

\$50,000 bond set

UI student charged in Ottens murder



James W. Hall

UI sophomore James W. Hall, 19, entering the County Jail after he was arrested by Bureau of Criminal Investigation and Iowa City Police officers. Hall, of 1126 Quadrangle, was charged with the murder of Sarah Ann Ottens. Bond was set at \$50,000.

By STU CROSS
Editorial Page Editor

James Wendell Hall, 19, was arrested Wednesday and charged with murder in the March 13 slaying of Sarah Ann Ottens.

The arrest followed the handing down of a sealed indictment by a Johnson County grand jury which heard the evidence gathered during the six-month investigation.

District Court Judge Harold Vietor had ordered Hall's name kept secret until he could be arrested. Hall's bond was set at \$50,000.

Hall, a part-time student and former football player at the University of Iowa, was arrested shortly before

noon while working at the Procter and Gamble Manufacturing Co. in Iowa City.

Hall, a liberal arts sophomore, resides at 1126 Quadrangle.

Attorneys

Hall was represented at the indictment by William Meardon and James McCarragher, but his attorney of record was listed as James P. Hayes of the same law firm.

Vietor granted Hall until Sept. 27 to enter a plea or make formal response to the charge.

Hayes has been representing Hall since he was first subpoenaed by the grand jury in May. At that time Hall's

fingerprints and a hair sample were taken. Since that time, Hall, on Hayes' advice, has taken his Fifth Amendment right to avoid giving any more testimony to the grand jury or investigators.

Yesterday the grand jury subpoenaed Hall to testify but Hayes contested, and the subpoena was dropped by authorities.

Hall was a resident of Slater Hall, across the street from the murder site, last March 13, when Ottens' body was found in 429 Rienow.

Testimony

Brenda Simpson, A3, 612 S. Dodge, found Ottens' body about 11:30 p.m.

Simpson is listed as having given testimony to the grand jury.

Johnson County Medical Examiner T. T. Bozek has ruled that Ottens died of suffocation due to inflamed tissues in the neck. Bozek said the woman was apparently strangled.

The Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) was called into the case the night Ottens' body was found. John Jutte, a BCI agent from Muscatine was called into the case and has been in Iowa City regularly during the investigation.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Gary Woodward, from the area prosecutors office, has been aiding County At-

torney Carl Goetz in the presentation of evidence to the grand jury. The presentation took eight days and was concluded Tuesday about 4 p.m., according to Goetz.

Deliberation

Goetz added that the grand jury deliberated about an hour Tuesday, and added, "I think they made their decision (Tuesday)."

Woodward said after the indictment was handed down Tuesday that the investigation involved "a great deal of elimination work."

Woodward stated that every known suspect had been eliminated except for Hall.

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Iowa City, Iowa
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THE DAILY IOWAN

Environmental Impact report accepted

By STEVE HELLE
Staff Writer

A committee report on the environmental impact statement for Iowa City's urban renewal project was accepted by the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission Wednesday night.

The statement had been issued by the federal government concerning the environmental effects of urban renewal on the city, and the commission's land use committee made several comments on the report for the government's consideration.

However, Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel objected to the federal government's five alternatives to solve parking problems in the city. He said all five proposals would implement parking ramps to overcome the problem.

"The city is blindly obligated

to the point where they are hostile to any alternative without parking ramps," claimed Bartel after the meeting.

Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt said shoppers were not using mass transit facilities. "You have to be realistic about providing enough parking spaces," Brandt said. "The automobile will not die tomorrow."

"With commercial redevelopment... we have a commitment to the federal government and the taxpayers. There should be adequate parking. The whole mass transit system has to be dealt with in a reasonable manner. The automobile can exist along with mass transit."

"The ultimate goal would be to have traffic separated from the pedestrian core area," Brandt added.

But Bartel replied, "The urban renewal program is

designed by city officials as I see it to bring business back downtown from the shopping centers. Open of the reasons they don't come downtown now is there is no place to park.

"Well, their (the city council's) idea is to put up three parking ramps, with rates and such adjusted so only the shopper can use them. They want to keep university-related people from using them," Bartel said.

"What they are ignoring is that the downtown is now supported by university-related people. So my point is beef up the downtown through urban renewal for the university people. Get a good mass transit system and let the downtown businessman boost business that way."

Bartel's alternative read, "Continue the (urban renewal) project, but attempt to achieve a balanced transportation system—without parking ram-

ps—and increase emphasis on pedestrian circulation."

None of the commission members voted for Bartel's alterna-

tive, though, and the report will be sent to the federal govern-

ment with parking ramp por-

posals only.

In other action, George Davis,

chairman of the justice and human relations committee, presented a proposal for a com-

puterized communications

system for the Iowa City and

Coralville police departments,

and Johnson County sheriff's

department.

The \$500,000 system was term-

med the only one of its kind in

the nation by public safety

director David Epstein.

A computer will keep a "run-

ning account of where all patrol

cars are at all times," said

Davis. "It will reduce time for

response to a call to a

minimum."

The commission accepted

Davis' proposal to ask for grants

from the government and

computer agencies to sup-

plement for the project.

The planning commission

also endorsed a bill currently before the Iowa legislature offering subsidies for mass transit systems. The bill has already passed the Senate and is before the House.

A \$230,368 budget for the fiscal year 1974 was approved by the commission. The Johnson County Board of Supervisors allotted the commission \$12,000. That amount was short of the commission's \$23,000 request, but Bartel said the remainder may be given the commission in January.

Union council OK's contract; sure of membership approval

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers' powerful Chrysler Council overwhelmingly approved tentative contract agreements with Chrysler Wednesday.

The agreements cover all the UAW employees at Chrysler — 117,000 production workers and 10,500 salaried workers.

The agreements now go to Chrysler locals for ratification votes scheduled Thursday through Sunday.

Union leaders said they were confident of ratification.

There were only seven dissenting votes among the more than 200 council members, the UAW said.

The white collar agreement was reached about noon Wednesday, two days after the union and the nation's No. 3 automaker agreed tentatively on a contract for production workers.

New benefits

The new contract for salaried workers includes increased wage and pension benefits.

UAW production workers struck Chrysler at midnight Friday. The white collar workers have remained on the job.

Ratification votes in production workers locals are to start Friday and final totals from each of the 69 locals are to be in Detroit Sunday night, a union spokesman said. Workers will be told to return to work the first shift Monday.

Auto industry sources said the Chrysler contract, which is supposed to set a pattern for the industry, could be as much as 10 per cent above the last agreement, making it a hard pill for Ford, General Motors and the Cost of Living Council to swallow.

Neither the union nor Chrysler would comment on the package's total cost. But one Chrysler source estimated privately a conservative figure

was 8 per cent.

The Cost of Living Council guidelines for labor contracts this year is 5.5 per cent wage increase and an additional .7 per cent in fringe benefits.

Price boost

The strike by 112,000 production workers, which officially began at midnight Friday, will have cost Chrysler production of about 45,000 cars and trucks, a Chrysler spokesman said.

Chrysler doesn't know when it will be back into full production, the spokesman said, "although we expect to build cars Monday."

In Washington, the Cost of Living Council said that it won't consider a new proposal from Chrysler to boost its prices on 1974 models.

The auto maker notified the council Tuesday that it would increase prices by an average of \$72 per model.

All four auto makers were allowed to increase prices earlier this month to reflect higher costs of safety and antipollution devices. All four said they would propose further increases to reflect increased costs such as labor contract settlements.

Same contract

UAW President Leonard Woodcock said the union is going to get the same contract package from Ford and GM it got from Chrysler.

Sources at Ford, where Board Chairman Henry Ford II said early in the negotiations he expected a settlement to exceed the 6.2 per cent total package.

But, the sources said, their concern does not mean the company can not live with the contract.

At GM, officials were more worried. They estimated the cost of the contract to be as much as 10 per cent.

Griggs "have not carried their burden to prove Wilson's use of the Bennett test discriminated against blacks."

sunny

60s

Many of you are probably suffering from the early symptoms of the dreaded "Mid-Semester Let-Down". So, rather than letting your mind turn into a big soggy tunaburger, we're presenting to you another stimulating DI mini quiz.

Q: Iowa grows more _____ than any other state.

- a) bamboo shoots
- b) cow pies
- c) heroin
- d) both a and b

Things might be getting less soggy because of forecasted sunny skies today with temperatures in the 60s.

in the news briefly

I-380 opens

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP)—A section of Interstate 380 connecting I-80 with Iowa 84 near Cedar Rapids was opened Wednesday. The project has been under construction for nearly three years since the first contract was let in 1970.

When completed, I-380 will connect Waterloo and Cedar Rapids with the Iowa interstate.

Bartel

Johnson County Supervisor Richard Bartel was granted a seven day stay of trial by two members of the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday, enabling his attorneys to ask a federal court to remove his election contest from a

tribunal set up by state law.

Bartel's election to the board of supervisors is being contested by his defeated opponent Peter C. Walters because Bartel allegedly has a criminal record, making him ineligible to hold office.

State law provides that election contests be heard by a tribunal consisting of the chairman of the board of supervisors, and two others appointed by the parties involved.

Veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has upheld President Nixon's veto of a bill increasing the minimum wage to \$2.20 an hour and extending coverage to 7 million new workers, including household maids.

The 259-164 vote Wednesday was 23 votes short of the two-thirds majority needed to override the veto. It gave Nixon a perfect six-for-six batting average in vetoes sustained this year.

Nixon vetoed the bill on grounds it would increase unemployment and add to inflationary pressures.

Sextuplets

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — A cadre of doctors and nurses worked Wednesday to combat a lung disease in three of the remaining five Stanek sextuplets. The smallest of the six babies died Tuesday night of the same illness.

Doctors said Catherine, the only surviving girl, Nathan and Steven Stanek showed symptoms of the hyaline membrane disease that claimed the life of Julia after 44 hours of blood and breathing difficulties.

Catherine and Nathan were given blood transfusions overnight in an attempt to alleviate the disease which is common in premature infants.

The sextuplets weighed from just under two pounds to just under three pounds. Mrs. Stanek

had been taking a fertility drug, Pergonal, before becoming pregnant.

Hyaline membrane disease was described by Ted Wrenn, a hospital spokesman, as a film formed on the inside of the lung when air and blood come in contact. That film prevents the escape of carbon dioxide, the gas exhaled when oxygen is taken from the air by the lungs.

Civil Rights

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A trial court ruling nullifying an Iowa Civil Rights Commission finding of discrimination by Wilson-Sinclair Co. was upheld by the Iowa Supreme Court Wednesday.

The Civil Rights Commission had ruled that Wilson-Sinclair Cedar Rapids plant's use of a mechanical comprehension test as a job qualification measure discriminated against Leo L. Griggs.

The commission found discrimination did exist but Judge Louis W. Schultz of Linn County District Court overruled the commission.

The Supreme Court opinion, written by Justice Ward Reynolds, said the commission and

postscripts

Fulbright

Two new Fulbright grants, two to Russia and two to the University of Southampton (England), are now available. Interested students should contact Steve Arum, Office of International Education, 214 Jessup Hall, immediately. The deadline for applying is Oct. 1.

As a result of the U.S.-Soviet Cultural Agreement signed in June, 1973, two graduate level grants will be available to students or young specialists in the fields of dance, music, theater, film, and the graphic and plastic arts for the purpose of study, research and training in specialized schools, institutes, conservatories, theaters, museums, studios, or other institutions. Grants will be tenable for periods of from four to ten months.

Applicants for these awards should have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent, i.e., four years of professional study and/or experience before the beginning date of the grant. They must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and must have ability in the Russian language commensurate with the nature of the proposed study.

For the 1974-75 academic year, the University of Southampton, Department of Civil Engineering is seeking two graduate level students with backgrounds in Engineering, Oceanography, Applied Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Chemistry or Geography to join in ongoing research concerning the application of numerical methods to hydrodynamics problems. The overall aims of this research are to develop: one, new and more reliable numerical methods of solving the governing equations of fluids, especially for studying coastal and estuarial hydrodynamics, leading to significant savings in computing time; and two, effective ways of predicting, and subsequently controlling pollution dispersion in water and air.

Alumni

William G. Nusser, a 1949 graduate of the University of Iowa, was elected president of the Alumni Association at an August 18 meeting of the board of directors. Nusser, 48, president of Hanks Jewelers in Iowa City and Josephson's Moline, Illinois, will succeed in January, 1974 Dr. James E. Berney, Davenport orthodontist. Dr. Berney has served as president of the sixteen-member Board of Directors since 1969 and as a Board member since 1965.

Track

University of Iowa Athletic Department officials request all persons stay off the running track on the west side of the athletic complex for the next week. The track will be resurfaced today and any person on the surface would severely damage it.

Kidney

The National Kidney Foundation, assisted by University of Iowa fraternity and sorority students, is selling candy this month in Iowa City. Donation is \$1 per box, and the proceeds will go for kidney research.

Tests

Mohammad Vahid Dastgardi and Farideh Ghaffari from the State Organization for Administration and Employment Affairs, Tehran, Iran will be in Iowa City, Friday, Sept. 21, to discuss testing and statistical analysis and standardization of tests. They are here as participants in the United Nations Fellowship Program. Dastgardi is also interested in Persian language and culture.

Any faculty or students who are interested in meeting and talking to them should contact Steve Arum, Office of International Education, 214 Jessup Hall.

Coralville bus

The Coralville Transit System will be selling fare cards beginning Monday, Sept. 24. The cost will be \$5 for twenty rides. This is not a discount rate, but is intended as a convenience for riders.

The fare cards will be available on the Coralville buses from drivers and at the Coralville City Hall. For more information call 338-7921.

Campus notes

Today

BOOK TABLE—The Logos Booktable will exhibit and sell books from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union. Special feature: Os Guinness's "The Dust of Death".

ECONOMICS—Professor Charles Nelson, Graduate School of Business, University of Chicago, will present a seminar "The Stochastic Structure of the Velocity of Money", at 3:30 p.m. in Room 100 PHBA. Copies of the paper are available in 679 PHBA.

