



in the news briefly

Croce dies

Jim Croce, a rock singer scheduled to appear in concert at the University of Iowa Sept. 30, was killed Thursday night in a plane crash at Natchitoches, La.

Croce, 30, had just completed a performance at Northwestern State University. Five other persons connected with the tour also died in the crash.

Natchitoches Parish Sheriff Sam James said Robert N. Elliott of Dallas was the pilot of the twin-engine chartered plane.

The crash occurred about 10:45 p.m. as the plane left a runway. It crashed about 200 yards from the end of the runway after hitting a tree.

Croce's first hit was "You Don't Mess Around with Jim," and his "Bad Bad Leroy Brown" is a current best-seller. His most recent release was "I Got a Name."

The singer was to appear in concert at Hancher Auditorium, under the sponsorship of the University Programming Service (UPS).

A spokesperson said cash refunds will be made starting today at the Hancher box office to those who had already purchased concert tickets. The ticket should be presented for refund by Oct. 1, the spokesperson said.

The box office is open from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Elections

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Millions of Argentines cast their ballots Sunday in elections expected to return Juan D. Peron to the presidency 18 years after he was ousted in a coup.

Peron said his name was not included in a list of eligible voters due to the fact that he was exiled in Madrid when the list was completed six months ago. But the 77-year old general voted anyway at a polling station in the residential northern district of Buenos Aires.

He was cheered by many of the people lining up. An Interior Ministry source, asked how Peron was able to vote, said he had no official information on the subject.

Peron must win by more than 50 per cent of the vote in the four-man race to avoid a runoff election. Peronist sources were confident Peron would pile up over 60 per cent of the vote. A majority close to 50 per cent would be a severe blow to his prestige.

Money reform

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)—Deadlocked on key issues, the world's top finance ministers decided Sunday to give themselves another 10 months to design a new international monetary system.

The International Monetary Fund's Committee of 20 mini-sters, a select panel with the job of writing new monetary rules, gave up trying to settle their differences this week because their efforts appeared fruitless.

The failure to move ahead quickly with monetary reform apparently means that the present system of floating exchange rates for the world's major currencies will remain in effect for almost another year.

This in turn means continued uncertainty about prices and exchange rates for travelers, traders and consumers, because the major currencies, including the dollar, are free to range as much in value as the markets will permit.

Watergate

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. will bang his gavel against the mahogany table in the huge Senate Caucus Room this morning, resuming the Watergate hearings that have been recessed since Aug. 7.

The committee has promised that the rest of the hearings will be streamlined as compared with the first 37 days.

They'll run only three days a week instead of five. The witness list has been culled to weed out minor testimony. And there is a self-imposed deadline for winding it up—Nov. 1.

Live television cameras will be on hand at least today, Tuesday and Wednesday, with each of the three commercial networks taking one day. What they'll do after this week hasn't been announced.

Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt will be the witness. His testimony is expected to complete phase one: the review of events leading up to the Democratic headquarters break-in, the burglary itself, and the subsequent cover-up.

Then the committee will swing into the so-called "dirty tricks" in the 1972 presidential campaign and finally the financing of campaigns.

70s Clear

Mom Miller, housemother at Sigma Phi Nuthing Fraternity, gathered her boys together in the walnut paneled pledge room Sunday night for an important announcement.

"Men," said Mom, striking an impressive pose before the charred remains of a stuffed and mounted beaver's head. "it's my pleasure and privilege to announce at this time that the theme of this year's Homecoming parade is 'Spirit.'"

"Yes, men, 'spirit.'" Mom continued. "What made the pioneers cross the plains? Spirit! What made the Fighting Irish win one for the Gipper? Spirit! What makes the Hottentots so hot? What puts the 'ape' in 'apricot'? Whadda they got that we ain't got?"

"Men? Men? Men!" Mom can console herself Monday by enjoying the warm weather. Highs are expected to be in the 70s. Monday night's lows will be in the low 50s to 60s.

Critical of JSCCG system

Boyd proposes committee system plan

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

University of Iowa Pres. Willard Boyd has submitted to UI constituency presidents a draft of a committee system that opposes in several major aspects the committee system proposed last spring by the Joint Study Committee on Committees and Governance (JSCCG).

Boyd's criticism of the JSCCG system, which is the result of two years' effort by the UI constituency members, is its "lack of flexibility" and its reassignment of administrative duties to committees.

Boyd's proposed system also limits university committees to discussing and advising on general policies. Specific items of discussion such as budget allocations or replacement of

an administrator are left for administration decision.

Explaining his opposition to the JSCCG system, Boyd, in a letter sent Sept. 10 to constituency (Faculty, Student Association and Staff Council) presidents, said that university policy is implemented by university-wide administrators who are accountable to him. Further he, as president, is accountable to the Board of Regents, and thus he must be involved in all policy decisions.

Boyd, in the letter, said committees must remember they function in an advisory capacity until the Board of Regents decides to take ultimate responsibility from him.

Boyd added that his administrators should not be restricted to the committee system for advice—as is implied in the JSCCG

report—because he has been told by faculty, staff and student members that their governmental groups are not necessarily representative assemblies.

Under the JSCCG proposed committee system, no administration member would be a voting member of committees, committee appointments would be made by their constituent organizations with terms of office set by their own constituencies, and the administration would have little participation on committees.

Dee Norton, committee member of the disbanded JSCCG, said the JSCCG committee had hoped to "make the committee the creature of the constituencies, not the creatures of the administration." But, he added, "Under no circumstances were we trying to eliminate administrative

power." Last spring Faculty and Student Senates passed the JSCCG report but Staff Council did not.

Friday morning constituency presidents met with David Vernon, special assistant to the president, and other administrators to discuss Boyd's proposed committee system.

The consensus after the meeting was that a wide difference of opinion exists about what a university committee system should be.

William Hines, president of Faculty Senate, and Craig Karsen, A3, president of Student Senate, said Boyd wants a presidential system instead of the constituent committee system proposed by the JSCCG report.

"He wants it to be his system and not ours," agreed Karsen and Hines. Hines said he had expected some

changes in the JSCCG proposal but not necessarily an "entire change in philosophy."

All constituent presidents say the only major change between the presently operating committee system and Boyd's proposed system is more equity in the committee member ratio.

Boyd's move further delays establishment of a new UI committee system, since Student Senate moved to pull all students off university committees after Oct. 1 until a new system is established.

Karsen said senate actions will be determined by what happens in future meetings concerning the committee system. Presently he is working for a liaison system, in which students personally contact UI administrators during the interim period until a new committee system is established.



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BSU collecting money for indicted Hall

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Assistant News Editor

District Court Judge Harold Vietor will rule early this week on whether James W. Hall, the University of Iowa student accused of the murder of Sara Ann Ottens, should be released on bond.

Meanwhile members of the Black Student Union (BSU) have been attempting to raise \$5,000, one-tenth of Hall's bail, set at \$50,000, to pay a bail bondsman who will supply the rest of the capital needed for Hall's release.

Veronica Brown, E206 Hillcrest, BSU president, said a chili supper and dance were held at the Afro-American Cultural Center Sunday night to help raise the money.

Brown said response to efforts to raise the bail have been reasonably good, adding that most of the athletes and several UI administrators were present at the supper.

The money is being collected

by Brown, William Jordan, A3, 1110 N. Dubuque St., and Lajune Wright, A3, 114 S. Dubuque St.

Brown did not know how much money had been collected so far.

Ottens was killed in Rienow Hall during the 1973 spring break.

Vietor heard arguments for Hall's release Friday morning when his attorneys produced character witnesses to show the reasonability of the request for Hall's release, while the prosecution attempted to portray Hall as a man who, if free would endanger the community or intimidate potential witnesses against him.

Appearing in Hall's behalf were his father James Hall Sr., a Jackson, Fla., educator, and Theodore S. Wheeler, assistant to the athletic director, who was Hall's counselor while a member of the UI football team.

Pointing out that his son did not attempt to flee although he

had been under investigation for several months, the senior Hall testified that his son is "cool and not unstable."

When asked if his son had been a problem child, Hall Sr. said, "No more than any other child in adolescence."

Wheeler, who has known Hall for about a year, said Hall had always been very "direct and honest" with him. "From my position he has always had a great deal of character," he said.

Wheeler said Hall had always appeared to be a very peaceful person with a great deal of concern for other people.

When asked if Hall were a loner, he said, "He makes his choice to be by himself, but he has friends on all the teams."

Charles H. Snider, a pre-court investigator for Community Court Services, said that Hall should be released under "the supervision of our program."

However David Fees of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) said that

based on his investigation and the statements of witnesses he believes Hall would constitute "a threat to the community" if he were released.

Prosecutors claimed, in a prepared resistance to Hall's

application for release, that the defendant had in the past attempted to intimidate witnesses.

The prosecution characterized the murder as "vicious" and "particularly brutal" and said Ottens was apparently

"even sexually molested after her death."

The prosecution didn't call any witnesses because, according to prosecutor Gary D. Woodward, "we are anxious to protect these people."



AP Wirephoto

Wartime reflections

An English policeman uses a mirror on a stick to check the underside of a car for bombs recently

in Winchester, England, as part of a strict security measure against the bombings which have plagued England.

Speaker of House defends Congress' actions on bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Speaker Carl Albert defended Congress' legislative record Sunday and said President Nixon's criticism of it was an attempt to obscure the administration's own failures.

In a nationwide radio address responding to Nixon's latest attack, Albert said Congress has compiled an impressive record so far this year and will improve on it before adjourning.

"The President does not have a monopoly on wisdom or on a commitment to serve the nation's business," said Albert. "Congress is doing and will continue to do its part in moving the legislative program forward."

Albert's speech was the Democrats' reply to a second State of the Union message by Nixon Sept. 10. Nixon preceded delivery of his written message to Congress with a nationwide radio broadcast.

In his message, Nixon said Congress' performance was disappointing, particularly in regard to 50 measures proposed by the administration.

Albert said 40 of the 50 priority items were already in the legislative process when Nixon set up the message and that half of them have passed one or both houses of Congress. And the message itself, he said, "contained an embarrassing lack of new initiatives."

It is Congress that has taken the lead, Albert said, in trying to deal with the major problems facing the nation in the areas of the economy, health, energy and crime.

"Congress granted the President some of the most sweeping economic powers a Congress can confer upon a President," he said. "Because the President was slow to act, the cost of living is up 8 per cent compared with 3.4 per cent for all of 1972."

The administration's shifts from control to decontrol to re-control of prices have provided no relief from inflation, Albert said, and price increases are now plaguing nearly every American family.

Iowa small claims courts can speed justice

But you really should try everything else before filing suit

By BOB KEITH
Survival Services Editor

Most states now have some form of special court procedure for handling small claims. Iowa has recently initiated a particularly expansive system for the prompt disposition of small and not so small civil actions.

As of July 1 in Johnson County, the Probate and Traffic Violations Office in the basement of the courthouse has been processing small claims actions involving controversies up to \$1,000. Formerly, many of these actions would have been litigated in district court, a considerably more expensive and time-consuming procedure.

Your small claims action may cost as little as \$3.03 and take no longer than a few weeks from start to finish.

