli Mirages and Phantoms "were on a routine sea patrol" about 150 miles north of Israel's northern port of Haifa when they were intercepted by about a dozen Syrian MIG21 aircraft.

Syria claimed that the Israeli jets penetrated its airspace near Tartous, Syria's second largest port. Peled said, "We were over international

waters when the battle ensued."

The Israelis said they shot down nine MIGs and suffered their one plane loss during the initial contact. About two hours later, the Israelis said, their planes shot down four more MIGs while a helicopter was rescuing the downed Israeli pilot from the sea. An Israeli helicopter also rescued a Syrian pilot.

The Syrian was reported in good condition. The Israelis did not say what they would do with him.

The downed Israeli pilot, a burly man who appeared to be in his late 20s, appeared at a news conference still dressed in his flight suit. He smiled frequently and appeared relaxed. His name was not released.

"The battle was short. Then we were ordered to break contact and go home," he said. "About 10 miles south of the spot of engagement I was hit.

Busy Day For Boyd And Board



Board member Harry Slife of Cedar Falls attempts to get a better view of a speaker as student regent, Steve Zumbach of Coralville looks on.

Photos by
Dan Ehl
and
Jim Trumpp



New Regent S.J. Brownlee of Emmetsburg, finds his second meeting more trying than his first.



University of Iowa President Willard Boyd addresses the Board of Regents.



Regent President Mary Petersen of Harlan, and Executive Secretary R. Wayne Rickey, keep firm control during the Iowa City meeting.



Veteran board member Don Shaw of Davenport makes a point.

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postscripts

Busses to game

This Saturday special CAMBUS service will be offered for those persons attending the football game.

Two buses will run between the Hancher parking lot and the Fieldhouse between 11 a.m. and the beginning of the game. Two other buses will make continuous runs between the Union and the Fieldhouse during the same hours.

In addition, eight buses will run on a modified red-blue route at the same time.

Buses will be kept in service after the game to shuttle spectators back to the Union or Hancher lot.

Forell

Dr. George Forell, professor of religion, will speak on "Religious Expression in our 20th Century Culture" at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 16 at St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel, 404 E. Jefferson.

The speech is open to the public.

Law seminar

A former University of Iowa law professor, and authority on the law of bankruptcy will address participants at the third annual debtor-creditor seminar on Saturday.

Other speakers for the two-day conference include attorney William H. Ryan of Cedar Rapids, and George J. Wallace and Richard J. Dole, professors in the UI College of Law. The seminar is sponsored by the UI College of Law.

Campus Notes

Friday

HANCHER SEASON TICKETS—Patrons who ordered season tickets and asked that they be held at Hancher Box Office may come to the Box Office to pick up their tickets.

GAY LIB—The Gay Liberation Front will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 213 E. Market St.

TEA AND BIBLE—International Tea and Bible Discussion will meet at 7:15 p.m. at Wesley House. The Letter to the Philippians will be studied.

BRIDGE—Sanctioned duplicate bridge games will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Hugh Smith residence, 314 Court Street Place.

INDIAN MOVIE—The Indian movie "Ashirwad" will be shown at 7:45 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. Tickets are available at the gate for \$1.50.

GERMAN FILM—The Department of German will show the adaptation of Kurt Goetz' comedy "Ingeborg" free of charge at 7 p.m. in Phillips Auditorium. The film, which is in German, depicts the happy boredom of a marriage blessed with all the material possessions which is disturbed for a short time by the arrival of school-day friends.

MOSLEM SOCIETY—Prayers will be held in the Union Yale Room at 1 p.m.

COFFEE HOUSE—The Commandos for Christ coffee house at West Benton and Westgate Sts. will be open at 7 p.m. for prayer, singing and a rap session. Bring guitars. Saturday.

Saturday

SAILING CLUB—Rides will be leaving from the south door of the Union at 9 a.m. The swim test will be given at 7 p.m. at the Fieldhouse pool.

Sunday

SAILING CLUB—Rides will leave from the south door of the Union at 10 a.m. A racing class will be offered at 11 a.m. at the lake and Sunday races will begin at 1 p.m.

WORSHIP—A Geneva Forum Campus Worship Service will be held at 10:45 a.m. The topic: "As for you, continue." Coffee will be served before and after the service.

UNCONVENTIONAL WORSHIP—A mixed-media presentation about worship and celebration will be the focus at 11 a.m. at the Wesley House.

SPIRITUALITY—Ruhani Satsang, Science of Spirituality will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

SIMS—Election of officers for Students International Meditation Society will be held at the advanced lecture at 7:30 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY—A family meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Denny's house, 530 Brown. Rides available. Call 338-4119. There will be a short talk followed by a Bible study, singing and refreshments.

Socialists join council race

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Two members of the New American Movement (NAM) are the first to announce their candidacies for the two full term Iowa City Council seats at stake in the upcoming Nov. 7 municipal elections.

Karen Carpenter, 26, of 606 S. Johnson St., and David Ranney, 34, of 711 Kirkwood Ave., jointly announced their candidacies Thursday.

Carpenter and Ranney have been sharp critics of the current city council and of the city's urban renewal project.

They were instrumental, for

example, in forcing the Old Capitol Business Center Co.—the local partnership that hopes to purchase and develop the city's urban renewal project area—to register its trade name, and to release a list of the approximately 100 individuals and businesses having an interest in the seven partner firms comprising Old Capitol.

Carpenter and Ranney will campaign for seats currently held by Loren L. Hickerson and J. Patrick White, whose terms expire. Neither Hickerson nor White has indicated whether he will seek reelection.

A third seat was vacated by

Robert J. ("Doc") Connell, whose resignation was effective Sept. 1. He has been replaced by Leroy C. Butherus until the Nov. 7 election. Butherus has not indicated whether he will seek election for the remaining two years of Connell's term.

A press release issued Thursday by People's Alliance for Carpenter and Ranney (PACR), said the two will "run as a team" for the two full four-year term seats.

Carpenter, a mother of two, is a graduate student in the University of Iowa's department of urban and regional planning; Ranney is an associate professor in the same

department.

Thursday's press release says that Carpenter and Ranney have accused the current city council of "muffling and then losing control of" Iowa City's urban renewal project and "leaving the door open for owners of land in the project area to buy back the land at considerable profit to themselves."

The language of the release apparently alludes to Carpenter and Ranney's charge at an Aug. 15 press conference that some individuals who have a financial interest in Old Capitol and own land in the urban renewal area would be selling their land to the city and then, in effect, buying it back through Old Capitol at a disproportionate discount.

Ranney conceded in an August 31 interview that this "double subsidy" is not necessarily illegal or unethical but according to a NAM researcher, as much as 50 per cent of urban renewal land may be owned by persons with an interest in Old Capitol.

Some of the campaign proposals contained in Thursday's press release are as follows:

—Specification by the city of public oriented services and land uses for the urban renewal area; and if no private bidder is willing to fulfill city requirements of this kind,

development of the project by the city.

—Low cost housing for low-income and elderly people.

—Application for federal money to fund community controlled childcare facilities.

—Free bus service for the elderly; retention of the 15-cent bus fare; early morning and nighttime bus service; and extension of bus service to the Mark IV housing area.

—A change in times and locations of city council meetings to make the council more accessible, and appointment of more working people to city boards and commissions.

—A landlord-tenant ordinance to "try to even the odds against tenants in Iowa City."

—Allocation of the costs of residential developments to speculators and developers by requiring developers to help pay for the increased use of educational facilities and public utilities.

—An end to the use of the regressive property tax as the major source of municipal funds, and the institution of a business tax and a progressive income tax.

—Reallocation of funds from current budget commitments—especially in the city's capital improvements program—for more social services.

Gripe aimed at senate; lacks insurance agent

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Student Senate is worried it might be out \$4,000. The problem is that Craig Karsen, student senate president, is not an authorized insurance agent.

Each year the senate sponsors and endorses a life insurance policy for students through Globe Life Insurance Company of Milwaukee, Wis. This is primarily a funding project for the senate because part of the sales proceeds are returned by Globe to the senate.

Karsen said he was informed by Globe that a complaint was received by the Iowa Department of Insurance claiming that the senate does not constitute a properly authorized and licensed insurance agent in the state of Iowa; therefore they cannot offer the policy.

Karsen said Globe informed him the problem could be solved as it has in other states—Karsen may become an authorized insurance agent or the letter

sent with the insurance policy by the senate to prospective policy holders may be co-signed by an agent of the Globe company.

He added he has contacted Globe several times about the matter and received the reply that "the situation will be worked out."

The \$4,000 the senate receives from sponsoring the policy goes towards attorneys' fees for the Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) and Student Legal Services (SLS).

"Without the \$4,000, both PAT and SLS could be crippled as far as their effectiveness," Karsen said, but added the situation is not imminent, because other insurance companies have contacted him.

Because no definite action has been taken by Globe, Karsen said he has been listening to "deals" from other insurance companies.

One of these companies, located in Iowa City, does not presently promise the senate a

flat fee pay rate, but rather a commission payment.

Karsen said he is trying to change this company's offer to a flat fee system.

Geysers proposed as new energy source

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was told Thursday that energy from geysers like Old Faithful in Yellowstone National Park could offer a substantial source of new power for western states by the year 2000.

An administration spokesman said that an abundance of hot springs and natural hot water geysers could be tapped to supply 10 per cent of the power needs for the western one-third of the United States.

The geothermal energy could supply only about 2 per cent of the nationwide power demand, he said.

The spokesman, William W. Lyons, deputy undersecretary

of the Interior Department, appeared before a House subcommittee studying geothermal energy.

Lyons said the western states, plus Alaska and Hawaii, offer the most promise for development of geothermal energy, which forces geysers of steam through the earth's crust and superheats pools of water.

He said about 1.8 billion acres of land in the West have potential for geothermal energy development. One of the world's nine existing geothermal energy plants is located in northern California. Interest lately has been focused on hot water geothermal fields in Southern California's Imperial Valley.

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- 11:37 Buckberrough
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- 22M:7A Boals
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Drug usage on unusual behavior

"Psychiatric patients are required to undergo compulsory dispensary observation and treatment. In case of obvious danger from actions of a psychiatric patient for persons in the vicinity or for the patient himself, the agencies and units of the health service have the right through the procedure for emergency psychiatric treatment to place the patient in a psychiatric unit without his consent and without the consent of the spouse, relatives, guardian, or foster parent."

The preceding are statements of Section 56 of the 1971 Health Service Act of the Russian Soviet Federated Socialist Republic under whose provisions citizens, some prominent, accused of making statements disloyal to Russia, are detained.

Dr. Andrei Sakharov, a soviet physicist, currently a nominee for the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize, released a statement issued in London September 8. In the statement he warned against increased rapprochement between the United States and Russia which is not accompanied by an "increase in democratization" in his homeland. The basic rights of man are violated, he feels, by prisons and mental hospitals where "conditionally freed" persons live and work. He mentions the involuntary drug injections and involuntary convalescence which occur in prison mental hospitals. For this he has been called a "war monger" by Soviet officialdom and denounced in the public confessions of Pyotr Yakir and Viktor Krasin.

The use of drugs to control the behavior of prisoners seems to be an accepted practice in other parts of the world. In England, Beniperiodol, a drug which reduces "abnormal sex drives" has been licensed for sale. The drug is considered to be of particular value in treating exhibitionists and men with "abnormal sexual urges toward children." It is also hoped to be of some use for persons with these urges who have not yet given in to them, and who are afraid of committing an offense which "could ruin their lives."

It seems to be successful in treating such persons as it was successful in treating 14 inmates and 14 out-patients at a psychiatric clinic. Aberrant sexual desires and behaviors ceased when the test group received regular, small, dosages of the drug. A Danish study found similar results with little or no effect on mutual cohabitation. When questions were posed as to the ethics of conducting a trial of drugs on prisoners, the director of the company distributing the drug replied, "the drug has been used for four years on the continent before trials here. It is not as if we are doing something dangerous."

