

Cats

Council delay stalls White candidacy

By BILL ROERMAN
Assistant News Editor

By failing to choose a replacement for out-going City Attorney Jay H. Honohan Tuesday the Iowa City Council has created a difficult choice for Councilman J. Patrick White, who is considering running for another council term.

White previously announced that he would seek another term on the council if James Hess were not chosen to replace Honohan. White said if Hess were chosen he (White) could not run because he and Hess are members of the same law firm, and a possible conflict of interest might arise.

When the council failed to choose Honohan's replacement at Tuesday's meeting Mayor C.L. "Tim" Brandt set further considerations for the "first part of next week."

However, the filing deadline for council candidates is 5 p.m. Thursday and White must now make his decision

without knowledge of the council's choice for city attorney.

When asked if he would go ahead and file in light of the council's inaction, White said, "You know as much about it as I do now."

Also at Tuesday's council meeting Councilman Loren Hickerson became the second member of the present council to announce that he will not seek re-election.

Hickerson said he will not seek to keep his seat on the council because he has "undertaken broader responsibility in the university and in the Iowa Council of the Performing Arts" and could not "give justice to these jobs and the City Council as well."

Hickerson is director of community relations and public information at the University of Iowa.

Referring to his two terms on the council as "the longest eight years in history," Hickerson said his seat should

go to someone willing to run for election again if the new city charter is adopted.

If the charter is adopted it will go into effect in two years, automatically ending the terms of all those then on the council.

Hickerson said whoever is on the council then should run for a position on the new council to help maintain "continuity in city government."

Leroy Butcher was the first councilman to announce that he wouldn't seek re-election. He announced Tuesday morning he would not try to keep the seat he was appointed to when Robert J. "Doc" Connell resigned.

Butcher said his duties as a councilman did not leave him enough time to devote to his family and his business, the Beckman Butcher Funeral Home.

The four year terms and the remaining two years of Connell's term will be filled in the Nov. 6 city elections.

In other action, Honohan asked the

council to direct him to prepare an ordinance that would, in effect, make fines for illegal parking more flexible. Honohan said under the present law the court is locked into a \$7 fine for offenses such as parking in no parking zone or in front of a fire hydrant. He said due to varying circumstances a \$7 fine is not always "desirable."

The council received a statement from David Ranney, council candidate and member of the New American Movement (NAM), calling for public hearings on the future of the urban renewal project "before any bids are let for the development of the urban renewal project area."

The statement said the people of the city should "have a chance to express their wishes as to the types of services and the quality of the environment they want in the downtown."

Ranney said, "It appears to us that a few individuals—former landowners in

the downtown and now members of Old Capitol (a local company formed to bid on the development of the urban renewal project area)—are in a position of considerable strength to control downtown development and reap enormous profits as a result."

He said that the average person of Iowa City is "being asked to support a large project with their taxes while lacking any control over what that project is."

Councilman Edgar Czarnecki disputed the need for a public hearing at this point, saying that just because bids are taken on the project the city doesn't have to accept them if they don't meet the public need.

The city will be displaying three models of prototype buses on the deck of Epstein's Books next Saturday and Monday, and free bus rides will be given Saturday in a public relations move by the city's transit system.

Wednesday
September 26, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 59



"Don't worry, Spiro.

I'm behind you one thousand per cent."

Poor management plagues ISA operations

Editor's Note—The following article is the first in a series of three that will examine the problems of Iowa Student Agencies (ISA)—a student operated corporation. Today's story concerns ISA's background and its problems with a student bar. Thursday's will discuss other ISA businesses that have experienced financial difficulties and Friday's will look at why the corporation has experienced continuing difficulties.

By LEWIS D'VORKIN

Editor

More than four years ago University of Iowa student politicians introduced the concept of student owned and operated businesses; businesses that would provide a variety of services to the student body.

And throughout those four years, this concept faced many challenges as the corporation established to operate the proposed business ventures—Iowa Student Agencies, Inc. (ISA)—was continually plagued with financial, personnel and corporate related problems.

When confronting ISA board members and the managers of the respective ISA business operations, the typical explanations offered for the organization's difficulties ranged from contract restric-

tions to student apathy; excuses that place little fault on those people who operate the corporation.

However, upon closer examination of ISA's operation and history, one notices difficulties created by petty student politics, nepotism, selfishness, incompetent personnel in management positions, strained employee relations and sheer negligence, that seriously thwarted ISA's chances of success.

To analyze this organization and present its errors, restrictions and few successes, it is necessary to trace ISA's history back to its "founding fathers."