Before jumping into your jurisprudential experience, however, you should consider very carefully whether it's really necessary to "go to court." Sung someone is serious business, not an adventure to be undertaken without some forethought. If you can get the satisfaction you feel

justice warrants without bringing an action, you are strongly advised to do so. If you lose in court, it's all over. You really should try everything else before filing suit; afterwards it's too late to negotiate.

That is not to say that you shouldn't consider settling, if you receive a fair offer, right up to the day of the hearing. Try to reason with your adversary. Call him, write to him, do what ever you can to convince him that you have a legitimate claim and that you expect some reasonable settlement. If you're convinced that you have a legitimate claim and can prove it, and you simply can't reach an agreement out of court, then you're ready to roll the legal guns into action.

It is not necessary to have an attorney to go to court but your opponent may well hire one, and you should consider carefully every action you take. Be advised that the clerk of the district court, magistrate, and sheriff will not answer your legal questions. You can obtain an instruction pamphlet at the probate office though, and

if you keep your cool and take a factual, straight-forward approach, you don't necessarily need a lawyer. Filing the action is a simple procedure which involves filling out two forms which you can pick up at the probate office. One will be filed with the clerk of court and the other

will cost \$1.03. If you have the sheriff serve notice, you must pay his mileage expense—figure an extra \$2 or \$3 in the Iowa City area.

The defendant will be required to appear and answer your charge within 14 days. If he does not you can file for a default judgment. If the defendant appears in writing, by attorney, or in person, a date for a hearing will be set for some day within five or 10 days of the defendant's appearance.

You have to appear at the hearing or the claim will be dismissed, you won't be able to bring another on that cause of action, and you'll be stuck for court costs.

The hearing will be before a magistrate, generally Judge Joseph Thorton. It will be held upstairs at the courthouse, and you can participate in person or by attorney. You will be responsible for proving your claim. Be sure that you have the necessary witnesses, bills, receipts, merchandise, and whatever you believe is pertinent to your claim.

Whatever you are demanding of the defendant—damages, refund, order to vacate, etc.—you can, in addition, claim your expenses in bringing the action. That means that the loser will pay court costs and any other reasonable charges you have specified in your complaint. These may include your attorney's fee and other costs of putting your case together. This sum may be assessed in addition to the \$1,000 maximum amount in controversy.

If you win a judgment will be entered and the defendant will be required to pay you the amount ordered. If he refuses you can get an execution and proceed to attach his property, or garnish his bank account or wages. At this stage you may well want the advice of counsel.

A good book for general information, and just interesting reading, is "Sue the B-st+rds," by Douglas Matthews. It is published in paperback this year.



will be served on the defendant. Service is completed in either of two ways. You can have the notice sent by certified mail, or you can request that the sheriff personally serve notice. The filing fee is \$2; a certified letter

For quick action

Police may monitor patrol cars

By JOHN SIVERTSEN
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Police Department and other Johnson County law enforcement agencies may implement a computerized command and control system for dispatching patrol cars.

Although the computerized dispatch system is still in the proposal stage of development, David G. Epstein, Iowa City director of public safety, is currently accepting bids on the project from various companies.

Epstein said that funding for the program has not yet been obtained, but it will probably involve a combination of state and federal grants.

The computerized system would involve the constant electronic monitoring of patrol cars' locations in Iowa City by means of transmitters in each car. Once a complaint came into the department the dispatcher would select the appropriate complaint program for the computer.

At this point the computer would select the closest car to respond to the call. The system would prepare a dispatching order which is sent to only the cars intended to respond. The order could be conveyed to the cars over a small teletype machine in each car.

Epstein said that the computerized command system

would be a cooperative venture including Johnson County, Coralville and University of Iowa Campus Security police agencies.

"We are now far behind the technical innovations we could be using," Epstein said. "The point is one of efficiency." Epstein said. "If we reduce the police reaction time by one-half, we have effectively doubled the police force. This means better service and protection for citizens." Currently complaints or requests for police assistance are received in one of three ways:

—Through the officer on patrol;

—Through automatic alarms;

—Through the complaint of a victim.

Most complaints are registered either by an alarm or personally by a citizen. Once the department receives a complaint it begins to respond in four ways.

First, the correct police response must be selected. Usually this means sending a car to the scene. Second, the designated response is communicated to a patrol car. Third, the appropriate police car moves to the scene. And fourth, a search is conducted of the area by the patrol officers.

"Improvements can be made in police response and communication to patrol officers

which will result in better service to the citizens," Epstein said.

The installation of a county-wide 911 telephone system scheduled for 1974 will improve citizen communication to police departments. The system will connect all county police emergency agencies to one central telephone number. This will reduce police reaction time to some extent.

However, Epstein said that the delays resulting in lost time from the dispatching of patrol cars are numerous.

Delays may result from one, or several, of these reasons: several calls coming into the dispatcher at once; personal visits by complainants; conversation in the police station; indecision on the dispatcher's part; selection of an officer not best located to go to the scene; trying to contact an inoperative unit; mechanical interference; misunderstandings in language; and the slowness of speech.

knowledge of where in each of the four districts the cars are located.

It is possible that a car in district four will be assigned to a complaint at the other end of his district. It may be that a car in district one could reach the complaint faster because of the way the cars are situated at a given time, he said.

The reason for this mis-assignment of cars to complaints is the limited information on cars' locations that a dispatcher can command at any one time.

Epstein said that in this situation if the car in district one is paying attention he should take the complaint. The computer's constant electronic monitoring of cars' locations would eliminate such possible mis-assignments.



Kennedy supports Chavez AP Wirephoto

U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., reaffirmed his support Saturday for the struggle of Cesar Chavez (left) to regain farm labor contracts lost to the Teamsters Union in the lettuce fight. Kennedy reminded delegates to the United Farm Workers of

America convention that his brother, the late Sen. Robert Kennedy, backed their original strike and boycott during his campaign for the 1968 Democratic Presidential nomination.

American couple claims military has executed 400-500 in Chile

MIAMI (AP) — An American couple held prisoner for a week in Chile said Sunday they had witnessed the execution of 400-500 persons since the military took control of Chile.

Patricia and Adam Garrett Schesch, who returned to this country Sunday, also accused Chile's new military leaders of "conducting a pogrom against foreigners."

The Scheschs, graduate students at the University of Wisconsin, were released Friday and expelled from Chile. They arrived in Miami aboard one of the first flights permitted to leave Santiago, the Chilean capital.

"We personally saw the shooting of 400 to 500 prisoners, in groups of 30 to 40, at the National Stadium where we were being held," said Schesch, 31. He said the shootings were carried out by the military and occurred in the stadium.

Mrs. Schesch, 30, said they also had seen and heard beatings administered to other prisoners, many of them foreigners.

The Chilean military junta said Saturday that 7,000 Chileans and foreigners were being detained at the football stadium. The group included two Maryknoll priests from the United States — Francis Flynn of Miami and Joseph Daugherty of the Boston area.

The release of the two American priests had been expected Saturday but was delayed because authorities said they wanted to question them further.

The junta said Saturday that 244 persons were killed during the Sept. 11 coup which ousted the government of Marxist President Salvador Allende. They had previously confirmed five executions since the coup. Unofficial estimates of the deaths ran much higher.

Wearily and nervously, the Scheschs told

newsmen at the Miami airport that they had been in Chile 2½ years, conducting research for their doctoral degrees in history and sociology.

The two said they were arrested Sept. 14 when Chilean troops burst into their home and found news clippings, books and other material considered Marxist and subversive.

Schesch said he was beaten on the night he was arrested. "They told me I would be shot," Schesch said.

"We knew a lot of government people and politicians and we were studying some of the government programs," Mrs. Schesch said. "Later, we were told this was subversive. It was virtually impossible to live in Chile and not have had contact with people now considered subversives."

North Africa federation under study

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — A proposal to form a North African federation joining Libya, Algeria, Tunisia and Mauritania under a common government is being studied by Libyan President Moammar Khadafy, sources here report.

The sources say Khadafy, the mercurial Libyan strongman, is nibbling at the proposals to join the suggested federation as an alternative route to his goal of Arab unity.

The informants said Khadafy got the suggestion from several North African leaders after his drive to merge with Egypt was postponed because of Egyptian reservations.

Talk of such unity has been heard before, but Khadafy's passion for bringing Arabs together and the pulling power of his vast oil wealth could turn the talk into reality.

In addition, Algerians and Tunisians are reported anxious to avoid letting Egyptian influence reach too deeply into their part of the Arab world. They fear it might happen if the stalled Egypt-Libya unity plan becomes reality.

The initiative for the North African grouping came from Presidents Houari Boumediene of Algeria and Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia, with Mauritania's President Mokhtar Ould Daddah an eager partner, the sources said.

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postscripts

Student lobby

The University of Iowa Student Association will hold a meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in the Rim Room of the Union for all students interested in lobbying at the Iowa Legislature or for those who are considering running in the Iowa City Council race.

Cats and dogs

Dogs and cats are currently for sale at the Iowa City Animal shelter, located on the intersection of Kirkwood and Clinton Streets. Mixed and pure bred collies, beagles, cocker spaniels, German Shepherds, terriers and hounds are up for adoption. In addition many types of striped and calico cats and kittens may be purchased. The animals must find homes immediately or else they will be put to sleep.

YWCA

The Johnson County YWCA will begin offering fall classes this week. Interested persons may register in person or by mail at the YWCA office, 14½ S. Dubuque St. (351-3221). Persons are requested to pay fees in full when registering and make checks payable to Johnson County YWCA. All classes are in YWCA rooms unless otherwise specified.

Courses include:
Arts and Crafts for Children, grades 3 through 6, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays, \$16.
An Innovation in Art for Youth, junior and senior high only, 7 p.m. Tuesdays or Thursdays, \$16.
Fabric Design Course, 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays or Thursdays, \$24.
Ceramic Studio, grades 6 through 12, 1 p.m. Saturdays, \$30.
Puppetry, grades 3 through 6, \$15.
Adult Sketching and Painting, 9 a.m. Fridays, 1 p.m., Tuesdays or 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, \$30.
YWCA Dance Program, varying courses for all ages.

Plasma

Glenn Joyce, associate professor of physics and astronomy, will speak on the "Negative Temperatures in the Guiding Center Plasma" at 4 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Physics Building. The colloquium is sponsored by the department of physics and astronomy.

Applied math

The 1973 joint fall meeting of the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics (SIAM) and the Institute of Mathematical Statistics (IMS) will be held at the Center for Conferences and Institutes in the Union on Oct. 8, 9 and 10. The invited speakers will participate in five joint Symposia on Applied Probability which are partially supported by a grant from the Department of the Navy, Office of Scientific Research. The conference is sponsored by the Program in Applied Mathematical Science and the departments of statistics and mechanics and hydraulics.

Arrests

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner is expected to issue a formal opinion this week on the release of arrest records.
State Safety Commissioner Michael Sellers has told the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation (BCI) and Iowa Highway Patrol officials to stop giving out arrest information under the new crime computer law. And Sellers advised local law authorities to be careful in what arrest information they release.
Turner has already informally said the new law does not apply to arrest records of local law enforcement officers.