The trend toward controlling behavior through the use of drugs has also been gaining wider acceptance in the United States. Following Britain's lead, the methadone maintenance program for heroin addicts was put into use at distribution centers throughout the country. As misuses are almost impossible to prevent, there are now a new group of pushers who sell illegally obtained methadone to a new band of junkies who claim it's harder to kick than junk. Tranquilizers are mandatory daily fare for patients in some state hospitals. The state committed patient must take the prescribed medication in the presence of the nurse or aide, possibly, in part, to prevent the abuses with which the methadone program has to deal. Prescribed tranquilizers are also routinely dispensed to retarded children in some state supported homes and schools. Prison inmates are often recruited to be test cases for various drugs in the search for cures. Jessica Mitford describes in her new book on prison conditions a case where inmates were participating in a study in which they were deprived of vitamin C, and, as our grade school health books predict, they did indeed contract scurvy.

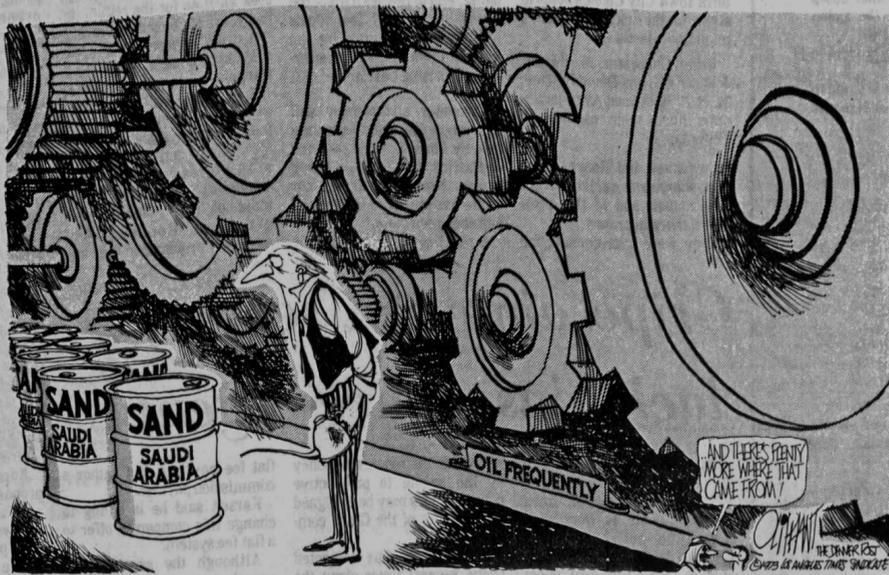
The growing expectation that drugs can modify and thereby control certain undesirable behaviors, coupled with a flagrant disrespect for individual integrity in the person of the inmate, has dangerous indications for the future. People are justly concerned with protecting themselves from abuse or harm. The group of concerned citizens who advocate involuntary sterilization of welfare mothers after their third child are trying to protect the citizens' taxes from being abused. Citizens who tap the phones of other citizens are trying to protect a whole country from being abused. The Janssen Pharmaceutical Company is trying to prevent children from being abused. It seems that as some are more protected, others are more abused.

And then, who is to decide if one is an abuser or abused? Who?

—Anne Morgan

daily iowan

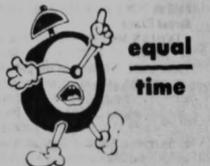
perspective



The 'truth' about Chile

Despite a concerted effort by several Western Hemisphere news agencies to misrepresent the actual circumstances behind the recent tragic events in Chile, I am relieved to note that very few people on the street seem to be buying the fabricated account of Salvador Allende's alleged "suicide." Indeed, this reactionary attempt to smear the reputation of such a highly respected leader of the people has left many people with strong feelings of anger and resentment.

How stupid do they think we are? There are a lot of workers in Chile, and many of them are armed. Any collection of individuals seeking to "roll back" socialism in Chile would have to deal with them before their regime would have any security. The military junta had no choice but to kill Salvador Allende. They had to eliminate the leader through which the working masses of Chile experienced their first taste of political importance. If he lived, socialism lived. But if they killed him, and admitted they



killed him, a popular upsurge of irrisitable proportions would drown them. As long as Salvador Allende was alive, he was a national hero, but if he was killed he would become a saint.

And so the military junta came to the only solution that would save them, or so they thought, from the wrath of the people of Chile and the condemnation of all humanity. They murdered Salvador Allende. Then, appearing to clear up the contradictory stories as to his welfare, they collaborated on fabricating the "suicide" explanation that has found its way to the front pages of all the newspapers in this state. Two hours after the final assault on the Presidential Palace had reached its conclusion, the military brought in an anonymous photographer from the biggest right-wing newspaper in the country, El Mercurio, and a police prefect named Rene Carrasco. Upon leaving the palace, these two "witnesses" said that they had seen the body of the late President, who, according to the photographer, having bid farewell to his closest advisers, shot himself in the mouth with a machine gun. One of his advisers was also supposed to have taken this route.

This was the story which the Associated Press received from a one Robert Ohman, and it was precisely the story that appeared on the front page of this newspaper on Wednesday. I don't know whether the running of this article, which reported a possible suicide, or the use of Wednesday's banner headline, which said very definitely "Allende Commits Suicide," were acts of incredible naivete, disgusting sensationalism or deliberate design. But regardless of the reasons, any newspaper which printed this story without thinking first just wasn't acting in a responsible journalistic manner.

There is no reason in the world for a man of Allende's stature, a socialist leader in his position, to commit suicide. He had every reason to continue to exercise leadership, to remain alive, at the very least to go down fighting the enemies of his people. But the military had every reason to murder him, and even more of a reason to cover up their crime with a story that, if believed, would take the spotlight off their criminal actions and make Allende appear a weak-willed coward. And the journalistic integrity of El Mercurio is less than impeccable. As long ago as the summer of 1971, this newspaper was under investigation for harboring terrorist groups of the

Continued on page 5

Chicanos occupy lands; plan community projects

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (LNS)—On August 26, 28 Chicanos occupied a church building after a 5-mile march was held from Las Vegas, New Mexico to the Catholic Church complex of buildings at the small village of Montezuma.

The occupation protested the Catholic Church's failure to make the buildings available for community use and to establish a Chicano school along with other facilities at the site.

Approximately 100 people on foot were followed by 46 carloads of supporters representing two groups, Chicanos Para Justicia and Montezuma Unidos.

After a short program of speakers, 28 members of Chicanos Unidos took the building—an unused dormitory at the former seminary. There was no resistance to the action.

Montezuma Unidos had worked for two years formulating a plan for community use of the site, which is owned by the United States Catholic Conference. After submitting the plan, the group received a letter from Archbishop James Peter Davis stating that

the proposal was "not up to date" and "not well put together."

The night of the action, the Archbishop told the press that the occupation was just "monkey business" that "Chicanos Unidos doesn't seem to represent anybody," and that Chicanos Unidos was a "group of persons from outside the state who have some weird ideas about the church's having stolen the land from the poor."

On the following day, the Black Berets, a militant Chicano group from Albuquerque, picketed the Archbishop's residence in solidarity with the action. Petitions supporting Chicanos Unidos were signed by 2,000 Las Vegas residents.

That afternoon, less than 24 hours after the occupation had begun, the Archbishop said that the site could be used for a school and health facility.

The Montezuma complex, which covers over 1,700 acres of Land Grant land, is located in the foothills of the Sangre de Cristo mountains in San Miguel County, one of the poorest in the

U.S. Ninety per cent of the residents are Chicano and Catholic.

The main building was built in 1885 as a hotel. It was taken over by the Catholic Church in 1937 to train young Mexicans as priests. More buildings were added through the years—all financed by contributions from Catholics, many of them Chicanos.

When the seminary closed down, June 1, 1972, it was worth \$1.9 million. After its plan for the community use of the site had been rejected, Chicanos Unidos learned that the Church was planning to sell the property.

Chicanos Unidos grew out of the May-June 1973 protests against the appointment of Rowland King as superintendent of the East Las Vegas schools. King, from Arizona, was picked over a Las Vegas native, Dr. Juanita Montoya, a more qualified candidate and a Chicano. The East Las Vegas schools are 75 per cent Chicano.

Chicano Unidos' plans for the Montezuma complex include a farm, a school and health facilities. The school plans consist of: (1) Pre-school classes, including cultural classes, (2) Classes for persons without a high school diploma in preparation for a General Equivalency Diploma, (3) First-aid classes to be held by the Chicano People's Health Corps and the Bobby Garcia Memorial Clinic, both branches of the Black Berets in Albuquerque, and (4) Political education classes.

Elizabeth Martinez, a spokeswoman for Chicanos Unidos says that the group plans to "begin the school right now."

The Daily Iowan

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Poison used in Viet Nam

WASHINGTON (LNS)—Hydrogen cyanide, one of the world's deadliest gases, was used by the U.S. Air Force in Vietnam, according to recently released information. The same gas was used in the Nazi death ovens and in gas chamber executions in California.

This previously hidden fact was revealed by former Air Force Sergeant Steve Hawkins, who was in Vietnam from 1971 to 1972. Since his discharge, Hawkins has testified to Congressional committees about the use of the poisonous gas and various other tactics that he witnessed while in Vietnam.

Hydrogen cyanide (HCN) is considered 50 times more dangerous than carbon monoxide and is prohibited by the Geneva Convention. The Air Force tries to avoid this ban by dropping bombs of two dif-

ferent chemicals that combine when they hit and cause a chemical reaction which creates the hydrogen cyanide.

"My superior," said Hawkins, "said that we could combine certain other chemicals which are technically legal under the Geneva Conventions by themselves but which can make poison gas when used in combination. In that way, he said, we can conceal the fact that we are using poison gas and if anyone accuses us of this, we can point to the chemical agents we're using and say, 'See, these are not poisonous chemical agents.'"

Hawkins' testimony before the Senate Armed Services Committee was corroborated by another veteran, Bill Amos, who had been a weapons specialist in Vietnam.

spectrum bill flannery

The tale of a modern Troy



In the six years since the June War of 1967 the defensive position of the Israeli state has improved markedly. Before the war Israeli cities were only five minutes away by Mig-21 from the Egyptian air bases in Sinai, and the beaches of Tel Aviv were about ten miles from the Jordan border.

In less than 24 hours the Israeli Air Force destroyed 416 Arab aircraft, most of them on the ground. After 150 hours the IDF had captured all of the Sinai, the West Bank of the Jordan River, the Golan Heights, and had tanks within ten miles of the Syrian capital of Damascus.

The six day war however has turned into a six year siege which has fluctuated in terms of both the threats and the level of violence. The Israelis, in true Biblical fashion "of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth," have taken on the Russian armed Egyptian army, the Palestine guerrillas, and the worst of the Syrian Air Force.

In each case the Israelis came out on top. The greatest threat the Jewish state faces now is not Egyptian Migs or Syrian tanks, but the very nature of the post-1967 Israeli society.

Before the June War the total Arab population of Israel was under 100,000 persons. The vast majority of which was apolitical and apathetic. Now there is more than a million Arabs within the borders of Greater Israel. Of this total over 800,000 are Palestinian refugees.

Within the festering sore known as the Gaza Strip there are 400,000 of these refugees and their offsprings who live in many of the same camps they entered in 1948. The Tel Aviv government in the years since the war has followed a carrot and stick approach to the refugee problem. Employing tight armed security and economic aid, the Israeli government has both seriously damaged the Fedayeen in the Gaza and the West Bank and improved

the economic lot of the Arabs. Although the government has made a serious effort in improving the living conditions and incomes of the Palestinians, it has not changed the basic nature of Israeli society.

Within Israel the Ashkenazic Jewish culture of Eastern Europe still controls the social, political, and economic life of the country. This western cultural domination within Israel has caused a major problem with the integration of the more traditional Oriental Jewish minority within the nation.