The concept of student operated businesses was introduced during former student body president Jim Sutton's 1969 campaign.

Sutton however, left office before his ideas could be implemented, and his successor, Phil Dantes, was student body president in 1970 when ISA was incorporated as a nonprofit organization.

The fact that ISA never received tax-exempt status at its conception was a mistake that would plague the corporation in future years, and eventually lead to the downfall of one business enterprise.

When first incorporated, ISA goals

included: the creation of services for students; the creation of student jobs that offered educational experience; and the use of profits to subsidize additional services.

In line with these goals, five business operations were established over a period of four years: Lecture Notes, the Wheel Room Bar, the Hulk, a book exchange and birthday cakes.

ISA's initial difficulties arose when the Hulk—a student operated bar located on Dodge and Church Streets—was organized by student body president Ted Politis.

Politits, who spent \$10,000 to remodel an art gallery into a bar during the summer of

1972, hired friends to run the enterprise when it opened for the 1972 fall semester.

At that time students were not upset at Politits' hiring procedures, but people did complain when he hired his girlfriend, his girlfriend's sister and others under whose leadership there were financial losses and personnel problems.

After Politits' reign, there were two other

Hulk managers who operated the enterprise with numerous difficulties. Under one manager there was a fire that closed the bar for six weeks and caused damage totaling \$4,000 at a time when the bar was grossing more than \$3,000 a week and developing a regular clientele.

However, the Hulk did receive upwards of \$4,000 in insurance money for fire damages and business interruption payments that helped put the business back on its feet.

Although the nepotism involved in student politics had already caused problems at the Hulk, it apparently did not create long lasting effects as another Hulk

manager, Mark Rausch, was handpicked by a former student senate leader, Susan Ross. (Ross was a member of the 1972 student Cooperative).

Rausch, who constantly experienced personnel problems that led to the Hulk's final demise, was Ross's favorite for two reasons: he was the brother of the Cooperative's campaign manager, and

after influencing his selection, she could expect Rausch to hire a number of her friends.

These obligations were the essence of Rausch's problems, as he admittedly granted employment to applicants solely because they were acquaintances of Ross. There were constant clashes between Rausch and these employees, and the result was that a few workers, dissatisfied with working conditions and job security, joined a national labor union.

But employee problems persisted and ended in a \$10,000 suit against ISA and Rausch last year for "falsely accusing the plaintiff of wrongdoing, and willful and malicious design for the purpose of injuring the plaintiff."

This suit, and an additional \$3,000 suit that was filed in 1971 for failure to pay back wages, were later dropped after realization by the plaintiffs that ISA lacked the finances to pay such money.

The ultimate in negligence came in June 1972 when ISA officials neglected to activate an option to renew the Hulk's lease for the same monthly rent payments.

After failing to activate this option, the landlord hiked the monthly rent from \$280 to \$400, a raise that substantially increased

the business' overhead.

Similarly, the ultimate in incompetence occurred when the Hulk was closed by the Internal Revenue Service for failure to pay more than \$3,000 in taxes during the fourth quarter of 1972 and the first quarter of 1973. ISA officials, who admitted the error resulted from "poor management," eventually paid this amount but never reopened the business. In fact, there are now serious negotiations to sell the enterprise and its equipment to a private individual.

Although the majority of ISA difficulties with its most ambitious project—the Hulk—were internally created, the corporation did have trouble with local authorities: the Iowa City police. When reopening after the fire, the bar was constantly raided by police who were looking for under-age drinkers.

This "police harassment," which no other bar but the Annex experienced, reportedly caused a 40 per cent drop in business.

The Hulk also had difficulties with atmosphere. Throughout its history the bar attracted clientele ranging from "freaks to gays," a situation that ISA members said resulted in restricted business.

Showers?



60s

70s

Sleuth, public eye No. 2, recently was hired to solve the missing candidates caper. In a search and expedition through one of the coed dorms his spy glass popped and shattered while looking under one of the doors. "I'd sure be a candidate for that," he muttered. Though working diligently to solve the caper his efforts yielded only the weather forecast. Occasional showers are expected with highs in the mid 60s to low 70s.

in the news briefly

CAMBUS

A nickel fare to ride CAMBUS was proposed for Student Senate consideration Tuesday night by John Dooley, director for the department of transportation and security.

He suggested the fare as a way to cut down the number of "four block CAMBUS riders" who are overloading the buses and preventing students who want to ride long distances from getting seats.

Student Senate CAMBUS committee members voiced immediate objections.

The discussion ended with plans for a meeting Sunday to discuss the present "success" of CAMBUS and what to do about short-term riders.

