

in the news briefly

IRA

DUBLIN (AP) — The Irish Republican Army warned British Prime Minister Edward Heath on Sunday that it will continue its guerrilla campaign in Northern Ireland. And it dropped the first hint that it was behind the terror bombings in Britain.

"We shall strike when and wherever we deem it necessary until you realize your responsibility to your own people to end this war," the IRA's Provisional wing declared.

"Do not underestimate our capacity to bring it home to you that you will not continue your war on our people with impunity."

The statement, the toughest issued by the guerrillas for months, came only 24 hours before Heath was due to fly here for talks with Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave on ending four years of religious bloodshed in Northern Ireland.

Although the warning made no direct mention of the four-week-old bombing campaign in Britain, it was interpreted in some quarters as a virtual acknowledgement of responsibility for the attacks in London and other major English cities.

Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., called Sunday for creation of a commission to re-examine the office of the president in the wake of the Watergate scandal.

"The commission's overriding purpose should be to examine what has happened to the office, why it has happened and what can be done to ensure that the presidency remains open and accountable to the American people and the Congress," Mondale said.

His proposal was contained in a Senate speech for delivery Monday. The Minnesota Democrat urged enactment of a series of measures bolstering congressional power, including one providing for the periodic questioning of executive branch officials by senators on radio and television.

Stennis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., says that if President Nixon is ordered by the courts to turn over the Watergate tapes, "it would take a very, very strong set of facts to justify him" if he chose not to. "It would be the most grave situation that's arisen in 100 years," he said.

King

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Cheered by thousands of his subjects and honored with a 42-gun-shot Naval salute, King Carl XVI Gustaf assumed Sweden's throne Sunday.

He flew in from the royal summer residence at Helsingborg in southern Sweden, where his grandfather King Gustaf VI Adolf died Saturday night.

The 90-year-old king's death automatically elevated his grandson, 27-year-old Carl Gustaf, to the throne. Carl Gustaf's father was killed in a 1947 plane crash.

About 10,000 Swedes gathered outside the royal palace Sunday afternoon, chanting: "We want to see our king, we want to see our king." They applauded when he appeared in a window and waved.

Naval guns fired a 42-salvo salute to the late king and then another 42 rounds for the new monarch.

Grand jury

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal criminal justice commission says that a grand jury indictment should no longer be required for any criminal prosecution.

A grand jury should be retained as a part of the judicial system only to investigate cases of broad public concern, such as political corruption, said the National Advisory Commission on Criminal Justice Standards and Goals.

In a 358-page report, the commission recommended a broad range of reforms in the court system. Most were designed to speed trials.

The report was prepared by a 15-member task force headed by Daniel J. Meador, a law professor at the University of Virginia. It concluded a two-year study covering all aspects of state and local criminal justice systems. It was not authorized to study the federal system.

Cold



Iceberg, the DT's frigid female weather forecaster, had a great time over the weekend but has been a little put off by the announcement today of a new right to get your kicks group over at Center Southpole.

"How can I be frigid and still get along these days with such organizations? I'll have no excuse to refuse the advances of guys on the riverbank now," exclaimed Iceberg with a sinister chill.

During the next few days Iceberg will have no trouble, though because weather by the river promises to stay cold and wet. Highs will be in the 50s today and lows in the 30s to lower 40s.

Tapes delay Watergate decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in and cover-up has only to hear the White House tape recordings before deciding whether to issue indictments.

The Associated Press has learned that the grand jury has heard all other available evidence in the case and, except for listening to the tapes, is ready to vote on indictments charging conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury.

The office of special Water-

gate prosecutor Archibald Cox had no comment on the matter.

Sources said nearly all of the charges that might be issued by the grand jury would involve the effort to thwart the investigation of the June 17, 1972 break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Cox has argued in court that the tapes of nine Watergate-related presidential conversations are important evidence in determining the extent of the

cover-up, particularly whether the President was involved, and whether some witnesses lied to the grand jury and the Senate Watergate committee.

Several prominent former Nixon administration officials and campaign aides have been identified as targets of the investigation. They include former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former White House aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III and former Assistant Atty.

Gen. Robert C. Mardian.

In addition, Herbert W. Kalmbach, one-time personal attorney to President Nixon, told the Watergate committee he raised funds which were used to attempt to buy the silence of the seven defendants in the original Watergate burglary case.

Sources said the obstruction of justice charges would be based on the following acts:

The effort to limit the investigation on the grounds it would compromise covert activities of the Central Intelligence Agency.

officials, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Frederick C. LaRue, have pleaded guilty to a single charge each of conspiring to obstruct justice and have agreed to cooperate with the prosecutors.

Sources said the obstruction of justice charges would be based on the following acts:

The effort to limit the investigation on the grounds it would compromise covert activities of the Central Intelligence Agency.

A series of meetings at which Magruder and others worked out false stories to tell the FBI, the grand jury and the first Watergate trial.

A meeting two nights after the break-in at which it was decided to destroy campaign committee files which could link officials to the break-in and wiretapping.

The raising of money and payments made in an effort to buy the silence of the Watergate defendants.

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THE DAILY IOWA

Chrysler—workers negotiations intensify

DETROIT (AP) — A two-day strike by 113,300 workers against Chrysler Corp. — which already has cost the auto maker production of 3,600 cars — continued Sunday despite a claim negotiations are making progress.

The optimistic note came from Charles Brooks, president of United Auto Workers Local 444 in Windsor, Ont., and a union negotiator representing Canadian hourly workers.

"Chrysler has gotten the message the UAW is damned serious about working conditions and is going to do something about it," Brooks told newsmen late Saturday.

"The atmosphere in there is not as cold as it has been ... Both sides are working more diligently than before," the Canadian added after nearly 12 hours of negotiations.

"Oh, we've got a blackout, haven't we," Brooks said in apparent astonishment as he slipped behind the doors of the negotiating rooms where newsmen cannot follow.

Brooks' comments were the only public ones

made by either side about the strike which began at midnight Friday. Both company and union have agreed to suppress any public comment about progress in their bargaining.

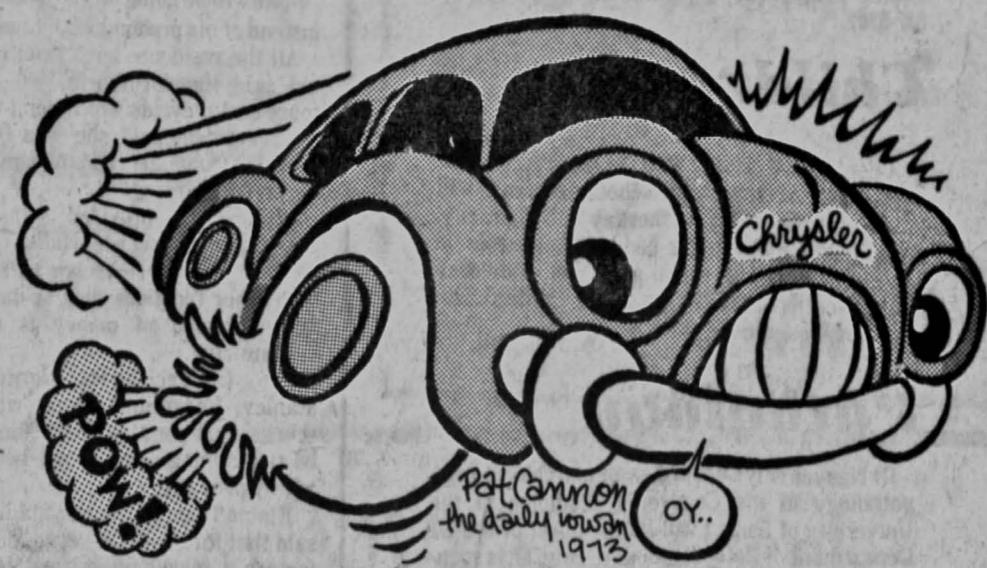
A Chrysler public relations man accused his counterpart at the UAW of permitting Brooks to make "an inexcusable breach of the blackout."

The UAW staff member said later, "I told him (Brooks) he was holding a news conference, hoping he'd take the hint. But he's a member of the committee and I can't shut him up."

The first day of the strike Saturday gave 80,500 workers scheduled for overtime a day off and cost Chrysler production of 3,600 cars, the company reported.

Chrysler had no automotive production scheduled Sunday even before the strike began.

Assembly lines at General Motors and Ford, which employ nearly 600,000 UAW members, continued without interruption since the union has extended indefinitely its contracts with those auto makers.



"Pro-life" organization

Center to give pregnant woman a choice

An emergency pregnancy service, designed to offer pregnant women an alternative to abortion, will begin operation in Iowa City today.

procedures for their child or to obtain financial aid allowing the woman to keep her child if she wishes.

Birthright members have also established contacts with religious organizations and the State Social Services Department who will help financially hardpressed women get these services at low or no cost.

Birthright is a national non-sectarian, non-profit "pro-life" organization with 274 centers already operating across the United States.

Presently approximately 20 volunteers, all members of the Iowa City community, will be staffing the Center East office between 7 and 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday evenings.

Many pregnant women may feel forced into having an abortion as "an

easy way out," Reed said. "In Iowa City there are no services devoted just exclusively for pregnancy."

"We feel there is a need for this service here because there are many girls opposed to abortions," she said, adding that the physical and psychological effects of abortions have not yet been established. Birthright is an alternative to these unknowns, she said.

If asked for advice by a pregnant woman, the Birthright staff would urge her to deliver her child, Reed said.

"But we don't stand in judgement of anyone. We'll try to find out what the girl needs, not what we think her needs are. In the end the girl has to make the final decision," she said.

Although Birthright is a "pro-life" organization, "our allegiance is to persons, not to causes," another Birthright member said.

In addition to the volunteer staff, the Birthright board of directors includes doctors, a lawyer, minister and priest who will offer their services to women who wish to remain anonymous or for emergency consultation.

Depending on local reaction to the service, Birthright hours and services may be expanded during the next year, Reed said.