This minority will be brought into mainstream Israeli society, but only after they adopt the Ashkenazic-western ways.

The Arab minority—who make up roughly 25 percent of the present Israeli population—will not be brought into this mainstream.

The likelihood of the captured lands and peoples being returned to the different

Arab states decreases with each passing month. At the same time the role of the Arab population in the economic life of Israel (mainly in the form of cheap day labor) increases.

Although the Palestinian population may in time have the best standard of living for Arab workers in the Middle-East, they will still be second class citizens within a basically Jewish state.

Israel is no longer an equalitarian, Socialist, democratic, nation of rural kibbutzim. Although it is still democratic, Israel is a very urbanized social welfare state of four million Jews and Arabs.

Until the Israelis recognize the long term political-social danger of maintaining the Arab population in a second class citizen position, the threat of internal war remains a real factor within the future of Israel.

mail

The Daily Iowan welcomes your signed letters and opinions. However, you must type and double-space your contribution, and, in interests of space, we request that letters be no longer than 250 words.



T.V. reaction

To the Editor:
Usually the "Today on T.V." column in the Daily Iowan is an informative and an amusing one to read.

However, in the 10 September issue, the capsule describing the movie, "Reflections in a Golden Eye," was both crass and immature.

Whether or not the film is convincing to the viewer, the depth of conflict which the characters inhabit in "Golden Eye's" vision of human hell should neither be scoffed at nor taken humorously.

In particular, the offensive line that I object to in the movie capsule is the following: "Reflections in a Golden Eye," a sexual-emotional creature feature that has something for everyone...

Carson McCullers' intention in writing the novel, Reflections in a Golden Eye, from which the

film is adapted, was to raise a serious and sensitive consciousness about several victims (characters) trying to lead a normal appearance of life externally, while internally their life was a fragmented and personal tragedy.

How could anyone be so insensitive to catalogue a film as "a sexual-emotional creature feature," when, in reality, the film exposes a neurotic woman whose only child has just died; a homosexual who is frightened of the truth about himself and of public exposure; a nymphomaniac whose sexual needs destroy her and everyone she encounters; or, a sensitive servant boy who is failed by art and life?

I am hoping no one watched "Reflections in a Golden Eye" for reasons prompted by the Daily Iowan.

Luke Flaherty
590 Hawkeye Court

Library complaint

To the Editor:

The university library seems to have assumed a curiously jittery stance of late. It takes miraculous strides in the direction of assisting its users, then like a cricket or a frog, it leaps in the opposite direction.

To wit: A large, speedy, efficient elevator can whisk students to any floor—step forward. But this elevator is farthest away from the entrance used by most students. At that entrance, is a small box which is operated (I have it on the best authority) by an underfed graduate assistant named Quasimodo who rides a basket and manipulates ropes and pulleys.

The new system for checking books out into graduate carrels

is a wonder of ingenuity and time saving efficiency—one step forward. The procedures set up last spring, however, do not allow for any security for books left in the carrels, and the graduate reserve room, essential to research, has been moved two floors away from its users—two hops back.

There are many well qualified library assistants who know themselves how to help library users. But there is also an abundance of short-sighted bureaucrats who glorify in sticky webs of red tape and regulations.

The card catalogue is adequately complete (with notable exceptions). But finding the book on the shelves is too often impossible because of a short supply of frequently used texts and secondary works—surely the ultimate frustration of a student's

library experience.

And a whole host of minor things re-enforces this pattern: there are phone booths and copiers at convenient locations, but the only place to get change is an obscure corner of the first floor; the restrooms are convenient and boast admirable graffiti, but you can't flush the urinals and have to rely on the frequency of an automatic system; the facilities generally have been well chosen to provide optimum conditions for study and research (save when the air conditioning goes out in August), but there is still no coffee shop or cafeteria to cater to that most essential need to eat which besets even students.

It can surely be argued that these are minor grievances. But it is better to air them, to avoid ulcers whenever possible, and, like Quasimodo, to relieve frustrations in meaningless activity. Then too, the library is like so much of this univer-

sity—a study in the form of a child playing skiprope with itself: a forward jumping towards progress, but an inexplicable inclination towards incompetence.

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Chile

Continued from page 4

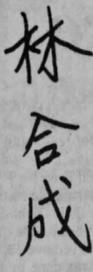
"Fatherland and Liberty" right-wing extremist organization. And the owners and staff are self-admitted propagators of the interests of the ruling class, whose corrupt power and exploitation of Chilean workers went unchallenged until Salvador Allende was elected in 1970.

Add to this hoax, the wording of the article, which says that "the armed forces finally joined growing groups of workers and professionals" in demanding Allende's resignation. It is true that certain groups of professionals had allied with the owners of the trucking industry and the upper echelons of the old financial aristocracy in opposing the Popular Unity government. But the workers, and in particular, the trade unions, were united behind Allende. Not five days before Tuesday's rightist military offensive, more than one million workers and farmers rallied in the streets of Santiago to celebrate the third anniversary of socialist ascendancy in Chile, and to declare their unanimous opposition to the attempts of right-wing groups to precipitate a civil war.

What we have seen and heard in the past few days is an attempt to fool the people of this nation into thinking that the military uprising in Chile is nothing more than the actions of "united" Chileans attempting to "liberate" themselves from the "marxist joke." The junta and the media cover up the fact that the conflict in Chile is one of a class nature. They do not mention the very real and dangerous truth that the United States Seventh Fleet was scheduled to arrive in Valparaiso the very morning that the uprising began, and that at this moment the United States Seventh Fleet is stationed in the waters off the coast of Chile. And to add insult to injury, they tell us that

Salvador Allende, the man that gave political expression and hope to the poor people of Chile, the man that has earned the respect and admiration of progressive people all over the world, did not fight to the death for the cause he proclaimed in his last public radio broadcast!

Tim Yeager
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***DESSERTS/DAILY ITEMS LISTED ON THE BLACK BOARD**

Vocalist gives history from Miles to Clive Davis

Chicago r & b band to jam at C.O.D.

By DAVE HELLAND
A Special to The Daily Iowan
Coralville—How does one get to be the leader of a funky west coast rhythm and blues band that had Miles Davis as big a fan that he took them to Clive Davis and demanded that Columbia record them and then after the release of the album split because Clive and the drummer didn't get along which meant the album wasn't pushed and the band ended up ditching the drummer, changing their name and appearing at the C.O.D. this weekend?

You get born in Omaha.
Lalomi, lead singer of Frosty Pierre, started out in Omaha as one of the Washburn Sisters of the Church of God in Christ. But she did a lot of secular singing on the side.
"My parents were never

really upset about me gigging with r & b bands. We'd go on big road trips, like to Des Moines. That was Friday and Saturday nights. I was always back in time to sing in church Sunday morning." Lalomi said in her room at the Canterbury Inn as she rummaged through her briefcase looking for a picture of one of the kids she grew up with. Finally she came up with it.
"That's him with his folks. They live out in Oakland now. Buddy moved them out there." The Buddy in question being Buddy Miles.

"He was always that big. He'd come to gigs and ask to sit in. The drummers never wanted him to but once I told them to let him do it. Then I found out why the drummers didn't like the idea. Every time he bent the stool and would break a snare.

He hit so hard.
"I used to get stoned with Buddy's old man. He'd say 'I got some fine weed' and his wife would carry on. 'You're too old to be doing that. Police gonna catch you and throw your ass in jail. Man your age, you're 99, you shouldn't be doing that stuff.'
"There's a lot of musicians come out of Omaha. Herbie and Billy Rich from Electric Flag played with Buddy and me when we were just kids. Andre Lewis who has a band on the coast called Maxyane is from Omaha."

Lalomi kept up her r & b plus gospel singing from age 15 to 17. Then she dropped the gospel and started bouncing from band to band and gig to gig.
In 1963 she worked with Ike and Tina Turner as one of the Kettes. That only lasted three months. She has fond memories

of Tina and the Ikettes, but she and Ike didn't hit it off.
"I auditioned for them in Memphis. Same motel that Martin Luther King was shot in. I got there at 10:00 and this woman was singing. God, was she singing. That was Venetta Fields, one of the Ikettes. She showed me what I had to do to get the job. Taught me the moves and stuff. Funny thing is when we cut the record for Columbia she was doing session work and the producer had hired her for back up vocals. I didn't know it until we walked into the studio."
From the Ikettes she went to Bobby Bland or rather the bluesman came to her; she had a band and he didn't. She stayed as his lead female singer for two years. After that she drifted around doing session work: Rufus Thomas' "Walkin' the Dog", D.J. Rogers latest on

Shelter and Robin Kenyatta's latest on Atlantic. Then Buddy Miles turned on to guitar and bass players and a drummer.
This was the start of the group that Miles Davis took a fancy to. "He came into one of our gigs and liked it. Stayed around, dug it, got stoned. Next day he took us in to see Clive. He put us in the Whiskey A Go Go too."
That was as High Voltage, the name they cut the Columbia album under. After various personnel changes it has become a band primarily of ex-session and back up musicians. Guitar player Tony Maiden and bass player Bobby Watson were with Billy Preston and appear on "Outer Space" and "I Wrote A Simple Song". Trumpeter Chuck Garnet was with Preston. Bland and backed up The Four Tops. Sax player Mark Williams came from the Buddy Miles band. Conga

player Gavin Christopher was with Baby Huey and the Baby Sitters, a Chicago band. Phil Oakley drummed behind Steve Miller and Ben Sidron.
The band became Frosty Pierre after the Columbia hassle. Just as well get a new name when your first album hadn't been pushed.
"We looked for something snappy. No real significance. This way it makes people think I'm Frosty," says Lalomi of the frosted hair, "and that my brother is Pierre."
The band does the r & b material that Lalomi writes plus some standards like "Respect." "Tell the people it's funky," she said. "Funky, hell. It's crud," said Maiden.
"Yeah, that's better. Crud. Dark brown and light green like in your tennis shoes after you've been wearing them all summer. Crud."

New Iowa City bars feature foosball, fine entertainment, quiet atmosphere

By PAUL LANAGHAN
Feature Writer
The school year started a few weeks ago and the bars have been emptying kegs faster than ever. The law passed last summer giving 18-year-olds the right to drink means that Iowa City taverns will be even more

flamed this year than they were last. But this year there's a few more places to get bombed and there promises to be a lot more diversification among Iowa City's night spots.
The most innovative bar in town would have to be the C.O.D. Steam Laundry, which

also happens to be the biggest seller of tap beer in the state. This year they intend to offer many different types of music and host big names. Already scheduled for the fall are The Elvin Bishop Band, National Rock and Boogie Quartet, and Dale Thomas Band. In order to

accommodate the larger crowds they are going to construct a balcony around the walls of their dance room.
Starting in October C.O.D. will be showing films and multi-media presentations, later they hope to sponsor exhibi-

tions for area artists. Mike Evans, 24, the entertainment manager, explains the bars philosophy. "We're basically into communications. We're trying to make bars community-oriented so that they have something to offer for everyone, and not just the drinker."
Foosball players now have a chance to compete for prizes at the Nickelodeum every Tuesday night. Bob Dane, 25, A4, claims that their table is the best in town "It's a real new table and we try to keep people from beating it. Every Tuesday before the tournament we put silicon on all the rods and clean all the players and the glass."

Another new tavern in the city is Fox 'n Sams located where the Pub used to be on Washington. Fox 'n Sams used to be in Coralville before they moved to the new site in August. They have bands playing every night; the bar was packed during the first week of school. The building is much larger than the old one in Coralville but they still have more than they can handle on weekends.
This year there should be a broader variety of entertainment in the local bars. Besides the few places I've mentioned there's other bars that frequently have interesting things going on.