Disaster

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate in a 59 to 36 roll call Tuesday failed to override President Nixon's veto of a disaster relief bill by the two-thirds majority needed.

Democrats for overriding included: Hughes, Iowa; Stevenson, Illinois.

Republicans against: Curtis and Hruska, Nebraska; Percy, Illinois.

Wounded Knee

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—An attorney for the Wounded Knee Defense Committee said today he is having second thoughts about a request that court proceedings against American Indian Movement leaders be moved from South Dakota to Minneapolis.

Mark Lane, a New York attorney and author, told newsmen at a news conference he doubts the AIM leaders could get a fair trial anywhere in the United States and most probably not in Minneapolis.

AIM leaders and others are charged in federal court in connection with the Feb. 27 takeover of Wounded Knee, S.D. Most are free on bond.

Lane said three AIM members were harassed by Minneapolis police Monday night. He said the news media in the Twin Cities had practically convicted all three of them, although two were later released without being charged.

Daley

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley has hinted broadly that U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., could have the 1976 presidential nomination of his party for the asking.

In a WLS-TV interview taped earlier but aired Tuesday, Daley was asked if he thought Kennedy would be the nominee.

"I think that depends on him—whether he wants it or not," Daley said.

The mayor, a staunch backer of the late President John F. Kennedy, added that, so far, the Massachusetts Senator has not made his intentions on 1976 clear.

Turner

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Information about arrests made and criminal charges filed may legally be released by state and local law enforcement officers, Atty. Gen. Richard Turner said Tuesday.

The opinion, which Turner had told newsmen Monday he would issue, said a new law designed to safeguard data stored in the state's new TRACIS computerized criminal information system does not prohibit the disclosure of arrests and criminal charges before they are placed in the state's centralized information system.

But Turner pinpointed what he called a "peculiar hooker" in the definition of criminal history data stored in the computer.

He said it has "the ironic result" that information about the arrest and disposition of the case of an innocent person can be disseminated from the computer and redistributed by police officers, while the arrest record of one who is found guilty cannot.

postscripts

Meeting

Student workers in the City Council campaign for Karen Carpenter and David Ranney are inviting all interested students to an organizational meeting to work on the campaign on campus, Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Kirkwood Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The major focus of the meeting, according to student coordinator Penny Morse, will be the planning of canvassing and registration drives in student residence centers.

Students will also have an opportunity to join work groups around specific issues of special concern to students. Groups that have already been set up include landlord-tenant relations, childcare, student-workers wages and working conditions, and mass transit.

Carpenter and Ranney will be on hand for the meeting to address the group.

GOP barbecue

State Representative John Clark of Keokuk, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congressman from the First District in 1974, will head the list of area legislators and state officials who will attend the Johnson County Republican Barbecue on Saturday, September 29.

Jen Madsen, chairperson of the Johnson County Republicans, announced that this annual chicken barbecue will be held at the Izaak Walton League grounds, south of Iowa City on Highway 218, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available through Republican precinct leaders and at the door that evening. Games will be played before and after the dinner.

Others planning to attend include Lieutenant Governor Arthur Neu, State Representative Rayman Logue of Marengo, Representative David Stanley of Muscatine, State Senator Tom Riley of Cedar Rapids, Senator George Milligan of Des Moines, Joe Gaylord, executive director of the Republican State Central Committee, and Mary Erbe, co-chairman of the First District Republicans. Both Milligan and Stanley have been reported as possible candidates for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in 1974.

LASA election

Students seeking offices in the Liberal Arts Students Association (LASA) must turn in their petitions with 40 signatures by Friday at 4 p.m.

Petitions may be picked up or submitted at either the Activities Center in the Union or at the LASA office, room 317 in the Zoology annex.

There are 20 positions open for the LASA congress in addition to the offices of president and vice-president. The congress is the organization's policy-making body on issues affecting UI liberal arts students.

Rod Kiewiet, A3, 731 Church Street, will answer any questions concerning the election. He may be contacted at 351-2102.

Concert

Compositions for opera and ballet, as well as symphonic poems by two composers, will be presented by the University Symphony Orchestra in its first concert of the season at the University of Iowa Oct. 3.

Prof. James Dixon will conduct the orchestra, with the women of University Choir joining the orchestra in Three Nocturnes by Claude Debussy.

Free tickets for the 8 p.m. concert in Hancher Auditorium are available at Hancher Box Office from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays.

Rosh Hashanah

The schedule of services for Rosh Hashanah, all to be held in the New Ballroom of the Union, is as follows:

Sept. 26, 7 p.m.—Reform service: 8 p.m. Conservative service.