SEALS CLUB—Meeting in Women's Gym pool 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

EPHESIANS—Tonight at 7 p.m. in Room 212 EPB, the New Testament Christian, an action studies course will meet. The course is still open to anyone interested.

EXPLORING FREEDOM—Exploring Freedom in Education will meet at 7 p.m. in Wesley House Lounge to discuss "Free Schools" by Jonathan Kozol and to finalize plans for the Options in Education Convention in Minneapolis. All newcomers welcome.

VETS CLUB—At 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room, a group of U.I. veterans will hold an organizational meeting for all those interested in forming a vets club.

THEOLOGY—Staff member, Dr. Jerry Weiss of The Catholic Student Center will hold the first of a series of theology discussions at 7:30 p.m. in the Center East Library, 104 E. Jefferson.

ANGEL FLIGHT—Angel Flight will be held in the Union Yale Room at 7:30 p.m. Activation will be held in Danforth Chapel at 8:30 p.m. Celebration at Shakesy's following.

CORDELIERS—Cordeliers will meet at 8 p.m. at the Recreation Building. Interested students welcome.

AACC—The Afro-American Cultural Center's film series will present "Brother John," "Imitation of Life," and "Dogs Dogs" at 8 p.m. at the Afro-American Cultural Center, 26 Byington Road. Popcorn, drink and admission are free.

Doubts employee benefits

Union leader raps merger

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

A local labor union official criticized the planned merger of two employee organizations Wednesday stating that such action would be detrimental to the combined membership.

"I don't see the merger as a beneficial move for employees because the new organization would be geared toward 600,000 people and not the individual," according to Al Logan, president of the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO).

Logan's remarks are a response to Tuesday's announcement that two local unions—University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) and the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 12 had reached agreement on a

merger proposal.

UIEA is an independent organization representing approximately 700 UI nonacademic employees, and AFSCME Local 12, an affiliate of the AFL-CIO, represents nearly 300. SECO is a third labor union on campus that represents nearly 250 UI workers.

"I hate to see a good organization, meaning UIEA, go down the tube," Logan continued, "because they are sure to be an extension of Local 12. AFSCME has layed dormant and has never had a program. Their whole pitch is collective bargaining and if they don't get it they don't have anything."

Although Logan objects to the proposed merger, it was only one year ago that he was ousted from his former position as UIEA business manager

because of his efforts to affiliate UIEA with a national labor organization—AFSCME. According to Logan, he attempted to hook up with the national union because his "philosophies in terms of unions and AFSCME's would go hand in hand or side by side."

"But now I have put together an organization that can serve the employees that we serve. At this point I don't need AFSCME; then I might have needed them," Logan said.

After Logan's dismissal UIEA did however, sign a one year service agreement with the Iowa State Educational Association (ISEA) that provided UIEA with a loan during its developmental stages. According to past UIEA officials, the agreement provided the union with more autonomy than affiliation with a

labor organization. Despite Logan's contention that that SECO is AFSCME's competition, he did say that "perhaps down the road we will lock horns because of collective bargaining legislation" that may be passed by the Iowa Legislature.

At the present time Board of Regents institutions need not recognize any labor union that represents regent employees. However, under a bill expected to be passed by the state legislature this session, the individual institutions would be obligated to recognize at least one bargaining agent.

With the UIEA-AFSCME merger nearing its final stages, Logan does not anticipate changing SECO's operation. "We will proceed as we have proceeded since last September," he said, "by filing grievances and processing them to the end point. Hopefully the regents and the university will become aware that the grievance procedure is an inadequate form by which employees can deal with the administration.

While SECO President Logan is handling employee complaints through the grievance system, the respective memberships of AFSCME and UIEA are scheduled to vote on ratification of the proposed merger Oct. 11.

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Iowa City, Iowa P.O. Box 6075
Coralville, Iowa

Nixon seeks experimental cash housing allowances

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, arguing that present programs have made Uncle Sam "the biggest slumlord in history," proposed to Congress Wednesday experimental payments of cash housing allowances to the needy.

At the same time, Nixon announced administrative actions aimed at providing up to \$5.5 billion of additional mortgage funds during the current tight money pinch.

In a special message, Nixon said payment of housing allowances—with first priority going to the needy elderly—eventually would get the federal government out of the housing business and offer the best promise of providing "decent housing for all of our families at an acceptable cost."

Rather than ask Congress now for a major new housing subsidy program, Nixon in effect called

for a new study of cash allowances so final decisions on their wisdom can be made late next year or early in 1975.

James T. Lynn, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, said that if the allowance program were adopted as an alternative to present public housing programs, the annual cost could reach \$8 billion to \$11 billion.

The allowance payments, Nixon said, "would be carefully scaled to make up the difference between what a family could afford on its own for housing and the cost of safe and sanitary housing in that geographic area."

At the Capitol, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., chairman of an appropriations subcommittee on housing, said Congress and the public will be reluctant to support "such a costly and potentially ineffective program."

The allowance payments, Nixon said, "would be carefully scaled to make up the difference between what a family could afford on its own for housing and the cost of safe and sanitary housing in that geographic area."

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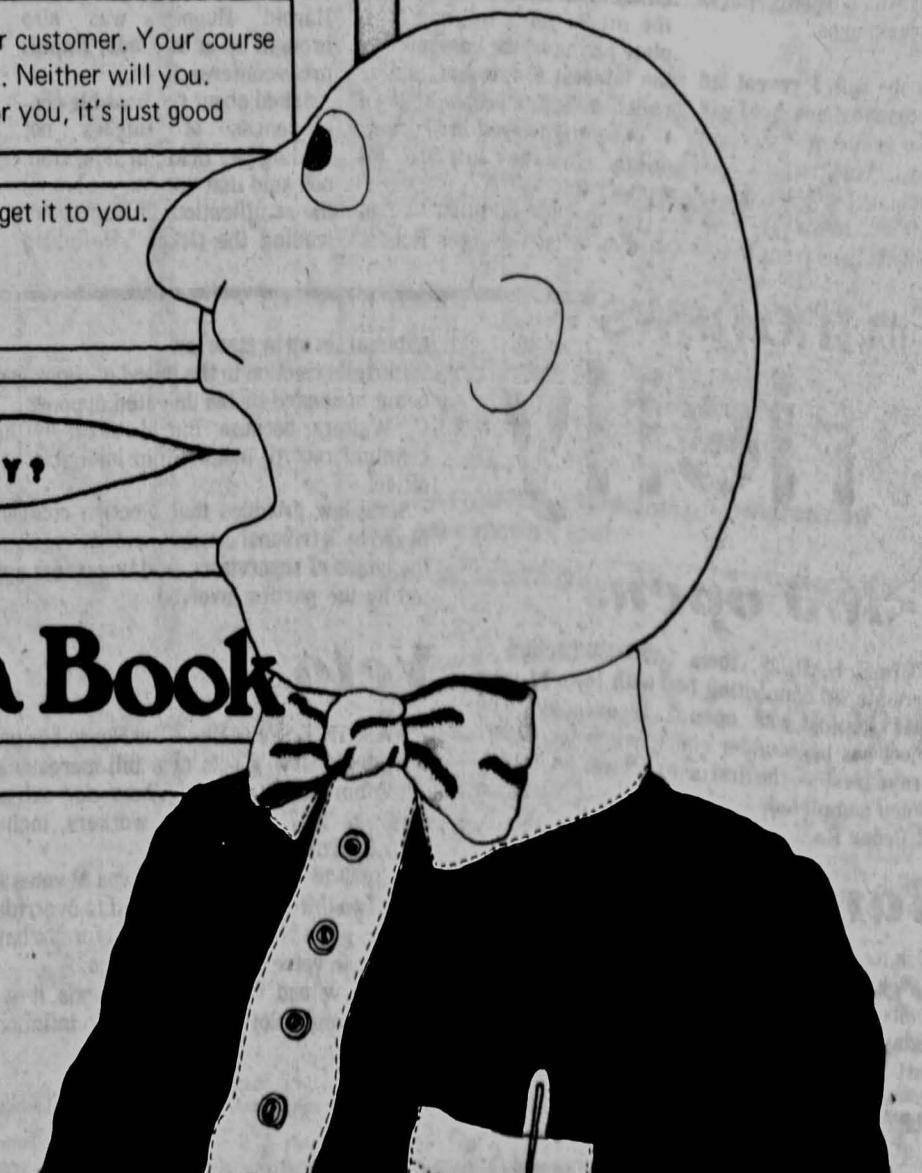
So why do we bother if it's such a big
hassle?

Because you're our customer. Your course
won't wait forever. Neither will you.
And if it's good for you, it's just good

business for us to get it to you.

WHY?

Iowa Book



Psychologist questions set myths

By MARY WAGNER
Staff Writer

The suggestion that sex differences in social behavior are partly bio-chemical in origin highlighted a Wednesday speech by Eleanor Maccoby, Stanford University professor of psychology.

Maccoby, who has written extensively on observational learning, and the sex differences in children's behavior, made the comments at a colloquium sponsored by the University of Iowa Department of Psychology.

"It's a possibility that as different sexes we are wired to learn different things," Maccoby said.

Using the development of aggression in children as an example, Maccoby challenged several "myths" surrounding sex-dependent social behavior. According to Maccoby, aggression is the most consistently found sex difference, with males more aggressive than females cross-culturally.

"Although it is commonly believed that boys are more aggressive than

females because they are allowed by society to be so, I believe this is not the case," said Maccoby.

Hypothesizing that girls are less aggressive than boys because they are punished for such behavior, Maccoby cited a study, in which children of both sexes watched an adult model punch a plastic doll.

Placed in a room with the doll, boys showed more aggressive behavior toward the doll than girls did. In a second phase of the experiment, the girls were more likely to hit the doll when offered a reward.

Maccoby said that these results prompted the researchers to suggest that females are just as aggressive as males by nature, but that their aggressiveness is inhibited by society.

Disputing the statement, Maccoby said that if this were the case, the supposed bottled-up aggression of girls would find an outlet in milder forms.

According to Maccoby, this is not the case. Citing several studies in support

of this, Maccoby said that boys more than girls exhibit displaced forms of aggression such as dreaming of fights, verbal aggression, and rough-and-tumble play.

"If girls don't imitate aggressive behavior even though they perceive what it is, there must be other reasons," said Maccoby. Having eliminated punishment as a factor, she discussed social training as a cause of aggression in children.

Saying that competitiveness is a trait associated with aggression, Maccoby described an experiment of her own involving a game in which winning required a certain amount of cooperation. The game was played by pairs of children and to win any of the prize marbles for themselves the children had to let their partner win a few times first.

Maccoby said that the girl-girl teams were the most cooperative.

"The boys couldn't stand to let another boy win any of the marbles

even though they were cutting off their own noses by doing it," she said.

In a second part of the experiment the children played the game with their parents. Maccoby hypothesized that there would be more competitiveness in the father-son pairs, but she discovered mothers and fathers taught children of both sexes to be cooperative. There was no difference in parental pressure, suggesting, she said, that competition is not particularly taught to either sex.

"What I'm suggesting," said Maccoby, "is that in this aggressive realm of behavior, there is some biological element. Some areas of behavior are related to social conditioning and some are not. The study of sex differences provides an interesting arena to see how nature affects environment. In basic sex differences there's some of both."

Wednesday's lecture was the first in colloquium series sponsored by the Psychology Department.

'Direct Contact'

DI
WSUI



Questions concerning abortions, counseling, pap tests, and self-examination courses will be answered on Direct Contact tonight. If you have questions concerning these subjects, call 353-5665 between 8 and 9 p.m. Direct Contact will have as its guests two representatives from the Emma Goldman Clinic.

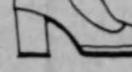
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73

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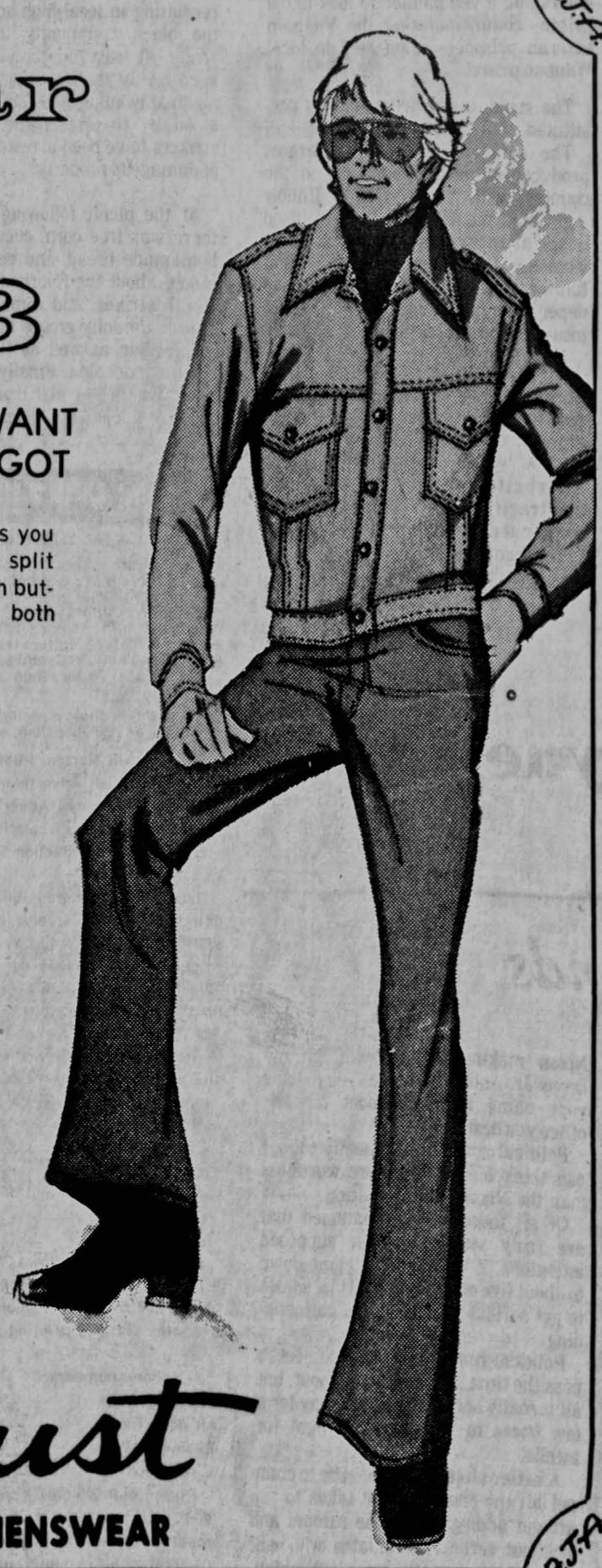
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Oil needs place U.S. over the barrel

Americans are energy hogs. Millions of us consider it our God-given right to have two impressively large cars in the garage, a boat for summer water motoring, numerous electrical appliances and of course air conditioning.