Iowa Guard

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The Iowa National Guard will search for another area in northeast Iowa rather than push to use the Volga River Recreation Area for infantry training, according to Iowa Adjutant General Joseph May.
The head of the Iowa guard said another area "may not be as good as what we want, but we'll use it."
A group of state legislators were displeased last week when they were told by Gen. Ronald Woodin, deputy adjutant general, the guard wanted 1,000 acres of the 5,500 acre Volga park set aside for infantry training.

Campus notes

Today

PHYS ED—Physical education written exemption testing will be conducted during the week of Oct. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 200 of the Fieldhouse. Performance testing will be held from 9 a.m. until noon Oct. 13. Student I.D. is required to take the written and performance tests. Further information may be obtained in Room 122 of the Fieldhouse or by calling 353-4651.
UNIVERSITY WOMEN—Kappa Phi, a university Christian women's club, will hold an open house at 7 p.m. in the library of the Wesley House. All university women are invited to attend.
POETRY READING—Dave Morice will read from his marathon poems at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanctuary.
BAHAI—An informal discussion of the principles of the Bahai faith will be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room. The filmstrip "Glimpses of Perfection," portraying the life and station of Abdul Baha, will be shown.
tomorrow

Tomorrow

AUW—Associated University Women (AUW) will meet at 6 p.m. in the Women's Center. All interested persons are invited to attend.
POTLUCK SUPPER—The Delta Gamma alumnae potluck honoring the spring pledge class will be held at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Clifton, RR2. All Delta Gamma alumnae are welcome. For further information call Mrs. Thomas Sennett (354-2060) or Mrs. James Sangster (338-1060).
SENATE—The Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

City Council candidate wants quick urban renewal

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

An Iowa City planning and zoning commissioner is the fifth person to announce candidacy for one of the two full, four-year-term City Council seats at stake in Iowa City's Nov. 6 municipal elections.
F.K. "Penny" Davidsen, 44, 12 Bella Vista Place, a commissioner since 1969, is also an investor in We the People, one of the corporate partners of the Old Capitol Business Center Co., a local firm that hopes to purchase and develop Iowa City's urban renewal project site.

One of the goals listed by Davidsen in a Friday press release calls for the "speedy completion of the urban renewal project, so that our central business district can become a viable shopping, service, and housing core of which all citizens of Iowa City can be proud."

Although she is probably a comparatively small investor in We the People, Davidsen was one of two planning and zoning commissioners who were advised by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan to abstain from voting on the April Hawkeye Plaza rezoning case because of their interest in We the People.

The two commissioners were so advised because of their possible conflict of interest. General Growth Properties, Inc., which sought the rezoning for a proposed suburban shopping center—may be a competitor of Old Capitol for the urban renewal project site bid.

The rezoning application was defeated and the commission's decision upheld by the City Council.

Aside from supporting rapid completion of Iowa City's urban renewal project, Davidsen

called in her press release for extension of the mass transit system "to all who need it"—without fare increases.
She said she will seek "the best mass transit bus service possible by working with congressmen in Washington to secure funds"... "So that this can be accomplished without a fare increase."
In Friday's press release Davidsen stressed her belief in a need "for a re-evaluation of priorities in the expenditure of people's tax money and in the use of revenue sharing funds." She listed four reasons for her decision to run:
"First, I have a long-standing interest in civic and community affairs.
"Secondly, I think the people's faith in government has been shaken. It must be restored...
"I believe in representative government, and Iowa City has not had a woman representative on its council in the past 10 years.

"Finally, I consider myself to be well-qualified in terms of my actual experience in community and government affairs, and because of my academic training to be an effective member of City Council."
Davidsen, a mother of four and the wife of Oluf M. Davidsen, executive vice president of the American College Testing Program (ACT), holds an MA degree in political science from the University of Wisconsin, and an undergraduate degree from Wesley College.

She has served on a number of local commissions (besides the planning and zoning commission) including: Iowa City Housing Commission, member, 1967-69; Iowa City Riverfront Committee and Commission, member, 1971-72; Citizens' Advisory Committee to the

Johnson County Regional Planning Commission and its Executive Board, temporary representative, 1973.

Her other activities include:
—Campaign for fair reapportionment of the Iowa State Legislature, 1963-64;
—Democratic Chairwoman of Precinct 2, Ward II, Iowa City, 1964-65;

—One of the organizers of Citizens for a Better Iowa City and Project Green, 1966-68. (Citizens for a Better Iowa City is a pro-urban renewal citizen's group.);
—Board member, Hawkeye Area Chapter, Iowa Civil Liberties Union, 1969;
—Active in the Johnson County League of Women Voters; and
—Member, Johnson County Council on the Status of Women and the Iowa Women's Political Caucus, 1973.

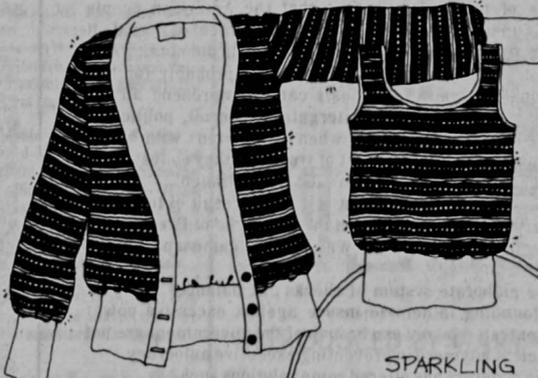
Davidsen was out of town this weekend and could not be reached for elaboration on her proposals.

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Councilman White may seek re-election

City Councilman J. Patrick White said Sunday he will seek re-election if James Hess is not appointed city attorney this week.
If Hess is appointed, White would be faced with a possible conflict of interest because he and Hess are members of the same law firm. If Hess is chosen White said, "I couldn't go."
White said he has "resolved all questions" with respect to running, except for Hess' possible appointment.
City Atty. Jay H. Honohan resigned in June, and his resignation is effective Jan. 1. Hess is one of several applicants for the city attorney's position.

Before deciding to seek the appointment, according to White, Hess consulted with him about his plans. White says he told Hess: "Go ahead, I don't want to stand in your way."

Because the filing deadline is close, White is now circulating election petitions in case he decides to run.

White must make a final decision by 5 p.m. Thursday when the petitions are due, thus raising the likelihood that a new city attorney will be chosen by that time—possibly at Tuesday's city council meeting.

China applauds U.S. rift

TOKYO (AP)—China's official news agency has broadcast excerpts from Western assessments of the Soviet military threat to Western Europe.

The Hsinhua news agency said Sunday that the statements demonstrated "the growing acute contention between the Soviet Union and the United States in Europe."

Hsinhua quoted the NATO Review as saying the Soviet Union "has been steadily and

systematically strengthening its military posture against NATO in Europe."

It also quoted Joseph Luns, secretary general of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, as saying the West does not "accept Soviet domination of Eastern Europe." It said he added that the expansion of Soviet military power is "far beyond anything that could possibly be required for self-defense."



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Elect domestic policy chiefs

One of the major reasons that the American people aren't up in arms calling for the impeachment of President Nixon is the belief that he and his cohorts did nothing less than is expected of politicians. It is probably for this reason that many individuals can't comprehend all the commotion caused by Watergate. After all, politicians ranked 19th out of 20 when compared with other occupations and the amount of trust that they convey. The 20th ranking occupation was used car salesmen.

One cause of this distrust is a direct result of too much power in the hands of one man. The issue of Presidential power was with us before Watergate became a part of the English language.

The elaborate system of checks and balances set up by the founding fathers to insure against excessive power concentrated in any one branch of the government are not sufficient anymore in preventing executive autocracy.

The congress has offered some solutions such as:
—Reforming the committee structure.
—Overhauling the budget-making mechanism.
—Curbing misuse of executive privilege against testifying and overuse of executive secrecy through legislation.

These are positive steps in the right direction but they are not enough and most probably not strong enough to bring about any kind of reversal of the trend.

Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., is advocating another line of attack which may have some merit to it. He is calling for the direct election of cabinet heads in the domestic field. The separate election of domestic department chiefs would, according to Hatfield, produce several immediate benefits:

—It would reduce the raw power of the Presidency. One person would no longer control 2.5 million jobs and have virtually total say over the expenditures of hundreds of billions of dollars.

—It would provide the American voter with a range of voices over policy in various areas of government. Today a voter must choose between two presidential candidates often with little knowledge of whom either would select to implement his policies. Furthermore, the voter who is attracted by the foreign policy of one party may prefer the environmental policy of another.

—The elected department posts could serve as a training ground for the Presidency or Vice-Presidency.

The plural executive innovation would return the congress to a role in the budget-making process much closer to that conceived by the Founding Fathers. Virtually all states have some form of plural executive, and in nearly every state the Legislature plays a much more significant role in the budget-making process than does Congress.

There are those who will say that to effectively carry out his programs the president must have his own men in command. This may be true in the areas of foreign policy and defense, because the Presidents of today are spending virtually all of their time in these areas of policy decision.

On the other hand, more and more of the work handled within the domestic agencies is being done by relatively unknown White House staffers, who are known more for their devotion to the President, than their expertise in the field.

Also the need for coherence in foreign policy and defense is not needed in the domestic areas. It would be far better instead to disperse power over domestic policy among several people, each directly accountable to the electorate.

The issue of Presidential power is an extremely important one and far overshadows the Watergate, because Watergate is a direct result of too much power in the hands of one man.

Sen. Hatfield's proposal is worth serious consideration by the Congress and one can only hope that they will take advantage of ideas that will move them more swiftly toward their ultimate goal, then the slow and antiquated proposals that have been offered up to now.

Considering the past performances by the engineers of the Nixon fiasco or domestic policy we may have greatly benefited by the Hatfield plan had it been in effect five years ago.

— Wayne Haddy

daily iowan

perspective



'EVERY AMERICAN FAMILY HAS A RIGHT TO A HOUSE LIKE THIS, AND I'M GOING TO SEE THAT THEY GET IT!'

Gallo workers evicted

Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted with the permission of The Guardian magazine.

Fifty striking United Farm Workers families are fighting for their jobs and homes against the country's largest winemaker, E. & J. Gallo Co., here in California's central valley.

All of the striking families are year-round residents of Gallo housing. Shortly after Gallo signed a sweetheart agreement with the Teamsters union last July 10, Gallo began eviction proceedings which threaten to put 500 people, most of them children, on the streets. Some have lived here for as long as 14 years.

One of the nation's largest privately owned firms, Gallo grossed \$250 million in 1971 and made profits estimated at \$35 to \$40 million before taxes. The Gallo winery sold 100 million gallons in 1971—one-half of all California wine and almost two times the volume of its nearest competitor.

About 150 persons, mainly of Mexican and Portuguese descent, work for "el Gallo" all year and live with their families in the barracks-type housing situated in a half-dozen small clearings in the vineyards. At harvest time the workforce swells to 500, some of whom are the wives and children of the regular workers. Conditions in the houses are deplorable, with the facilities in bad repair. Nearly 20 families are forced to use one bathroom.