The Birthright telephone number is 338-8665.

Foreign students adjust to UI 'natives'

Language barrier halts tops cause trouble for the unaccustomed

By MARY ALICE SCHUMACHER
Staff Writer

Foreign students at the University of Iowa face a variety of obstacles, stemming mainly from what Foreign Student Adviser Gary Althen called "the strange ways of the natives."

Difficulties range from the relatively simple one of understanding American slang to more complex cultural differences. Meeting people, male-female relationships, unfamiliar foods, American fashions such as halter tops—all of these may create trying situations for the foreign student.

Foreign students have "the same problems that anybody has when going to a new country," said Althen. The foreign student adviser serves over 400 students, referring them as needed to other offices.

Superficial

The "natives," Althen said, are "helpful and superficially friendly, but they tend to be wary of foreign students," because they don't have experience with them. Though the UI International Association tries to arrange activities for foreign students that involve Americans, such efforts have not been very successful, according to Althen. Few Americans are "both interested and possessed of the nerve to get involved," he commented.

The experiences of several foreign students attending UI support Althen's view of the American reaction.

When he came to Iowa City from Taiwan over two years ago, Randy Yin decided to live in a dormitory "to learn something from American students." But he didn't learn much of the language and culture that way because the Americans were too busy with dating and other concerns.

Yin, E4, found it difficult to start conversations with American students because of problems with the language and finding interesting topics. And the Americans "didn't try to count us in on their activities," he said.

Expenses

Yin said there are few Americans he really knows, but many with which he can exchange casual conversation.

"The most important thing is to have someone to talk with, to share your feelings," he commented, "but there's not much chance."

Wen-I Yang, G1, S144 Currier, has noticed that "the relationship between people in the Western world is pretty cold." Yang, who is also from Taiwan, has been in Iowa City for two weeks.

"It is easy to talk to the people in the street," he said, "but hard to make friends." He views Americans as "friendly, but just on the surface."

But he pointed out that developing close relationships takes time, as he knows from experience. He went to school in North Dakota before coming to Iowa, and said he had made some close friends only by the time he was a senior.

Aleksandar Nospal, a research

assistant at the Institute of Hydraulic Research, came to the United States this summer. When he first arrived in Iowa City he had a problem finding housing, but friends helped him.

"I didn't expect apartments to be so expensive!" he exclaimed.

A graduate student from Hong Kong didn't have any friends when she came to Iowa City five years ago, but met people through outside activities. "I think I make better friends that way than in other ways," she said. "You meet people more easily if you share the same interest. It doesn't seem so natural to come to the International Center to meet people," she added, because she is a naturally quiet person.

Yang said his biggest problem is trying to understand American slang. Yin illustrated the language problem by saying, "It takes us three hours to read a chapter that takes an American one hour." And the foreign student may still miss important concepts, he added.

Girls

The student from Hong Kong said she had no trouble adjusting to American culture. "Back home we see enough American movies to know what's going on," she remarked. "I don't remember a whole lot of things that surprised me."

But American customs have created difficulties for other students.

Wen-I Yang admitted a problem with boy-girl relationships in America "because they're pretty open here." Dating in Taiwan is more serious, he said. "Sometimes you treat a girl just

like a boy here," he said, adding that interaction between the sexes is "not so gentle" as in his country.

Sex

American girls are more fun, Yin feels, because "you can be yourself—they just don't care." With foreign girls, he said, "you have to behave and watch what you say."

American guys "give the impression that American girls are easy to go to bed with," he said, but added, "It's not true."

He remarked that foreign men often have a bad reputation among American girls because some are only interested in them sexually. Foreign students are often older, said Yin, and think differently about dating than young American girls who are in what he called "the dreaming age." Different customs too are a cause of misunderstanding.

In explaining the situation, Yin referred to a pamphlet prepared for foreign students that discusses the problem of male-female interaction. According to the publication, students from countries where relationships between the sexes are "highly controlled," may "not know how to handle free and friendly interaction" between men and women. So if a foreign student finds one girl who is sexually free, he may apply that standard to others, with bad results.

Dogan Calikoglu, a Ph.D. candidate temporarily living in Burge, claims that the way girls dress causes a serious problem for him, and Mohammad Abdul-Aleem, 305 N. Capitol, upheld his friend's sincerity.

Calikoglu, a native of Turkey, called the profusion of bare legs and midriffs, "halter tops and bralessness," "sight pollution" and compared his predicament to having Beethoven turned on full blast when you don't want to hear him.

Althen said he spends a lot of time talking over financial problems with students and helping them budget their money. Foreign students are not eligible for some types of financial aid, can not take out long-term education loans and have restrictions on working.

The main source of jobs for foreign students is graduate assistanceships, Althen said.

Like other students, the foreigners tend to be poor, said Althen, remarking, "The quantity of housing lost to urban renewal has struck them particularly hard."

Housing

Foreign students no longer have the problem of being turned away when they look for housing, noted Althen. Although some had difficulty several years ago, "there is some indication that's turning around," he said. Some landlords have indicated a preference for foreign students as tenants "because they are less likely to be hippies," he added.

Whatever the problems with finances or housing, the main thing, as Althen said, is for foreign students new to Iowa City to go out and get acquainted with the area and the people. With a little more effort at

postscripts

Ray/AAUP

Gov. Robert E. Ray will be the principal speaker at the fall meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) at the Union on Sept. 29. One of the topics for discussion is the pressing finances at all levels of higher education. AAUP has invited all college presidents in Iowa to attend this year's meeting and to bring with them other officials of administration of various colleges.

Listening skills

A class to help improve listening skills for adults with a hearing loss will begin 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25 at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center. The course will meet each Tuesday for 12 weeks at a cost of \$3 per lesson. The fee can be reduced in cases of financial need. Persons interested in attending the classes should call 353-5081 for more information.

Reading tutors

There will be an orientation session for persons interested in volunteering to tutor reading for Project RISE (Reading Improvement Services Everywhere) at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19 at the Horace Mann School.

The volunteer reading tutors provide individualized assistance to pupils under the direct supervision of classroom teachers. Tutors who did not take the course last year will be expected to attend the eight two-hour sessions to be held this fall.

Further information may be obtained by calling Project RISE coordinators at 338-5069 or 337-5707.

Children

A conference dealing with the health problems of children of elementary school age years will be held at the Union Wednesday and Thursday. Topics will include the pediatrician's role in dealing with psycho-social problems in children and educational programming for children with learning disabilities.

Pathology

Dr Nguyen Huy Can, professor and chairman of pathology in the College of Medicine at the University of Saigon will be the guest of the UI Department of Pathology today. Dr. Can is spending two months visiting medical schools in the United States under a program sponsored by the American Medical Association and the US Agency for International Development.

Dr. Can will consult with various faculty members about the pathology teaching programs here.

Drop/Adds

The number of University of Iowa students dropping and adding courses this semester is running "about the same" as last year, according to John Demitroff, UI Registrar.

More students add courses annually than drop, and 5,159 courses having been added after eight days of classes this year compared to 4,376 drops, he said.

Comparable figures are not available from last year for number of courses added since last year's figure included late registrants, but this year's doesn't. However, the number of courses dropped is ahead of last year at this time by about 200, but being two years ago by about 1,400, Demitroff could not explain the variance.

The majority of drop-adds are completed after the first eight days of classes (Sept. 10 this year). After that date the \$4 fee is charged.

The last day to add courses was Sept. 12 for business administration students, and is Sept. 19 for all other undergraduates and graduate students.

The last day to drop is Oct. 10 for business administration and nursing students (also the last day for fee adjustment if dropping or adding puts the student in a different fee category). Engineering, liberal arts, and pharmacy students can drop classes no later than Nov. 7.

Capitol

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—State officials say strict compliance with requirements of the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) might destroy the appearance of the Iowa State Capitol.

Officials indicated they will seek a variance in OSHA standards to preserve the original appearance of the century-old building in Des Moines.

Stanley McCausland, director of general services, said a recent inspection of the capitol revealed 70 possible violations of OSHA standards.

Campus Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. Barbara Nassif, campus counselor, will be in the Union due Room to help with any problems and discuss the use of Christian Science. Regular weekly testimony meeting will be held at 6 p.m. in Danforth Chapel.

ARABIC—Arabic class meets regularly at 7:30 p.m. in 203 EPB on Mondays and Fridays. Everyone is welcome.

AUW—Associated University Women will hold its first general meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. Election of new council members will be conducted. "Women and Health Care" will be the subject under discussion.

Tomorrow

INTER-VARSITY—There will be a prayer meeting at 5 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

HOME EC—The American Home Economics Association Student Member Section, Phi Omicron Nu are having their annual "Getting to Know You" party at 6:30 p.m. in MacBride Hall Reading Room.

STUDENT SENATE—Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

Dorm residents to decide amount of social activities

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

University of Iowa dormitory residents will determine the amount of social activities provided by their residence halls as residents vote to join dormitory associations during the next few weeks.

Programming in the UI dormitories, such as dances or movies which cost money, is determined by dormitory association funds.

This is the first year residents have the option to choose to pay the estimated \$3 to \$6 cost of belonging to their dorm association.

In past years a fee set by each dorm association was placed mandatorily on each dormitory resident's university bill. This was changed last spring because belonging to a dorm association wasn't considered an educational necessity by the university.

Because not all dormitory residents are expected to join dormitory associations people involved in programming this year say economics is going to be a factor in programming. Students must choose to pay association fees and then association officers must deal with anticipated limited funds because not all residents will choose to be members.

As of Sunday, Hillcrest was the only dormitory with an association membership underway. Hillcrest President David Lundblad, A2, reported 275 of 800 Hillcrest residents had joined after a door-to-door canvas and talks to students in dormitory lounges.

"In order to get more people to join we cut our dues in half—from \$10 to \$5," Lundblad said. "Because of the cut and because we can't expect all 800 Hillcrest residents to join our dorm association we will have fewer parties and dances and more movies because they aren't so expensive."