This is all very pleasant, but much of the vast amount of energy is derived from oil. We have always assumed that we had ample supplies of oil, but now, quite suddenly, the headlines are screaming energy crisis. It is not too bad—as yet. We may not be able to drive into any service station (of which there are far too many) and say, "Fill her up," with full confidence that the gasoline will flow.

Looking ahead, however, there may be real trouble. Technical trouble, economic trouble and political trouble. The political trouble is on us already.

The harsh, inescapable fact is that the Arab nations and their allies in the Middle East control 55 per cent of the world's proved oil reserves. A second fact, somewhat less ineluctable, is that American oil consumption is growing at a rate of about 7.5 per cent a year. Third, the United States has only about 5.5 per cent of the world's oil—a tenth of the Arabs' reserves. We could get along without Mideast oil now, but by 1980, if we continue to burn oil at the present rate of increase, we shall be depending on the Arab oil barons for 25 per cent of our crude. Nor is that the worst of it. Right now, Western Europe is getting more than 70 per cent of its oil from the Middle East, and Japan is dependent on the Arabs for nearly 80 per cent.

If men were reasonable, if nationalism and racism were less potent in human affairs, there would be no difficulty. The Arab potentates could sell their oil and even let more of the proceeds percolate down to their subjects. But as matters stand, they have found that they cannot conquer Israel militarily—certainly not as long as the United States continues to supply Israel with Phantom and Skyhawk aircraft. So they look to oil as their ultimate weapon.

This policy entails some drawbacks. The Arabs like those American dollars or, better, gold; furthermore, they have so far failed to present a united front. The recent kidnapping of Saudi Arabian diplomats by Palestinian gangsters is symptomatic. But there is no question that Arab nations can nationalize the international oil cartels, keep on jacking up the price, and base their diplomacy on oil as a means of blackmail. The most militant of them, Muammar Kaddafi of Libya, has announced that he will not accept American dollars in payment for Libyan oil. This may be a bluff, but Libyan crude is highly desirable—it is "sweet"; low in sulfur and other impurities.

The politics of this ominous situation includes a possible decline in American support of Israel. President Nixon's press conference statement that both sides are at fault was in effect a warning to Jerusalem. The fact that we shall soon have a Jewish Secretary of State is no help.

Another prospective casualty is the ecology movement, with unhealthy results for all of us. That the Alaska pipeline will be built is now a foregone conclusion. Another near certainty is that the utilities will be given leave to pollute the atmosphere to the extent required to keep electricity flowing to factories and residences. An indication of what lies ahead is the President's statement in his message to Congress: "We now have adequate safeguards to insure that nuclear power plants are safe and environmentally acceptable..." and his recommendation for a separate and independent nuclear energy commission, supplanting the Atomic Energy Commission, to "streamline" the process for siting such plants, providing rights of way for transmission lines, etc. The fact is that developments in this field have been held up by technical difficulties, and expert opinion is most wary about the present safety and anti-pollution measures.

We can be certain of two things in the immediate future—say in the next five to ten years. It is unlikely that in this interval technological innovations (shale oil, solar power, generation of electrical power by nuclear fusion, etc.) will come to our help. Second, any measures taken by the Nixon Administration, or a future Executive with the same premises, are likely to be strictly pragmatic, political and short-sighted. The last thing that a President of that sort will do is try to turn down the oil spigot at the consuming end—the public would howl and the industry would withdraw its friendship. From Nixon's viewpoint, it is far better to wheel and deal in the oil-rich sands of the Middle East than to lose his domestic image as Bountiful Dick, the glutton's friend.



Spectrum

...And a Cast of Thousands

The game of politics is sometimes interesting, sometimes exciting and oftentimes boring. But the game of political rumors is never in the slightest bit boring, and never lacking in quantity.

It's not hard to get a rumor started. All you need is a vacant political office, a name recognized throughout the state by at least two people and one person with an open ear and an open mouth. The last necessity is the most important and usually the easiest to come by. In some political circles a person's political savvy is based on how many rumors he can come up with. Each rumor is usually worth three fund-raising tickets in the market of politics.

I'm getting off the track just a bit here so let it be known that I'm making a 180 and getting back to where I started.

As we approach the early beginn

ings of election year 1974 you can seek out any political mouth in the state and come away with more rumors than Bobby Riggs has pills.

Since 1974 could be one of the biggest free-for-alls in recent memory, in view of the expected vacant offices, possible candidates are coming out of the woodwork.

Surveying the scene, the offices which should have the most aspirants are Sen. Hughes' senate seat, the governor's chair and Rep. John Culver's second district congressional seat.

As has been mentioned before in this column by this writer, any Republican hopeful is forced to sit on his hands and keep his mouth shut until Mr. Big, Bob Ray, makes up his mind what he is going to do. Never before was this more clearly evident than in the case of George Milligan who went out on the limb by announcing his candidacy for politics.

I'm getting off the track just a bit here so let it be known that I'm making a 180 and getting back to where I started.

As we approach the early beginn

daily iowan perspective



Milwaukee protest by striking workers

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (LNS)—With a string of colorful homemade floats, over 800 people marched in a lively Labor Day parade through Milwaukee, September 3. This was the third annual march and its theme this year was "Peace and Solidarity."

Milwaukee, a city of more than 700,000, has factories spread all over the different neighborhoods of the city. In the last few months, strikes have hit a number of factories. The most recent occurred at the Everbrite Sign Company where 225 workers, mostly women, have been on strike since May 2. Other unions and organizations have supported the strikers, and many people have come to help them picket. One of the objects of the parade, according to one of the organizers, was to celebrate and to demonstrate that kind of unity.

Seventeen units marched in the parade, many of them representing the labor and movement groups who had come together to co-sponsor the parade. For the past two years, the parade had been organized by the local chapter of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War-Winter Soldier Organization (VVAW-WSO), but this year they were joined by the Milwaukee Rank and File Labor Committee, the Wisconsin Alliance, The Milwaukee Workers (a labor paper), the East Side Job Coop, the Revolutionary Union and the Survival Center.

People lined the sixteen-block parade route through downtown Milwaukee. The Milwaukee Rank and File Labor Committee marched, carrying a red, white and blue ball and chain behind a long, black car with a sign that read, "The Rich get Richer on the Workers' Bootstraps." The chauffeur-driven limousine carried a Rank and File

member, dressed up as a big businessman with a top hat, tails, spats and a cigar.

The United Farm Workers contingent sang in Spanish and carried their red and black union flag as well as banners urging people to support the grape and lettuce boycotts. Chicano migrants work in the cherry orchards and lettuce fields in the farm lands surrounding Milwaukee.

Groups of people from tenants' unions which are part of the Wisconsin Alliance marched together.

The VVAW-WSO float from which VVAW and "Don't tread on me" flags unfurled, carried recently acquired Gainesville 8 defendant John Kniffin, who addressed the rally afterwards. The VVAW-WSO floats also included an "amnesty" car painted in camouflage colors and a van painted to look like a prison, commemorating the Vietnam veteran prisoners being held in local Waupun prison.

The striking Everbrite workers constituted a particularly large contingent.

The company is the third largest producer of advertising signs in the country, with subsidiaries in Illinois and California. However it has refused hospitalization for the families of women employees on the grounds that families of women employees are not dependents and thus not eligible for insurance programs.

It is also refusing to allow the workers to have scheduled lunch and rest breaks with each other, on the grounds that lunch and coffee breaks are not "social" times for the workers. Everbrite wants the power to arbitrarily assign breaks to each worker at different times.

The company backed down from a contract that it had already agreed to

with the Everbrite local of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (UE). In it, the union had secured a new grievance procedure instead of leaving grievances up to a Washington based, labor-management group which the former union—the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers—had agreed to. The contract also called for overtime for work exceeding eight hours a day rather than 40 hours a week.

The strike has succeeded in helping to politicize and mobilize the normally isolated community of Eastern European ethnic groups in south Milwaukee where the plant is located, and where many of the middle-aged women who work at the plant live.

Everbrite has responded by recruiting in local high schools and in the black community to break the strike. At least a dozen picketers have been hit by strikebreakers' cars while South Milwaukee and Oak Creek police stood by to protect the scabs. Five strikers have been arrested on charges of damage to property.

At the picnic following the parade, there was free corn, cucumber salad, homemade bread, and beer. Speakers talked about the Everbrite, UFW, and Farah strikes, and some of the work that community groups in the area are involved in as well as the continuing war in Indochina. Finally there was a guerrilla theater skit dramatizing the issue of unconditional amnesty.

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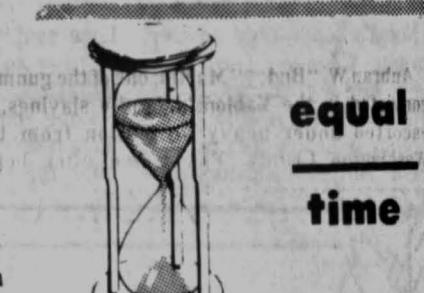
Corporate conscience: Money talks

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Walter Conlon, a UI law student.

Unless I grossly misjudge the attack on American corporation by Ralph Nader and his fellow self-styled defenders of the "public interest," they claim that industry in general is guilty of great malfeasance for their practice of certain evils, such as pollution of the environment, and callous failure to perform certain affirmative services, such as to build low income housing for the poor. In short, the American corporation is generally evil due to its conspicuous lack of "Corporate Social Responsibility," which we may define as an effort on the part of corporate management to do good and avoid evil, regardless of the profit or loss any given act of beneficence may entail.

It is my contention that (1) a lot of what passes for "Corporate Social Responsibility" is really dictated by the profit motive, (2) that real Corporate Social Responsibility is practically non-existent, and (3) that the Naderites are economically quite naive in their assumption that it might ever exist.

(1) The fundamental (and quite natural) desire on the part of any businessman qua businessman is to make a profit and to avoid loss. Naturally, he sees that, in a political environment where Naderites and other pro-good forces hold considerable sway, an action which might bring short-term profit may well entail long-term loss. For example, he may be able to undercut his competition by cutting corners on liquid waste disposal; but this profit may be more than made up for by governmental fines, and by the costs of defending against Naderite environmental lawsuits. So he decides against polluting the water, not out of



any sense of responsibility, but out of a desire to make a maximum profit under the circumstances.

Similarly, he may do something "good," like sponsor the Children's Concerts on public TV without getting ad time, out of desire to get on the good side of the "public interest" lobby, and thus to avoid the harassment afforded the robber barons in black hats by various Naderite groups.

(2) A moment's reflection will lead one to the conclusion, in my judgment a correct one, that most alleged Corporate Social Responsibility fits into one of these two categories, of preventing costly governmental and Naderite harassment and/or of winning governmental and Naderite brownie points, and that true Corporate Social Responsibility, altruistic and divorced from any motive of profit or loss, is practically non-existent.

(3) Finally, the Naderites are quite naive in the expectation that business will ever have any consistent goal other than profit.

For one thing, businessmen are slaves of the market. Whatever people are willing to pay for, businessmen will supply: The existence of the Mafia is telling proof of this fact. To expect all businessmen voluntarily to mend their evil ways and to do only good is as naive as to expect all prostitutes voluntarily to go out of business because of the demonstrably evil effects of their profession on family stability.

Furthermore, true do-gooding Corporate Social Responsibility costs oodles of money, hard cash which must come from somewhere. But who will cough it up? Will management accept lower salaries or labor lower wages? Will the shareholders be satisfied with lower dividends? Will the consumer pay for it in the higher prices of socially responsible Company X, rather than succumb to the temptation to buy the vastly lower priced product of Company Y, a firm that pollutes like hell and pays its workers coolie wages? Maybe Mr. Ralph Nader and the gang from Common Cause will provide the necessary funds from their own boundless largesse?

Enough said. The entire concept of Corporate Social Responsibility is a fraud and a hoax, and the sooner Americans left and right disabuse themselves of its conceivable existence the better it will be for reasonable political discourse.

Stuit pleased with second grade option

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Senior Staff Writer

University of Iowa students using the Liberal Arts College's second grade option show significant improvement in the marks earned from repeated courses, according to a study released by the Liberal Arts Advisory Office.

During the fall semester, 1972, 588 students registered for a total of 759 courses under the plan. More than 10 per cent of students eligible to participate in the plan enrolled, the report stated.

Students earned an average grade point of 0.40 during their

original enrollment in a class, but recorded a 2.07 for their second course registration.

Liberal Arts Dean Dewey B. Stuit said he was pleased with the operation of the system, which was instituted in spring, 1971. Results presented in the survey may prompt other universities to adopt similar plans, he said, noting UI was one of the few schools offering such an option.

"Students should not be saddled for their entire academic careers" with the results of one poor semester, Stuit said. The plan is primarily designed to aid those in such a position, he

noted.

Rules governing the plan state students must:

—Take the course both times at UI.

—Not regress to a prerequisite course after successfully completing a more advanced course.

—Initiate the plan by registering for the course and signing up for the second grade option with the Liberal Arts Advisory Office.