For the past six years, Gallo has had a contract with the United Farm Workers (UFW). That contract ran out last April 18. Shortly thereafter, four union organizers and four other workers were fired.

Gallo broke off negotiations with the UFW in late June. The following day, 85 per cent of the 150 workers went out on strike. Two weeks later, Gallo signed a contract with the Teamsters, who

announced that an "election" had been held in which they had won over the UFW by a vote of 158 to 1. The "election" was an obvious sham, since none of the striking workers had voted.

With the picket line gaining in effectiveness around his vineyards, Gallo mounted a double-barreled legal attack on the worker's housing rights. Despite

the fact that all strikers in the company housing are permanent residents, Gallo

filed a suit July 21, claiming that the strikers are not tenants at all but "licensees" and thus not entitled to the rights of tenants under the law. Gallo seeks to revoke the "license" to their homes and declare them trespassers.

Chilean coup reaction

Editor's Note: This is the second of two-part series on the Chilean coup and reactions around the world.

The response around the world was quick and angry. With the exception of the U.S., Brazil and Uruguay, most nations issued statements of outrage at the overthrow of the Allende government. In Latin America alone, Argentina, Cuba, Mexico, and even Venezuela and the Dominican Republic called for mourning periods over Allende's death.

In all those nations, as well as in Europe, the U.S. and Canada, demonstrations were held to show support and solidarity for the UP government. In New York City 500 people gathered to hear Angela Davis speak. In Milan, Italy, a bomb exploded in the Pan Am building. A message was left behind condemning Allende's "assassination," and charging the U.S. with responsibility for it. In Argentina more than one million people gathered in Buenos Aires while in Mexico City thousands of students rallied to protest the coup.

The parallels between Chile, 1973, and Spain, 1936, were drawn by many. One New York journalist pointing to the fact that Spain's General Franco received aid from the Nazis and predicting that Chile's generals would receive quick endorsement and help from the Nixon administration, commented "We've come a long way."

Brazil and Uruguay have already recognized the junta.

Of course, there are some, like the New York Times, who have taken the opportunity presented by the coup to criticize Allende's experiment once again. The Times editorial on Chile

accused Allende of refusing to compromise.

However, the Manchester Guardian pointed out, "The forces had no excuse for this drastic action. President Allende was not the first Chilean president to be elected on a minority vote—36 per cent. Furthermore he increased his support to 43 per cent in March's Parliamentary elections. Hundreds of thousands were out in the streets to celebrate the third anniversary of his election earlier this month. Dr. Allende was still looking for a way out, notably compromise with the Christian Democrat opposition party which controls Congress. It is easy to claim that Allende should have been more moderate in his exercise of power. But in fact he did no more than try to fulfill the program on which he was elected. For the first two years he did indeed make sweeping structural changes in the country's economy—as he had promised to."

Now, on September 13, three days after the coup, news from Chile is still scattered and mostly from junta sources. However, in addition to the continued reports of fighting in Santiago there comes the hint of what is to come.

According to reports in Reuters, General Prats, who was Commander of the Chilean Armed Forces until August, and who was Allende's most ardent supporter in the military, is leading a division of infantry, as well as columns of armed workers, from Concepcion to Santiago. That distance is about 200 miles. As yet it is not known if Prats and his army have met with any resistance, or what resistance they will meet in Santiago.

mail Building priority

To the Editor:

In the September 17th Daily Iowan, President Boyd stated that "the long-standing position of the university administration has been and continues to be to assign first priority to facilities for academic use." Why then, does the ROTC take over the Recreation building every Thursday evening?

When my husband was in the Army, he was told with good reason that "when it rains, it rains on the Army." It follows that "when it rains, it rains on ROTC." Or is the ROTC training to protect the nation's indoor tennis courts?

Kay Prediger
444 Mullin

Allende cartoon

To the Editor:

Your editorial cartoon (Thursday) was a moral and journalistic abomination. To represent the dead body of Salvador Allende as that of a pig would be contemptible in any case, but the fact that the person so represented was a victim in the cause of Democratic socialism shows that you are purblind, reactionary swine yourselves, masquerading as "even-handed" journalists. The cartoonist and the editor ought both to be publicly horsewhipped.

After that, you might both have glorious futures with "American Opinion" or any other fascist journal. Neither of you belongs on the staff of a major university newspaper.

Thomas D. Raymond
516 S. Gilbert



Picture caption

To the Editor:

Much of the credit for uncovering the wrongdoings associated with Watergate has gone to two Washington Post journalists. Their investigative reporting has resulted in awards for both of them. No such awards are in store for The Daily Iowan staffer who wrote the outline (September 19) beneath the picture of the "metallic, other-worldly monster" that remains at the site of the university pre-school. "Two older houses used by the school have been removed," according to the DI, "leaving... Kate Daum house and the First Presbyterian Church on the only structures on the block."

An award-winning investigative reporter would have noticed the International Center, a three-story building which stands between Daum and the church.

Gary Althen
Foreign Student Advisor

Weather: stormy

To the Editor:

The DI weatherpersons have provided a great service to jaded students with their ability to put entertainment into something as old as the weather. But of late, (like since last spring), the daily forecasts have tended to forsake humor for plain bad taste. Among other things: in (Thursday's) weather room the frigid female forecaster is as out of place as the watermelon-eating dorky.

It's interesting, isn't it, that there has never been a male "Imanolde Prude" running for the School Board or anything else?

Rosemary Michael
915 E. Fairchild



spectrum ahaziah umanah

Basic Composition of Governments

Editor's Note: The following article is the continuation of an article that was begun on Friday.

Article III Section one states that "The judicial power of the United States shall be vested in one supreme court and in such inferior courts as the Congress may from time to time ordain and establish." Section two of the same article states that "The judicial power shall extend to all Cases, in Law and Equity, arising under this Constitution, the Laws of the United States,—to controversies between two or more States; between a state and citizens of another State; between Citizens of the same State claiming Lands under Grants of different States, and between a State, or the Citizens thereof, and foreign States, Citizens or Subjects."

One may notice, as we move along, the triangle of power and rights between the Congress, the Executive and the Judiciary with the most outstanding power of the people being that of electing members of the Congress and the President, and the right thereof to do

that and that only. It is to this power relationship that we shall pair the concept of freedom. Freedom entails the power and ability to regulate oneself, not the power and freedom to be regulated.

At this juncture, we must bring in the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and see how it relates to the people's freedom to regulate themselves and the power to do so. The amendment states that "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for redress of grievances." This amendment, if one looks at it closely, assumes the fact that governments will rob the people of at least some of their freedom, hence the need to petition for redress of their grievances. This further implies that although the people have a right to freedom, it is the government that decides who must be free and it is the government that is

the custodian of freedom not the people. This situation assumes some appearance of validity on examination of the power set up of the Congress, the Executive and the Judiciary.

People go to the court for redress. The court judges are appointed by the President. The laws that the courts administer on the people are made by the Congress and signed by the President. Left out of the whole process are the people—those who donate the power to the other three branches, only to become poorer than their recipients and become almost entirely, if not entirely dependent on them. In fact, one can say that to a very large extent, the people are not free; they are dependent, while the government is free and independent. It was the realization of such fact that led President Roosevelt to say in his "Four Freedoms Speech" of January 1941 that "The basic things expected by our people of their political and economic systems are....: Equality of opportunity for youth and for others.

Jobs for those who can work. Security for those who need it.

The ending of special privilege for the few.

The preservation of civil liberties for all.

The enjoyment of the fruits of scientific progress in a wider rising standard of living."

If we examine this shopping list of the people, we may reluctantly come to the conclusion that those who do not possess are not free to get. Those who have are free to give, whereas those who ask are not free to get. People do not need what they have, but ask for what they need but have not. For those who need security, they have not had any, and none is free that is insecure. Anybody or Anybody or bodies that possess all that President Roosevelt enumerated above and has the freedom and responsibility to give as well as take custody of those things must be freer than the receiver. Governments do, hence we can regard them as the only custodian and guarantor of freedom.



Photo by Dan Ehl

Freedom tree

Shannon and Curt Cuthbert, children of USAF Captain Bradley Cuthbert, who is missing in action in Vietnam, watch as Iowa City Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt accept a plaque honoring Capt. Cuthbert and all Prisoners of War and Missing in Action at a ceremony held Saturday in the Iowa City Civic Plaza.

The plaque presentation was part of a Freedom Tree Dedication ceremony honoring missing servicemen or prisoners of war.

Capt. Cuthbert, whose family currently resides in Marshalltown, has been missing in action since 1968 when his reconnaissance plane was downed over North Vietnam.

Vendors need official okay to hawk goods on campus

By MARSHA GRAY
Staff Writer

Persons have tried to sell everything from hot dogs to blue jean patches on the Pentacrest in the past year.

However, because they failed to meet University of Iowa vending regulations, they were instructed to leave the area.

According to John Dooley, director for the department of transportation and security, vending on university facilities first must be approved by the administration. The procedures for obtaining permission can be found in the University Operations Manual.

Complaints against vendors have been received by his department, Dooley said. He added that often at football games it is common to find people selling books and other items.

Not only is this soliciting done on the campus but it is also found in the business district. Vending, according to city policies is also prohibited.

The University Operations Manual lists the policy which was established by the Board of Regents.

To be eligible to use the facilities one must first find out if a regular university group or program has need of the area on the specified date because priority is given to these groups.

If the date is open, the facilities are then accessible at

no charge to recognized organizations of the university.

Finally, permission must be provided prior to the use of the facilities.

Permission is given to recognized organizations "to distribute or sell, on campus, literature or notice relating to the purposes of the organization, and distribution or selling of tickets to public events appropriately sponsored by the organization."

The Office of Student Affairs provides permission to organizations in accordance with the president of the university.

Solicitation by agents other than university must first "obtain a receipt of written permission from the vice president for business and finance and the dean of students."

Dooley explained that it would bother many of the students if it were permissible to solicit on the campus. If the number were not kept to a minimum, a great many persons would gather on the campus to sell their wares, he said.

"The state invests a lot of money in the campus and they are entitled to prohibit the number of solicitors," Dooley said.

Military budget cuts expected by Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's pleas against cuts in the military budget face sharp tests in the Senate this week on moves to cut U.S. forces overseas and slow development of the Trident submarine.

In his latest expression of concern, Nixon said, "all of our efforts to secure a more peaceful and prosperous world will be endangered if we unilaterally erode our defense posture."

In a letter to Senate leaders, released Saturday by the White House, the President said current efforts in Congress to re-

duce the defense budget "are deeply disturbing to me."

The Senate is expected to work all this coming week on a bill authorizing \$20.4 billion for military procurement.

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FCC official warns broadcasters

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Benjamin L. Hooks, the lone black member of the Federal Communications Commission, has warned broadcasters that they must stop discriminating against women or face action from the agency.

"I'm hoping it'll not take court action or denial of licenses," he said. "I believe that the majority of men — and you women — who own broadcast facilities, intend to do right. But like most of us, they need a little help. And that is what we plan to do."

Hooks spoke Saturday night at a meeting of the southern chapter of American Women in Radio and Television. About 200 women broadcasters and executives from broadcast

chains in nine Southern states were in attendance.