Pogo



Tumbieweeds



by Walt Kelly



by T.K. Ryan



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BREAD, 1 lb. wheat	.36	.29	.41	.26	.35	.41	.45
PEANUT BUTTER, SKIPPY 18 OZS.	.60	.63	.65	.63	.68	.67	.68
BAKED BEANS, VAN CAMP 21 OZS.	.24	.23	—	.23	.25	.25	.25
COFFEE, FOLGERS, 2 lb.	1.77	1.69	1.53	1.69	1.77	1.77	1.77
SUGER CRISP 15 OZS.	.56	.54	.56	.54	.57	.57	.56
CARROTS 1 lb.	.17	.29	.19	.29	.23	.29	.21
POTATOES, white 10 lbs.	.99	1.29	1.00	.99	.89	.79	.89
HAMBURGER 1 lb.	.95	1.15	.89	1.15	.98	.99	1.29
BOLOGNA OSCAR MEYER 8 OZS.	.65	.77	.85	.77	.73	.79	.91
WEINERS OSCAR MEYER 1 lb.	1.09	1.15	1.29	1.15	1.25	1.24	1.45
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

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The ballots are in and the votes have been counted. After intense consideration, your winner is T.J. Braunschweig, L2, 906 E. Bloomington for his caption "Li'l More Tilt and Move the Knee Cramps".

When informed by telephone of his victory, "Braunschweig" was dumbfounded. His

immediate reaction was "Well, (ha, ha, ha), just great." Yells: "It's a winner, it's a winner," were heard in the background.

After composing himself Braunschweig said, "Any student can use a couple of pitchers." (If this newspaper ever gets into a law suit, we know one budding lawyer we won't call

for advice.)

Second place went to Gary L. Sumpter, 1054 Newton Rd. "Have a Taste of Life. I've had My Fill."

Running close behind were J.B. Leggett, 304 S. Summit, and his caption "Leary found with 'Kool-aid' after Dramatic Prison Escape" and Mr. Gale

Timmins, E-324 Currier. "Unidentified Professor Collects Sputum Samples from College Freshman."

The first and second place winners can pick-up, respectively, two and one pitchers of beer from Ted at the Annex, 26 E. College anytime Friday (or after).



weekend tv

Friday

7:00 NEW COMEDY SERIES. James Coco heads Calucci's Dept., which is a state unemployment office. It doesn't look like much. On 2.

7:30 SCI-FI FLICK. The granddaddy of the recent simian sagas, "Planet of the Apes," is on. Charlton Heston plays an astronaut who finds himself on a planet where apes rule over men. This film won a special Oscar a while back for its outstanding achievement in made-up. Fixing up Roddy McDowall, Kim Hunter, Maurice Evans and lots of extras to look like ape-humans is, after all, no small feat. 2.

8:00 SPORTS SPECIAL. Peter Falk and Buddy Hackett host the NFL Players Association Award. Celebrity presenters include Lloyd Haynes, David Janssen, Alex Karras and Cloris Leachman. 7.

8:30 NEW COMEDY SERIES. Blythe Danner and Ken Howard are lawyers and married—to each other. And they often clash in and out of court. This premiere of Adam's Rib has Danner defending a prostitute picked up for soliciting. Danner and Howard may not be Tracy and Hepburn, but so what? 9.

9:00 RETURN OF MORE SHLOCK ROMANCE. Love, American Style's fifth season. Hey, gang, get a load of this: one of tonight's tales is about an aging prostitute (Joan Blondell) who pays last respects to the judge who wouldn't run her out of town. 9.

DINO'S BACK-IF ANYBODY CARES. This ninth-season opener of The Dean Martin Comedy Hour has Ronald Reagan, Don Rickles, Mark Spitz and Grade A made-for-television smut. 7.

10:30 SCARY SHOW. A madman holds a group of people captive in "House of the Black Death." 9.

Saturday

7:00 BATTLING BUNKERS. Archie has to put up with an Irish-Italian couple who move in next door. Or maybe I should say the Irish-Italian couple moving in next door has to put up with Archie. Tune in as ALL in the Family begins its fourth season. 2.

7:30 BLOOD AND LAUGHTER. MASH is quite funny and I'm glad it's back. Tonight, an investigating psychiatrist is sent in to check on the resident surgeons. Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers and McLean Stevenson are the regulars.

ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE is Billy Wilder's "Irma La Douce," starring Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine. The back alleys of Paris backgounds the strange alliance between a streetwalker and a young policeman. Seems like much ado about little. 9.

8:00 ON SATURDAY CAN ONLY MEAN The Mary Tyler Moore Show. This witty and wholly delightful comedy series is back for a third season. And so is the marvelous ensemble of characters: Mary herself (finally winning her own Emmy for this program), Valerie Harper's wise-cracking Rhoda, Ted Knight's dunderhead announcer Ted Baxter, Cloris Leachman's spacy Phyllis, Ed Asner's gruff newsroom boss Lou and the rest. Betty White guests in this episode and WJM's "Happy Homemaker" who is fooling around with Phyllis' husband.

9:00 VARIETY. The indestructible Carol Burnett Show is back Carol and regulars Harvey Korman, Lyle Waggoner and Vicki Lawrence throws barbs at TV characters in skits in this outing. Jim Nabors helps to uncork the new season. 2.

DOCUMENTARY DRAMA. This special probes one couple's reactions to their son's mental retardation and the possible affect it may have on their marriage. Charles Peters, a

commissioner of mental retardation in Pennsylvania, plays the father, in "Cry Tomorrow, Cry Hope." On 12.

10:30 LATE MOVIE. Rod Steiger is "Al Capone." 2.

Sunday

2:30 OLD, OLD MOVIE. Mae West camps and vamps in "Goin' to Town," a 1935 conglomeration of things Western, social satire, operatic spoof and mystery meller. Heck, why not. 9.

4:30 WESTERN SPOOF. "Texas Across the River" has some very funny moments, indeed. A gunrunner (Dean Martin) and a nobleman (Alain Delon) and a Southern belle (Rosemary Forsyth) are involved in routin'-tootin' escapades. 9.

7:30 POLICE DRAMA MOVIE. Frank Sinatra is good in "The Detective," a tough, taut story about a homosexual murder case. In the midst of the killing's sensationalism and police bigotry, the investigation almost puts the wrong man in the electric chair. 9.

"CHEVROLET PRESENTS THE VERY FIRST GLEN CAMPBELL SPECIAL." That's the title—I kid you not. Sonny and Cher, Burt Reynolds and the Smothers Brothers are on hand. On 7.

8:30 MUSICAL SPECIAL.

Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme perform on stage in Las Vegas, singing old favorites. 7.

10:30 NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL. This 1969 program zeros in on the vast Russian Bastion of potentially great wealth, Siberia. 9.

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45 Toot

47 Cigar

48 Supply with oxygen

49 Voluntary foetus

50 Firstborn

53 — to go

55 Humane org.

57 French table item

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Man of the Year

Mating monster spews silliness

By JIM FLEMING
Feature Writer

I'm not particularly persuaded that it is the responsibility of a film review to dissuade readers from seeing a film. Any film. Even this one. I prefer to profess that a review ought to dispose the potential viewer toward, rather than dispose of, a particular film.

This function is not unlike that of an invitation to a party. An engraved, tie-and-tux scroll anticipates a decorum rather unlike that prophesied by a scrawl in the margins of a Mazola-oil label. Both versions proffer, but neither obliges, attendance, and the unfortunate choice falls to the attendee.

If that shamefully lame simile is allowed to limp along a little longer, the party to which you are invited by "Man of the Year," (and to which this is an admittedly mandatory if not mercenary, invitation,) is of the Mazola variety. Or at least,

pretends to be, though one suspects that all of the sophomoric snickering betrays a Cotton Mather mentality behind the couch. Like the film itself, the Man in

more coveted than a Phase Four T-bone. A plot inspired by "True Confessions" magazine. As if that development weren't stale enough already, the vapid and vacuous villain

In the meantime, the viewer is inflicted with an unending and unimaginative catalogue of facile sex puns. Every conceivable junior-high double-entendre shuffles past with a groan; every possible phallic symbol is reverently and repetitively invoked by what must have been a pimply pubescent camera.

It doesn't take long to discover that the film is a dishonest relic of a different era, a tribute to the adolescent, back-seat -ss-grabbing left-over from 15 or the fifties. It is embarrassing to be reminded of such a history, refreshing to see how much such a film like this has been left behind. A film closest of all to a Fizzies party, and clearly one that fizzles.

film focus

"Man of the Year" is silly, simple-headed and imbecilic. A Sicilian peasant newly arrived in Roma, the moronic but fair-featured fool has been scuttled away from the farm amidst repeated rumors of his lusty and licentious transgressions. His undercover contact in sin city is a super-stock "god-father," who uses his connections to place him as a servant in a mansion of the manifestly

mating monster is biologically determined: as the film solicitously recites, he has "three of them."

Clearly, the film is (truly?) convinced that "them" are passports to paradise, and a spare a first-class ticket. The word of this godsend is shuttled among the ravenous, winsome wives of the vile-visaged capitalists, and ere long the o'er-long meat merchant is

proceeds to violate the voluptuous virgin daughter of the god-father himself, an act which inspires the old man to pursue him with a straight-razor, vowing to dismember him from the family.

'Romeo and Juliet' revels in visuality

By BOB JONES
Feature Writer

Although it is by no means perfect, Franco Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet" is one of those rare films that deserve attention and analysis on a number of levels. Even more importantly, it is one of that extinct breed of cinematic efforts based on (and maintaining an intellectual and aesthetic fidelity to) a classic tale and a classic dramatization of that tale.

Will Shakespeare's story of innocent youth maturing almost overnight because of love (in the purest sense of the word) was a literary hand-me-down from years earlier but it was the bard who saw possibilities in the plotline for rich characterizations and suffusing the story with meaningful dialogue and powerful imagery.

One shudders at what would have happened if a producer and director just interested in the almighty box office got their hands on this property and shredded the language to reach the masses, and stomped all over the feel of the early Renaissance which backgrounds this story.

But happily, Zeffirelli remained quite faithful to Shakespeare's dialogue and this contributes greatly to the impact of the film.

For the record, "Romeo and Juliet" focuses on the houses of Montague and Capulet in 14th century Verona who are engaged in civil strife against each other. In the context of this bitter feuding and periodic bloodshed, Romeo Montague and Juliet Capulet meet, each

and love and death (their sleeping together at dawn isn't so different from the eternal pose they strike on their biers) around them; the list goes on.

But the quiet power of their dialogue and implication of their situation does have reflections in the film's glorious stateliness of pace; in the operatic panoply of dazzling interiors and fabrics, and vibrant displays of nature's palette.

The producer-director's adulation of all that is youthful permeates the film when he revs things up with spirited horseplay and bawdy humor.

And he pays close attention to the two leads but despite his taking them by the hand through the candlelit softness and interfamily turbulence, they remain rather shallow performers, although they're nice and dewy-eyed. Michael York's Tybalt and Milo O'Shea's Friar Laurence are superb characterizations and, for me, stand above Leonard Whiting's and Olivia Hussey's title roles.

The movie-going public has taken this move to heart since it came out in 1968. It is to Zeffirelli's credit that that happened because he has masterfully amalgamated feel for the flickering beauty of the era and an involvement with the dramatic personae with an enthusiasm that reverberates a total effect of modernity.

The uses of light and shadow in the various scenes echo the continual juxtaposition of the lovers against their feuding parents (now called the generation gap); the network of love and hate that marks respective relatives in numerous altercations; the teeter-tottering of life and death

Corps focuses on skills

WASHINGTON (AP)—At \$75 a month, the pay is no different than during the Kennedy Administration when the Peace Corps began, but today's volunteers are expected to have practical skills along with idealism.

Today's corps of 6,800, half the mid-sixties strength, includes everything from agronomists to zoologists in some 60 countries. Less than a third are liberal arts graduates.

Four-hundred volunteers are 55 or older. And, if a volunteer does not have a needed skill, he is taught one, in addition to the language and customs of his prospective host country.

Nissen Davis, a corps spokesman, says the emphasis

in today's corps is on filling the specific volunteer requirements set by a country, rather than the 1960s approach of suggesting what expertise a country may need.