The existing plan contrasts to a proposal by English professor John Huntley, a member of the Educational Policy Committee (EPC). A portion of Huntley's

proposal to revise the UI grading system would make no direct provision for a second grade option. Instead, students could take a course as many times as they wanted, allowing

a grade for the class to be recorded on their transcript only when satisfied with the mark.

Current policy requires both the original and second grades be included on the transcript.

though only the second is counted in figuring GPA.

The table shows the distribution of course grades taken on second grade option during the fall semester, 1972.

Second Grade	First Registration Grade						Total
	A	B	C	D	F	P	
A	1	13	16	26	1	57	
B	1	23	50	86		160	
C		13	75	142		230	
D			20	85		105	
F				3	61	64	
P					48	48	
I					15	20	
No Grade Reported					9	9	
Total	2	50	168	472	1	693	

Nixon rejects tapes compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon filed a hard-line response in the Watergate tapes case Wednesday that hinted broadly that he will not accept a



Condemned

Aubrey W. "Buddy" Martin, one of the gunmen convicted in the Yablonski family slayings, is sentenced to die in the electric chair. Pennsylvania outlawed the death penalty three years ago and has dismantled its electric chair. Washington County, Pa., prison after being

AP Wirephoto

compromise proposed by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The court of appeals, in a unique memorandum issued last week, had suggested that

the President, his attorneys and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox listen to the White House tapes and determine among themselves what portions were evidence required by the grand jury probing the Watergate cover-up.

The court said that because Cox is an official of the executive branch, the suggested compromise could avoid the constitutional issue of separation of powers that has emerged in the legal dispute over the tapes.

The court gave Cox and the President until Thursday to respond.

A spokesman for Cox said Wednesday afternoon that lawyers from the prosecutor's office had met with White House attorneys to discuss the appeals court proposal. He declined to say what was said or what conclusions were reached.

In its final written argument to the court of appeals Wednesday, White House lawyers said the President, recognizing the unique character of Watergate, appointed the special prosecutor and gave him broad powers.

"But he has not delegated to the special prosecutor, and will not abrogate, his constitutional duties and prerogatives," the brief said. "That would move beyond accommodation to irresponsibility."

That determined wording indicated strongly that Nixon would turn down the appeals court's compromise proposal.

Shortly after the court advanced the compromise last week, Cox expressed willingness to follow its suggestion. The White House has yet to make any for-

mal response.

The brief filed Wednesday is part of the White House appeal of an order from U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica directing the President to permit him to listen to the tapes in private to determine what portions of the tapes the grand jury can hear.

Cox wanted to let the grand jury hear nine White House tape recordings of Nixon's conversations that pertain to the Watergate scandal.

So besides the White House, Cox also differed with Sirica's ruling. He asked the appeals court to order the tapes turned over to the grand jury or to permit the prosecutor to hear them along with Sirica.

The White House brief contended that Cox has no statutory authority to appeal Sirica's order.

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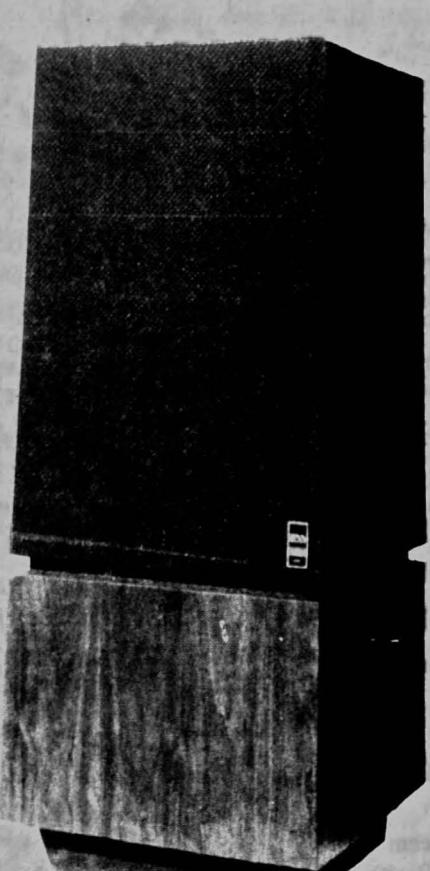
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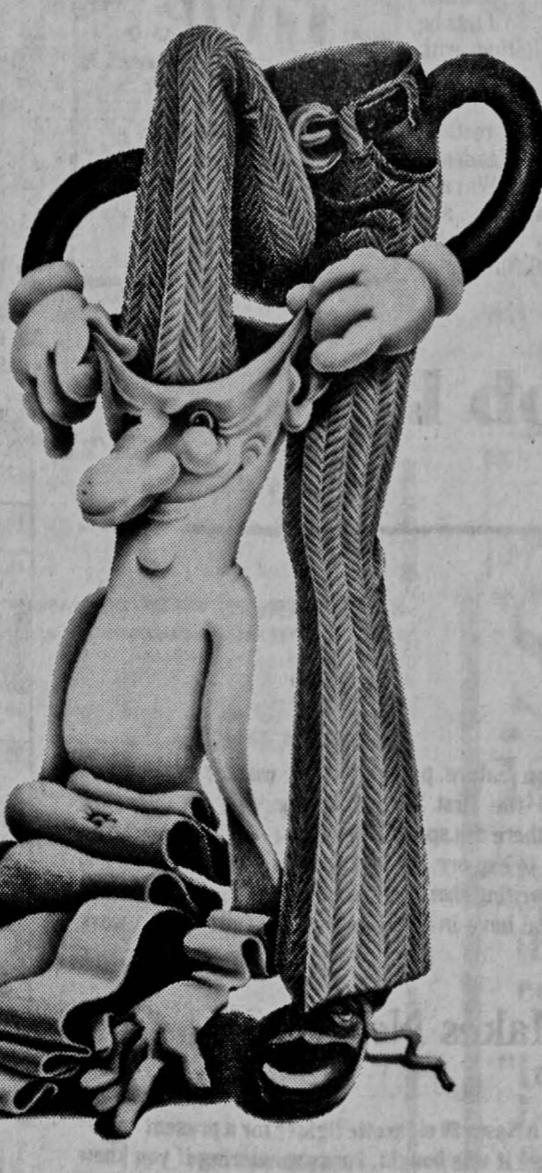
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Modern folk heroes rebel magnificently tonight in 2 cult series films at Union

By DAVID B. HINTON
Feature Writer

Reviewing a film by W.C. Fields has got to be one of life's greater exercises in futility. No matter what you write, you realize that the Fields' fans will flock to see it, knowing that anything with the mere physical presence of Fields is bound to be good, while those who don't care for the Fields style will stay home and worry about the troubles of the world.

But if escapism and the marvelous Fields style are your bag, the two Fields films to be screened at the Union tonight and Friday evening at 7 p.m., "My Little Chickadee" and "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break," are just for you. Historically, these films are

important because they constitute the last major works by Fields. "My Little Chickadee," in which Fields shares the spotlight with his feminine alter ego, Mae West, is a 1940 film, while the 1941 "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" is Fields' last film. By viewing these films, you can see the climax of an incredibly versatile acting career that included circus juggling, vaudeville, radio and film.

Of the two films, "Never Give a Sucker an Even Break" is the more interesting from the standpoint of style. Departing somewhat from his usual emphasis on verbal humor, Fields incorporates strange sets and a Sennet chase scene to complement his personal

humor.

The film opens with Fields playing himself, and finds him employed as a scriptwriter, actor, and director for "Esoteric Pictures." A movie-within-a-movie develops as Fields reads his new script to the producer, and here the real humor begins.

Beginning with a jump from an airplane trying to retrieve a dropped bottle of "golden nectar," Fields falls into the mountain retreat of Mrs. Hemoglobin and her beautiful daughter. Mrs. Hemoglobin, played by Margaret Dumont, in a repeat of her roles opposite Groucho in many Marx Brothers films, has fled to the mountain to shield her daughter from the corrupting influences of men. Naturally, Fields does

his best to exploit the beauty and wealth facing him.

Apart from the inanity of the plot, however, the film is full of those one-line gags that has made Fields one of the most quoted men on campus. For example: "Drown in a vat of whiskey? Oh death, where is thy sting?" or, in answer to the barbs of an obnoxious waitress: "I didn't squawk about the steak. I merely said that I didn't see the old horse that's usually tethered outside."

Also, devotees of Fields might be interested in knowing that the bit part of the producer's secretary, lasting only a few minutes in the film, is played by Carlotta Monti, who in real life lived with Fields throughout most of his career and is the author of "W.C. Fields and Me."

The beauty of "My Little Chickadee" is that it features the combined talents of Fields and Mae West, in a script written by them.

Like "Sucker," this film is also a showcase of verbal gems by Fields and West. Looking at West's hand, Fields exclaims: "My, what symmetrical digits!" The lines of Mae West are true to her style of flaunting the censor whenever possible. After being kidnapped for an evening by a masked bandit, West says: "I was in a tight spot, but I managed to wiggle out."

The real value of all of Fields' films, apart from his humor, is in his portrayal of a rebel against society. Like today's smokers of cannabis, Fields flaunted his penchant for booze and gambling in the face of a society still

determined by the moral standards of prohibition and blue laws.

Unlike the Marx Brothers, who satirized wide areas of society, from government in "Duck Soup" to college life in "Horse Feathers," Fields' barbs were mostly aimed at those areas of society that affected him directly. Fields' humor in fact derives almost entirely from this tension between the laws of society and one individual trying to live his own life style, despite the threats of society.

Though Fields usually emerges as the loser in these confrontations, his values and individuality remain intact and unsacrificed. It is this spirit of individual rebellion that rightfully makes him a modern folk hero, and a great contribution to a campus cult series.

Students direct plays in spring

The Student Production Committee is now accepting applications for a student production to be funded during the Spring semester, with an April date. This production presents an opportunity for anyone who wants to direct. Plays produced by the Student Production Committee are of all types: productions have included such various fares as "The Subject Was Roses," "Tartuffe," "Celebration," and "The Three Sisters"; currently in rehearsal are two Megan Terry one-act plays and Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream."

To apply, you must be registered at least as a half-time student and must have made a "significant contribution" to two major productions in your last two semesters of residence.

Undergraduates are especially encouraged to apply.

Applications may be picked up at the University Theatre office. All production proposals must be turned in to the theatre secretary no later than Monday, October 8, at 4:00 p.m.

For more information, call Dale Luciano at 337-9959, or Penny Schlaf at 353-0164.

Film rating system receives praise

LOS ANGELES AP—The five-year-old film rating system has been criticized by outraged religionists and confused parents. But the system's parent, Jack Valenti, claims that the ratings have reached their highest level of acceptance.

Valenti, former White House aide and now president of the Motion Picture Association, announced results of a nationwide survey of 2,600 Americans:

—55 per cent of all citizens found the ratings useful, a rise of 11 points over 1972.

—64 per cent of regular moviegoers found the ratings useful, a nine-point rise.

"This survey by Opinion Research Corp. shows that in spite of the flaws in the rating system, people like it," Valenti said.

"The most encouraging part

of the survey is the indication that after five years the ratings have accomplished almost saturation in public awareness.

Eighty-seven per cent of the total public was aware of the ratings, and 90 per cent of the movie-going public. With teenagers who go to the movies, it was 97 per cent."

The ratings were instituted in November 1968 after Valenti took over as head of the association. For a half-century, there had been no restrictions on theater attendance in America.

When film makers sought more freedom to deal with adult subjects, Valenti introduced the tag of "Suggested for Mature Audiences." Movies became more mature—and sexier—and the rating system was established. Films are classified G general audiences,

PG parental guidance, R restricted, children must be accompanied by adult and X children forbidden.

There was confusion in the early years of the ratings. The second rating was changed from M to GP to PG. Some citizens thought the G meant a children's picture—not necessarily. Others thought the X denoted a porno film—not necessarily.

"One of our biggest problems has come from the fact that the X is the end of the line," said

Valenti. "Many people do not differentiate between an X for a genius like Stanley Kubrick and an X for a two-bit porno maker."

Another problem has been the public's failure to distinguish the reputable film companies from the porno makers.

"Our companies don't make obscene films," Valenti declared. "But many people lump all film makers with the kind of people who make 'Deep Throat.' A public relations campaign to correct that notion would be difficult to achieve."

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8	50	Eyesores at	22	Poker round at
One kind of shot	15	Across	15	Across
12	Baghdad's land: Var.	9 Down	23	Sound of anguish
Peruvian empire	54	Wine: Prefix	24	Break at "Oh! Calcutta!"
14	Appropriate offering for	9 Down	25	Baseball's Brack
Taffy event	55	9	27	man (valet)
Mosquito heaven	57	Air or hammer	28	Roulette bet
17	What 15 Across visitors are in	58	29	Old silk brocade
Inventor's incentive	59	Wields a needle	30	30
18	15 What 15 Across visitors are in	59	31	Locale of, at
Companion of dearest	60	Dr. Watson's comment	32	15 Across?
21	Forest Hills name	61	35	Slip a cog
H. Q. for mail	62	Plant disease	36	38
Della and kin	63	Time zone in L. A.	39	Hour, theatrically
23	Object of a strain	64	43	Eastern salutation
25	Gravy server	65	44	Navy recruit
26	La —	66	46	Summon
29	"My Name Is —"	67	47	Law degrees
31	Kind of tie	68	48	Miss Negri
32	Words of confidence	69	49	Durocher et al.
33	Formerly	70	50	Coin
35	Electronica initials	71	51	Czech reformer
36	Contemporary poet	72	52	French state
37	Armadillo	73	53	Diffident
"Gallic Wars" author	74	Joining	54	Liberian native
39	Energy unit	75	76	
40	Stoa lecturer	77	78	
		79	80	
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bob keith

trivia

Who was Fearless Fosdick's assistant?