"We will be going for pure entertainment value instead of big productions," Lundblad said.

All the residence halls head residents contacted said the dormitories will be encouraging more social events which don't cost money. One head resident said she was finding that free movies from the UI multi-media laboratory "aren't bad."

Movies, once provided to the dormitories by Associated Residence Halls (ARH), are now planned by each residence hall. But movies, as with other functions such as dances for which a large amount of money is needed, require economizing.

The Clinton Street dormitories—Currier, Stanley, Burge and Daum—will be sponsoring several functions together. Three students have been planning what social activities could be jointly provided.

Elaine Tomash, Currier-Stanley head resident, said that for "both the economical and repetitive factors it makes more sense for dormitories to

work together."

Of the Clinton Street dormitories, only Stanley Hall has dormitory association officers elected and a membership drive in the planning stages. The other dormitories are electing floor governments and the dorm associations will be elected in the next two weeks.

Because the dorm association had no officers at the beginning of the semester, the Clinton Street dormitory association ran into a problem with programming over the Labor Day weekend.

The Clinton Street dormitories jointly programmed a movie for the first week of school before finding out they could not use dorm association funds remaining from last year without obtaining approval from a dorm association body or representative.

Since then the Clinton Street dormitories and Slater Hall, which did not have elected dormitory association members, have had a funding freeze on programming.

Rienow-Quadrange Head Resident Jim LaRue said to control costs of dances or movies Quad and Rienow will sponsor events together.

"The difference in the number of students joining the dorm association could mean the difference in hiring a \$500 or \$200 band for a dance," he said.

Rienow and Quadrange are sponsoring a dance next weekend as the first move of their membership drive.

Hillcrest, Rienow and Quadrange all had carry-over dormitory association officers or acting officers from last year. Those officers could use dormitory association funds remaining from last year, if needed, for funding.

Slater Hall also has faced the problem of frozen funds this year.

Joan Eland, Slater head resident, said that "any programming thus far this year has been from students' own pockets" because the dormitory has no officers.

Eland said that as soon as dorm association officers are elected she hopes membership drives will get underway for the dorm association. "If students are presented with the programs there shouldn't be any problems getting the money," she said.

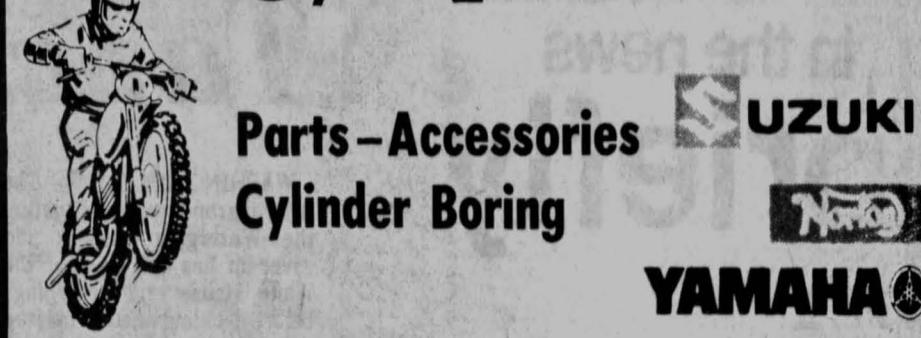
"It is the fourth week of school and we will be getting dormitory association memberships which is something which ideally should be done when students pick up their room keys," she added.

Maggie Van Oel, Burge head resident, said programming is necessary "to make the dormitory a more livable place."

"It will be a couple weeks also before we know where programming is going," she added.

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IMPORTANT NOTICE CONCERNING LASA ELECTIONS

ELECTIONS FOR THE LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION CONGRESS, AND FOR THE LASA PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT ARE SCHEDULED FOR THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 27.

NUMBER OF SEATS AVAILABLE: There will be 20 seats on the LASA Congress; there will be one President, and one Vice-President to be chosen.

WHO MAY RUN: ANY Liberal Arts student is eligible to run for office.

HOW TO GET YOUR NAME ON THE BALLOT: Get the signatures and ID number of at least 40 LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS on a petition at the top of which should be your name, address, phone number, ID number, and the position you are seeking. (Students may sign more than one petition. The deadline to hand in petitions is Friday, September 21).

DO NOT START CAMPAIGNING UNTIL NOTICE IS GIVEN THAT THE CAMPAIGN HAS OPENED. NOTICES FROM THE LASA ELECTIONS COMMISSION WILL BE GIVEN IN THE DAILY IOWAN.

Blank petition forms will be provided for your convenience, both these and the full election rules will be available at the Union Activities Center or the LASA office (317 Zoology Annex — across from Joe's Bar) when they are printed.

WE NEED A BIG TURNOUT BOTH OF CANDIDATES AND VOTERS — IF YOU ARE AT ALL INTERESTED IN SERVING IN STUDENT GOVERNMENT, LASA IS THE ORGANIZATION TO WORK WITH. IF YOU HAVE QUESTIONS CALL 353-6605 OR COME OVER TO THE OFFICE (9:30-11:30 M-W-F; 3:30-5:00 M-F).

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forms register and vector arithmetic. And the HP-80 is pre-programmed with 3 dozen financial functions.

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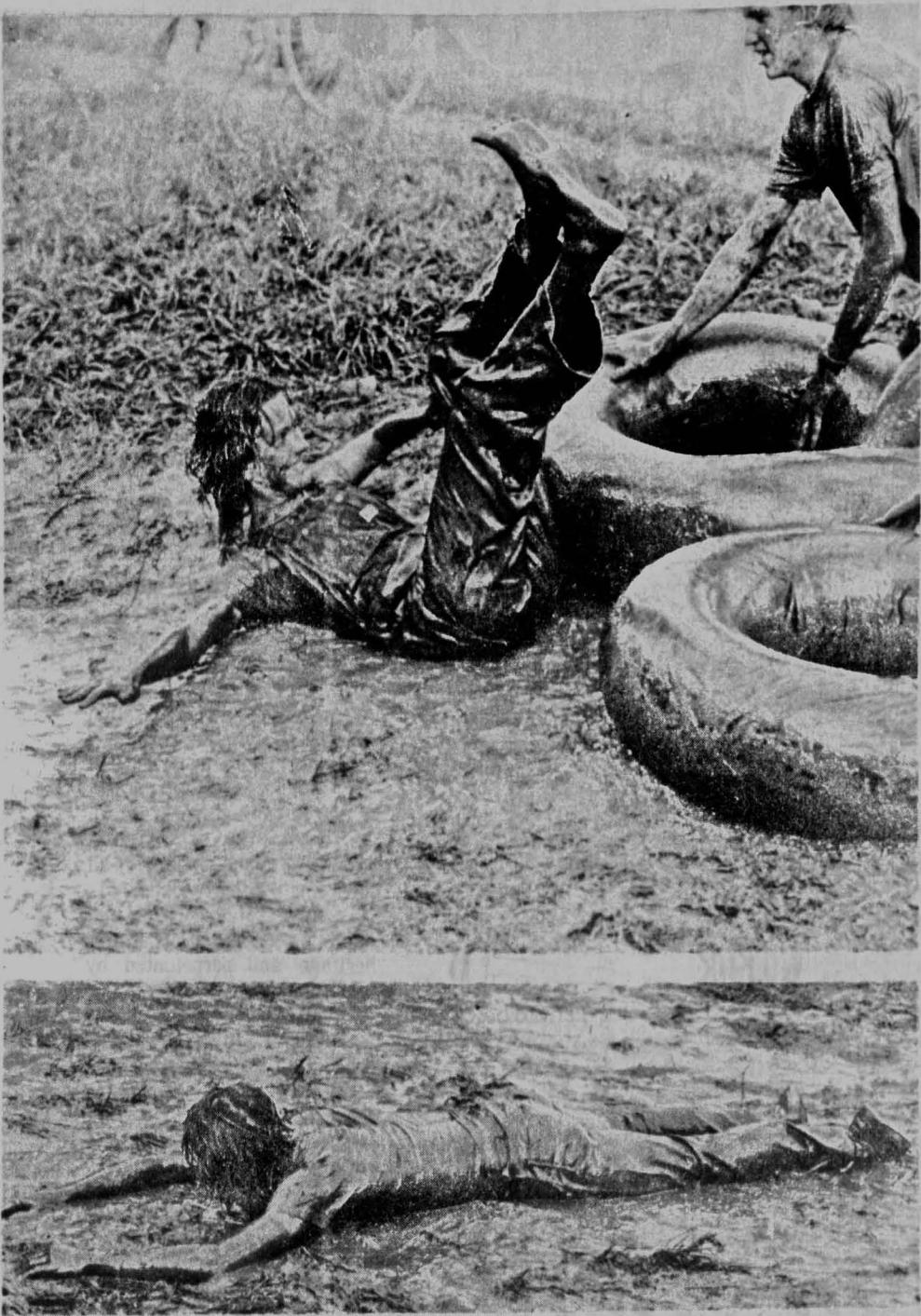
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Good clean fun

Photo by Dan Ehl

Mud dauber: An animal of the species *Collegiatus americanus*. Peculiar to regions near Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity houses. Can be

seen in the fall and spring, sliding in packs down along expanses of wet, gloppy mud. Why? Apparently because it's there.

Government troops fight near Cambodian Highway

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Offensive operations by government troops continued on the outskirts of Kompong Cham Sunday and the military command said fighting and insurgent shelling flared up in at least three other areas of Cambodia.

Col. Am Rong, chief spokesman for the command, said clashes continued in the university compound at Kompong Cham in the western section of the city and at Boeung Kok to the north.