In this way, the corps met Ecuador's request for zoologists to find ways to protect the Galapagos Islands' turtles. And Costa Rica got a conductor for its national symphony orchestra.

But the corps could not deliver on Zaire's requirement for 50 French-speaking diesel mechanics.

Training is conducted in the host country instead of in the United States and its territories.

The 112 volunteers detained in Uganda over the weekend were

on their way for training and assignment in Zaire. They had been in the corps two days.

The corps, criticized by some at its birth, still has critics. A House Foreign Affairs Committee staff report concludes: "If the Peace Corps is to survive in the 1970s it must face the fact that quality is an absolute prerequisite to success."

For example, the committee said the corps sent 43 inexperienced college graduates to the Philippines in an unsuccessful effort to develop small business. A class of English teachers sent to Thailand were so ill-suited for the task that 75 per cent quit, the investigators said.

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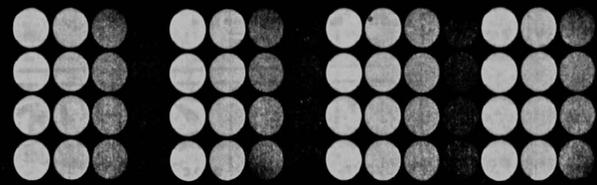


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Chile cuts Cuban relations

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military junta named an army general as president Thursday, formed a Cabinet and broke diplomatic relations with Cuba in a sharp reversal of Chile's foreign policy.

An around-the-clock curfew, in effect since Tuesday, was lifted at noon for 6½ hours so civilians could leave their homes to purchase food and other necessities.

In Buenos Aires, leaders of toppled Marxist President Salvador Allende's Popular Unity coalition said the former commander of the Chilean army, Gen. Carlos Prats, was leading troops from the south to attack the junta forces in Santiago.

Coalition

There was no confirmation of the coalition leaders' information.

The leaders said they had a message from Concepcion, Chile, about 265 miles southwest of Santiago, relaying word that

Prats had taken command of troops and volunteer workers. They would not say how the message reached them or where Prats' army was.

The coalition leaders in Buenos Aires included Juan Enrique Vega, former Chilean ambassador to Cuba; Ocatavio Gonzalez, a director of the Central Labor Union and Communist party leader; and Jorge Arrata, economic adviser to Allende.

The curfew in Santiago had been so strictly enforced that civilians couldn't leave their homes. Hundreds of others in this city of 3 million had been stranded in downtown offices and hotels.

Just as the break in the curfew began, a new flurry of shooting broke out in the downtown area and only a handful of pedestrians ventured into the streets there. Troops have been fighting in the city for three days against snipers and other armed supporters of the dead

Allende.

There have been unofficial reports that 500 to 1,000 people have died and many others wounded in fighting since Tuesday morning, when a coup toppled Allende's three-year-old government. The military authorities, in charge of the only radio network on the air, have not mentioned casualty figures.

President

Gen. Augusto Pinochet Ugarte, commander in chief of the army, became president of the four-man junta and swore in a 15-member Cabinet composed mostly of military.

Rear Adm. Ismael Huerta, the new foreign minister, advised the Cuban ambassador, Mario Garcia Inchaustegui, that the junta, in one of its first acts, broke diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Allende's widow, her two other married daughters and four grandchildren received asylum in the Mexican Embassy, the Mexican government announced Thursday. They are to leave for Mexico City Friday aboard a Mexican plane.

Chicken man sells Demo's

NEW YORK (AP)—The man who convinced America to eat its chicken dinner out of a bucket now is trying to merchandise the idea that consumers should pay for political campaigns out of their pocket.

"I think the American people would like to feel they own their government," says John Y. Brown Jr. Armed with that belief and the selling techniques that turned Kentucky Fried Chicken from a local restaurant

into the world's second largest food operation, Brown is involved in his second political telethon in as many years.

Born borrowed money to buy the fried chicken business in 1964 and sold it two years ago at a \$35 million profit.

It is Brown's hope that Saturday night's extravaganza will net more than last year's \$2 million and in the process serve as a basis for reform of the method in which political cam-

paigns are financed. Brown believes political campaigns must be financed by the public if they are to be honest. "In watching the process work, you just have to conclude that if you're going to win in politics, you have got to be a deal maker," Brown said in an interview. "The No. 1 problem in our government is unquestionably the way we finance political campaigns. That sets the structure where it corrupts honest men."



Smiling chairmen

Sen Sam Ervin, D-N.C., left, and Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn., chairman and co-chairman respectively of the Senate Watergate Committee, meet with newsmen Wednesday on Capitol Hill

following an executive session of the committee. Ervin said the panel would "expedite the proceedings by hearing witnesses with highly relevant testimony" only.

No White House comment

Appeal court recommends compromise in tape fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court suggested Thursday that President Nixon let special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox listen to White House tape recordings as a possible means of avoiding a judicial-executive branch showdown in the courts.

Cox quickly agreed to follow the proposed compromise.

The White House had no immediate comment.

Nixon so far has refused to let anyone other than some current and former aides hear the tapes of conversations about the Watergate affair.

He claims the courts have no

right to make him turn over the tapes either to Cox or a federal judge for inspection.

The appeals court advanced a suggested compromise by which Nixon, his lawyer, and Cox meet and decide among themselves what parts of the controversial tapes could be submitted to the Watergate grand jury.

The judges cautioned, however, that their compromise proposal did not hint at what course they might take if forced to rule whether Nixon must give up the tapes for inspection.

In an unsigned memorandum, the U.S. Court of Appeals said

its compromise would avoid a head-to-head clash between the courts and the President. Nixon claims the judges have no jurisdiction in the case.

The court said that if its suggested compromise fails, it must attack the issues of the case.

The appeals court said, "It appeared to the court that the issues dividing the parties might be susceptible of resolution by procedures other than those set forth" by U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica. He commanded Nixon to turn over nine Watergate-related tapes for private inspection in his chambers.

Cambodian commander claims victory at Kompong Cham

KOMPONG CHAM (AP)—The governor and military commander of this provincial capital, confident his forces had all but secured the city, said Thursday government troops would begin clearing Communist-led insurgents from the outer districts.

Maj. Gen. Sar Hor told newsmen that insurgents still controlled sections of the city's university, the road to the airport and several key points in the western suburbs.

"But in the city there are only isolated enemy elements left," the general said.

Only sporadic mortar and small-arms fire could be heard in Kompong Cham Thursday, but the devastation of the week-long battle for Cambodia's third largest city were widely evident.

Sar Hor said the government suffered 5,000

civilian and military wounded and 1,000 military and civilian dead. He said 20,000 to 30,000 residents were led off by the insurgents, whose casualties he estimated at 2,000 killed or wounded.

Entire city blocks were charred ruins. Sar Hor said there was enough food and water but inadequate medical supplies.

In Phnom Penh, the capital 47 miles to the southwest, the government reported some advances in clearing Phnom Penh's road to the sea. But that road, Highway 4, as well as Highway 5 to rice-rich Battambang Province, remained cut by Khmer Rouge forces.

Kompong Cham, once a rich rubber center and resort town, had a population of about 70,000 before major military operations in the area began.

Heating fuel shortage expected

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House adviser John Love conceded Thursday that the nation may face temporary heating fuel shortages this winter. But he gave no indication that the Nixon administration will require allocation as a solution.

Love, director of the White House Energy Policy Office, told a Senate subcommittee that the administration is seeking to stimulate the supply of fuel oil, but that allocation is still under consideration.

He thus disagreed with a growing number of congressmen who are calling for mandatory allocation before winter.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., the most persistent advocate of mandatory allocation, wrote President Nixon that the nation faces "serious power shortages and blackouts in major metropolitan areas this winter if action is not immediately taken to assist electrical utilities in securing essential fuel supplies."

At a news conference, Jackson released letters from Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles and from the chairman of Consolidated Edison, the nation's largest electric utility, urging mandatory allocation.

Bradley said a fuel shortage is threatening the city's fire and police operations.

Chairman Charles F. Luce of Consolidated Edison said the New York City area faces the threat of power disruptions or sharply increased prices for power if utilities turn to foreign suppliers for the oil needed to fire electric generators.

The Senate twice has passed Jackson's bill requiring the President to implement mandatory allocation. Under that bill, which is pending in the House, the President would direct the pricing and distribution of the nation's entire supply of oil and petroleum products to ensure that public-service needs are met and that each section of the nation gets a share of fuel.

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Fetter, Jensen to start

Hawks ready to derail Michigan express



Starter?

Iowa quarterback Butch Caldwell drops back to pass during last year's Iowa-Michigan game. Caldwell, a sophomore, is still battling for a starting position with senior Kyle Skogman. Photo by Jim Trumpp.

By **BOB DYER**
Sports Editor

How far has Frank Lautbur's rebuilding program come? Is Michigan really the No. 5 team in the country? Who will start at quarterback for the Hawkeyes?

These questions and more will be answered Saturday afternoon as Iowa opens its 84th football season by playing host to the Michigan Wolverines. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

An expected crowd of 50,000 will watch Lautbur send his third edition out to battle a Michigan team that has blasted the Hawks 63-7 and 31-0 the past two seasons.

Strong recruiting the past two years has allowed Iowa to move closer to the Wolverines in a physical sense and hopefully, the Hawks are past the stage of being overwhelmed by strong teams.

Defensively, Iowa showed signs of being there last season and this year it looks as if the offense has reached a similar stage. If the defense can be given enough rest Saturday, the game could turn into a classic Lautbur-Schembechler confrontation.

The two men were old coaching rivals in the Mid-American conference and the scores the past two years are not indicative of what will happen in future confrontations.

While the Hawks are improved, however, the Wolverines seem to be on their

usual plateau of excellence.

Schembechler's team is again the Big Ten favorite and the Wolves invade Iowa City with a veteran crew led by talented quarterback Dennis Franklin.

Lautbur admits that stopping the Wolverine standout will be the key to stopping Michigan's ball control offense.

"We've got to stop Franklin on the rollouts and keep him from scrambling," said Lautbur.

"In order to beat Michigan, you can't allow them to keep the ball and continually pressure you," continued FXL.

Lautbur has not decided on his starting quarterback and it's useless to speculate. Kyle Skogman started strong but Butch Caldwell has come on as of late. Take it from there. FXL did say he probably would not name a starter until right before game time.

Sophomores Jim Jensen and Mark Fetter will get the nod at fullback and tailback, respectively. The flanker will be Rodney Wellington.

The rest of the lineup remains the same with co-captain Brian Rollins the split end and the tight end post manned by Tom Cabalka.

The offensive line will feature regulars Jim Waschek and Ernie Roberson at tackle, Joe Devlin and Dan McCarney at guard and Jock Michelosen at center.

With the unlimited substitution rule going into effect

this season, the specialty teams will play an even more important role.

Senior center Roger Jerrick has been named specialty team captain and will join Rollins and Dan Dickel for the toss of the coin. Jerrick is the only Hawkeye on every specialty unit and will snap the ball on punts.

Cornerback Bob Salter is the only newcomer to the defensive team, replacing the injured Bobby Elliott.

Spirit is running high in the Hawkeye camp and one unidentified player said "we'll be so psyched up for Michigan someone could get hurt in the

locker room prior to the pregame drills."

It will take that kind of emotion to handle the Wolves. That and a few breaks. But one thing is different this time around. The Hawks know they can win.

Game notes: Playing a home opener will be a new experience for everyone on the Hawkeye squad and coaching staff. Iowa opened at Ohio State the last two seasons and was at Oregon State in 1970. Earl Douthitt, Mark Fetter and freshman Jim Caldwell will handle the kickoff

returns. Rick Penney and Craig Johnson the punt returns. The University of Iowa CAMBUS system will operate on Saturdays when the Hawks play home games, carrying fans from the East side of the Iowa River to the Kinnick Stadium area. The football team is looking for freshman and sophomore managers. Call Joe Rozek at 354-3261. Saturday's game will have a knothole section open to high school seniors and under. \$2 tickets will be on sale at the South end of Kinnick Stadium Saturday.