Hooks, a former Memphis judge appointed to the FCC last year by President Nixon, has been named by his fellow commissioners to watchdog equal employment opportunities in the industry.

Hooks said a survey shows slightly more than 40,000 persons employed in broadcasting, with about 9,000 of them women. But 75 per cent of the women are in "dead-end clerical jobs," he said.

"Now I have to deal with that," Hooks said. "It may be unpopular. It may make some station managers tired of hearing that Title 7 of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1967

provides that there shall be no job discrimination, not only because of race but because of sex."

Hooks said sex discrimination has been practiced in the broadcasting industry and in the FCC itself.

"Nobody can make me believe that this just accidentally happened. Nobody can make me believe that all men are brilliant and smart and innovative and worked hard and that all women were undermotivated and didn't have the ability," he said.

"I'm not asking of broadcasters anything that the law doesn't demand. Congress passed the act, the President signed it, and the FCC has decided that we will enforce it."

Hooks said the FCC acted four months ago to establish a special unit to police broadcasting employment practices.

"We don't believe that you have to have quotas," he said. "But we do know that numbers are important. They can constitute landmarks, or guideposts, or wave the red flag."

Hooks said studies show discrimination against women in the FCC itself, and moves are being taken to alter the situation. He said 37 per cent of the 1,800 FCC employees are women, but most are in low civil service grades. Only 4.5 per cent are in top grades and none are in what Hooks called the "super-grade" of GS18.

Kissinger to speak before U.N. debate

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Diplomats from around the world are looking to Henry A. Kissinger to bring something new and exciting to the U.N. General Assembly's general debate, too often dulled by dreary recitals of familiar positions.

Kissinger will speak to the 135-nation assembly Monday morning immediately after Brazilian Foreign Minister Mario Gibson Barboza opens the annual round of policy statements in which 120 governments so far are listed to take part.

Foreign ministers and ambassadors are eager to hear what he has to say about the waning war in Southeast Asia, prospects for peace in the Middle East, U.S. relations with other countries and regions, and the American attitude toward the United Nations and U.N. issues like colonialism, racism and poverty.

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Embellished basic rock rhythms bring another dimension to Brubeck Quartet

By GARY HOWELL
Feature Writer

When you say "cool jazz," there are two names that move into your mind—Brubeck and Mulligan. The silver-haired pianist and his baritone sax-toting compatriot are two of the most popular and influential performers jazz has ever seen. Small wonder, then, that Hancher Auditorium was packed with their fans last Friday.

The electric bass sounded a little heavy with Dave's jumping, sparkling piano, and the bass drum had a "thud" to it, but the dude on electric piano was just great, playing back and forth with the master like he had some Brubeck in him, too.

The reason was soon obvious. He was Dave's son Darius, and with the addition of three more players we had Dave Brubeck and the Darius Brubeck Ensemble. The music was tentative at first: the Ensemble seemed unsure whether to play with Dave or to back him up. But then the elder Brubeck left to let the kids play for themselves, and the audience got some different jazz than they'd bargained for.

Darius' Ensemble builds its music on embellished bass rock rhythms, and plays in a loosely structured form that allows the hornmen to solo a lot. Darius' playing ties it all together, and there's no doubt he sounds a lot more like Herbie Hancock or Joe Zawinul than his dad.

The Ensemble's set was modern-jazzy enough to upset some people, but those who listened got good music for their attention. Shortly after clarinetist Perry Robinson's brief, harsh and exciting solo, Dave Brubeck came back and was followed shortly by friend Gerry. They all had a good time jamming and then it was intermission time.

The Brubeck Quartet played the second set, and gave their fans what they came for. Sometimes it sounded like they'd done it all a thousand times before, but then these guys are jazz classicists, and jazz would never have gotten so far without them. Their music is so easy to listen to that you could overlook what masters of their instruments they are. But there's always something there to remind you, and by the time they hit "Take Five" the audience was loving every note.

Friday evening TV offers dismal fare

By MARTHA ROSEN
Feature Writer

It is evidently an article of gospel among programming executives that the Friday evening television audience is composed of little kids and their grandparents. Young swingers, like us collegiate types are thought to spend the evening out cruising the strip, while our parents find other, more mature ways of getting out of the house.

executives to one another. "We will do that tomorrow night, when—God knows why—all the young swingers, not to mention the middle-aged ones, stay home." Thus the television schedule on Friday is heavily laden with cheerful, sometimes to the point of inanity, situation comedies. Joining the laugh line this fall are several new ones. "Needles and Pins" premiered last Friday at 8 p.m. (NBC). Three others, "The Girl With Something Extra" (NBC), "Adam's Rib" (ABC), and

"Calucci's Dept." (CBS) were unveiled earlier. "The Girl With Something Extra" (7:30 p.m.) is the show with something missing, namely a premise that can be stomachached, much less believed. It is all about two pretty people (Sally Field and John Davidson) who have a pretty marriage. One of them also has ESP (I'll let you guess whom), and each week NBC intends to offer us the gladsome chance to laugh at all the pretty problems this causes them. No thanks. "Adam's Rib" (8:30 p.m.) is

also about a marriage, this one between two lawyers. Adam is a district attorney; Amanda is, more often than not, counsel for the defense. Ken Howard and Blythe Danner do creditable jobs in immensely difficult parts. It is not that the show is of such high caliber that it makes great demands on them, although it is pretty good, or at least not bad. The problem is that this show is based on a famous, brilliant film comedy with the same name and

premise. Its stars were Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn. I genuinely believe that if I were an actress I would rather die than exhibit the hubris necessary to follow, faltering in the still-glowing footsteps of the great Miss Hepburn. (I realize that that sentence is over-written, but my love and respect for the lady suddenly overwhelmed me.) If the film version of "Adam's Rib" ever comes around, go see it. In the meantime, the television version is fun if

somewhat saccharine. You can consider it television's attempt to deal with a liberated marriage. It doesn't succeed, but it's a long step from "I Love Lucy." The one episode of "Calucci's Dept." that I have seen struck me as so good I don't want to review it yet. After I've watched it a few more times I'll decide whether or not to try my impulses. I will say that it made me laugh out loud three or four times in a half hour. That's a recommendation.

Becoming a legitimate art form West coast artists yield lithographs

By SUSAN MITCHELL
Feature Writer

To those whose taste in art is tuned toward the newer trends in graphic arts, the lithographs of West Coast-based artists Garo Antreasian and Clinton Adams (lower levels, UI Art Museum, through September 26) reflect the greater creativity and flexibility of materials and methods seen in graphic arts today. This growing creativity is a newer phenomenon—printmaking is no longer viewed as somewhat a

substitute for painting or drawing but seen as a legitimate form of aesthetic expression. Their work covers the period 1948 to the present.

become more abstract; eventually colored shapes replace defined objects as he balances and harmonizes colors. Lively patterns of line and color emerge spontaneously, often the result of experimentation in lithographic methods and techniques.

suspension of time. Gradually Adams' works evolve into simple representational shapes, patterns of charcoals and greys that demonstrate Adams' experimentation with various lithographic techniques. In the culmination of their work it is surprising to note the similarities of the two artists. Both reflect the new trends toward graphic design, large prints and varied color experimentation.

Antreasian's work, especially, mirrors the influences of graphic design: his lines and shapes become very stylized in movement and rhythm. His experimentation with blending brilliant color and use of materials such as foil are vivid and exciting innovations.

not tunes toward graphic design, the exhibit demonstrates the latest influences and advances in the technique of lithography. True, graphic design does not try to carry the viewer into higher realms through subject matter, nor can the viewer marvel at the virtuosity of the artist's hand, as one does a Picasso lithograph. Caught up in this great graphic design trend, Antreasian and Adams have chosen to explore some of the wide-ranging possibilities open to lithography.

Esquire celebrates number 40 with issue laden with Fitzgerald, Hemingway pieces

By CRAIG MACDONALD
Feature Writer

What is it that Fitzgerald, Orson Welles, Hemingway, Dos Passos, Clarence Darrow, Dreiser, J.K. Galbraith, Steinbeck, Leon Trotsky, Pirandello and Steve Allen have in common? Among other things, each has at least one article published in the mammoth 40th anniversary issue of "Esquire" magazine. The above-mentioned luminaries, however, are only a few of the many writers and celebrities whose works are included in this 541-page edition of the magazine established in 1933 by its current publisher Arnold Gingrich. The concept of gathering together, in one place, all the best writing done for "Esquire" over the last 40 years, originated with Harold Hayes; the same man who put together an excellent anthology

of 1960's writing called "Smiling Through the Apocalypse." The magazine has been ingeniously divided into sections, each focusing on a particular facet of culture during the four decades. The resulting structure provides a fascinating and sometimes uncomfortable funny perspective on the perpetually changing American scene. Following are only a few examples of what this reviewer felt were some of the more unique pieces in the issue.

One of John Steinbeck's contributions is a short but powerful reminiscence of what it was like living through the Depression. He recalls, with a mixture of bitterness and nostalgia, the way in which a struggling writer and his friends managed to avoid the problems of starvation and boredom. Living on the California coast, the sea became their

salvation. From it they took driftwood for fires, and mussels, fish and seaweed for food. With jobs few and far between, passing the endless hours of each day became a major problem. One of their most popular remedies for boredom, a practice almost unheard of in these days of ubiquitous television, was conversation: "In Pacific Grove a part of our social life was politics; we argued and contended and discussed communism, socialism, labor organization, recovery. Conversation was a large part of our pleasure, and it was no bad thing." More than anything else, however, Steinbeck remembers the strange mutation of individual values engendered by the stockmarket crash. He recounts the story of a wealthy friend who, upon losing five

million dollars in one day, promptly committed suicide: "He figured he would starve to death on two million. That's how values were."

command of language is so thorough that he nearly convinces us of an imminent takeover by bands of irate juvenile delinquents. Alas, those were the days!

Tumbieweeds

by T.K. Ryan



Pogo

by Walt Kelly



today on tv

7:00 HORSE OPERA. Mama Walton Michael Learned (I still can't get over her name) heads on out West to play Marshal Dillon's girl friend. What would Miss Kitty say about this? See it on channel 2.
TALK, TALK, TALK. William F. Buckley Jr.'s guests on tonight's Firing Line are Jack Ritchie, an oil company president, and Morris Adelman, a professor of economics at MIT. Subject: Is America in the grip of an energy crisis? Watch the verbiage fly on 12.
8:00 "ZANY" COMEDY with Lucille Ball, who plays marriage fixer-upper to Steve Lawrence and Eydie Gorme. Channel 2.
PIGSKIN FOLLIES. The New Orleans Saints go marching in against the Dallas Cowboys at Irving, Texas. ABC Sports' talky triumvirate (Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Don Meredith) report on 9.
CLOAK AND DAGGER GOINGS ON. George Peppard, Michael Sarrazin and Christine Belford skulk throughout this fast-paced spy-fi flick, "The Groundstar Conspiracy" 7.
9:00 HOSPITAL SOAPER. William Windom guests as a surgeon who's afraid of growing old (aren't we all?) and bent on proving his masculinity, begins hustling an attractive patient. Starring, of course, Chad Everett as Dr. Gannon. On 2.
10:30 COMEDY MOVIE. A group of stewardesses seek love and adventure in "Come Fly with Me," starring Delores Hart—who has since become a nun. On 2.
THE PACIFIC CAMPAIGN. "Victory at Sea" is a striking series chronicling sea action during World War II. Tonight: Attempting to reconquer the Philippines, the Allies engage in rough ground fighting at Luzon, Manila, Bataan and Corregidor. 12.