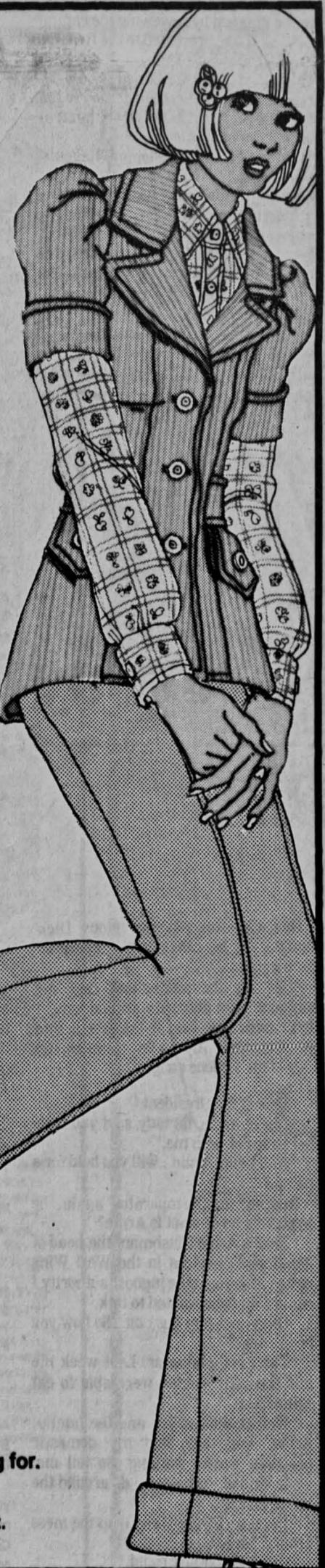
Am Rong, returning from a day in Kompong Cham, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, said life among the civilian population of the city had shown a marked improvement over the last few days.

Ten rounds of Khmer Rouge mortar fire fell on Siem Reap, 143 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, killing two civilians and wounding 15, Am Rong said. He said insurgent fire also was reported about one mile north of the area, site of the Angkor Wat ruins, where fighting had not been reported in recent weeks.

In the Phnom Penh area, the capital's two vital supply routes remained cut while the Khmer Rouge struck about nine miles from Phnom Penh, blocking Highway 1 to the South Vietnamese border.

Field reports from Prek

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Risks losing representation

LASA must vote by Oct. 1

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) must hold elections by Oct. 1 or lose representation on the University of Iowa Collegiate Association Council (CAC).

CAC President Ron Kastner, G, 1110 N. Dubuque, said, "If they don't hold elections, they won't have any seats on the council." Currently LASA holds six seats on the 20 member council which has proportional representation from all collegiate associations.

The CAC constitution requires student organizations to hold elections prior to the council's October meeting.

LASA President Greg Herrick, A4, said all-campus liberal arts student elections are tentatively scheduled for Sept. 27, "despite my feelings that they should be withheld until at least mid-October."

Herrick said he will recommend to the LASA Congress tonight that the election date be set back closer to the Oct. deadline to give candidates more time to prepare for the election.

Herrick argued that delaying the elections until the school semester is in full swing might at least get a less apathetic response from the student body.

LASA has not held elections since the spring of 1972. All-campus elections were scheduled twice during the past academic year but each time were cancelled by the chairman of LASA's elections commission.

The first election, scheduled for last December, was canceled because the election commission chairman dropped out of school and no one picked up the task.

The LASA Congress voted to cancel the second election, scheduled for May, after the apathetic response of students to the Student Senate elections Herrick said.

CAC did not officially challenge LASA's failure to hold elections last year, Kastner said. LASA's judicial court said

the executives' elected terms did not officially begin until the Congress was organized. Although the executive elections were held in March, the congress did not convene until September 1972.

LASA, which was organized in March 1972, is designed to serve as a liaison between the approximately 12,000 liberal arts students enrolled at UI and the faculty and administration.

According to its constitution, LASA gives liberal arts students representation on university committees, including the Educational Policies Committee (EPC) that sets curriculum decisions.

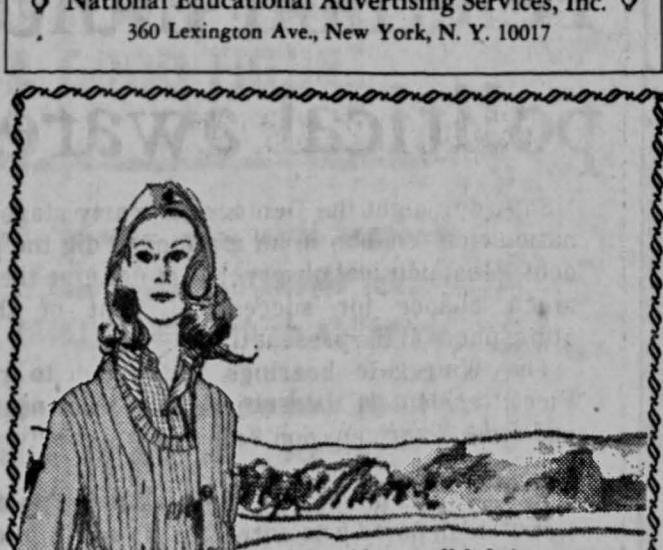
Any student currently

enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts is automatically a LASA member.

LASA elections are under the direction of Elections Commission Chairman Rod Kiewiet, A3. The chairman, upon appointment by the president and approval of the LASA Congress, assumes control of all elections procedures.

All 20 congress seats and the president and Vice president's offices are up for election.

Any potential candidate must obtain signatures of at least 40 liberal arts students on a nomination petition. Petition forms are available at the LASA office, 317 Zoology Annex and the Union Activities Center.



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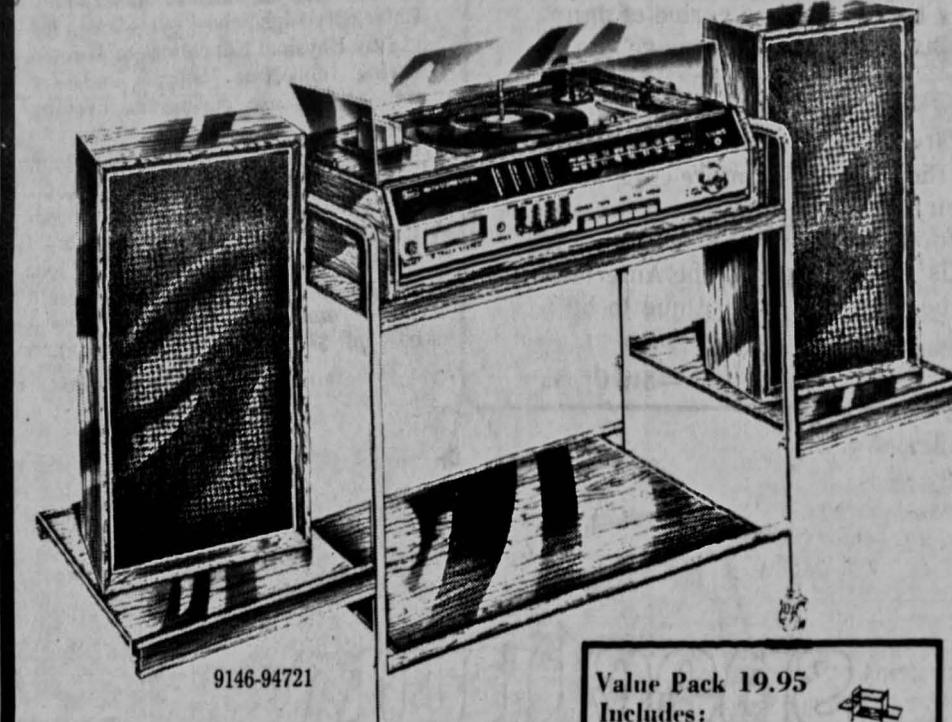
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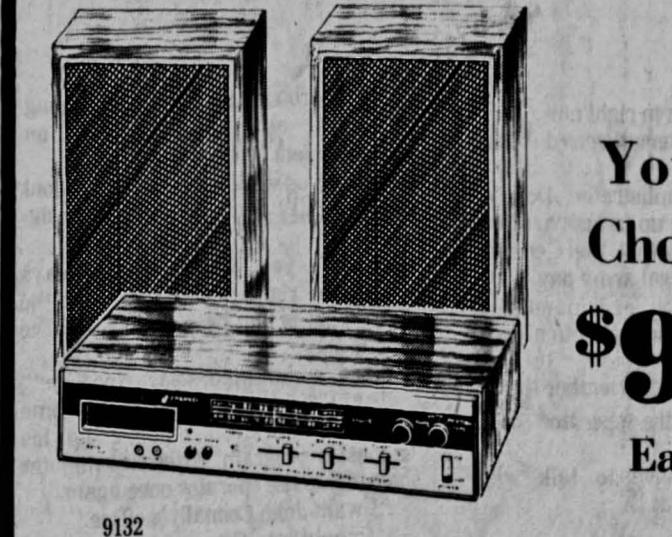
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Senate uses power of confirmation to probe deeper executive matters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal grand jury investigating the Watergate break-in and cover-up has only to hear the White House tape recordings before deciding whether to issue indictments.

The Associated Press has learned that the grand jury has heard all other available evidence in the case and, except for listening to the tapes, is ready to vote on indictments charging conspiracy to obstruct justice and perjury.

The office of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox had no comment on the matter.

Sources said nearly all of the charges that might be issued by the grand jury would involve the effort to thwart the investigation of the June 17, 1972

break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Cox has argued in court that the tapes of nine Watergate-related presidential conversations are important evidence in determining the extent of the cover-up, particularly whether the President was involved, and whether some witnesses lied to the grand jury and the Senate Watergate committee.

Several prominent former Nixon administration officials and campaign aides have been identified as targets of the investigation. They include former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, former White House aides H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John W. Dean III and former Assistant Atty.

Gen. Robert C. Mardian. In addition, Herbert W. Kalmbach, one-time personal attorney to President Nixon, told the Watergate committee he raised funds which were used to attempt to buy the silence of the seven defendants in the original Watergate burglary case.

Kalmbach told the committee he at first believed the fund raising was a legitimate attempt to pay living and legal expenses of the defendants.

Two former Nixon campaign officials, Jeb Stuart Magruder and Frederick C. LaRue, have pleaded guilty to a single charge each of conspiring to obstruct justice and have agreed to cooperate with the prosecutors.