On the line...

with Bob Dyer, Sports Editor

Round one in the On the Line contest could be a real binger. Most of the 105 entrants have spurned loyalties and concentrated on the facts.

Our unpatriotic but intelligent readership has picked Michigan by an overwhelming 94-11

margin. Most of the other picks are of the landslide variety with only the Washington State vs. Kansas game being close.

The guest prognosticator for this week is none other than UI's big kahuna, Dr. Willard Boyd. Boyd has jumped out on a limb and predicted an Iowa

upset. He did admit, however, that he employed the services of Max Hawkins, an ex-Iowa Ironman, in deciding his picks. With Hawkins looking over your shoulder how could you pick anybody but the Hawks, Sandy?

Being a true politician, UI president Boyd failed to com-

ment on the other games, fearing reprisals from fellow university leaders.

Elsewhere, DI Editor Lewis D'Vorkin further endeared himself to Frank Lautbur by questioning the Hawks talent and limiting them to a lone field goal. Shades of Steve Baker, Assistant Sports Editor Greg

Lund and "Wonderful Luis" were more generous but still picked the Wolves. The dumb but heroic Sports Editor picked Iowa by three. Lund tells me to get off my knees.

Well, that's the first edition. Stay tuned Monday for the happy or unhappy totals.

Fearless forecasts

BOB DYER Sports Editor	GREG LUND Asst. Sports Editor	LEWIS D'VORKIN Editor	CHUCK BICKMAN Bratwurst Baron	WILLARD BOYD University President	READERS
Iowa 17 Michigan 14 Gettin' there	Michigan 17 Iowa 10 Close but no cigar, yet	Michigan 24 Iowa 3 No Proven Talent	Michigan 20 Iowa 7 Not yet	Iowa 14 Michigan 7 UI to have successful season	Michigan—94-11
Indiana 28 Illinois 27 Hoosier Hysteria	Illinois 24 Indiana 7 Spoiled debut for Little Lee	Illinois 29 Indiana 10 Chief Illiniwek too brave	Illinois 24 Indiana 10 Corso Cursed	Illinois 17 Indiana 14 No comment	Illinois—84-21
Michigan St. 21 Northwestern 17 For Duffy	Michigan St. 21 Northwestern 13 Too much green	Michigan St. 24 Northwestern 13 Duffy's spirit still lingers	Michigan State 24 Northwestern 21 Cats could surprise	Michigan St. 21 Northwestern 7 No comment	Michigan St.—91-14
Ohio St. 24 Minnesota 10 Too many people	Ohio State 24 Minnesota 9 Gophers steamrolled	Ohio State 28 Minnesota 3 Knock on wood	Ohio State 35 Minnesota 14 School time for Gophers	Ohio State 21 Minnesota 20 (UM-Boyd's Alma Mater)	Ohio State—101-4
Purdue 20 Wisconsin 13 New era	Purdue 17 Wisconsin 10 Triumph return of Alex	Purdue 14 Wisconsin 7 Badgers can't paddle	Purdue 17 Wisconsin 7 Had Badgers	Purdue 14 Wisconsin 0 No comment	Purdue—89-16
Florida 28 Kansas St. 17 Gatorade	Florida 28 Kansas St. 7 Gators dine on 'Cats	Florida 21 Kansas St. 7 East is where it's at	Florida 31 K State 10 Gas for 'Gators	Florida 28 Kansas State 7 No comment	Florida—88-17
Stanford 24 Penn St. 21 Declawed	Penn St. 24 Stanford 21 Paterno squeaks through	Penn St. 21 Stanford 20 Paterno always up there	Penn State 21 Stanford 12 Lions on safari	Penn St. 21 Stanford 14 No comment	Penn—85-22
Missouri 28 Mississippi 12 Southern fried	Missouri 21 Mississippi 10 Tigers tough at home	Mississippi 21 Missouri 20 Bear Bryant rubs off	Missouri 24 Mississippi 17 Can't get grits	Mississippi 17 Missouri 14 No comment	Missouri—75-30
Kansas 20 Washington St. 17 Ambushed	Washington St. 25 Kansas 3 Cougars capture Jayhawks	Washington St. 20 Kansas 10 No Wheat-ies	Washington State 28 Kansas 14 Hawkers left in dust	Kansas 14 Washington St. 13 No comment	Wash. St.—56-49
Colorado 20 L.S.U. 7 Stampede	Colorado 21 LSU 20 Buffs quell uprising	LSU 24 Colorado 0 Wild Bill wiped them out	LSU 24 Colorado 17 Southern Comfort	LSU 21 Colorado 14 No comment	Colorado—70-34-1

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Starting Lineups

Iowa Offense
 TE—Cabalka
 LT—Waschek
 LG—Devin
 C—Michelosen
 RG—McCarney
 RT—Roberson
 SE—Rollins
 QB—Caldwell or Skogman
 FB—Jensen
 TB—Petter
 FB—Wellington

Iowa Defense
 LE—Heil
 LT—L. Washington
 MG—Bryant
 RT—Dye
 RE—Dickel
 LLB—LaFleur
 RLB—Jackson
 LC—Douthitt
 RC—Salter
 SS—Brooks
 FS—Penney



Michigan Offense
 SE—K. Johnson
 QT—Tucker
 LG—Hoban
 C—Franks
 RG—Hainrihar
 ST—Coode
 TE—Seal
 QB—Franklin
 FB—Shuttlesworth
 TB—Heater
 WB—Haslerig

Michigan Defense
 LE—Williamson
 LT—Troszak
 MG—Warner
 RT—Gallagher
 RE—Coleman
 MLB—Strinko
 OLB—Mutch
 WOLF—Steger
 SHB—Elliott
 WHB—Dotzauer
 SAF—Brown

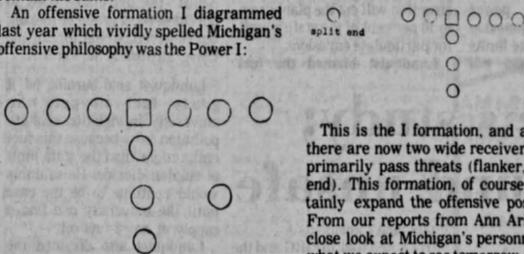
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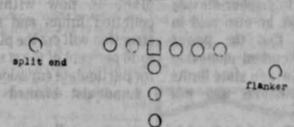
with Dan McDonald

The winds of change will produce a new wrinkle now and then in Ann Arbor but for the most part the basic designs of our first opponent, the Michigan Wolverines, will remain the same.

An offensive formation I diagrammed last year which vividly spelled Michigan's offensive philosophy was the Power I:



open up a bit. So rather than that traditional "3 back offense" (Power I above) we look for this:



This is the I formation, and as you see there are now two wide receivers that are primarily pass threats (flanker, and split end). This formation, of course, can certainly expand the offensive possibilities. From our reports from Ann Arbor and a close look at Michigan's personnel, this is what we expect to see tomorrow.

None of this is to say that Schembechler has a short memory—that Power I was a real good thing. When the goin' gets tough and yards are scarce look for the fullback, No. 31 Shuttlesworth, and the

tailback, No. 44 Heater, to carry the bacon.

The response thus far (keep those questions coming) to our call for queries about the Hawkeye football program has been great! I'll try to print a question and an answer every column.

Dear Coach Mac:
 I am writing to you because I want to know if a Wishbone T is a steak with dressing on it? My R.A. says no but what is it exactly?

S.H.

Dear S.H.:
 It's obvious you have been falling a little behind on your football. However your interest is the big thing. If you want to peruse a little to the main library and look up (seriously!) Joe Paterno's, Darryl Royal's or John Ralston's books. For specifics drop by our offices at 107 A.O.B.

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Ruggers open with UNI Panthers

By GEORGE SHIRK
 Staff Writer

The Iowa rugby team held its last scrimmage Thursday in preparation for the opening game against UNI Sunday in Cedar Falls. The game was originally to have been played in Iowa City, but for unclear reasons, the Northern Iowa squad could not make the trip.

Thursday's scrimmage had the "A" team going against the

"B" team. However, Coach Ken Kekke pointed out that there are no sharp divisions between the two strings. Everyone will play against UNI, a team of unknown talents. All Kekke knows is that they have roughly the same number of players as Iowa.

The rugby team had a particularly good scrimmage last Saturday, but couldn't get things together at all on

Tuesday. Kekke explained that the tackling was bad, with too many submarine and head tackles, rather than the desired waist tackle. Also, the passing game was very weak.

However, Thursday's scrimmage was good, Kekke said. "The 'B' team obviously needs some more passing work," he explained, "but it wasn't that bad today." The "A" team beat the "B" team 12-0.

Kekke feels the Iowa game should hold together enough to produce a victory on Sunday, but added, "If we get hurt at all it will be because of penalties. A lot of the team just isn't sure of the rules yet."

The game will take place next to the Tower dormitories in Cedar Falls at 1 p.m. Iowa will meet UNI twice this season, hopefully the next one will be at home.

IM Corner



with Brian Schmitz

Pigtails and pigskins will be flying this Sunday as 14 sorority teams kick off the intramural season with a double elimination flag football tournament at Finkbine field.

First round action begins at 1 in this tournament that is set to run for the next six weeks. Like last year, Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) is sponsoring the powderpuff football program.

Craig Tallman is coordinating the project and he is pleased with the turnout.

"We've had great participation this year. In fact, 14 of the 15 sororities are entered. The girls are really excited about the games and they've been practicing all week," stated Tallman.

Thirty-three members of the TKE house are serving as coaches for the 14 sororities, while the IM department is furnishing the fields, officials and equipment.

The winner of the tournament will play the Dorm champion for all-U honors.

Delta Gamma will be out to defend their title as they battle Gamma Pi Beta at 3 p.m. According to Tallman, the Kappa Alpha Beta-Alfa Xi Delta contest at 1 p.m. and the Alpha Gamma Delta-Kappa Kappa Gamma game at 2 p.m. should be interesting matchups.

Two other women's games are on tap this Sunday, both in the Dorm-Independent League. Men's action starts Monday.

Warren Slobos, IM coordinator, is

currently drawing up coed flag football schedules. There's 61 guys and gals teams entered, an increase of 25 over last season.

Slobos and Colette Downs, women's director, are accepting entries for the golf meet at Finkbine Sept. 29. Deadline is next Friday. Green fees are \$1.50 and tee times are on a first come, first serve basis. Only two members from each organization can play in a foursome.

According to Downs, women will be assigned afternoon tee times. Awards to the individual medalist and to the lowest team total will be given. Also a contest to the pin contest will be held. The site of the contest is Finkbine's treacherous 13th hole, which is surrounded by water.

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East				East			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
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Boston	80	66	.548	St. Louis	72	73	.487
Detroit	77	69	.527	Montreal	71	73	.493
New York	72	74	.493	New York	70	75	.483
Milwaukee	70	76	.479	Chicago	69	76	.476
Cleveland	64	84	.432	Philadelphia	65	80	.448
West				West			
Oakland	84	61	.579	Cincinnati	89	57	.610
Kansas City	79	66	.545	Los Angeles	84	62	.575
Chicago	72	74	.493	San Francisco	80	64	.556
Minnesota	70	74	.486	Houston	74	73	.503
California	67	75	.472	Atlanta	72	76	.486
Texas	51	93	.354	San Diego	53	91	.368

Thursday's Games
 Baltimore 7, Milwaukee 6
 New York 2, Boston 1
 Kansas City at California
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games
 New York at Baltimore
 Cleveland at Boston
 Milwaukee at Detroit
 Minnesota at Chicago
 Texas at Oakland
 Kansas City at California

Thursday's Games
 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 1
 Los Angeles 8, Houston 6
 New York 4, Philadelphia 2
 San Francisco at San Diego

Friday's Games
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At UI power plant

New filtering system to curb emissions

By CHUCK HAWKINS
Staff Writer

An official of the University of Iowa Physical Plant has disputed the recently released environmental impact statement that labels the UI Power Plant as the "major air polluter in the city of Iowa City."