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24 Hippie-haired animal
25 Choice part
27 Headache compound: Abbr.
30 Christmas boy
32 Goa powder
36 Contrary Mary et al.
39 Jolly one
40 On the sheltered side
41 Goblet
43 Musician Peter
44 Abounds
46 Dense growths
48 Adopt
50 Period
51 Pronoun
52 Set of beliefs
54 Paintings, sculpture, etc.
56 Scraped together, with "up"
59 Design sewed on material
64 Pompeii mantle
65 Two on the —
67 Change color
68 Leave out
69 One who attempts
70 Maggiore
71 Unites
72 Bridge seats
73 "The night has a thousand —"
DOWN
1 Pill intake
2 Summit
3 Powder
4 Home of many cats
5 Approaching stealthily
6 "A — of Two Cities"
7 Stage remark
8 Native: Suffix
9 French painter
10 Overseers of a sort
11 Side glance
12 Woodwind
13 Gainsay
21 Like George Apley
23 Play the choice role
26 Movie dog
27 Marble
28 Loses color
29 Move slowly
31 Prepared cheese for a fondue
33 Moldings
34 Pier space
35 Got up
37 Certain voters
38 Cheer
42 Road graders
45 Unfailing
47 Marx
49 Composed
53 Desert's compensation
55 Book-cover entry
56 Like also-rans
57 "— the dawn"
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60 Russian whip
61 Wharf
62 Impel
63 Son of Seth
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Enter the Dragon

Film spawns new form of audience exploitation

By KEITH NELSON
Feature Writer

Billed as the first major-studio release in a "new" genre, "Enter the Dragon" is the first of what will soon be a flood of "martial arts films." Even the untimely death of Bruce Lee, internationally known actor and karate expert, will fail to stem the onrushing tide of cinematic mediocrity. Such mediocrity is the special of the Hollywood monolith and is designed to exploit audience interests while offering little in terms of appreciable aesthetics. "Enter the Dragon," the first of many, will unfortunately have to serve as the critical standard rather than the historical origin of the genre. As such a standard, this film will undoubtedly serve with some deserved distinction.

However, to be successful audiences will have to realize that this type of film is fun-

damentally different from the traditional Hollywood movie. Since the focus of the film is the martial arts display, the existence of a plot is almost accidental. "Enter the Dragon" is essentially the story of three men brought to an island-held martial arts tournament and their subsequent battle for life. The island is owned by the treacherous Mr. Han (karate expert and collector of claws and knives which attach to the stump of his left arm), who uses the triannual international tournament to recruit members for his equally international heroin ring.

Roper (John Saxon), an American playboy, attends the tournament hoping to make money. His inveterate gambling produces one of the few truly humorous moments in the film. Williams (Jim Kelley), an Afro-American, is a Viet Nam veteran like Roper, but the

hassles of being black in America leads him to the tournament. Interestingly, he is the only character who beds with several of the comely women offered for his pleasure.

Then there is Lee (Bruce Lee), a Chinese who attends the tournament for two reasons. He has been approached by a government (British?) interested in Han's activities and is asked to investigate. Lee also has a personal interest in-

sometimes deadly women who are present to serve the desires of tournament entrants.

He also has an elite corps of martial-arts trained guard who are surprisingly inefficient at the conclusion of the movie when Lee and Roper lead a mass of "gutter rats" (Han's imprisoned drags of Hong Kong society) in an attack which culminates with the face-to-face combat between the intrepid Lee and the malevolent Han in a

well as failures. It is good to see a Chinese and an Afro-American in a Hollywood film in which they are not playing subservient roles.

Of more importance than the film's social contribution is the highly stylized use of the martial arts. The crowd fight scene reveals the grace of modern ballet. The most refreshing aspect of the film is the general absence of blood.

into the dirt. Another example of this problem is contained in a sequence in which Lee executes a leap from a standing position and ends up in a tree—with hardly any in between. Obviously, the leap was made by having the actor leap from the tree to the ground and then running the film backward, but good editing would have allowed the illusion to remain.

The most distressing parts of the film were the sound effects. The sound was more violent than the action of the film. In addition to the yells and screams of men engaged in combat, the audience is treated several times to the chilling sounds of breaking backs and crushing skulls.

Although it is billed as the first martial arts film made by Hollywood, the major successes of "Enter the Dragon" is indebted to a long tradition of techniques applied in the Japanese film industry. There are distinct similarities bet-

ween "Enter the Dragon" and such film classics as "The Seven Samurai." Perhaps it was because the film was geared toward an American audience that the former had less blood than the latter. Missing also were the fantastic super-human leaps of the warriors engaged in combat.

True to the tradition, however, there was one character (the evil Han), impaled on a spear.

It would be interesting to see if "Enter the Dragon" makes it as an export. I believe that foreign audiences, especially the Oriental ones, will be far more discriminating than their American counterparts.



ce Han's personal body-guard was directly responsible for the death of his sister.

The evil Mr. Han has surrounded himself with beautiful and

glass-walled room.

Naturally, the forces of good triumph—at the expense of the torturous death of Williams.

Taken as a whole, "Enter the Dragon" has some successes as

The major failures of the film are due to sloppy editing—in fight scenes, characters often seem to be waiting too long for the punch or kick designed to send them tumbling head first

Rebel Without a Cause

Dean portrays outsider trying to get in

By ARDESHIR DALAL
Feature Writer

"What are you rebelling against?" "What have you got?" asks Marlon Brando in "The Wild One."

Jim (James Dean), the protagonist in Nicholas Ray's "Rebel Without a Cause" is different. His is not the mindless, out-for-kicks rebellion of a Brando bent on destruction. He has nothing against

bourgeois society; his goal is the much more conventional one of security, or seeking to belong.

His basic problem is the familiar one of lack of communication. A nagging mother and a browbeaten and spineless father whom he would like to admire but cannot, drive him to petty and rather aimless acts of revolt—such as getting drunk enough to be picked up by the police.

On his first day at school in the town to which his family has just moved, he has a brush with a leather-jacketed teenage gang, which culminates in a challenge to a "chicken run." This challenge involves driving at high speed toward the edge of a cliff and then jumping out of the car before it goes over. The first one to jump is "chicken."

The roar of the car engines, the harsh glare of the headlights in which the two contestants

are bathed, and the staccato cutting between Dean and the gang leader as they race for the cliff edge, lend this sequence an almost primeval ritualistic intensity.

Dean survives, but his opponent is killed. And the rebel has finally found a tangible cause. He wants to make a full report to the police, but both the rest of his gang and his parents oppose him. Their reasoning: nobody saw the "run." Why should he want to

get involved?

The remainder of the film follows Jim through the events of the rest of the night. This is a powerful, often moving film, unfortunately marred by dialogue which often borders on the trite, and sometimes gives way to pure schmalz.

The James Dean cult that mushroomed after his all-too-brief screen career (only three films) has sometimes tended to obscure the fact that he was an excellent actor. He perfectly portrays the outsider wanting to get back in: the

frustrating lack of articulateness being compensated for by instinctive physical reaction, the concealed desire for understanding, and the willingness to respond to sympathy.

Natalie Wood and Sal Mineo also star as two equally friendly people who gravitate toward him, and in whose company he can find some measure of solace.

"Rebel Without a Cause" is being screened at 7 and 9 p.m. this evening in the Union Illinois Room.

MacKintosh Man

The spy-film genre lives

By DAVID SITZ
Feature Writer

In an earlier review this summer of "Live and Let Die," the latest in the Bond film series, I discussed how the spy-film genre had lost its popularity and how audiences attending the films had long since fallen off the edge of their seats and were now rolling in the aisles. But alas, no matter what the reaction the movie-goer might have, a paid customer is money in the till.

The same type of situation exists with veteran director John Huston's latest effort, "The MacKintosh Man." Huston has gathered an international cast consisting of Paul Newman, Dominique Sanda, and James Mason to depict what is to my memory, his first attempt at the spy film business. While audiences may not roll in the aisles, or even cling to the edge of their seats, Huston stands a good chance of turning this low-budget effort in the black, long before it hits the

outdoor movie circuit.

Basically the plot centers around Newman as a special agent for British intelligence. Portrayed as an Australian named Reardon, Paul even takes a crack at the down-under accent, but still ends up slurring his speech much the same as he did in "Cool Hand Luke."

Anyway, Reardon acts as a counterspy that moves in on a prisoner escape ring headed up

by none other than the law and order mouthpiece for parliament, James Mason. Dominique Sanda comes on the scene as the daughter-secretary of Reardon's boss, MacKintosh. Huston's camera is fairly static (owing up to his reputation for such) while the action moves in and out from sequence to sequence.

Generally speaking, the film has its contemporary twists

from a homosexual pass at Newman while undercover as a prisoner, to a delightful kick to Paul's groin by a female criminal. But Paul has the final foot, or kick, and narrowly escapes both the good guys and the bad.

What the "MacKintosh Man" boils down to is a script that is probably five to six years outdated, but will sell tickets on the marquee names anyway.

Children assist instructor in teacher-training course

DUBUQUE, Iowa (AP) — Lori Ament, 7, and Mark Ling-en, 8, not only attended Clarke College here during the summer session, but served as assistant instructors.

The children, along with two other elementary school students, assisted Sister Joan Lingen, BVM, in a course on methods of teaching art in the elementary school, required for students planning to enter the teaching profession.

"I've been teaching it several years but I've never really tested the methods I was teaching future teachers," says Sister Joan, who is Mark's aunt. "The children have given us an opportunity to test the methods and change those which don't work."

"I taught elementary school before and art was always a

problem for me," says Mrs. Gerry Bellich, a Clarke senior from Savanna, Ill., who returned to college to get an elementary teaching certificate. "Doing the things the children want to do gives me more ideas and helps me relate to children and their ideas. I am also learning the frustration a child feels when he or she can't do some art project."

Many of the college students in the course will begin student teaching this year. Sister Joan says she feels the presence of the children in the course has helped these students gain a better understanding of youngsters and will help them when they begin student teaching.

"I didn't realize how well children could understand di-

rections," says Jeanne McGovern, a Clarke junior from Dubuque. "Having the children in the class has helped me see how to give effective directions to elementary students. Believe me, I've also found that children have a lot freer imaginations than we do when it comes to art!"

The children don't see themselves as instructors for the adult students. They all say they just had a good time doing art projects.

"Gee, I guess I've given them some ideas," Lori said. "We did a group project and I was the only kid in my group. That was really fun."

Mark agrees. "I liked it because I never had much art before," he said. "They've helped me and I've helped them."

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trivia

Who played the next-door neighbor on "Ozzie and Harriet"?

Turn to the personals for the answer.