Sources said the obstruction of justice charges would be based on the following acts:

—The effort to limit the investigation on the grounds it would compromise covert activities of the Central Intelligence Agency.

—A series of meetings at which Magruder and others worked out false stories to tell the FBI, the grand jury and the first Watergate trial.

—A meeting two nights after the break-in at which it was decided to destroy campaign committee files which could link officials to the break-in and wire-tapping.

—The raising of money and payments made in an effort to buy the silence of the Watergate defendants.

Teachers hold strike line

A Wisconsin school strike has been settled, but strikes continued elsewhere in the state as well as in Michigan, Rhode Island and Ohio.

Classes will resume Monday for 1,200 students at Chetek, Wis., following settlement of a teachers' strike that closed schools for a week.

In Youngstown, Ohio, 1,000 striking teachers who have been

out for 11 school days were ordered to return Monday or face contempt proceedings. But Superintendent of Schools Robert Pegues said he was pessimistic that the teachers would honor the court order since they already have ignored one issued last week.

The strike affects 24,000 pupils in that area. The teachers are asking an 8 per cent salary

increase and are protesting a residency rule requiring teachers to live within the city limits.

In Wisconsin, the 65 Chetek teachers ratified a pact which reportedly raised base pay from \$7,425 to \$7,500 and satisfied a demand that teachers pay a percentage of their salary rather than flat rate to the retirement fund.

Walkouts continued by 1,100 teachers in the 22,000-pupil Kenosha district and by 400 teachers in the 8,000-pupil Beloit district.

Little progress was reported over the weekend in the Michigan strikes which affected more than half a million pupils and 22,700 teachers. Money was mostly at issue except in Detroit where added demands were for



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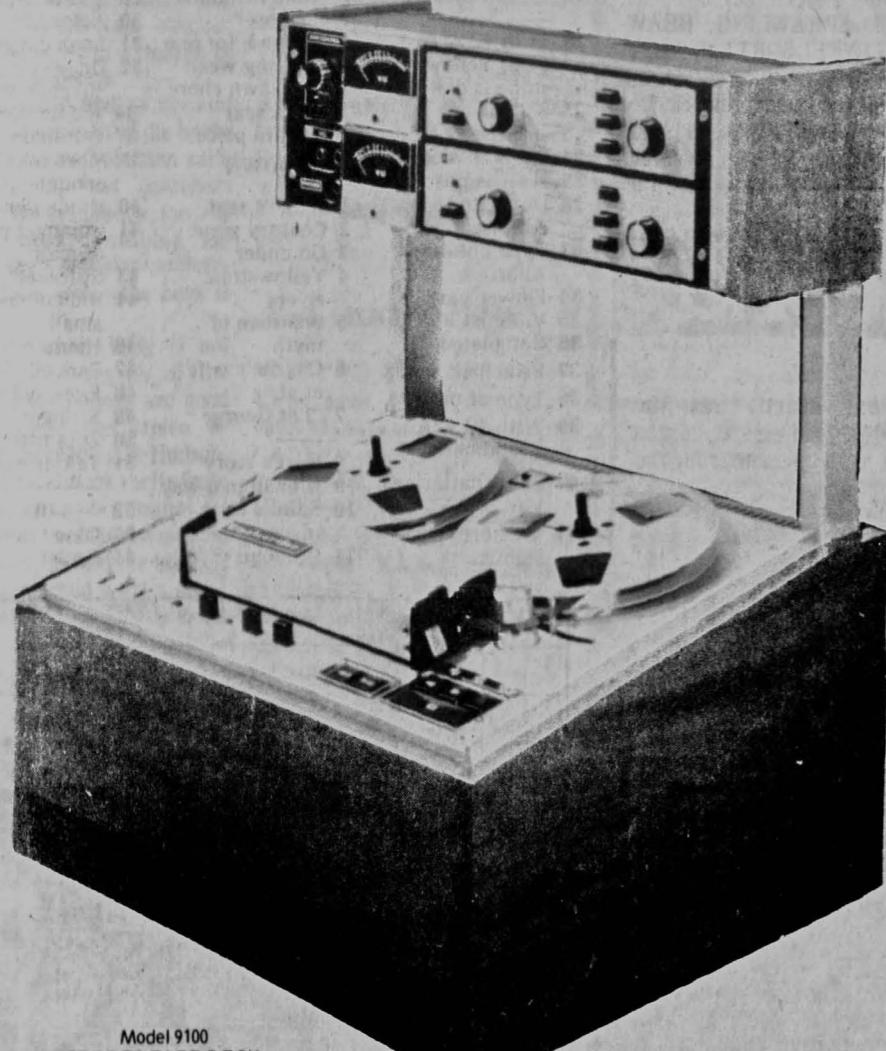
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Let the Good Times Roll

Fifties' music redeems nostalgia flick

By CRAIG MACDONALD
Feature Writer

In the plushly carpeted offices of Columbia Pictures, several months ago, the following conversation between two Hollywood executives undoubtedly took place:

1st Exec: "Charlie, times are really tough. The wife keeps bugging me about a new fur and my youngest needs braces."

2nd Exec: "You think you got problems. My oldest keeps smashing up the car and Sally is suing me for divorce."

1st Exec: "What we need is to put together something that'll be surefire box-office, something that'll pull in the kids."

2nd Exec: "Terrific, and I'll be able to keep the house after all."

Sexploitation and Blacksploitation markets, what's left?"

1st Exec: "Humm, let's see. I've got it Charlie, 'Nostalgia'."

2nd Exec: "What?"

1st Exec: "Nostalgia Charlie, everybody's doing it. Rock 'n Roll is big again with your kids, right? So what we do is this. We'll string together some footage of those recent Rock 'n Roll concerts mix in some stills from the 50's, add a touch of schmaltz, and we got 'em. Charlie, we'll make millions."

2nd Exec: "Terrific, and I'll be able to keep the house after all."

Strangely enough, "Let the Good Times Roll" is not that bad a film. The credit for this, however, should not go to the people who conceived and

produced it, but to the singers and musicians whose performances make up the bulk of the movie. It is a tribute to the staying power of Rock 'n Roll that renditions of "In the Still of the Night" and "Good Golly Miss Molly" can still evoke screams of excitement from people watching this film, many of whom are too young to remember the original performances.

The not completely original techniques on which "Let the Good Times Roll" is based is the comparison of each artist's recent performance, during Rock 'n Roll revivals, with his original work done during those fabulous 50's. Chubby Checker, in the recent footage, as he sings and gyrates to the strains of "Let's Twist Again Like We

Did Last Summer," looks mildly bemused, as if he can't quite believe that all these screaming kids are still attracted by a cherubic black man with an incipient paunch.

Little Richard, in keeping with the times, looks even more androgynous than he did during the 50's. Affecting his "bitchy" accent, Richard refers to members of his race as "Colored People," and takes almost orgasmic joy in ripping up his sweat-soaked, aqua-blue shirt and hurling it, piece by piece, to the cheering throng. Accompanying Little Richard and Chubby Checker in this paean to the era of DA's and packages of Camels rolled-up in T-shirt sleeves are Chuck Berry, Bo Diddley, the Shirelles, the Five Satins and those decadent

people who started it all, Bill Haley and the Comets.

Technically the film tries very hard to be with-it. Like most movies which are filled with two solid hours of music, it attempts various gimmicks to keep our interest from flagging. There are split-screens, multi-frames, overhead shots and all manner of camera and editing trickery. Typically, the doyens of Hollywood felt that the music alone was not sufficient to make the film palatable. Another case of youth patronization, I'm afraid.

"The comedy in "Let the Good Times Roll" is grounded on a single facile principle: that we all laugh at the people we once were, and it always works. Stills of Eisenhower, Joe McCarthy, Monroe, Mansfield and film clips from "The Wild One" and "Queen for a Day" are juxtaposed with newsreel footage of officious sounding clergymen and school administrators describing the evils of Rock 'n Roll and offering conclusive proof that watching Elvis swing his hips will destroy the moral fiber of the young. This is the most effective aspect of the film, and nearly everyone in the theater old enough to remember how it really was back then laughed at our seeming stupidity.

The loudest laugh, however,

was reserved for a shot of a jowly, wavy-haired man in his 40's who was pumping gas into a car as if it were the vocation God had meant him to follow; none other than Richard M. Nixon.

1973 The Year of the Taco 1973

Bathroom jokes, borrowed situations dominate new fall television offerings

By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer

The new television season opened last Monday with "Lotsa Luck," a situation comedy starring Dom DeLuise (NBC). What, other than "yech," can you say about a half-hour bathroom joke?

DeLuise, you see, plays this lower-middle-class New York type, who works for the bus company and is the sole support of his bossy mother, his whiny sister, and his unemployed brother-in-law. So when Sis breaks the toilet (let's not go into how she manages that), our hero, that poor schmuck, has to replace it using the money he's been saving to buy a color television set. This was not, as may be obvious, one of Carl Reiner's more sensitive, subtle or imaginative scripts.

Pogo



Tumbieweeds



by Walt Kelly

in this case) on the loose in the Big City (New York). We also have the semi-glamorous job (fashion illustration), the kooky co-workers, and, in the most blatant steal of all, the nutty woman neighbor. Her name is Holly Green, and she not only looks and talks like Rhoda Morgenstern, but she actually dresses like her. Valerie Harper should sue.

Although it's not as delicately done as MTM—one of the few shows that has ever been able to convey the fact that the heroine has a sex life without making heavy-handed jokes about it—"Diana" is a nice little half-hour. Its niceness is more reminiscent of Doris Day's or Marlow Thomas' shows than of MTM: just another pretty show, despite Diana Rigg's wit and resourcefulness in the title role.

The show following "Lotsa Luck," "Diana" (7:30 p.m., NBC) has a debt of its own, to "The Mary Tyler Moore Show." It's not remarkable that MTM is being copied; the only surprising thing is that it took the networks two years to pick up on how good it is.