The impact statement was prepared by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development for Iowa City's

Urban Renewal Project.

"I think they misrepresented the facts a little bit," said Elmer C. Lundquist, assistant director of UI Physical Plant.

Lundquist did admit that the power plant is a polluter, in fact the major polluter in the city with respect to sulphur-dioxide emissions. But he also said in explanation that the power plant has no carbon monoxide emissions, is within state limits for particulate emissions and will

soon be having "very little" particulate emissions.

Lundquist said the particulate emissions would be cut significantly when the ash handling and filtering equipment, presently being installed, is operational. He said the power plant is now within state pollution limits and this construction will cut the plant down to 10 per cent of the state's limit for particulate emissions.

Lundquist blamed the fuel shortage for the high amount of sulphur-dioxide emissions. He said the power plant had been burning no. 2 grade of fuel oil previous to last winter, but because of the fuel shortage the state told the university to switch to no. 6 grade, a much poorer quality fuel oil.

This spring, according to Lundquist, the university tried to purchase no. 2 grade of fuel oil, but received no bids, forcing the university to buy no. 6 grade.

Lundquist said burning no. 6 grade fuel oil puts the university in violation of state pollution laws because this fuel emits more than the state limit of sulphur-dioxide. He said this would continue to be the case until the university can find a supply of no. 2 fuel oil.

Lundquist also disputed the section of the impact statement that said the power plant dumped

effluents into the river to the extent that water temperature has reached environmental limits.

"That simply is not true at this time," Lundquist said. "It will be true in the magnitude of four per cent at the time when the new turbine is operational," he added, "but will never exceed the state limits."

He explained that the power plant would cut down electricity generating if needed in order to comply with the state standards.

The new turbine is being installed at the power plant now. It will more than triple the present electricity production at the plant, from the current six megawatts to 21 megawatts. Peak university demand for electricity is 26 megawatts.

At present, the university has to buy electricity from the local

power company. The university's budget for electricity purchases for the present fiscal year is \$1.2 million.

Lundquist said this figure would be cut drastically when the new turbine is operational in September, 1974, because the new turbine can generate electricity at half the price of buying it.

The cost of the purchase and installation of the turbine is \$2.5 million.

Another benefit of the turbine, according to Lundquist, is the "double" usage of the steam needed to power the turbine.

"The university has a growing need for steam to heat and cool its buildings," Lundquist said. He added that once the steam has gone through the turbine it can be passed on to the buildings for heating and cooling purposes.

ISPIRG conducts study; kids' carseat found unsafe

By KRIS JENSEN
and
STEVE FREEDKEN
Staff Writers

Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) released results of an observational study Thursday which states a number of potentially dangerous children's carseats are on the market.

Frank Leone, ISPIRG member, said the moveable parts of all models of carseats sold in Iowa City stores could potentially severely injure or sever the fingers of children.

ISPIRG and Consumer Protection Service (CPS) members jointly conducted the study by examining the movable parts, joints and intersecting bars of carseat models between which a child's fingers could be pinched, Leone said.

The carseat models ISPIRG cited as potentially dangerous are six Kantwet models, two Peterson models, one Strolee model, and two Teddy Tot models.

Nixon may propose new tax surcharge

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon may ask Congress for a temporary ten per cent hike in federal income tax rates with the money refunded to taxpayers later—a forced savings plan intended to cool the economy, the White House said Thursday.

Presidential counselor Melvin Laird disclosed Nixon's consideration of the unusual tax plan but said no final decision had been made on it.

Laird said the proposal was not the same as a tax increase, but rather a device to remove income temporarily from the economy in an effort to fight inflation.

The presidential adviser told a White House news briefing that the tentative proposal Nixon ordered studied by his economic aides could work this way:

Each individual and corporate taxpayer would have his tax rate increased by 10 per cent. In other words, a person now in the 20 per cent tax bracket would find himself paying at a rate of 22 per cent. The extra taxes collected would go into an escrow account and would be returned to the taxpayer at a later time when the economy cools and inflation ebbs. Laird spoke of the refunds coming in two to five years.

Presumably, the taxpayer would receive interest on the forced savings account. Laird did not discuss this point, but interest payments were one feature of such a plan presented by Federal Reserve Board chairman Arthur Burns.

Laird would not set a specific timetable for a presidential decision, but said he doubted Congress could consider such a plan until next year.

This view was echoed by Chairman Wilbur Mills of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, who added, "My guess is that the President isn't close to making such a recommendation."

Congress skeptical over Nixon tax increase plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—Skepticism and opposition were Congress' first reactions Thursday to a White House aide's statement that President Nixon is considering a refundable income tax increase.

Nearly all members of the tax-writing committees who commented opposed the idea of a 10 per cent increase in rates, with the yield to be returned to the taxpayer when inflation abates.

Presidential counselor Melvin R. Laird disclosed that Nixon is considering the plan, but has not made a final decision on it.

"My guess is that the President isn't close to making such a recommendation," Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., of the House Ways and Means Committee said by telephone from the Little Rock hospital where he is recuperating from an operation.

Mills said he would look at such a plan, but that it could not pass Congress this year and by next year the economy may be flagging and need stimulation, not restraint.

"It looks like a trial balloon they are already backing away from," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., the committee's acting chairman. "I couldn't support it. I favor a loophole-closing tax bill that would raise revenue."

Rep. Herman T. Schneebeli of Pennsylvania, the committee's ranking Republican, said his

first reaction is "not very favorable."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the Banking and Currency Committee, said a tax increase would be the surest way to throw the nation into a recession.

The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, Sen. Russell Long, said he agreed with Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., vice chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, that a better anti-inflation weapon is a reduction in federal spending.

Proxmire said it is very unlikely that Congress would raise taxes this year, and predicted it will cut defense spending and foreign aid despite Nixon's objections.

Don't sweat it

EMMAUS, Pa. (AP)—Recent research suggests that showering before exercise rather than after is more beneficial to the body.

According to a report in Fitness for Living Magazine, the outer blood vessels constrict in a cold shower, so the core temperature can be kept down during exercise without bringing the blood all the way to the body's surface. Thus there is more blood available to carry oxygen to the muscles and tissues, and to carry wastes away from the muscles. The pulse rate is lower, and the recovery rate faster than normal.



"pinching" accidents.

He noted that ISPIRG and the CPS were only able to find three other amputation accidents with the Kantwet carseat in recent years.

According to Leone, ISPIRG is not asking for any of the defective models to be removed from the shelves of stores.

He noted that many of the seats which ISPIRG found could cause pinching accidents met requirements for Federal Safety Standard No. 213 which covers "crash" accidents.

He also said that the report doesn't represent an in-depth study of the problem, but he hoped it would act as a spark for future action.

Letters have been written to public citizens and groups informing them of the study. Leone said, including Congressman Ed Mezvinsky, the National Highway Traffic Administration, the Federal Trade Commission, Ralph Nader, and the Iowa Legislature.

The report recommends that carseat manufacturers self evaluate the safety of their own models.

Leone explained that many hazardous areas in which pinching could possibly occur could be eliminated through design changes. He suggested padding or encasing hinges, joints and rivets. Also he recommended the elimination of lockbars or having them made so only the parent can move them.

Let's help each other. the good neighbor. The American Red Cross advertising contributed for the public good

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Daily including Saturday

Wardway Plaza — Free pickup and delivery 7-6 Mon.-Fri., 9-5 Saturday

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORGANIZATIONS WISHING STUDENT SENATE FUNDING

Requirement: Must be a recognized student organization.

Forms available at the Student Senate office in the Activities Center, I.M.U. on Friday, Sept. 14.

Last day for submission of forms is Monday, October 1 at 5:00 p.m.

Applications Now Being Accepted
For Vacancies On

ACTIVITIES BOARD

COMMISSION OF THE U.S.A.

Fill out application forms available
in the Activities Center, I.M.U.

IMPORTANT

All Student Organizations
must file annual registration
forms by **OCTOBER 1**
to Retain Recognition

For further information inquire at the Activities Center, I.M.U.

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Roses \$2.49 dozen
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Aerosol Can **99¢** W/Coupon
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FAMILY DRINK
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Grape - Cherry - Lemon - Orange
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We love you!
From your fellow Sevillians, Deb, Lizzard, Dave and Brillo

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! D W C and many, many more

'GO'—Does anyone around here play this oriental board game? 354-3124. 9-19

MARCIA Scott: Won't you join us for coconut? Kevin—Nick. 9-17

FOR rent—TV's, also furniture—One piece or apartment full. Check our rates. Te Pee Rentals. 337-5977. 10-18

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Battery of featured speakers on

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Mildred Jefferson, M.D. a Boston surgeon

MacBride Auditorium
next to Old Capitol

Fri. 21 Sept. 8 p.m.

Two Demographers

HAWKEYE ROOM IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

through hallway between Travel Board and Basement Cafeteria

1. Dr. Robert Sassoon, Berkeley, Sat. 22 Sept. 7 pm

2. Mrs. Frances French, Monday, 24 Sept. 7 pm

RELIGIOUS ARGUMENTS

DANFORTH CHAPEL VESPER SERVICE

Tues. 25 Sept. 6 p.m.

Cross-reference Bible study on abortion, Baptist and Catholic speakers featured.

ALL OF THESE MEETINGS ARE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

STUDENT doing research project wants to talk with people who have been through county commitment hearing for admission to state mental hospital. Please phone 351-8157 or 354-1197 after 6 p.m. 9-14

WISH to rent an electric piano. Call 354-3537, Guy Wendler. 9-14

RAPE CRISIS LINE
Call 338-4800

CUTCO—Wearer Subsidiary of ALCOA Sales and Service. Larry Meade, Distributor, P.O. Box 1421, Iowa City. 351-6227. 10-3

Tickets
WANTED—Two tickets to the Brubeck concert. 351-0297 or 353-4351.

Instruction
FRENCH tutor—Having trouble with French? Call Judy. 354-3716. 10-18

EXPERIENCED teacher, performer offers lessons in flute, all ages. 351-3723. 9-26

GERMAN tutor—Grad student—All levels. 353-2358; 353-2633. 9-20

PIANO lessons from recent U of M.F.A. graduate. Call 338-6186. 10-4

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 10-4

Child Care
EXPERIENCED, reliable sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard. References. 351-4712. 9-27

LICENSED, experienced, baby sitter has opening for one child. 503 Hawkeye Court. 351-7924. 9-20

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ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 10-17

IBM Selectric—Carbon ribbon, thesis experience. Former university secretary. 338-8996. 10-16

HAMBURGH Electric Typing—Reasonable, experienced. 354-1198 all day or evening. 10-15

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-1075. 10-4

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 10-4

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 10-4

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 10-4

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Janet. 338-6472. 10-4

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 10-3

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GRAD students! Experienced typist will do these dissertations. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 9-19

Lost and Found

LOST—Large, white, male cat with flea collar. Muscatine Ave. area. Phone 354-2525. 9-17

FOUND—Black and white kitten by Seville, bent tail. 337-9886. 9-19

LOST Wednesday 5th—Prescription sunglasses, rose-violet frame, steps inside MacBride Hall. Reward! 351-0373. 9-14

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Pets
LOST CAT! REWARD OFFERED

Young female siamese, 6 months. Last vicinity N. Van Buren and Church Street area.