Turn to the personals for the answer.



by T.K. Ryan



"Should" Get Refund

In December of 1971 I entered into an agreement with Capitol Record Company whereby I agreed to buy 12 albums from their club and in return they promised to sell me a stereo at the reduced price of \$35. I was still in high school at the time. Capitol later wrote to inform me that they were out of the stereos offered, but that I could buy another more expensive model or get my money back. I asked for a refund; that was in early 1972.

I never heard from Capitol after that in regards to my refund, but I did start receiving unordered record albums. Each month they sent me a record, until early this year when I had accumulated eight of them and they stopped coming. I still have all of these records, none of them opened. I've yet to hear about my \$35.

Since the records stopped, I've been getting weekly mail from a New York attorney and a credit financial corporation. I would like to get rid of these records, stop the letters, and get my money back. Can Survival Line help? —R.H.

Capitol is really slow to respond to inquiries of this sort, but we finally got through to Sydney Showalter, their Director of Customer Service. She has promised that at least the mailings on your account will cease, and that she will give the situation her personal attention. With any kind of luck you should receive a check for your refund and the cost of returning the records in the not too distant future. We realize that

things haven't exactly gone your way in the past when dealing with Capitol. So, we'll keep your problem in active file, at least until we hear that you're finally satisfied.

New Feature Series

I greatly enjoy reading the D.I., and have a question about a future column or series of articles on "Basic Automotive Engine Care For the Beginner?" Cars are a basic part of the students' life, unfortunately. Many students have little money to have cars repaired professionally, so must resort to doing it themselves. This is hard for those with little or no background in auto repair, tuning, etc. There is no reason why most people, given a few inexpensive tools, could not tune their own cars, change mufflers, replace fan belts, etc. Besides lengthening the life of the car, think of how much it might help pollution problems! So, why not a few "simple" columns for those interested in doing their own auto tune-ups or repairs?

The feature department sent your letter over to Survival Line, and we just may be able to help you. Actually, we've been recently piecing together material for a weekly feature series that will hopefully cover auto repair, as well as bicycle maintenance, and general household fix-it information. We haven't committed ourselves to a definite schedule yet, but

we'll be doing a feature, probably every week, most likely on Fridays, and the first of our series will be published tomorrow. If there are specific projects in any of these areas you'd like us to explore, let us know. Also, if any reader is interested in writing short do-it-yourself articles for us, let us know what you have in mind and we'll be pleased to work with you.

Who Makes Nesor 20?

I was given a Nesor 20 cigarette lighter for a present and do not know where it was bought. I was wondering if you knew where I could get the address of the company, since the lighter has not worked since I have had it. I couldn't find a Better Business Bureau listed in the yellow pages, is there one in Iowa I could write to to get the address? —B.R.

In Iowa you can write to a Better Business Bureau at 246 Insurance Exchange Bldg., Des Moines, 50309; or at 314 Benson Bldg., Sioux City 51101. It's hard to say whether or not they'll be able to give you the information you desire. We combed the product and brandname indexes of the "Thomas Register of American Manufacturers" and found no mention of your lighter. We did find a Nesor Corporation in "Standard and Poors" but they specialize in wire and nails. Their address is 666 Passaic Ave., Caldwell, N.J., though we rather doubt that they made your lighter.

ALPS ADAMS HALL ROQUE SORTE EMMETT ABBEURENA PONS BOSTON MASSACRE BREZEE EDITORS EARL TERMINES BOA ETE ADDIE EAT CIC SCREENS SRIR HOTFOOT DIOCESE OLL CUR BOSTON TEAPARTY WAIT NOOSE DARE ERSE ENA LION BEER LODDEN ELDOS

House attracts French speakers

By LIZ MORRISON
Feature Writer

The Hubbard house, 530 N. Clinton St., has seen many groups of various interests come and go over the last few years.

The house dates back to the civil war period and was owned at different times by several prominent Iowa City families. The building has been a residence for foreign students, a com-

mune known as SLIC house, and up until this past summer, the Intensive Studies Institute.

Presently, the house retains persons from the ISI and many new members who are interested in forming a French house. The group in the house totals 20 in all. Carolis Deal, a graduate student in the French Department and manager of the building says, "As old residents move out, we hope to replace

them with French speakers. Right now our concern is to set up times, during which interested persons can find French speakers at home. We want our activities to provide a language facility on the social level."

But more than just the beginnings of a French house, the residents share a special sense of belonging to a community. One member, Debby Leonard,

A3, feels, "It's a growing situation because you are living in a community. This sense is not falsified or forced upon you as it is in the dormitory, it is simply there to take advantage of if you wish. The house also offers a good opportunity to learn to live within the confines of a foreign language."

The group interests run from bi-weekly potlucks and the house flower and vegetable gardens, to the general upkeep and

restoration of the house.

A three-year resident and recent poetry MFA graduate, Liz Voss, said, "There is some sort of magic about this house whenever I come back here good things always happen. I guess it's a combination of the eccentric physical beauty of the house and the sense of community among the residents. The people I have come in contact with here have always been interesting and friendly."



Parlez-vous Francais?

Carolis Deal, G, 539 N. Clinton, and Leigh McLellan, G, 530 N. Clinton, converse in French in the foyer of the Hubbard House.

Brain bank supplies scientific samples

NEW YORK (AP)—Blood banks and eye banks are common to the practice of medicine throughout the world. But there is a large bank run by the Parkinson's Disease Foundation in New York that is strikingly uncommon—a brain bank.

There are close to 200 brains maintained at the bank, brains donated at death by people who had parkinsonism. The supply allows scientists to study, on a scale otherwise not possible, the chemical and anatomical changes produced by the disease.

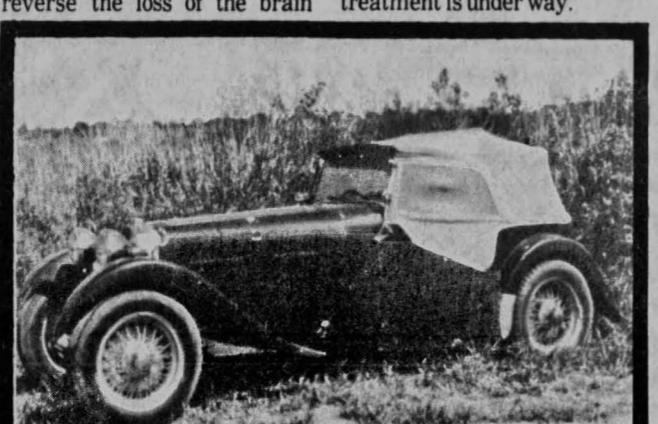
The bank of brains, some frozen, some fixed in a chemical, is at the foundation's headquarters in the William Black Medical Research Building, part of the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons complex.

Parkinson's disease—a disabling disorder of the nervous system—is marked by trembling, muscular rigidity and the loss of automatic movements such as blinking the eyes. The disease afflicts some 1.5 million Americans.

Although the disease was first described in 1817 by the English physician James Parkinson, it was not until the 1950's that

scientists discovered there is a marked depletion of a chemical substance called dopamine in the brains of Parkinson patients.

In the early 1960's, it was shown by scientists in Austria and Canada that administering the drug called L-Dopa could reverse the loss of the brain.



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first performance
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INGRID THULIN-LIV ULLMANN

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1:30-3:27
5:24-7:26
9:28

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thru Wed.



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JAMES MASON

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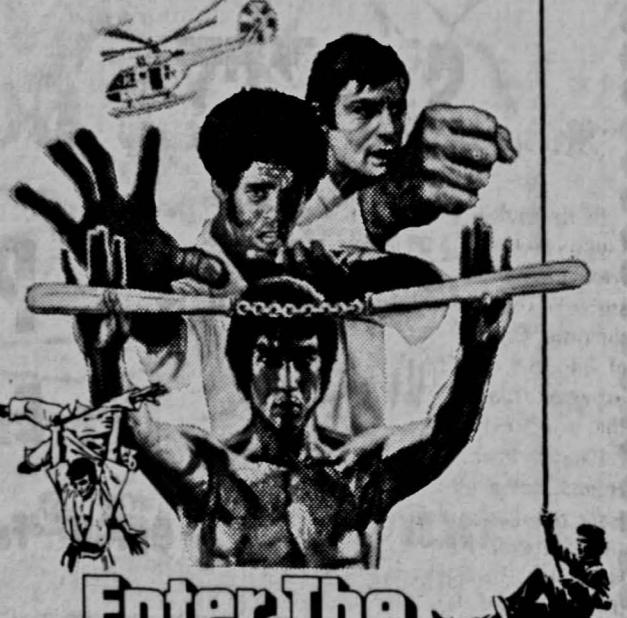
also starring
HARRY ANDREWS • IAN BANNEN • MICHAEL HORDERN • NIGEL PATRICK
Screenplay by WALTER HILL • Produced by JOHN FOREMAN • Directed by JOHN HUSTON
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Health foods store

Seeks co-op consciousness

By MORTY SKLAR
Special to The Daily Iowan

In the beginning were the words. People said, "Hey, if we put up a little money, we can buy from a supplier instead of a retailer." That was one of the things they did. They also said "If we get enough people who are interested in buying things that are hard to get around here—like brown rice and stone-ground whole wheat flour, we'll be able to afford to import those things."

Then came the word "co-operative" and New Pioneer Co-operative Society was born.

Two weeks ago, 15 people were shopping at the New Pioneer Co-op when a supply truck pulled into the alley at 518 Bowery St. Pam Bailey, 20, who lives upstairs at the co-op, said she and another staff member asked each customer individually if they would please help unload the truck. Not one did.

Pam's sister Barbara, who also lives at the co-op said, "I'd like to see people develop co-op consciousness." The co-op now

has a membership of almost one thousand, after two years of existence. It doesn't know its own strength.

According to John Higgins, 26, 422 S. Lucas St., whom I met at last Tuesday night's potluck dinner at City Park and who presided over the meeting afterwards, "If each member, or even half the members put in just four hours per month, we could change from a supplier of foodstuff and healthgoods, to a warehouse and supplier (bringing the cost of food and other good down even further), and allowing the co-op to possibly sell to other smaller co-ops. We could also—and would like to—open a natural foods restaurant, a bakery, whatever."

The Co-op is doing a lot of business. ("The average Saturday used to be \$150, but last Saturday we took in \$800." Pam.) It doesn't make a lot of profit because as Higgins put it, "We're here to serve the people and to save them money." If the Co-op doesn't make much money, then how can it expand to include a restaurant, a

warehouse, a bakery? The same way it became what it is today—by co-operation. The trouble is, co-operation decreased as membership increased.

There are only five paid staff members, four of whom get \$60 per month and have been putting in 10 to 12-hour days. They used to put in less than half that time.

Instead of just maintaining what NPC has, we can build badly needed storage bins (which could be used also at a future location); we can return the regular staff to their positions of working staff, thereby restoring to them time to give more thought and effort to growth. Growth, not to become "big business," as Higgins reminded everyone at the Tuesday meeting, but to provide more services. Paul Bergman, 22, 422 S. Lucas, views the Co-op as "an alternative to the supermarket which appeals to impulse and is primarily out to make money."

As a member of NPC you get an extra 5 per cent off the already low prices; but non-members are welcome to

shop and help out. At the writing of this article, what's needed besides help with everyday chores, is people to build new storage bins, take inventory at the end of this month, look for a new location for the Co-op, where possibly a restaurant can also be established, and to make up vegetable and fruit orders for same-day pick-up and delivery, a new service which has been initiated because of refrigeration failure in the vegetable storage bins. Help is also needed for the upcoming Iowa Natural Food Associates Convention to be held Saturday, Sept. 22, at Carousel Inn.

Practically any skill can be used. Are you a printer? The co-op would love to resume its periodical newsletter, and the printing of informational pamphlets and sheets concerning food and food preparation, nutrition, etc. Are you a plumber? Refrigeration in the vegetable storage bins could be your thing. Know anything about stone grain grinders?

The address is 518 Bowery, the phone number is 338-5300. Here's to your health!

The
S.A.C.
BLUES
Coe College
Sinclair Hall
Thursday, Oct. 4, 1973
8:00 pm
featuring

- Sleepy John Estes
- Hammie Nixon
- Furry Lewis
- Harmonica Frank Floyd
- Piano Red
- Huston Stackhouse
- Joe Willie Wilkins and his King Biscuit Boys

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Doctor abandons clinical practice to set up family planning center

CLINTON, Iowa (AP)—The modern day trend in medicine is the clinical practice but one Clinton physician has cut the ties with such a clinic and has begun a controversial solo practice.

Dr. George Aurand left Medical Associates in June and opened the doors to his family planning clinic.

Professional and personal factors entered into his decision to open private practice, giving him the opportunity to perform abortions.

"I left Medical Associates because of religious opposition on the part of many of the physicians of that organization. It was to everyone's advantage that I disassociate myself with them and set up my own practice," said the 41-year-old doctor.

Abortions.

Aurand has been nominated to the board of directors for the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws headquartered in New York City.

"I am the only doctor in town

now performing abortions. I believe I'm the first doctor in the state to have such a clinic. A few other doctors in the state are performing abortions but they are usually done in a hospital where the cost can double or triple," said Aurand.

His practice includes the performance of abortions, vasectomies, treatment of venereal disease and birth control forms.