Old Times Sept. 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29	'Tis Pity She's a Whore Feb. 21, 22, 23, 28, March 1, 2
Cabaret Nov. 8, 9, 10, 16, 17, Nov. 18 matinee	The World Premiere of a New Play March 28, 29, 30, April 3, 4, 5, 6
La Ronde Nov. 29, 30, Dec. 5, 6, 7, 8	The Waltz of the Toreadors April 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

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sportscripts

Harriers

Iowa's cross country team split a double-dual meet Saturday in Madison, Wisc. Iowa defeated the University of Wisconsin at Platteville 21-36 but lost to the Wisconsin Badgers 15-48.

Mark Johnson, former Iowa high school cross country champ from Masog City, set a record at the Yamaha Hills five-mile course of 25 minutes, 10 seconds in winning individual honors for the Badgers.

Iowa's leading runners were Jay Sheldon, who ran a 25:59 while placing sixth, Tom Loechel, 10th; Steve Holland, 11th; Roy Clancy, 14th; and Jim Knoedel, 15th.

Wisconsin also defeated U-W Platteville 15-49 to mark their 13th and 14th consecutive dual meet triumphs over a three-year span.

Golf

ENDICOTT, N.Y. (AP)—Hubert Green carded a 72-hole total of 266, 18-under par, and won the \$100,000 BC Open Golf Championship Sunday to pocket \$20,000.

Green, winner of \$80,801 before this event, finished six strokes ahead of Dwight Nevil, who charged in with a round of 66 for 272. Green shot a 67 in his final round.

Bob E. Smith and Larry Ziegler tied for third, each posting 276s. Smith finished with a 70 and Ziegler with a 67. Smith also won a new automobile for the closest shot to the par three 17th pin, 3 feet, 7 3/4 inches.

Green forged into the lead Saturday, shooting his second consecutive course-equaling 65 at the par 71, 6,703-yard EnJoie Golf Club course.

His \$20,000 first prize put him over the \$100,000 mark, the 10th pro to gain that level this year. He now is 10th on the money list.

Bert Greene who was five strokes behind Hubert Green Friday blew to a 73 after three consecutive 68s for a 277 to join John Lister, also with a 277, one stroke behind Smith and Ziegler.

Next, at 278, came Bob Allard, Tommy McGinnis, Jim Simons, and Mike Wynn.

Green who began with seven straight pars and denied he was playing conservatively, birdied the eighth hole and picked up two more birds at the 11th and 12th. He bogeyed the par four 435 yard 13th after hitting right to the fringe, chipping six feet from the cup and missing the putt. He closed out the day with birdies on the last two holes.

"I didn't really play cautious," he said, "but neither did I break a leg trying to win."

Nevil and Smith trailed Green by seven strokes going into the final round. Nevil picked up six birdies in the first 12 holes before bogeying the next one. He got another bird at the 15th, a bogey on the 16th and at the end walked away with \$11,400.

Ziegler, who collected \$5,900, as did Smith, was three under on the front nine and one under coming in.

Smith noted that next Wednesday is his wedding anniversary and said, "My wife gets the car."

"Are you driving better?" he was asked.

"Yes, I've got two cars now," he quipped.

Samore

University of Iowa law student John Samore placed fifteenth Sunday in the United States AAU National 30 kilometer (18.6 miles) Championships in Chicago. Samore, competing for the Sioux Valley Track Club, recorded the fastest time ever by an Iowan with a 1:43:08 clocking in a field of over 100 runners.

Revson

MOSPORT, Ont. (AP) — Peter Revson, an American driver for the British McLaren racing team, won the Grand Prix of Canada Sunday after a rain-delayed and confusing 200-mile Formula 1 race. His victory was good for at least \$25,000 in prize money and the victor's trophy.

For the first time since this road track opened in 1961, there was doubt as to who was winner. The track announcer did not declare Revson, of Redondo Beach, Calif., the victor until five minutes after the checkered flag had dropped.

Intermittent rain during the day delayed for an hour the start of the race, one of a series of 15 leading toward the world driver's championship. Then nearly halfway through the race most of the drivers went into the pits to change their ribbed rain tires for dry-racing slicks.

An accident at corner No. 2 further confused the issue, not only for the spectators but also for the lap-scorers. The accident, without serious injuries, occurred just before the 38th lap, with drivers running for five laps under the yellow caution flag and a white flag denoting an ambulance on the track.

When the confusion cleared, it was announced that Francois Cevert of France in his British Tyrrell had crashed with Jody Scheckter, the charging South African, in a McLaren. Cevert suffered bruised ankles, and Scheckter was able to walk back to his pits.

Later, track authorities issued a list of unofficial results in which Brazilian Emerson Fittipaldi, 1972 world champion, was in second place, worth \$13,000.

Jackie Oliver, a Briton who races out of California in a radically new car named The Shadow, was accorded third place worth \$10,000.

Streaking Mets dump Cardinals

NEW YORK (AP) — Hot-hitting Wayne Garrett tripled home the tie-breaking runs in the sixth inning Sunday and the streaking New York Mets whipped St. Louis 5-2 for their sixth consecutive victory.

The triumph solidified New York's hold on first place in the National League's East Division. Pittsburgh remained one game back while Montreal and St. Louis slipped three games behind, and Chicago fell 3 1/2 games back.

Garrett, whose two-run homer beat the Cardinals on Saturday, unloaded a booming shot to right-center against reliever Al Hrabosky to climax a Mets' comeback.

The paid attendance was 51,926, largest of the season at Shea Stadium.



Ageless wonder

George Blanda, playing in his 300th game as a pro football player, boots the first of four field goals Oakland used to defeat

Miami 12-7 Sunday, and break the Dolphins 18-game winning streak.

AP Wirephoto

Weekend Wrapup

Big Ten	Kansas 28, Florida State 0
UCLA 55, Iowa 18	Missouri 31, Virginia 7
Michigan 47, Stanford 10	Colorado 28, Wisconsin 25
Arizona 26, Indiana 10	Oklahoma State 38, Arkansas 6
Illinois 27, California 7	Nebraska 31, North Carolina State 14
Notre Dame 44, Northwestern 0	Missouri Valley
Minnesota 41, North Dakota 14	Louisville 27, Drake 17
Miami (Ohio) 24, Purdue 19	Memphis State 17, Mississippi 13
Colorado 28, Wisconsin 25	North Texas State 32, West Texas State 15
Michigan State 14, Syracuse 8	
Big Eight	Colorado State 31, New Mexico State 27
Iowa State 48, Idaho 0	Wichita State 14, Arkansas State 12
Kansas State 21, Tulsa 0	Kansas 28, Tulsa 0

baseball standings

American League				National League			
	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	93	62	.600	New York	79	77	.506
Boston	83	72	.535	Pittsburgh	77	76	.503
Detroit	83	72	.535	St. Louis	76	80	.487
New York	77	79	.494	Chicago	75	80	.484
Milwaukee	72	83	.465	Montreal	75	80	.484
Cleveland	68	88	.436	Philadelphia	69	87	.442
West				West			
Oakland	92	64	.590	Cincinnati	96	60	.615
Kansas City	85	71	.545	Los Angeles	91	66	.580
Minnesota	77	78	.497	San Francisco	86	70	.551
Chicago	75	81	.481	Houston	78	79	.497
California	74	81	.477	Atlanta	75	82	.478
Texas	54	102	.346	San Diego	58	98	.372
Results				Results			
New York 9, Cleveland 1, 1st				Philadelphia 9, Chicago 7			
New York 2, Cleveland 1, 2nd				Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3, 1st			
Detroit 3, Boston 0				Pittsburgh 7, Montreal 4, 2nd			
Oakland 10, Chicago 5				New York 5, St. Louis 2			
Baltimore 2, Milwaukee 1				Atlanta 10, Houston 2			
Kansas City 7, Texas 4				San Diego 11, San Francisco 9			
California 15, Minnesota 7				Los Angeles 6, Cincinnati 4			

Monday's Probable Pitchers

American League		National League	
Boston (Pattin 13-15) at Detroit (Holdsworth 0-0), 8:15 p.m.	Minnesota (Fife 2-2) at Oakland (Odom 5-12), 11 p.m.	Pittsburgh (Moose 11-11 and Bries 13-13) at Montreal (Renko 14-11 and McAnally 7-7), 2:05 p.m.	San Diego (Troedson 7-8) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 13-9 or Baney 1-1), 8:05 p.m.
Texas (Broberg 4-9) at California (Wright 11-19 or Singer 19-13), 11 p.m.	Only games scheduled	San Francisco (Bryant 23-11) at Houston (Reuss 15-12), 8:30 p.m.	Only games scheduled

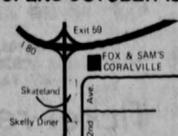
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Sears Dynaglass Guardsman with Old Tire in Trade	Sale Price Blackwalls	Sale Price Whitewalls	Plus Federal Excise Tax
C78-13 or 6.50x13	17.96	20.21	1.90
E78-14 or 7.35x14	20.21	22.46	2.34
F78-14 or 7.75x14	21.71	23.96	2.52
G78-14 or 8.25x14	23.96	26.21	2.69
H78-14 or 8.55x14	26.21	28.46	2.93
D78-15 or 6.85x15	19.46	21.71	2.17
F78-15 or 7.75x15	22.46	24.71	2.58
G78-15 or 8.25x15	24.71	26.96	2.78
H78-15 or 8.55x15	26.96	29.21	3.01

Tubeless XST Snow Tires with old tire	Blackwall Regular Price	Blackwall Sale Price	Whitewall Regular Price	Whitewall Sale Price	Plus Federal Excise Tax on each tire
C78-13	22.00	16.10	26.00	18.20	1.90
E78-14	26.50	18.55	29.50	20.65	2.34
F78-14	28.50	19.55	31.50	22.05	2.52
G78-14	32.00	22.40	35.00	24.50	2.69
H78-14	34.95	24.46	37.95	26.56	2.93
G78-15	32.50	22.75	35.50	24.85	2.78
H78-15	36.50	25.55	39.50	27.65	3.01

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205-14 or G78-14	55.27	2.68
215-14 or H78-14	61.06	2.84
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215-15 or H78-15	65.63	3.12

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COMPUTER COMMUNICATIONS ASSISTANT WANTED. 20 hours-week during hours of 8-5, Monday thru Friday. Will work with computer communications equipment. Knowledge of programming and/or electrical circuits helpful. Phil Dylhoff, University Computer Center, 120 LCA, 353-3170. 9-27

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GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Open Sundays, 1-5 p.m. 10-17

NEW, modern style bedroom set. Oak finish, complete with new

Bruins roll up 404-yards rushing

Explosive UCLA rips Hawkeyes 55-18



AP Wirephoto

Bruin burst

UCLA's Eddie Ayers bursts through a small hole in the Iowa specialty team's defense during Saturday night's

game in Los Angeles. Closing in on Ayers are Rick Marsh (61), Lynn Heil (86), Dan Dickel (88), and Shanty Burks (49). UCLA whipped Hawks, 55-18.

On the line...

with Bob Dyer, Sports Editor

Gadzooks! It looks as if the DI staffers will have to go on a secret mission and destroy all the crystal balls in River City.