We love her! Come to 622 N. Van Buren (upstairs apt.) or call 645-2027 after 5:00 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store. 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 10-18

PERSIAN kitten for sale, seven months, male. \$30; shots, papers. 354-2063. 9-14

itty bitty kitties—tails, ears, fur, purr, rainbows, free. Meow 337-5347 after 6:30 p.m. 10-22

AKC Irish Setter puppies for sale, six weeks old, males and females. 626-2514. 9-17

CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-8287. 10-16

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Deluxe all breed grooming, small dog and cat boarding, pickup service. 336 S. Gilbert. 351-1282. 10-3

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Who Does It?
RESEARCH translations, French—English, all subjects, low job rates, references. Phone 337-2891. 10-16

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LECTURE NOTES call 351-0154

WINDOW WASHING
Al Ehl, dial 644-2329 9-19

ARTIST'S portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 10-4

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Helble & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 10-4

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-4

NEED student for child care-housework, Tuesdays, Thursdays afternoons. 351-1130. 9-20

FRATERNITY board jobber—Evening meals, lunch optional. Call Keith, 338-7196. 9-20

THE ARTIFICIARY—Full or part time; experience in framing and painting preferred. Apply in person, 19 1/2 S. Dubuque. 9-17

NEED MONEY? Part-time or full time. High cash commissions immediately selling nationally famous Knapp Shoes. Cash bonuses monthly plus benefits. No investment. Free selling and training kit. Walter E. Cullen, Dept. L113, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Ma. 02401. 9-17

LOVING baby sitter needed in teacher's home, three mornings or afternoons, own transportation. 338-2745. 9-19

WANTED—Experienced house-holding help. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Dial 338-2910. 9-19

TYPIST WANTED—Fast, accurate, experienced, 60 wpm or more. Full time 8-5 weekdays. \$418 monthly. State employee benefits. Apply in person 2-4:30 p.m., State Historical Society, 402 Iowa Ave. 9-22

PIZZA Palace—Wanted waiters and waitresses. Apply in person, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., 302 E. Blooming-ton. 9-22

IOWA City baby sitter for newborn, your home, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., five day week. Experience required, prefer have own equipment. Payment generous. 646-2730, collect. 9-25

BABY sitter wanted in our home, Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 338-8278. 9-17

CARPENTERS for pole building construction. Apply mornings only, Pacemaker Buildings, Hwy. 1 and 92 West, Washington, Iowa. 9-14

DISHWASHER wanted—Lunches and dinners. Call Keith, 338-7196. 9-19

ATTENTION! GUYS AND GALS! Interested in part time job, short hours, good money—Cocktail waitresses/waiters; dinner waitresses/waiters; male or female bartenders; kitchen help. Sports men's Lounge, Coralville. 351-9977 or 351-2253. 10-15

HOUSEKEEPING department—Full time and part time. Apply in person, Alamo Motel. 9-17

NOTICE—Learn the custom car business—IT'S EXPLODING! Representatives needed to service customers in the following counties: Jones, Linn, Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Cedar. If you are ambitious, conscientious, honest and live in the Anamosa area, call Mr. Blood, 366-6208, Carpel City America Regional Service Center, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 10-4

Autos-Domestic

1970 Dodge Polara—Very good condition. Inspected. \$1,300. Call 354-2258. 10-23

1966 Dodge Camper Van equipped—318, V-8 overhauled, pop-up top. Inspected. \$1,300. 653-4919, Washington. 9-20

1957 Ford Panel Truck—Rebuilt excellent runner, custom paint, needs work on body and details to pass inspection. Also 1952 Ford Flathead, V-8, trans. and all. Call Len, 626-6331. 9-20

1967 Chevy stepin van. Propane stove, reffrig, furnace, lights, battery operated lights, exhaust fan. Crank window. Shag carpeting. Insulated throughout. Very livable. \$1,500. Phone 338-0371, 624 Governor. 9-20

1973 Vega Kamback GT—1,200 miles. \$2,750. 354-2109 after 5 p.m. 9-26

1965 Galaxie 500. Good shape. Dial 338-5369. 9-26

1973 FORD VAN Standard, AM radio, bodyside molding, headliner, fold down passenger seat. 13,000 miles. 337-7365. 9-17

1967 Ford Fairlane—\$100 cash and lake over payments, or \$500 cash 351-1829 before 2 p.m. 9-13

1970 Chevrolet Monte Carlo—Excellent condition. Must sell for school. \$2,500. Call 351-5014 after 5 p.m. 9-17

1969 Mustang—Good condition, V-6. Great gas mileage. 683-2551, evenings. 9-14

Auto-Foreign-Sports
1963 Austin Healey 3000 MK2. Inspected. New radial tires. Electric overdrive. Classic. \$1,100. Mt. Vernon, 895-6292. 9-20

1968 Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe—327, automatic, state inspected. \$1,175 or best offer. 338-8410 6 p.m. 9-14

1972 Toyota Mark II—11,000, AM-FM, automatic. \$2,400—consider trade. 351-7651. 9-14

1969 VW Sedan—Radio plus steel snow tires. \$1,050. 353-2461. 9-14

1967 VW bus—Good condition. \$100 below book price. 337-3730 or 351-2630. 9-14

1965 VW Van Camper—55,000 miles, excellent running condition. \$975. 351-8884, Monday-Fri. day. 9-21

1969 Austin America—Air, low mileage. Excellent condition, \$850 or best offer. Call 354-2267. 9-17

LAND ROVER 1964—Just overhauled, very good condition, \$1,195. 1-648-4871. 9-11

1971 Fiat 850 Spider—24,000 miles. Luggage rack, AM-FM. 338-7139. 9-11

JEEP RENEGADE, 1971—CJ-5, V-6, roll bar, soft top, 4 wheel drive, \$2600 minimum. 353-3283, days or 351-6221, evenings. 8-31

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ABC AUTO REPAIR 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville

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1973 Yamaha 250cc Enduro—Underside warranty, \$700—best offer. 337-2780 after 7:30 pm 9-27

250 Yamaha Twingle—New everything, \$350. Evenings. 337-9907. 9-20

1969 Suzuki 305cc—5,000 miles, excellent condition. \$385. 338-9128 or 644-2788. 9-19

1973 SL350K? Honda, 950 miles, for highest bid. Excellently maintained. May trade for car, TV, guitar, something interesting. 351-8282, evenings. 9-14

1972 gold Honda CL350—Less than 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$650. Call 338-6529. 9-25

1971 Honda CB100—Gold and white. 338-0265 after 5 p.m. 9-14

1970 350cc Honda—Excellent condition. \$520 or best offer. 338-5205. 9-25

1972 250cc Yamaha Enduro—21 inch front wheel knobby, high fender, many extras. \$650. 351-5548. 9-24

1972 Yamaha 250 twin, 4,000 miles. Excellent condition, \$600. 338-2060. \$700 will buy this '73 Honda 350SL. Excellent condition. 353-2498. 9-20

1971 175cc Kawasaki—Excellent condition. Inspected. Low miles. Street or trail. 338-3770. 9-14

1972 Kawasaki 500—2,100 miles. \$825 or best offer. 351-6042. 9-19

1972 Honda CL350—1,900 miles. Excellent condition. Dial 337-4864. 9-19

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1972 Honda XL250—2,500 miles. \$625 or best offer. 351-6042. 9-18

HONDAS—Fall Sale—All models on sale. Check our price. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie Du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331.

TRIUMPH '72 Daytona 500, \$1,000, excellent condition. 351-3087. 9-14

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NEW 10 speed lady's bike (Raleigh) \$55. Call 351-4442. 9-20

1971 girl's 20 inch Spider Sears Bike, \$25. Phone 338-0998. 9-18

SCHWINN—26 inch men's with baby seat; 26 inch ladies' with baby seat; 24 inch girls'. Swing set, one year old. 644-2716. 9-19

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NEED to rent car storage for winter. 337-4146, evenings, Joan. 9-20

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12 string guitar with hardshell case. \$200 or best offer. 351-1974, call after 5 p.m. 9-29

NEW and used musical instruments, electronics, hi-fi gear, accessories at discount prices; all major brands and we guarantee the lowest prices on strings and accessories. Advanced Audio, corner of Benton and Riverside. 337-4919 after 12. 9-24

Adventure Outfitters, 9-20

CANOE RENTALS \$5 per day, \$25 per week. SVEA STOVES, \$13.50. Adventure Outfitters, West Branch, 643-5347; 643-2660. 9-27

Antiques
BLOOM Antiques—Monday through Saturday, 9 to 5:30 p.m. Downtown Wellman, Iowa. 646-2650 or 646-2887. 10-18

LOCAL ROAD ANTIQUES
1-80 E. go off exit 62 on local road, turn left, past bridge to top of hill. Business located in green barn. We have dry sinks, cupboards, kitchen cabinets, sets of chairs, rockers, dressers, commodes, pictures, victrola, ice box, desks, lamps, clocks, dishes, collectables, etc. Bob & Martha Huffman. Fall and winter hours, 4:30 to 9 p.m., Mon.-Fri. Sat. and Sun, 11 a.m.-9 p.m. By appt., 351-5256. Master Charge Available

THOUSANDS of antique items—Furniture, clocks, dishes. You name it—I think we have it! Sunrise Motel, east edge Signour, Iowa, Hwy. 92 and 149. 9-24

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AMATEUR radio station—Transceiver and accessories. \$200. 351-2046. 9-27

NEW stereo components—20-50 per cent off list. Most major brands available. Fully guaranteed. Governor Street Audio. 354-2296. 10-23

TEACA 1200, perfect condition, 13 tapes. \$200 firm. 4415 Lakeside, evenings. 9-19

TEXAS Instruments SR-10 electronic calculator. New, with warranty, etc. \$100. 351-1507 after 3 p.m., please. 9-19

CYNACE SCA—80 amplifier, 40 watts RMS, good condition, \$135. 354-2276. 9-17

ZENITH stereo—Good condition, \$100 or highest offer. 337-4681. 9-19

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 10-18

FOUR maple captain's chairs, \$25 each. Refinished and reined trunk suitable for coffee table, \$25. 338-3323. 9-19

STEREO—100 watt Heathkit amp. Garrard chamber and 2 Dynaco A-25 speakers. \$375 or best offer. 351-6042. 9-18

QUEEN size bed; Shorter Oxford dictionary; both virtually new. Call 351-6029. 9-11

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ADVANCED Audio—We sell the good stuff: Phase Linear, Integral Systems, Cerwin-Vega, JVS, Nor-elco, E-V, Shure, etc. Sales and Service demonstrations available. Corner of Riverside and Benton. 337-4919 after 12. 9-24

WALNUT drop leaf table, \$35; sliding door walnut cabinet; liquor cabinet; lamps with handmade shades. 338-3323. 9-17

SOFA with matching chair, coil spring, construction in gold color. \$59.95.

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Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

NEW, modern style bedroom set. Oak finish, complete with new box spring and mattress, \$109. Easy payments available.

GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa

Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set.

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STEREO LP ALBUMS

ALL \$5⁹⁵ ALBUMS
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\$2⁹⁹

GET YOURS NOW
 AT THIS
 LOW LOW PRICE!

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8 TRACKS

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3 WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM

*10" WOOFER
 *5" MIDRANGE
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SAVE \$40



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Package Deal
STEREO COMPONENT SYSTEM

Featuring
SHERWOOD, BSR
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SAVE \$135



Garrard 40B

AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE

Complete with TURNTABLE, CARTRIDGE
 and BASE

\$49⁹⁵



\$374⁸⁵ VALUE

SHERWOOD 7050. \$174.95
 BSR310X CHANGER. 79.95
 CREATIVE Env. SPEAKERS. 119.95
 Value \$374.85

\$239⁰⁰

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8 TRACK STEREO TAPE PLAYER
 and FM STEREO, FM TUNER and
 STEREO CONTROL CENTER with
 BUILT-IN BSR RECORD CHANGER
 PLUS TWO
 AIR SUSPENSION SPEAKERS

Reg. \$199⁹⁵

SAVE \$60

\$139⁹⁵



Garrard SL 95B

AUTOMATIC TURNTABLE

\$206⁹⁵ Value **SAVE \$87**

TURNTABLE. \$159.95
 SHURE CARTRIDGE. 36.00
 BASE. 5.50
 DUST COVER. 5.50
 Value \$206.95

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