Once again we have the thirtysomething career woman (divorced

"Chase" (7 p.m., Tuesday, NBC) is Jack Webb's new addition. Webb now has three new shows (this, "Adam-12," and "Emergency") running simultaneously, as well as the ubiquitous "Dragnet" reruns.

Needless to say, "Chase" is a cop show. These cops are a young and hip (Webb-style) team of specialists involved in cracking particularly tough cases. What they are specialists at is, quite literally, chasing: they have a car, a motorcycle, a helicopter, and a German Shepherd. They also have a cute little blond cookie who is the dispatcher when she's not fending off the boys' jocular passes.

"Chase" looks just like all the rest of Webb's shows. Without ever watching another one, I know that it's going to be

anti-Communist, anti-drug, male chauvinist, somewhat more accurate than other cop shows, and about as convincing dramatically as a junior high school production of "I Remember Mama." I mean, it's all very nice once in a while, but do you really want to watch it every week?

Walter carries on with jolly abandon. On 7.

NET SPECIAL ON MALNUSTRITION. Norman Brewer hosts this analysis of this problem and its cures. Also: a panel discussion with Sen. Hubert Humphrey and Minnesota physicians. On 9.

4:00 SCI-FIPLUS. Star Trek is a far-out series. This afternoon, cheer for Kirk (William Shatner) as he goes against creatures that drive their victims crazy with pain. On 9.

7:00 SAGEBRUSH SAGA. A renegade falls head over heels in love with his captive in this conclusion of Gunsmoke's season-opening tale. James Whitmore is the smitten scoundrel. Matt Dillon is played by James Arness. On 2.

A BRITON ON AMERICA. William F. Buckley Jr.'s guest on *Firing Line* is British journalist Malcolm Muggeridge, who talks about Watergate, the dollar (or, probably, what's left of it), and dissension caused by the Vietnam war. Muggeridge is quite an intelligent bloke and he should live up to this lively program even more. On 12.

8:00 HOWARD COSELL SPEAKING OF SPORTS. Pro Football returns to ABC's Monday line-up with a live televising of the New York Jets-Green Bay Packers donnybrook. Starring Joe Namath, Howard and fellow banterers Frank Gifford and Dandy Don offer play-by-play commentary. On 9.

YES! SHE HAS GONE BANANAS! A lady psycho has a thing about Clint Eastwood, the song "Misty," and messing around with knives. A real cut-up in "Play Misty for Me," Jessica

COOPER.

What exactly was Mr. Keen's profession? Trace him to the personals for the answer.

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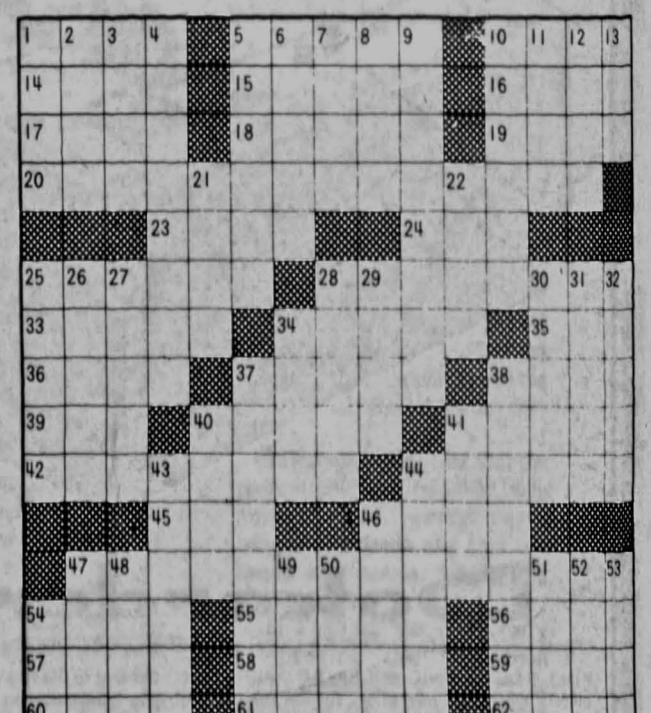
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1	Golf stroke	42	See 39 Across
5	Musical sections	44	Pooh creator and family
10	Italian cathedral town	45	Continent: Abbr.
14	Jai	46	Beer-market order
15	Bootleg stuff	47	See 20 Across
16	Go away!	54	Willie
17	Black, in France	55	Boxoffice concerns
18	Loos	56	Renown
19	"... in corpore	57	"Rule Britannia"
20	With 47 Across, what Yellow-stone is doing	58	composer
21	Sounds of surprise	59	Welland, for one
22	W. W. I. weapon	60	Showing wear
23	— as possible	61	Do a lawn chore
24	Dears, to Zsa Zsa	62	Eared seal
25	Type notations: Abbr.	63	Camera piece
26	Flower part	64	Outdoors
27	Violinist Bull	65	More than enough
28	Completed	66	Hindu demon
29	Principals: Prefix	67	Common piece of mail
30	Type of oil gas	68	Stiffened
31	With 42 Across, a landmark	69	Ridiculously small
32	Silly chattering: Var.	70	Hindu lute
33	Trivias	71	Part of c/o
34	Kidnap in a way	72	Eyes, old style
35	Saint's birthplace	73	Straight
36	Western park sights	74	Zola title
37		75	Taking one's
38		52	Ra of myth
39		53	Ohio team
40		54	Gullet



bob keith

university student insurance representative, Duane Allison, 353-4168.

Transcendental Meditation

There was an add in last week's The Daily Iowan pertaining to a course being offered locally in transcendental meditation. I would be interested in the course but have some doubts about its value. Can Survival Line tell me if it's really worth the time and money? If you can I'd like your opinion by Saturday, September 15.—J.A.

We tried to call you but didn't succeed in catching you in. Actually, we have no particular expertise in this area anyway, and our opinion may or may not be of service to you. We do know of several individuals who have studied transcendental meditation and practice it regularly. They speak well of the course, and we're inclined to respect their opinions.

I guess it depends upon what you hope to get out of the course and what you're prepared to put into it. At least, you can probably expect to reap certain physical benefits. Meditators can generally slow down certain body functioning and get a lot of relaxation out of a 20-minute session. Whether or not you might approach any higher spiritual plane through meditation is hard to say. If you're serious in that pursuit, we certainly wouldn't dismiss the possibility.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20												

Chileans resisting military junta

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The junta that toppled Salvador Allende reported Sunday that armed civilians were still resisting military authorities and warned they will be killed unless they lay down their weapons.

At least three persons have been summarily executed since Allende died in last Tuesday's military coup, according to official figures. Well informed

unofficial sources put the number at more than 11 and said another 3,000 are detained at two sports stadiums.

According to the sources, arrested persons are first questioned in a small stadium near downtown Santiago. If they are accused of criminal action, they are moved to the larger national stadium in the suburb where "the situation is then serious."

"Many people have been con-

demned to death and executed in the national stadium, including foreigners," the sources asserted.

The reports of executions and a large number of arrests have not been confirmed by the junta, although it has repeatedly warned that those who resist will be executed immediately.

Helicopters flew over Santiago on Sunday dropping leaflets that declared the junta

"would not turn away from executing without delay those terrorists who attack soldiers or carry arms..."

The junta has announced the executions of three persons accused of resisting the new regime. Two were identified as "extremists" and the third was said to be a policeman who killed two of his superiors.

Gen. Augusto Pinochet, president of the junta, said on a television show Saturday night that "groups of rebels misled by Marxism" were continuing to resist the military.

"I have to protect my

troops," the general said, "and sadly there are still some armed groups who insist on attacking, which means that the military rules of wartime apply to them."

The action against civilians loyal to Allende, who died in the coup, appeared to slow down Saturday night after intense confrontations in the industrial suburbs of the capital.

The number of killed and wounded since the coup remains uncertain.

The official estimate provided by the junta is 16 dead and 110 injured by gunfire during mil-

tary operations against holdout supporters of Allende.

Unofficial estimates range from 500 to several thousand dead and more injured.

A delegate of the junta said in Mendoza, Argentina, that Chileans are suffering from a severe food shortage. The envoy, Jorge David, came to Mendoza to buy beef, potatoes and wheat for shipment to Chile to ease the shortages already building up during the strike-plagued final days of the Allende regime.

The number of killed and wounded since the coup remains uncertain.

The official estimate provided by the junta is 16 dead and 110 injured by gunfire during mil-



Long wear tread

A mechanic in the crew of Richard Childress appears to have lost his head over the chances of his Winston-Salem, N.C. boss in the Sunday

running of the Delaware 500 NASCAR race at Dover Downs International Speedway

Lost books plague library

By GEORGE SHIRK

Staff Writer

Student use of the University of Iowa Main Library is building to a mid-term peak, and persons trying to round up research material may encounter the problem of missing library books.

Jerry Hudson, circulation manager, explained the library's procedure for tracking down missing volumes:

When a student cannot find a book he notifies the circulation department about the dilemma. If library personnel cannot find a card for the book at the main desk, which would indicate that another student had checked out the book, then a search of the library is begun.

"We usually find or account for 50 to 60 per cent of the books within 24 hours," Hudson said. He explained that searchers look in likely places for the elusive book, combing the stacks in the immediate vicinity of the place where the book is shelved.

If the missing book is not found after a search of the library, then chances are good that someone has stolen it. However, according to Hudson, the problem of book thefts from the Main Library is minimal.

"After six months we give up on it (trying to find the book)," Hudson explained with a sigh. "We send the name of the book to the bibliographer, who decides if replacement is

Eskimo power

OTTAWA (AP)—Inuit Tapirat, the national organization representing Canada's 17,000 arctic inhabitants, plans to ask the Northern Affairs Department to drop the word "Eskimo" and use "Inuit" instead. The group claims that Eskimo—meaning raw-meat eater—is a derogatory term. Inuit means man or humanity.

necessary." In this way a replacement for the missing book may find its way into the UI library stacks.