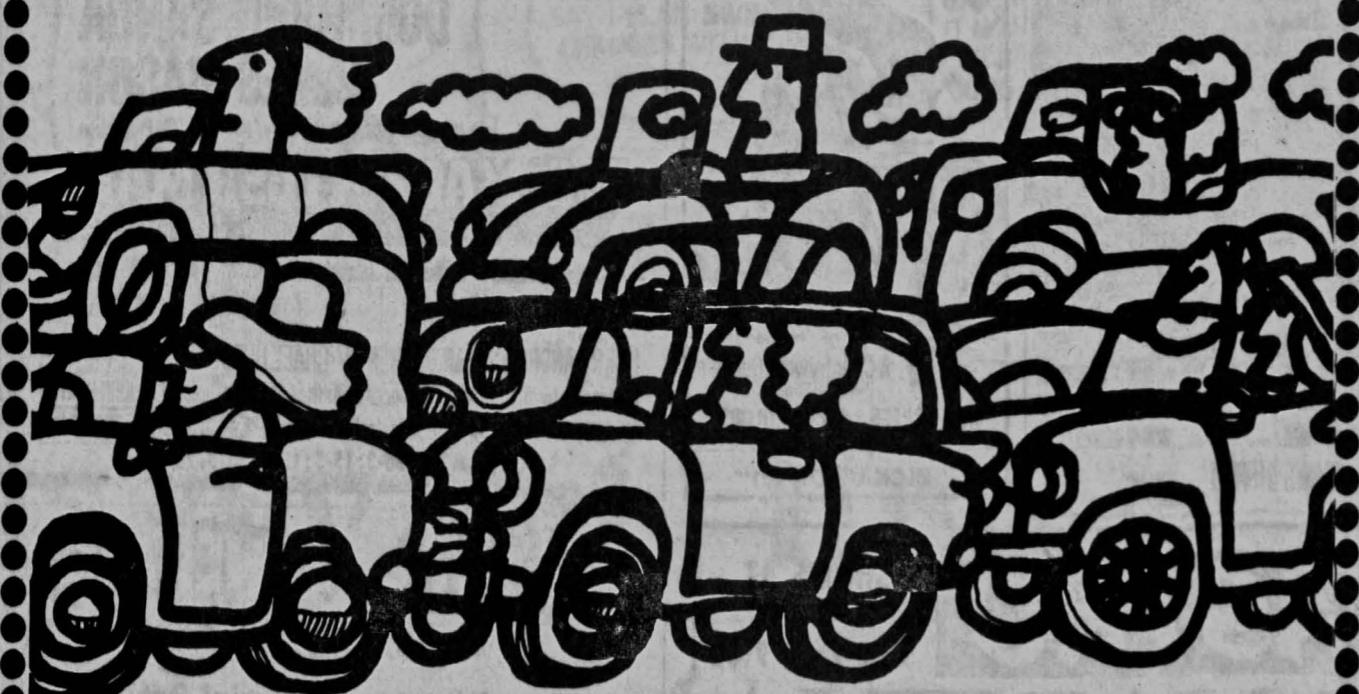
All of it is performed in an office which includes two exam rooms, the operating room and a recovery room.

The kind of abortion Aurand is performing is called the suction curettage method and is performed during the first three months of pregnancy.

He said the procedure takes less than 15 minutes with a local anesthetic. He says he performs three to six abortions a day.

"I feel that it's every woman's right to do with her body what she wants to—she should be the one to determine if she wants to bear children," he said.

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Advanced Tickets \$2.50

**Dynamic Duo**

Washington Redskins' defensive backs Ken Houston, left, and Brig Owens have been named co-winners of the Associated Press

AP Wirephoto

Defensive Players of the week for their performance against San Diego, Sunday. 'Skins defeated the Chargers, 38-0.

**Greg Lund****Bob Dyer**

Craig Darling, a Hawkeye tri-captain last season, is now teaching and coaching in Cedar Rapids. Darling is teaching at Jefferson High School but is helping out coach Wally Sheets at Washington High School. Craig should have some interesting classes the day after the two crosstown rivals clash.

Bill Windauer has been put on the Baltimore Colts "move" squad. Windauer is being tried at offensive guard and is eligible to be activated before any of the Colt's 1973 encounters.

Ex-Hawks Larry Horton, Craig Clemons and Bob Jeter are on the Bear's roster. Clemons started at safety last Sunday against the Cowboys. Jeter is the second oldest player on the Bear squad. Punter Bobby Joe Green, with 14 seasons, is the oldest while Jeter has been around 11 years.

We see where Iowa State opens its season Saturday against mighty Idaho. The Potatoes...err. Vandals, were soundly bopped 40-14 by powerful Boise State last Saturday.

Four native Iowans, Kyle Skogman (Cedar Rapids), Mark Fetter (Chelsea), Phil Hayman (Des Moines) and Bill Schultz (Iowa City) will comprise the starting backfield at UCLA. When was the last time that happened?

The Iowa State Daily picked Iowa for seventh in the Big Ten. We've picked the Cyclones for ninth.

The Hawkeyes can look forward to facing an aroused UCLA team Saturday night. The LA press has really been blasting the Bruins and coach Pepper Rodgers since the Nebraska debacle.

The Iowa football team is looking for freshman and sophomore student managers. If interested, call Joe Rozek at 354-3261.

Peanuts Taylor, from the Bahamas, broke the world limbo record when he passed under a bar only 10 inches above the ground. Taylor was wearing a 9 1/2 inch straw hat at the time.

Steve Patterson, Cleveland Cavaliers reserve forward: "Just think, in 20 years I'll be the answer to a sports trivia

question: 'Who played center for UCLA between the careers of Lew Alcindor (Kareem Abdul Jabbar) and Bill Walton?'"

California Angels' Manager Bobby Winkles: "When I'm eating on the road, I never ask for a menu, I just look at Al Gallagher's tie."

Dodgers' third base coach Tom Lasorda was red-faced after racing to the mound to congratulate lefthander Claude Osteen on his 16th victory...it was only the eighthinning.

Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman, the Milwaukee Bratwurst Baron, has this interesting bit of trivia. Radio fans who missed the great (?) Halsey Hall on Minnesota Twins games this year will be glad to know he's back on the air doing University of Minnesota football games this fall. While memories of Hall stem mostly from his colorful baseball announcing, his description of a Willie Fleming touchdown (Look at that....run) in an Iowa-Minnesota game is fondly remembered by those who savor highly unusual moments.

CHICAGO (AP) — Archie Griffin, Ohio State's super sophomore halfback, has been named the Big Ten back of the week by The Associated Press.

Griffin, who won the honor last year as a freshman, had another big day Saturday in Ohio State's 56-7 victory over Minnesota.

Griffin, 5-9 and 184 pounds, gained 129 yards rushing and had 120 return yards including a 93-yard touchdown run on a kickoff which put the third-ranked Buckeyes ahead 21-7.

"He's more mature this year," said Coach Woody Hayes. "There's no question that he's better. He's a quality kid, too. When you take him out, he's on the sidelines cheering for his replacement and he really means it."

Backfield Coach Ruddy Hubbard says of Griffin, "He has the greatest acceleration for a 10-yard area I've ever seen. The best things about him are that he's quick enough to force a defender to make a poor tackle and so strong in the upper body that a poor tackle isn't good enough to bring him down."

Others receiving votes in the Big Ten were Larry Burton of Purdue who caught three passes for 82 yards, Stan Key of Northwestern who carried 31 times for 197 yards, Dennis Franklin of Michigan who directed four Wolverine touchdown drives and Illinois quarterback Jeff Hollenbach who completed 12 of 19 passes in his first start for one touchdown and 154 yards.

The AP's defensive player was Mike Varty of Northwestern who on Tuesday was named the national lineman of the week.

Broddingnags! Taboma! Apposmots! Sororities? I'm not Greek.

No the natives aren't restless. Don't worry, these aren't tropical diseases. They're all names of Coed and Independent flag football teams that are currently participating in intramurals this season.

I bet IM secretary Norma Brooks has a fit at the typewriter.

How about these tongue twisters. Big Brad's Baked Bean Bruisers. Rackett Anns and Andy's.

Imagine what can happen when some of these teams get paired up. How about this heartstopper. The Cardiac Kids vs. Acute Stroke Unit! Or Feclie Matter vs. Hot Pies. Leapin Lizards vs. Zoo Keepers. Or Currier Conception vs. Miller's Mothers. Don't even think about Broddingnags vs. Apposmots.

SPE, DTD, AEP, BTP, PDT. These aren't secret codes or government projects, but abbreviations for five fraternities on campus. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta are the houses.

I get myself into real trouble trying to pronounce sororities like Alpha Xi (Xi) Delta, Chi (ky) Omega or Zeta Tau Alpha. Trying to figure out their abbreviations is worse.

If we ran this game in IM Corner—AO vs. TTBO—who would know who's who, besides the Alpha Phi and Pi Beta Phi

sororities? I'm not Greek.

Rec Room

Delbert Gehrke, Coordinator of Recreation, urges all students interested in canoeing to paddle on out to the Canoe House that's located on the west bank of the Iowa River. Canoes can be checked out by the hour, day or week.

Canoe reservations can be made through the Recreational Services office (353-3494). The Canoe House closes for the season Oct. 15. Hours for this activity are 4-8 Mon.-Th. and 1-8 Fri.-Sun.

Tennis anyone?

Fifty-five thousand people will fill Houston's Astrodome tonight to see the \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis match between the lobber, alias Bobby Riggs, and the libber, Ms. Billy Jean King to decide which sex is superior in the sport.

Well the battle of the sexes is currently being waged on the Iowa campus. A Riggs vs. King novelty tennis tournament between the guys and gals in Rienow and Quad Dormitories is underway.

Men and women are separated into two divisions and the winner of each division will meet in the grand finale Oct. 7. The idea was originated by Doug Pinney, 7th floor resident assistant at Rienow.

While there are 32 males entered, only 8

females are planning on competing. The shortage of women in the tournament hasn't worried Pinney however.

"I think most of the girls were afraid to compete against the guys. But I feel the girls entered are probably some of the better ones," stated Pinney.

Today's games:

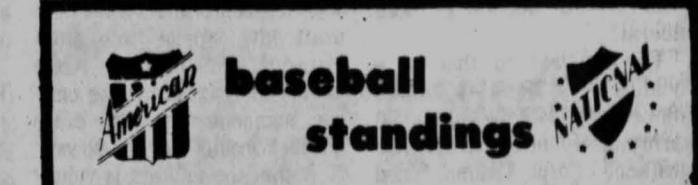
Independent	Time	Field
Vipers vs. Red Devils	4:15	2
Kasipi Gang vs. Silent Running	5:05	3

Dormitory

Women	Time
Hillcrest Muthas vs. 3500 Burge	5:05
4th Fl. Farkles vs. Rienow II	4:15
(make-up)	3

Today's results:

Slater Seven 20, Rienow Seven 6
Daum Two 41, Larabee 7
Sigma Nu 14, Phi Delta Theta 0
Sigma Pi 20, Phi Gamma Delta 0
Small But Slow 26, Crum Bumps 24
Alpha Chi Sigma 20, Alpha Kappa Psi 14
Westminster Twelve 12, 4300 Burge 0
Burge Bombers 6, PBR's 0
Juco's 21, Uppers 6

Big Ten honors to Ohio State's Griffin

Wednesday's Games	Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee 7, Cleveland 4	Chicago 8, Montreal 6
California 7, Texas 2	Houston 8, San Diego 5
Boston 3, New York 1	Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
Detroit 10, Baltimore 1	New York 7, Pittsburgh 3
Chicago at Kansas City	Atlanta at Los Angeles
Oakland at Minnesota	Cincinnati at San Francisco

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Montreal (Renko 14-10) at	Chicago (Jenkins 12-15) at
Odome 4-11) at Minnesota (Goltz 6-4 and Hand 6-10), 2, N	Cincinnati (Grimsley 13-9) at
California (Singer 18-13 and Hand 5-6) at Texas (Dunning 0-8 and Siebert 7-12), 2, N	San Francisco (Bryant 22-11) at
Baltimore (Palmer 21-8) at Detroit (Fryman 6-11) N	St. Louis (Foster 13-8) at
Chicago (Forster 6-8) at Kansas City (Splitteroff 17-11) N	Philadelphia (Lomborg 13-13) N
Only games scheduled	Pittsburgh (Rooker 9-5) at
	New York (Koosman 12-15) N
	San Diego (Greif 9-16) at
	Houston (Wilson 11-15) N
	Atlanta (Scheuer 8-7) at Los Angeles (Downing 9-9) N

Montreal (Renko 14-10) at Chicago (Jenkins 12-15) at Odome 4-11) at Minnesota (Goltz 6-4 and Hand 6-10), 2, N

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Montreal (Renko 14-10) at Chicago (Jenkins 12-15) at Odome 4-11) at Minnesota (Goltz 6-4 and Hand 6-10), 2,

**Showdown**

Bobby Riggs, left, models one of his shirts as he shaves, getting ready for another round of interviews and promotional work for tonight's \$100,000 winner take all match with Billie Jean King.

Riggs and King square off

HOUSTON (AP) — Bobby Riggs and Billie Jean King got into an eyeball-to-eyeball, name-calling joust Wednesday night on the eve of their \$100,000 winner-take-all tennis battle of the sexes, which broke into a squabble over whether Bobby "is a creep."

"I don't mind you calling me a hustler, chauvinist pig or egomaniac," the 55-year-old Riggs told his 29-year-old woman adversary. "But you shouldn't call me a creep. It is not a nice word."

Billie Jean didn't budge an inch.

"It is not such a bad word in Beverly Hills," she replied. That was as far as she would go.

"I think she should have apologized, but she didn't."

Riggs said. He said that Billie Jean used the term in a national magazine article.

Riggs and Billie appeared for a 30-minute press conference in the bubble outside the Astrodome where their match will take place.

It was their first confrontation since reaching Houston.

Asked how she felt about Riggs, who triggered this highly publicized match with his derisive comments about women in general and women's tennis in particular, Billie Jean said: "I like him and I hate him. He is so ridiculous. Sometimes I laugh, but mostly I get furious."

Making a prediction about the match, Billie Jean said she expected the best-of-five match to go only three sets. She left no doubt who she thought would win it.

Riggs said, "She expects to scrape me off the Astrodome floor. I will scrape her up. She is a woman and is subject to women's emotional frailties. She will crack up during the match."

The pill-gulping Riggs is a 52 favorite.

Earlier, Billie Jean had been no worse than an 8-5 underdog against Riggs, who shamed Margaret Court in their Mother's Day battle in San Diego May 13.

The best-of-five set duel with optic yellow tennis balls, which has excited and divided a nation, is scheduled at 7 p.m. CDT over a synthetic green carpet.