No less than five entrants had perfect scores in last week's contest. The winner was Bob Benson, who was only eight points off on the tie breaker. Bob wins a six-pack of his favorite from Ted McLaughlin at the Annex.

The other perfectionists were G.A. Edwards, John Fitzgibbons, Ronald Morris and Bonnie Cross. Bonnie is the wife of Editorial Page Editor Stu Cross, who was our guest picker this week and finished with an 8-2 mark. The last we heard, divorce proceedings had not gotten underway.

Besides Stu, Lew D'Vorkin, Wonderful Luis and Greg Lund also finished at 8-2. D'Vorkin is still moaning about Syracuse's

close squeeze with Michigan State. Yours truly is bringing up the rear with a 7-3 mark.

After the perfect scores, there were 35 entrants who posted 9-1 marks. A total of 123 people entered.

We hope we can top that entrant total this week but must warn everyone the picks are going to get tougher.

This week's guest is Phil Haddy, the University's Assistant Sports Information Director and the only man at the Big Ten basketball meetings last winter who picked Indiana to take the title. That's an impressive credential.

Please send your entries to **On the Line**, 201 N Communications Center, Iowa City, Ia., 52240

- Saturday's Games**
- Iowa at Penn State
 - West Virginia at Illinois
 - Kentucky at Indiana
 - Minnesota at Kansas
 - Pittsburgh at Northwestern
 - Oklahoma at USC
 - Auburn at Tennessee
 - Ohio U. at Toledo
 - Texas Tech at Texas

Tie Breaker
(enter score)

— California at Army —

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

LOS ANGELES—Explosive UCLA, scarcely resembling the team Nebraska toppled two weeks ago, cut loose a host of talented running backs and mauled Iowa 55-18 Saturday night in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The Bruins, rated 19th in the nation, but seething under a bombardment by press and fans alike following the Cornhusker debacle, parlayed Hawkeye errors and a 404-yard rushing effort into their first victory of the 1973 campaign.

"One of the reasons we played with such intensity tonight was that the team was angry at all the criticism we got for losing to a very fine Nebraska team two weeks ago," said Bruin coach Pepper Rodgers. "I put all the letters and articles I'd been getting on the bulletin board so everyone could get a good look at them."

The play worked. Following an early 10-3 Iowa lead, UCLA roared back to push its lifetime mark to 5-0 against the Hawkeyes.

First came a 79-yard drive, aided by a brilliant 32-yard run by tailback Kermit Johnson. Fullback James McAlister took it over from the one to knot the score at 10-10.

Then, the damn broke. Linebacker Rick Baska, voted the defensive player of the game, recovered a Phil Hayman fumble at the Iowa 27. Six plays later the Bruins scored, as quarterback Mark Harmon scored on a one-yard sneak.

On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, Hayman fumbled again, this time linebacker Tom Waddell recovering at the 1-29.

Iowa, aided by a clipping penalty, held and UCLA punted into the end zone for a touch-back. But on the second play the Hawks again chose to be charitable and defensive back Kent Pearce intercepted a Kyle Skogman pass on the UCLA 26 and returned it to the 1-34. From there, the Bruins scored in seven plays with reserve quarterback John Sciarra going over from the two.

That made it 24-10, a lead UCLA enjoyed at halftime, and the Bruins were never headed

thereafter.

Sophomore Butch Caldwell replaced Kyle Skogman to start the third quarter and the Iowa offense faltered. The Hawks were limited to three third quarter first downs and UCLA, with Sciarra, McAlister and Johnson leading the way, pushed across a touchdown and a field goal to seal the verdict.

In the somber Iowa dressing room, Frank Lauterbur praised the UCLA attack and bemoaned the poor tackling by the Hawkeyes.

"UCLA has an excellent running team and they've got the backs that you need to have in order to control the ball the way they did," said FXL. "They did a heckuva job tonight. But we did not tackle well and whether it be the Wishbone or any other offense, you are not going to win when you don't tackle."

Johnson and McAlister are both excellent runners. I felt both UCLA quarterbacks did a fine job," continued FXL. "Sciarra especially was a surprise. We knew he was an excellent ball player but we didn't think he was as good a runner as he showed. And believe me he showed it."

FXL said he changed quarterbacks at the start of the second half hoping to give new life to the offense.

"You can't throw interceptions and fumble the ball away the way we did and hope to beat a team as good as UCLA," said

Lauterbur.

Despite the shellacking, the Iowa offense produced 349-yards total offense, the highest amount achieved during the Lauterbur era.

"I felt Jim Jensen, Brian Rollins, Craig Johnson, Mark Fetter and Bill Schultz all played well," said FXL.

Rollins again had a good night receiving, fielding six passes for 80 yards and one touchdown. Jensen was the leading Iowa ground gainer with 51 yards on 12 attempts.

Skogman hit 13 of 28 for 170-yards but had four passes picked off. In defense of Kyle, he was forced to play catch-up and the Bruins were able to lay back and wait.

Both Skogman and Rollins felt the Hawks would benefit from their early backbreaking schedule.

"It has to help us, if we don't let the early losses get us down," Skogman said.

Rollins was even more vehement.

"The schedule's definitely

going to help us in the long run," said Rollins. "I know it's hard for some people to believe, but this is still a good ballclub."

Lauterbur concurred. "We are going to have a good team," said FXL. "I feel it, the players feel it and hopefully we can prove it next week against Penn State."

"You know, you don't get baptized easy."

Game Notes...Jock Micholosen missed the game with a sprained ankle. His replacement, freshman Ed Myers, went all the way and did a good job...Harry Kokolus' 45-yard field goal tied a school record... On Sept. 26, 1947, Iowa and UCLA played the first night game in the Coliseum. UCLA prevailed 22-7 before 90,910 fans...Kermit Johnson, sweeping the ends for 67-yards, moved up to No. 5 among UCLA's career rushing leaders and could surpass the late Kenny Washington as No. 1 by mid-season...Andre Jackson led Iowa defenders with 15 solo tackles and 5 assists.

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Miami streak broken, Namath out

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Miami Dolphins finally had their long winning skein snapped, Joe Namath suffered a shoulder separation and the Washington Redskins were upended by the St. Louis Cardinals in National Football League action Sunday.

George Blanda, playing in his

300th pro football game, kicked four field goals as the Oakland Raiders beat Miami 12-7 at the Memorial Coliseum in Berkeley, Calif., ending the Dolphins' NFL record-equaling streak after 18 regular season and playoff victories.

The rugged Raider defense shut out the defending Super

Bowl champions until there was just 1:07 left to play in the game, when Bob Griese hit tight end Jim Mandich with a 27-yard scoring toss.

The 46-year-old Blanda kicked a field goal in each quarter, giving him seven this season, his 24th as a pro. They were from 12, 46, 19 and 10 yards.

Namath, the New York Jets' superstar quarterback, suffered a separation of his right shoulder in the first quarter when he was tackled on a blitz by Baltimore Colts linebacker Stan White. He will be sidelined a minimum of six weeks, and if X-rays show an operation is needed, he may be lost for the season.

Despite the loss of Namath, the Jets went on to defeat the Colts 34-10, with reserve quarterback Al Woodall connecting on 17 of 21 passing attempts and the New York defense intercepting eight Colt aerials.

Donny Anderson scored three touchdowns to spark the Cardinals to their stunning upset of the National Conference champion Redskins.

In other games, the New York Giants and Philadelphia Eagles tied 23-23; the Detroit Lions and

Green Bay Packers battled to a 13-13 draw; the Pittsburgh Steelers pounded the Cleveland Browns 33-6; the Cincinnati Bengals beat the Houston Oilers 24-10; the Kansas City Chiefs edged the New England Patriots 10-7; the Minnesota Vikings defeated the Chicago Bears 22-13; the Los Angeles Rams blanked the Atlanta Falcons 31-0; the San Diego Chargers beat the Buffalo Bills 34-7, and the San Francisco 49ers beat the Denver Broncos 36-34.

Pete Gogolak booted a 14-yard field goal as the final gun sounded, lifting the Giants to their tie with the upset-minded Eagles. Philadelphia had gone ahead 23-20 with 1:54 left to play on a 16-yard touchdown pass from Roman Gabriel to Harold

Carmichael, but Norm Snead, starting on his own 15, drove the Giants downfield with sharp passes to set up the tying field goal.

Chester Marcol's 24-yard field goal with 19 seconds left to play climaxed a 56-yard, 11-play drive engineered by reserve quarterback Jim Del Gaizo and carried the Packers to their tie with Detroit. Detroit had gone ahead 13-10 with 4:22 to play on a three-yard touchdown run by Altie Taylor.

Frank Lewis caught a pair of touchdown passes and Roy Grella kicked four field goals, powering the Steelers past Cleveland.

The Dallas Cowboys will host the New Orleans Saints in Monday night's nationally televised game.

Scoring Summary

First Quarter

UCLA 3, Iowa 0—Safety Kent Pearce recovered Kyle Skogman's bad pitchout on the 1-24.

Iowa held and Efrren Herrera booted a 24-yard field goal.

Iowa 3, UCLA 3—Iowa took over at the UCLA 37 following a short punt. The Bruins held and Harry Kokolus kicked a school record tying 45-yard field goal.

Iowa 10, UCLA 3—Cornerback Bobby Salter intercepted Mark Harmon's pass and returned it to the UCLA 38. Three plays later Skogman hit Rollins on an 11-yard TD pass. Kokolus PAT.

Second Quarter

UCLA 10, Iowa 10—UCLA drove 79-yards in ten plays with fullback Jim McAlister going over from the one. Big play was a 32-yard tackle breaking gallop by halfback Kermit Johnson. Herrera PAT.

UCLA 17, Iowa 10—Linebacker Rich Baska recovered a Phil Hayman fumble on the 1-27 and seven plays later quarterback Harmon went over from the one. Herrera PAT.

UCLA 24, Iowa 10—Safety Kent Pearce intercepted a Kyle Skogman pass and returned it to the 1-29. Reserve quarterback John Sciarra scored from the two, capping a seven play drive. Herrera PAT.

Third Quarter

UCLA 31, Iowa 10—UCLA went 80-yards on 12 plays with Kermit Johnson sweeping left end from nine yards out for the score. Herrera PAT.

UCLA 34, Iowa 10—Following a six play drive, Herrera kicked a 44-yard field goal.

Fourth Quarter

UCLA 41, Iowa 10—Following a Joe Heppner punt, UCLA drove

62-yards on nine plays with freshman halfback Randy Tyler scoring from the four. Herrera PAT.

UCLA 41, Iowa 18—The Hawks went 80-yards on 13 plays with Skogman bootlegging five yards around left end for the touchdown. Skogman passed to fullback Jim Jensen for a two-point conversion.

UCLA 48, Iowa 18—Sciarra hit freshman tight end Charles Burks on a 46-yard TD pass. Herrera PAT.

UCLA 55, Iowa 18—Linebacker Rich Baska intercepted a Skogman pass and returned it to the UCLA 36. An eight-play drive ended with Sciarra going over from the seven yard line. Herrera PAT.



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