However, Hudson reports that eventually 80 to 90 per cent of the books that were missing are found.

He urges students to be patient when trying to locate a book in the UI Main Library, the state's largest library.

To combat book thefts some libraries close their stacks to students. "The inconvenience," Hudson said, "would far outweigh what little problem we have."

The Inter-library Loan Service is available to graduate students who need a book that is either missing from, or not available in, the students' school libraries. Libraries participating in the service will lend a needed book to a student at another school. "The system is 99 per cent reliable," Hudson said.

One possible solution to cutting down the number of books stolen from the library is to insert a strip of metal in books and require that students leaving the library pass through a metal detector.

"But then," Hudson explained, "it also picks up girdles, braces, rings, etc." Hudson also mentioned that a detection system is financially out of the question.

New students are the people

who usually can't find books, and this is due to sheer ignorance of how a library this size works," Hudson said. "They usually have just gone to the wrong place."

Hudson said that he feels the present security is adequate.

Particularly in the case of the student who inadvertently stuffs a book into his backpack and leaves. The guards catch a lot of absent-minded students, but the thief might pass by undetected.

Hudson said.

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radio director, Ahmed Abdel Rahman, and five Palestinian announcers and commentators were arrested, informed Palestinian sources said.

Abu Ayyad, a leader of the guerrilla group Fatah, met in Cairo Saturday night with Egyptian Deputy Premier Abd-el Kader Hatem in a bid to avert a possible closure of the guerrilla radio in the Egyptian capital, Palestinian sources said.

The move followed reports that Syrian authorities closed down the "Voice of Palestine Radio" in Daraa, a town on Syria's border with Jordan. The

move followed reports that Syrian authorities closed down the "Voice of Palestine Radio" in Daraa, a town on Syria's border with Jordan. The

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IM Corner



with Brian Schmitz

One of the most annoying things about weather forecasts is that they're not wrong all the time, either. The expected rain and cold air moved into River City just in time to put the damper on the intramural's opening day flag football games this past weekend.

Nine games were washed out Sunday, including the women's Powder Puff tournament and two Dorm-Independent League clashes. Dates for rescheduling are uncertain.

Men's flag football will try to get underway today, providing the weatherman gives them a break. Three of the leagues, Professional and Social Fraternity and Independent, open the season with five contests. Dorm League action starts Wednesday. Two women's games in the

Dorm-Independent division are slated for today also.

Spotlight Game of the Week

Each and every week this columnist and the IM department will put their heads together in an effort to pick a spotlight game of the week. This week IM Corner will spotlight today's Delta Upsilon-Pi Kappa Alpha battle. The DU's are defending champs and haven't been defeated in four seasons. The DU-PKA skirmish, which opens the intramural season, starts at 4:15 on field 1.

Each week we will focus on what we feel is the most important game. We will strive for variety. A spice of Independent League action, a dash of Dorm battles, a pinch of fraternity encounters and a smidgen of coed and women games. As the season

goes along, our selections will depend on how the league standings and Top Ten ratings shape up.

Today's games at Finkbine fields:

Social Fraternity	Field	Time
Delta Upsilon vs. Pi Kappa Alpha	1	4:15
Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Acacia	1	5:05
Professional Fraternity		
Pi Beta Pi vs. Delta Sigma Pi	2	5:05
Independent	4	4:15
Horse of Diff. Color vs.		
Gashouse Gorillas		
Stars vs. Independents	5	4:15
Women's Dorm-Independent		
Scott. Highland. vs. Ginny Tygart	2	4:15
PBR's vs Burge Bombers	3	4:15

Dolphins win, O.J. churns

By The Associated Press

The National Football League season got started Sunday the same way it finished last December...with the Miami Dolphins winning and Buffalo's O.J. Simpson churning out yards.

The Dolphins, who charged to 17 consecutive victories and the Super Bowl championship last season, came from behind with 15 fourth quarter points to overtake San Francisco 21-13 in their opener.

Buffalo's Simpson, the NFL rushing king with 1,251 yards gained last year, raced for a record 250 yards, leading Buffalo to a 31-13 victory over New England.

Atlanta, Washington and the New York Giants also scored one-sided victories while many fans, taking advantage of the Congressionally ordered blackout ban, stayed home to watch local games on television.

Atlanta walloped New Orleans 62-7, Washington shut out San Diego 38-0 and New York whipped Houston 34-20. In other games, Dallas topped Chicago 20-17, Minnesota whipped Oakland 24-16, Cleveland defeated Baltimore 24-14. St. Louis beat Philadelphia 34-23, Pittsburgh defeated Detroit 24-10, Denver took Cincinnati 28-10 and Los Angeles beat Kansas City 23-13.

Garo Yepremian kicked four Miami field goals, one of them a 45-yarder that broke a fourth period tie and moved the Dolphins past stubborn San Francisco.

The 49ers carried a 13-lead into the final period but Bob Griese's 10-yard touchdown pass to Paul Warfield tied the game. Then Yepremian put the Dolphins in front for keeps. A safety and another Yepremian field goal, this one from 22 yards, wrapped up the victory.

It was the 18th straight regular season victory for the Dolphins, tying the NFL record for regular and playoff games

shared by the Chicago Bears of 1933-4 and 1941-2. Although all 80,050 Orange Bowl seats were sold, a crowd of only 68,275 showed up for the game, the balance preferring to take in the game on home TV.

Simpson had a picnic with the Patriots, carrying 29 times for his record 250 yards. He broke the mark of 247 set by Los Angeles' Willie Ellison in 1971, reaching the record with 70 seconds left in the game. O.J. scored two touchdowns, one of them an 80-yard run.

Simpson had help from Larry Watkins, who added two more TDs and gained 105 yards.

Because the game was not sold out 72 hours in advance of the kickoff, it was not available on home TV in New England. A crowd of 56,119, almost 50,000 under capacity, showed up for the game.

Dick Shiner pitched three touchdown passes and Atlanta annihilated New Orleans 62-7. Ken Burrow caught two of the scoring tosses for 34 and 23 yards.

Shiner completed 13 of 15 passes for 227 yards before leaving the game in the third period with 38 points on the scoreboard for Atlanta. The opportunistic Falcons intercepted six New Orleans' passes, five against Archie Manning.

Washington got two touchdowns from its defense and rolled to a 38-0 romp over San Diego.

Defensive end Verlon Biggs and safety Brig Owens recovered a pair of fumbles for scores as the Redskin defense intercepted four passes and forced the Chargers' Mike Garrett into three fumbles, each of which was turned into a Washington turnover.

Defense also turned the tide for the New York Giants against Houston. The Giants intercepted Dan Pastorini four times in the first half, rolling to a 34-14 victory over the Oilers.

Ron Johnson scored two TDs as New York squeezed 21 points into the second period for a

commanding 27-0 halftime bulge.

Chicago's fake punt backfired and Dallas turned the mistake into an 11-yard field goal by Toni Fritsch and a 20-17 victory over the Bears.

Chicago had erased a 14-point Cowboy lead to tie the score. Then, with four minutes left, the Bears, faced with a fourth down and one yard to go on their own 29, tried a fake punt. But Bob Parsons, who had worked the play successfully in the first period, was tackled short of the first down and Dallas took over, setting the stage for Fritsch's winner with 86 seconds left.

Minnesota got a pair of touchdown passes from Fran Tarkenton and defeated Oakland 24-16.

The Vikings charged to an early 10-0 lead but then had to come from behind to overtake the Raiders. George Blanda, starting his 24th pro season a day before his 46th birthday, kicked two Oakland field goals.

Cleveland used the passing and running of quarterback Mike Phipps to defeat Baltimore 24-14.

Phipps pitched two TDs and was the game's leading rusher, gaining 55 yards on seven carries.

St. Louis struck for three touchdowns in the first seven minutes for an early lead and then had to hold off Philadelphia's rally to beat the Eagles 34-23. Jim Hart passed for two TDs and Donny Anderson scored a pair for the Cardinals. But Roman Gabriel passed for two TDs and Tom Dempsey kicked three field goals as the Eagles closed the gap.

Floyd Little scored three touchdowns, leading Denver to a 28-10 victory over Cincinnati.

Little's third TD with 69 seconds left to play, sealed the victory for the Broncos, who scored the first two times they had the football.

Terry Bradshaw directed Pittsburgh to a 24-10 decision over Los Angeles.

Bradshaw's 24-yard TD pass to John McMakin broke a 10-10

tie in the opening moments of the fourth quarter, triggering the Steelers' victory. The Lions had come from behind with 10 third quarter points to tie the score.

Los Angeles got a pair of TD passes from John Hadl and defeated Kansas City 23-13.

The Rams also converted a fake field goal into a touchdown on an 11-yard run by Steve Prece and raced to a 23-0 lead before the Chiefs scored.



Photo by Jim Trumpp

Surrounded

Iowa quarterback Butch Caldwell gets ball away despite a heavy rush by four Wolverine defenders during Saturday's loss to fifth ranked Michigan. Surrounding Caldwell is Walt Williamson (91), Dave Gallagher (71), Doug Troszak (75)

and Tim Davis, partially shown. During Caldwell's tenure at quarterback he completed three of four passes for 23 yards. Starter Kyle Skogman threw 15 times hitting the target 7 times for 92 yards for a grand total of 115 yards passing for the Hawks.