Television sponsors reportedly paid \$90,000 a minute for commercial TV time.

Billie Jean became ill and defaulted in a third-round match in the recent U.S. Open at Forest Hills, but the five-time Wimbledon women's champion showed up on the scene early this week and announced in a loud voice: "I am fine, physically and mentally. I am ready. All I can say is Bobby had better be ready, too."

While Mrs. King has remained in virtual seclusion, avoiding all the fanfare and gimmickry associated with the unique promotion, Bobby has been swinging wildly on a merry-go-round of parties, public appearances and late night sessions, gabbing with the press in his seventh floor suite.

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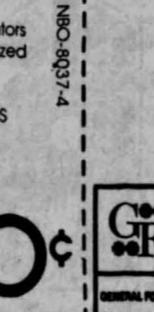
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The twelve month HERKY deposit account now returns 6 1/4% per annum, payable quarterly on increments of \$1,000 left for 12 months. You may add to your account in increments of \$1,000 anytime. The effective annual interest rate is 6.38%.

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sportscripts

N.L. East

NEW YORK (AP) — Pitcher George Stone contributed to two rallies and Cleon Jones walloped a pair of homers to drive in five runs in leading the New York Mets to a 7-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates that tightened the tense National League East division race Wednesday night.

The victory pulled the Mets into a third-place tie with the St. Louis Cardinals, 1½ games in back of the front-running Pirates.

The Cardinals lost to the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2. The second-place Montreal Expos, who lost 8-6 to the Chicago Cubs, remained one game behind Pittsburgh.

Stone pitched six innings and scattered eight hits, but his biggest contributions came in the third and fifth innings, when he figured in the scoring of two runs.

After Jones hit a two-run shot in the second inning, Stone beat out an infield single and raced to second on a grounder. Stone then scored as Felix Millan singled up the middle for a 3-2 New York lead.

In the fifth, Stone knocked in what proved to be the winning run. Jerry Grote opened with a double off the left field wall, moved to third on Bud Harrelson's base-hit bunt and came home on Stone's ground-out.

Ryan

ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) — Nolan Ryan broke the American League one-season strikeout record and pitched a five-hitter to lead the California Angels to a 6-2 victory over the Texas Rangers Wednesday night in the first game of a twinbill doubleheader.

Ryan struck out Texas shortstop Jim Mason in the first inning to tie the record of 349 set by Rube Waddell of the Philadelphia Athletics in 1904.

Two innings later, Ryan fanned designated hitter Bill Sudakis to set the new mark.

Lifting his record to 19-16, Ryan finished with seven strikeouts—just 27 shy of the major-league record, 382, set by Sandy Koufax of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 1965.

Transfer

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League club owners, asserting that they wanted more time to study "the entire situation," recessed their meeting Wednesday on the proposed transfer of the San Diego Padres to Washington, D.C.

League President Chub Feeney said another meeting on the transfer would be held within a month at his call, but added that he did not think it would be during the World Series.

Feeney disclosed the stalemate after club owners, or their representatives, had heard presentations by owner C. Arnholt Smith of the Padres and Joseph Danzansky of the Washington group which tentatively has purchased the club for a reported \$12 million.

Feeney said no vote was taken on the transfer and move to Washington, where two American League clubs have failed previously since 1960. A vote of nine of the 12 clubs is needed for approval.

Feeney disclosed that a letter seeking the San Diego franchise by Seattle was distributed after the meeting, but was not discussed. It was disclosed at Seattle Tuesday that Dave Cohn, a restauranteur, submitted an offer to Feeney of \$12 million. Seattle was the home of the ill-fated Pilots, who were moved to Milwaukee one week before the 1970 season.

Decathlon

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Steve Cady held more than a 400-point lead over defending champion Rick Wanamaker going into the final day of competition Thursday in the Iowa Decathlon at Drake University.

After five events Wednesday, Cady had taken three first places and amassed 3,944 points. Cady is a Drake senior.

Wanamaker, former Drake standout, was second with 3,535. Wanamaker has won the Iowa AAU decathlon the last six years, was the 1971 Pan American Games decathlon champion and the national AAU pentathlon titlist in 1972 and 1973.

Third at the midway point was another Drake student, John Six, with 2,988 points.

Cady won the 100 meter dash in :11.2 Wednesday, took the long jump at 21-10½ and the 400 meter run in :50.2. Wanamaker was first in the shot put with a throw of 48 feet, 5 inches and in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet, 10 inches.

The final five events Thursday were the discus, pole vault, javelin, 110 meter hurdles and 1,500 meter run.

Home fans ignore Hank's heroics

ATLANTA (AP) — Henry Aaron's dramatic chase of Babe Ruth's career home run record continues in virtual obscurity at home, despite a massive program initiated by local businesses to honor the 39-year-old superstar.

Aaron, now needing only three homers to tie Ruth's lifetime mark of 714, played before more than 135,000 fans during a three-day trip to Cincinnati last weekend.

He returned home Monday night to a crowd of only 1,362—

lowest ever for the Braves game in Atlanta—and smashed No. 711.

Despite massive coverage of the home run in local newspapers and the fact that the Braves were facing another road trip, only 4,236 watched Tuesday night's battle with San Diego, in which Aaron had a single in four trips.

The Braves were to face the Dodgers in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

"It's disappointing to see only

1,300, but being a professional ball player I feel like the 1,300 who came are entitled to see you play as hard as you can," Aaron had said following his home run.

"We've got to have a contender," said Manager Eddie Mathews. "I think that's the answer. Gimmicks won't do it. We need a winner."

Atlanta has drawn only 726,520 in 64 playing dates at home this year, while 1,457,016 watched Aaron and the Braves on the road in 73 playing dates.

The club has been out of contention most of the year and was mired in fifth place before Wednesday's action, 21 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West.

The Chamber of Commerce announced a massive "Atlanta Salutes Hank Aaron" program the day before he hit his 710th home run against San Francisco, before only 2,872 fans on Sept. 10.

Highlight of the campaign is a four-year college scholarship in Aaron's name, to be given to

a person otherwise unable to attend college. The Braves had previously announced that the team was establishing a similar scholarship program.

The city donated 20 billboards throughout Atlanta reflecting Aaron's home run total to date for the remainder of this season and it will be done again next spring if Aaron fails to break the record this year.

A committee is encouraging all scheduled events in the city during the next year to include salutes to Aaron on their agendas. A special dinner honoring Aaron is planned for next February.



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Ex-Sooners file suit against NCAA

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Two University of Oklahoma graduates filed suit in federal court Wednesday seeking to lift the penalty imposed on their alma mater's football team for recruiting practices.

The suit, filed by Jack Highley, an Oklahoma City attorney, and Paul "Buddy" Burris, an All-American at OU in 1947 and 1948, named the Big Eight Conference and the National Collegiate Athletic Association as defendants.

Charles Neinas, Big Eight executive director, said in Kansas City Wednesday night it would be premature to comment on the suit until he had an opportunity to study the charges and seek legal counsel. He said he knew the suit was being prepared, but was not aware it had been filed Wednesday.

The OU grads asked the court for an immediate injunction lifting OU's probation until the

case can be heard on its merits in court.

Highley and Burris filed the suit as a class action on behalf of the state and past and present students at OU, saying they had no other source for adequate relief.

Their petition said they and the citizens they represent "come before this court with, if not sterile hands, at least the cleanest soap can get them and hereby demand equity."

\$400,000 loss

They claim that loss of television and bowl appearances by the OU football team will cost the state and the university at least \$400,000 during the next two years as well as depriving Oklahomans of the privilege of watching the team on television.

Under the probation, OU's football team cannot appear in

any bowl games in 1974 or 1975 and cannot appear on television in 1974 or 1975.

Attorney J. Hugh Herndon, who filed the suit for Highley and Burris, said the next step will be for the defendants to reply to the petition within a 20-day period. He said he decided to include the NCAA in the suit because that organization has not yet announced whether it will uphold the Big Eight ruling.

"Maybe we can get them off center," Herndon said.

The suit does not deny that OU violated recruiting regulations, but contends that the punishment imposed is "excessive."

"We feel that the penalty does not fit the crime," Herndon said.

Herndon said David Swank, Oklahoma's Big Eight representative, has opposed the lawsuit, but that OU athletic officials have offered neither encouragement nor disengagement.

The suit contends that the Big Eight deviated from earlier policy in the OU case. The petition says that in May the conference placed Colorado on probation for apparently similar violations of rules but did not prohibit Colorado appearance on television or in bowl games.

"Serious violation"

Referring to the difference in penalties between Colorado and Oklahoma, Neinas said, "Conference enforcement procedures were followed as outlined. It is obvious the Oklahoma violations were more serious than those of Colorado."

The probation resulted from disclosure that the high school transcript of OU quarterback Kerry Jackson had been altered to make him eligible for a football scholarship. Jackson has been suspended from play for this season. The suit filed Wednesday does not ask for his reinstatement.

Correction

The Iowa Rugby team will host Dubuque Sunday at 1:30 p.m. on the field northwest of the UI Recreation Center. It had earlier been reported that the ruggers would play Saturday.



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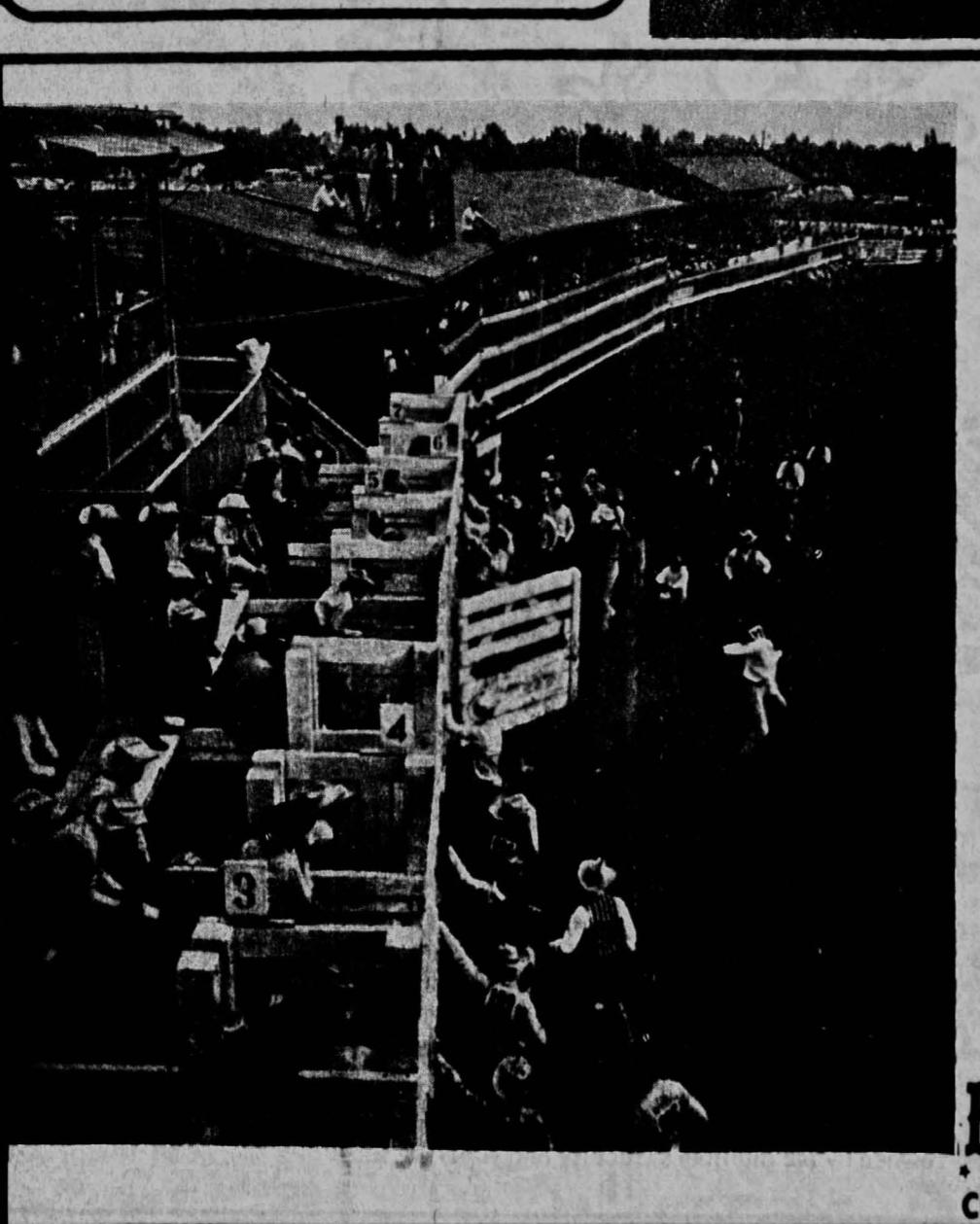
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Epstein to seek city council seat

By SCOTT WRIGHT

Staff Writer

Harry Epstein, 712 N. Gilbert St., will run for one of the two full four-year-term city council seats at stake in Iowa City's upcoming municipal elections.

Epstein, 34, and his brother Glen, own and operate Epsteins' Bookstore located in the city's Clinton St. urban renewal modular unit complex. Epstein is circulating his petition and will officially begin campaigning Monday.

Although he emphasizes that he is "not a politician" and apparently plans to run the non-partisan race traditional for Iowa City council elections, Epstein has been active in several past Democratic campaigns, including those of Rep. Ed Mesvinsky, D-Iowa, and Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

Stressing his seriousness as a candidate, Epstein repeatedly alluded Tuesday to the central theme of his campaign—"getting this whole thing back to the people"—and was sharply critical of the present city council for what he considers its failure to be responsive to its constituency.

Epstein cited the proposed parking ramp issue as an example of an action taken by the city council without obtaining voter approval. In that controversy, the council approved special revenue bonds for a parking ramp in the city's urban renewal area after a general obligation bond issue was defeated by a three-to-one margin in public referendum.