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H78-14	42.45	29.71	2.75
H78-15	42.80	29.96	2.81
L78-15	49.70	34.79	3.16

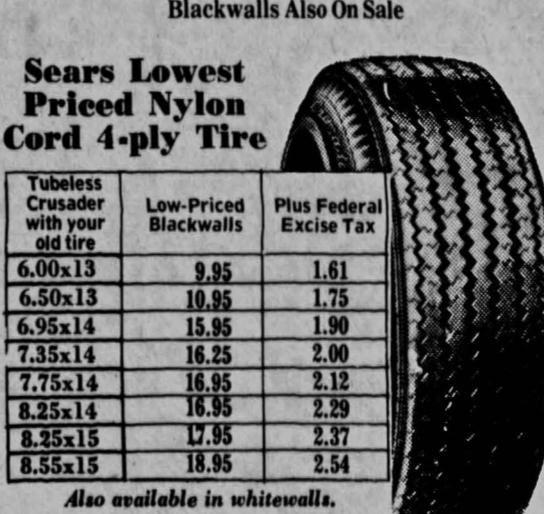
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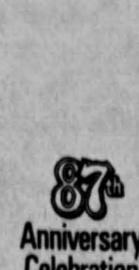
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GAY LIBERATION FRONT
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PREGNANT and distressed; call Birthright. Call 338-8665, 7-11 a.m. Monday thru Thurs. 10-8

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eddie brown: won't you split a coconut with us? miriam-diane

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WANTED—Two tickets to the Brubeck concert. 351-0297 or 353-4351. 9-20

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Come to 622 N. Van Buren (upstairs apt.) or call 455-2027 after 5:00 p.m. 9-20

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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

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Let's go to a movie.
"M" in the attic

mirabelle: look forward to a magnificient macaroni salad for oodles of fun!

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1965 Dodge Coronet—4-speed standard, V-8. 383. Inspected. \$390. 354-3635. 9-28

1967 Chevy step-in van—Propane stove, refrigerator, furnace, lights. Insulated, heated, shag exhaust fan, crank window, shag carpeting, insulated throughout. Very livable. \$1,500. Phone 338-0371. 9-19

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. 9-24

1967 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 Lee, 626-6331. 9-28

1973 Vega Kammback GT—\$1,200 cash or best offer. 354-2109 after 5 p.m. 9-26

1965 Galaxie 500. Good shape. 354-5369. 9-26

1973 FORD VAN
Standard, AM radio, bodyside molding, headliner, fold down passenger seat. 13,000 miles. 373-765. 9-18

1967 Ford Fairlane—\$100 cash and take 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

1971 Camaro—Excellent condition, fair deal! Dial 351-2743. 9-28

1963 Austin Healey 3000 MK2. Inspected. New radial tires. Electric overdrive. Classic, \$1,100. Mt. Vernon, 895-6292. 9-27

1969 VW Sedan—Radio plus set. Good sound. \$1,050. 353-2461. 9-18

1965 VW Van Camper—\$5,000 miles, excellent running condition, 5975. 351-8884. Monday-Friday. 9-21

1969 Austin America—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

Franklin sparks attack**Mighty Michigan 'grounds' Hawkeyes, 31-7**

Photo by Jim Trumpp

Dennis the menace

Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin rolls around right end Saturday with Iowa co-captain

Dan Dickel in hot pursuit. Franklin's options and scrambles played a major role in Michigan's 31-7 victory over the Hawkeyes.

Scoring Summary**On the line...**

First Quarter
Michigan 3, Iowa 0—Earl Douthitt returned the opening kickoff and fumbled on the I-20, with Michigan's Greg Koss recovering. Hawks held for three plays and Mike Lantry booted a 30-yard field goal.

Michigan 10, Iowa 0—Following Harry Kokolus' missed 38-yard field goal attempt, Michigan went 80-yards on just eight plays. Big gainer was a 56-yard sideline scamper by tailback Chuck Heater to the I-21. Heater went around left end for the touchdown and Lantry kicked the PAT.

Second Quarter
Michigan 10, Iowa 7—Earl Douthitt intercepted Dennis Franklin's first pass and with the help of a key block by Lynn Heil, scooted 47-yards for a touchdown. Kokolus kicked the PAT.

Michigan 17, Iowa 7—Gordon Bell brought the ensuing kickoff out to the 23 and the Wolves went 77-yards in ten plays, thanks to the scrambling of quarterback Dennis Franklin. Franklin took off on runs of 23 and 19 yards on crucial third down situations. Fullback Bob Thornbladh scored from the one. Lantry kicked the PAT.

Third Quarter
Michigan 24, Iowa 7—Michigan took the opening kickoff 75-yards in 10 plays with fullback Ed Shuttlesworth doing most of the damage. Gil Chapman circled left end for the score. Lantry kicked the PAT.

Fourth Quarter
Michigan 31, Iowa 7—Controlling the ball, Michigan went 66-yards in nine plays with Franklin rolling around left end for the score. Lantry booted the PAT.

Game stats

	IOWA	MICH.
First Downs	14	28
Rushes-Yards	34-118	75-440
Passing Yards	115	35
Return Yards	57	10
Passes	10-19-1	3-9-2
Punts	2-33.0	3-40.0
Fumbles-Lost	5-4	2-1
Penalties	0-0	6-70
Scoring	0	0
Iowa	0	7
Michigan	10	7
	0	7-31

Mich-Lantry 39 yd. FG
Mich-Heater 1 yd. run (Lantry kick)
Iowa-Douthitt 47 yd. pass interception (Kokolus kick)
Mich-Thornbladh 3 yd. run (Lantry kick)
Mich-Chapman 12 yd. run (Lantry kick)
Mich-Franklin 11 yd. run (Lantry kick)
Att. 52, 105

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

Dennis Franklin stood in the visitors lockerroom in the southeast corner of Kinnick Stadium sipping a cup of water. He seemed too cool standing in the steamy atmosphere, where perspiration was the rule, not the exception, and coaches, reporters, fellow players and trainers banged into each other trying to go about their business in so crowded an area.

Only minutes before, the Michigan quarterback had showed the same coolness in close quarters on Kinnick turf, leading the Wolverines to a 31-7 season opening victory over Iowa.

It wasn't battering running backs, a rugged Michigan defense, or their own errors that did the Hawkeyes in this particular Saturday. It was Franklin.

The Wolverine field general time and time again baffled the Iowa defense with his scrambling and counter option as the visitors rolled up a startling 440-yards on the ground.

Though he personally accounted for but 62-yards of that awesome total, Franklin's uncanny timing on pitouts, often with Hawkeyes hanging all over him, allowed tailbacks Chuck Heater and Gil Chapman to roll up an additional 202-yards.

"I'm used to pitching out while someone is holding onto me," said the confident junior from Massillon, O. "I always wait until the last second before I pitch to give the back more room on the outside."

"I've been running the option since junior high school, so it seems very natural to me."

Winning must seem very natural to Franklin, too. Coun-

ting Massillon and Michigan, the losses have been few and far between.

This time he proved his mettle after making his only real error of the day, an intercepted pass on which Hawkeye Earl Douthitt made a spectacular play to return it 47-yards for a touchdown.

"Douthitt made a great interception," said Franklin. "I expected him to be drawn to the inside with the other receiver but he stayed with the outside man and cut in front."

That touchdown and conversion made it 10-7, and with 52,105 fans going wild, momentum appeared to swing toward the Hawkeyes. But Franklin would have none of it.

"The mark of a good team is to come right back after an error and stick it to them," said Franklin.

And stick it to Iowa he did.

Michigan returned the ensuing kickoff to its own 23-yard line. The Wolverines then marched 77-yards in 11 plays with Franklin twice bailing them out in crucial third down situations.

Defensive end Dan Dickel dumped tailback Gil Chapman for a seven-yard loss on a first down play at the Michigan 46. Another Chapman burst got back the lost yardage. On a third and ten ten Franklin, back to pass, saw his receivers covered and threaded his way 23-yards to the Iowa 31 before being brought down by Rick Penney.

Two plays later Franklin repeated himself. The Hawk defense had stiffened and on third and eight, the crafty junior scrambled around right end for 19-yards and a first down on the Iowa ten. Two plays later fullback Bob Thornbladh scored and for all intents and

purposes the ballgame was over. Iowa's brief uprising had been quelled and the half ended 17-7. Michigan took the opening second half kickoff 75-yards to seal the Hawk's fate.

In the quiet Iowa dressing room, several Hawks praised the Michigan leader.

One of those who seemed to spend half the afternoon hanging around Franklin's neck was co-captain Dan Dickel.

"He's really tough," said Dickel. "I gave him a couple of real good cracks but it didn't seem to bother him. I guess that's what it takes to be the effective quarterback he is."

Another Hawk Franklin confounded was linebacker Andre Jackson. The rugged sophomore was the leading Iowa stopper with 13 solo tackles and seven assists. Unfortunately, most were made well beyond the line of scrimmage.

"On the counter option (Franklin and the flow took one step misdirection and then reversed), I would take a step with the flow," said Jackson, "and by the time I reacted a Michigan lineman would have a perfect angle to cut me off."

Coach Frank Lauterbur made it unanimous.

"We really got hurt on the

quarterback counter option," said FXL. "They got us three on two out on the corner and burned us. We just couldn't contain Franklin."

FXL did see a ray of hope in the way the Hawks moved the football in the first half, however.

"We just stopped ourselves," said Lauterbur dejectedly.

Iowa rolled up nine first downs and 144-yards total offense the first half but five fumbles, four lost, doomed the effort.

The most crucial error occurred on the second play of the second quarter and dimmed the luster of a brilliant first half receiving job by co-captain Brian Rollins.

Trailing 10-0, Iowa had moved to the Michigan 15-yard line. Quarterback Kyle Skogman threw a completion to Rollins at the three but Brian, struggling to get into the end zone, fumbled into the hands of linebacker Carl Russ. Though Douthitt's interception on the next series made it 10-7, the Hawk's offense never looked the same.

"I was trying to put a move on when three guys converged on me," said Rollins. "I guess they

stripped the ball from me, it happened so fast."

In all, the Hawks lost the ball five times. No one will know what might have happened without those bobbles but it does appear Iowa's offensive picture has brightened.

"Kyle threw the ball very well," said Lauterbur. But FXL would not say whether Skogman's performance had won him the starting job against UCLA.

"I'll have to look at the films before deciding," continued FXL.

Whoever the quarterback is, Iowa will have to put some points on the board next Saturday against explosive UCLA.

"We showed some offensive spark out there," said Lauterbur. "We hurt ourselves but it's nothing we can't counteract. I feel we're going to have a good offense."

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