Epstein also advocates the abolition of city parking tickets. The city council's purpose for the urban renewal project is to

encourage downtown shopping, according to Epstein, "but the use of parking fines discourages it."

In a written statement issued Tuesday, Epstein cited a "need to re-order our priorities and start giving the citizen in this city a fair return on his tax dollars." Some of the proposals he listed were:

- Promoting activities for senior citizens.
- Expanding the city bus service.

- Not increasing bus fares.
- Opposing excessive taxation.

- Working toward better relations between business and student.

- Improving park conditions for children.

Also mentioned during Tuesday's interview were:

- Housing for elderly and low income people.
- Keeping business in the downtown area.

- Creating better access to city council.

Epstein said he plans to run what he calls a "street campaign"—trying to meet as many people on the city streets as possible. He said that by October as much as 60 per cent of his campaign will be of this type.

Epstein is the fourth city council candidate to announce his bid for a seat, and all will seek one of the two, full four-year terms.

New American Movement (NAM) members Karen Carpenter and David Ranney jointly announced their candidacies Thursday—and Keith Gormezano, a 17 year old Universi-

city of Iowa freshman who will turn 18 after the election, confirmed Tuesday he will also file petition for candidacy.

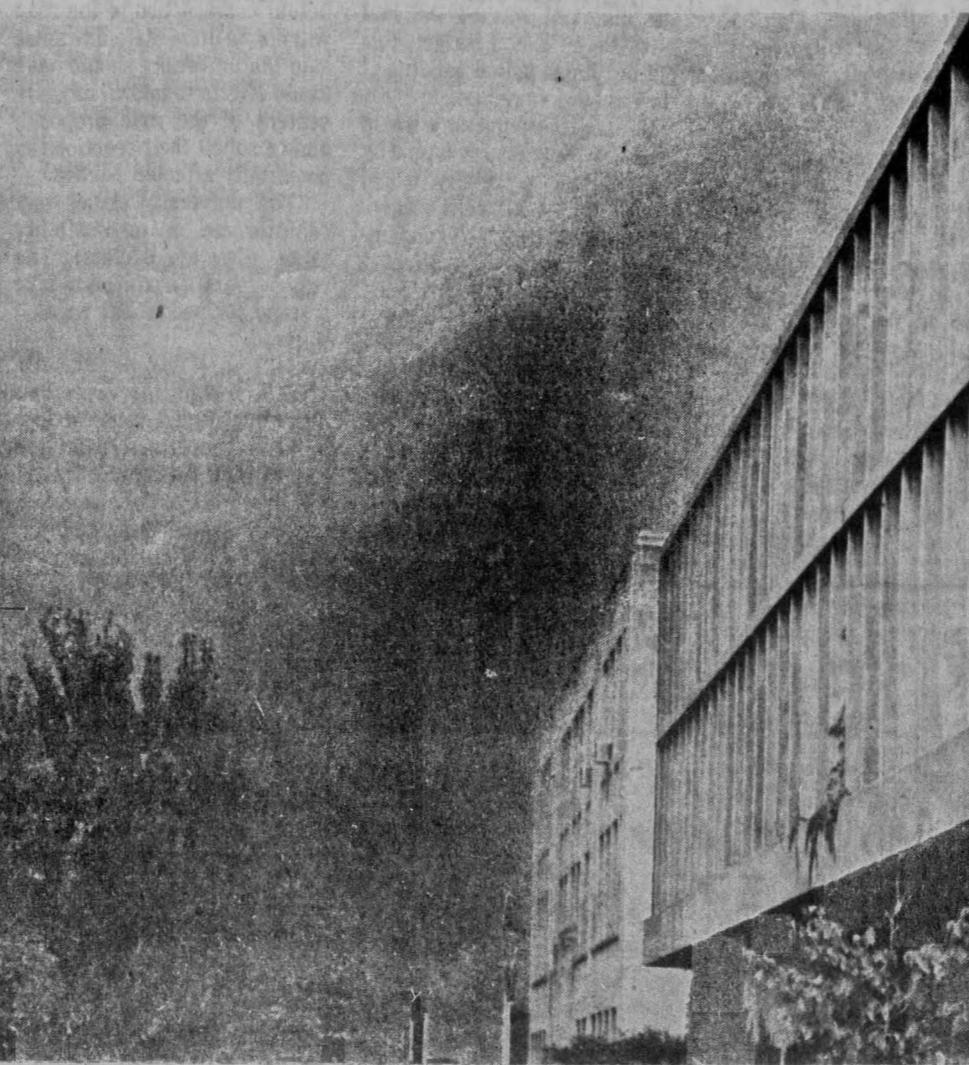
If Gormezano files, the attorney general will have to rule on whether Gormezano can run as a minor for an office he will

assume after he reaches majority age.

The filing deadline for the Nov. 6 election petitions is Sept. 27.

If more than four candidates run at large for the two

available full four-year-term seats—or if more than two candidates run for the two-year-term seat vacated by Robert J. ("Doc") Connell—a run-off primary will be held Oct. 23.

**Black cloud**

The University of Iowa Physical Plant spewed a more-than-usual dosage of black emissions into

the air Wednesday, creating a cloud that hovered over the campus.

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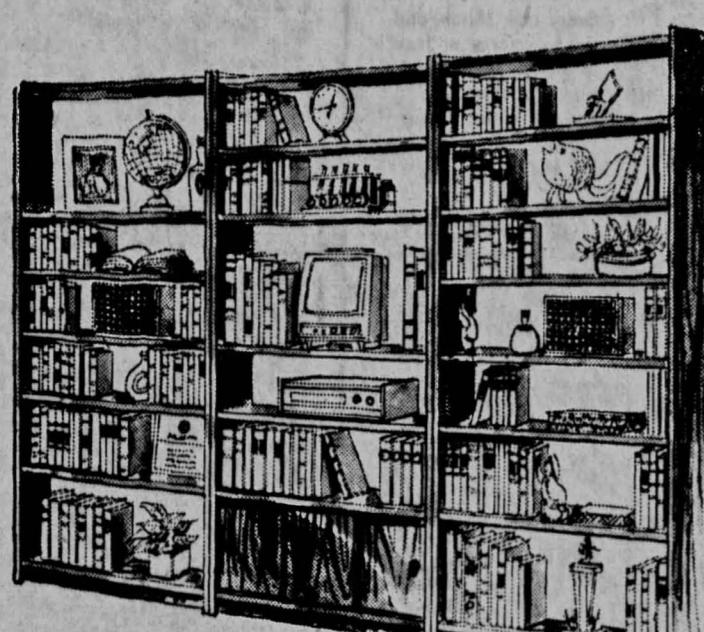
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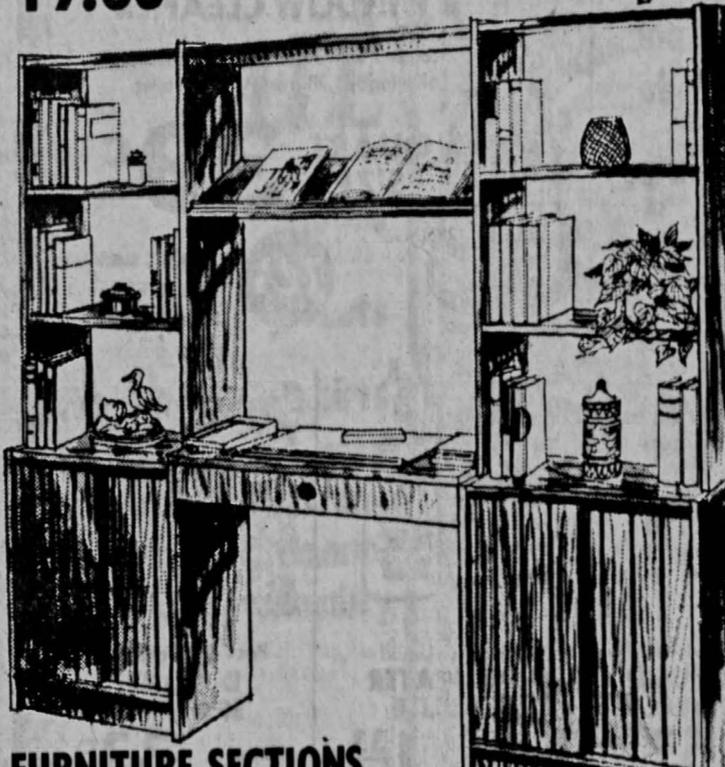
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RWARD—Please return contents of army trunk in Coralville. 351-3123. 9-21

WANTED—Prince Charming at Hancher Auditorium on September 29. Sleeping Beauty. 9-21

WILL the dark-haired girl from Stanley who asked me where Woolworth's is please call 353-2493. 9-20

SEEK lacrosse players (with sticks) for casual play. Contact Greg Black, 721 Carriage Hill, apt. 3. 354-3329 after 5 p.m. 9-20

WOMEN'S Center meeting—September 23 at 2 p.m. at East Market. All women welcome to plan years program. 9-23

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WANTED—Two tickets to the Brubeck Concert. 351-6814 or 353-3463. 9-20

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

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RIDE needed to Chicago, Thursday, September 20. Dial 338-2611. 9-20

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NEED good home for playful kitty, seven weeks, long black hair. Phone 353-1109.

PUPPIES free—Medium to large, used to cats and children. 338-5158. 9-25

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

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

FAIR-SIDE KENNELS

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

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WINDOW washing—Storms up—Screens down. Al Ehl, dial 344-10-30

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 10-18

RESUMES: Professionally prepared and printed. Avoid amateur errors. Inexpensive. Call 351-2251 or 338-2936. 10-23

Highway 1 West—351-9967

VOLKSWAGEN repair service, engine tune-up, brake work. Leonard Krotz, 644-3666. 10-18

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

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

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BICYCLE DEALERSHIP available with factory training. Country's number one rated bicycle. Over 50 years of experience. Also bidding for state distributorship. Call 354-9769. Write Cycle City, 858 First Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 52402.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED
D.I. Carriers for Downtown—Iowa City

111 Communications Center

or call **JIM CONLIN**

353-6203, 8 am-5 pm

WANTED—Experienced domestic car mechanic to work in friendly, people-oriented garage. Inquire at Downhome Garage, 351-9967.

HELP wanted, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Apply in person, Burgard's. 9-25

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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. 133, Knapp Centre, Brockton, Ma. 02401. 9-21

WANTED—Male subjects for new Bronchiodilator drug study. Must have symptomatic bronchial asthma and available for four days. Monday or Thursday of testing. Will pay \$100. Contact Dr. Bedell, 356-2738. 9-25

WANTED—Experienced student for housework at sorority. Dial 337-3862. 9-24

PERSONS over 21 to deliver pizza. You must be willing to work some evenings. Apply after 4 p.m. at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood. 9-24

NEEDED—Part time cocktail waitresses-waiters to start immediately in Dugout, evenings, good money. 351-9977 or 351-2252. 9-21

SOFA with matching chair, coil spring, construction in gold color. \$59.95. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture

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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

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

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

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Interested in part time job, short hours, good money. Cocktail waitresses-dancers. Waiters-waitresses: male or female bartenders; kitchen help. Sportsmen's Lounge, Coralville. 351-9977 or 351-2253. 9-15

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

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

EDITING—Typing, Grad. Eng. stu. Have taught, edited, published. 338-7259. 9-27

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PROFESSIONAL quality, electric machine; efficient, responsible, reasonable. Call Marilyn. 354-2811. 10-23

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

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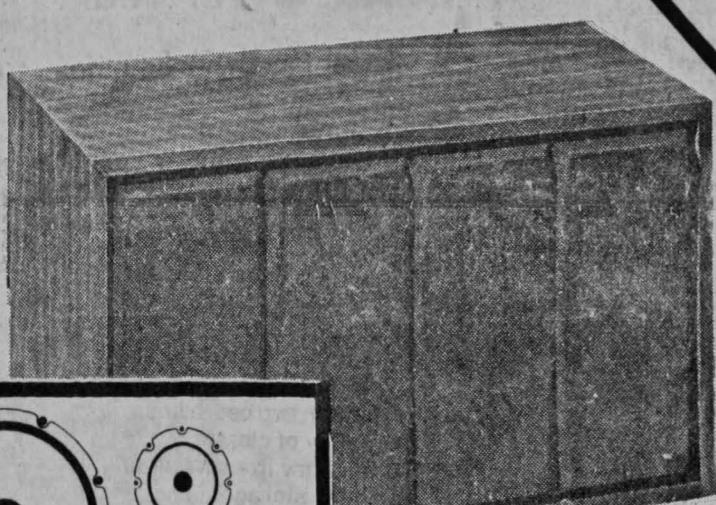


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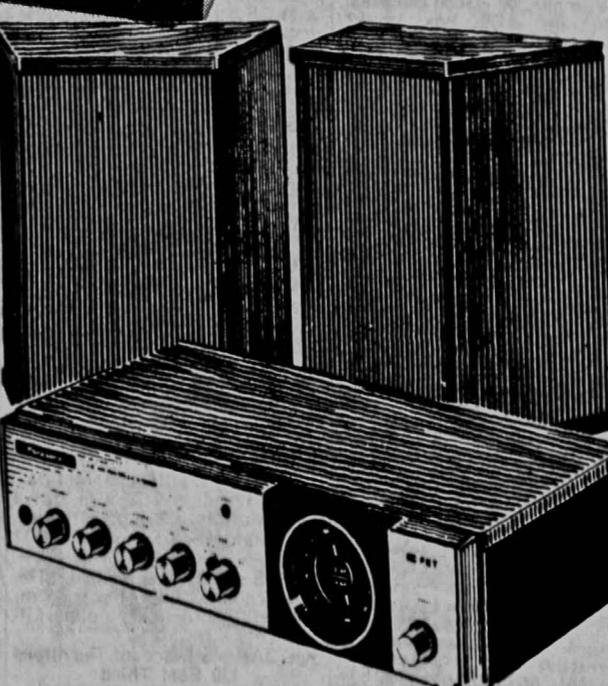
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