Sept. 27, morning service at 8 a.m. and evening service at 7:30 p.m.

Sept. 28, morning services at 9 a.m.

Campus notes

CHILD ABUSE—The Action Studies Class on Child Abuse will meet at 7:00 p.m. in Wesley House.

PHYS. ED.—Physical education written exemption testing will be conducted from 7 to 9 p.m. during the week of Oct. 1 in Room 209 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.

BEGGING LUTHERANS—The Lutheran Student Center will host a "Beggar's Banquet" on Sunday, Sept. 30th, from 4:30-6:00 p.m. at 12 E. Church Street. There will be a \$5.00 meal with informal worship following. If you plan to attend please call 338-7868 between 1:00 and 5:00 p.m.

RADICAL CHRISTIANS—An Action Studies course, will meet at 7:00 p.m. in the music room at Wesley House. The course is still open to new students. For more information call 338-1179.

UIEA—The University of Iowa Employment Representative Assembly will meet on Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room, of the Union.

Parole procedures advance for Caril Ann Fugate

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Caril Ann Fugate, former girl friend of mass killer Charles Starkweather, moved a step nearer possible parole Tuesday when the Pardon Board voted 2-1 to grant her a commutation hearing.

The board set Oct. 30 for a hearing on whether to commute her life term for murder to a definite term of years, a needed preliminary to parole.

The separate state Parole Board, which ultimately would make the

parole judgment, recently recommended the Pardon Board consider for commutation.

Pardon Board members Gov. J. James Exon and Secretary of State Allen Beermann favored the hearing. The third member, Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer, dissented.

Miss Fugate, then 14, accompanied Starkweather, 19, on a three-day murder spree in 1958 during which nine persons were shot and stabbed to death in

the Lincoln area, and a 10th was shot and killed on a highway near Douglas, Wyo., just before the pair was captured. Starkweather later admitted an 11th killing near Lincoln. He was executed in 1959.

Miss Fugate, now 30, has been serving her life term at the York, Neb., Women's Reformatory.

Beermann said the pardon board expects to make its commutation decision on Oct. 30, after the hearing.

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**Discuss AIM**

AP Wirephoto

Angela Davis and American Indian Movement leader Clyde Bellecourt discuss Tuesday night meeting at the University of Minnesota, Minn.

Davis is involved in a movement to help in the defense of militant AIM supporters who will go on trial for the Wounded Knee takeover.

LASA election postponed; more candidates needed

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

The Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA) election has been postponed from Sept. 27 to Oct. 4. Postponement means LASA will not have new members as officers to represent the association at the Oct. 1 Collegiate Association Council (CAC) meeting.

According to Rod Kiewiet, A3, LASA elections commission chairman, only "five or six petitions have been filed announcing candidacy for office." There are 20 congress seats and two executive positions up for election.

Kiewiet said the Sept. 21 filing deadline and the election were postponed for one week to "hopefully find more candidates."

Ron Kastner, G, CAC president, said any collegiate association that has not held elections by the Oct. 1 meeting will "not be allowed representation until they hold elections."

Kastner said the October CAC meeting will select the budget committee that allocates activities money to the various collegiate associations. "If they haven't held elections, there will be no liberal arts representation," he said.

Greg Herrick, LASA president, responded, "It would be ridiculous for them to do that. If LASA does not participate, it won't be a democratic process. I would hope they would postpone the budget meeting until after we can hold our elections."

Kastner said if LASA is not represented at the meeting it is a "disservice to liberal arts students." He did not offer to alter the scheduled meeting to accommodate LASA, the largest collegiate association on campus with about 12,000 students.

The 20-member CAC will "delete all unfilled seats" at their first meeting in order to obtain a quorum, Kastner said. Currently LASA holds six CAC positions.

Any liberal arts student is eligible to run for a LASA position. Petition forms for candidacy must be signed by 40 students currently enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

Petition forms are available in the LASA office, 317 Zoology Annex and the Activities Center of the Union.

According to Rod Kiewiet, A3, LASA elections commission chairman, only "five or six petitions have been filed announcing candidacy for office." There are 20 congress seats and two executive positions up for election.

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Riley enters Congressional race

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer

State Sen. Tom Riley, R-Cedar Rapids, announced Tuesday that he would seek the Republican nomination for Second District congressman in 1974.

Riley, who just a few months ago was considered by some politically dead in regard to any move up the political ladder, was given new life when incumbent John Culver, D-Marion, announced his intentions to seek the Senate seat of retiring Sen. Harold Hughes.

Riley was first elected to the Iowa House in 1960 and was re-elected in 1962. He was elected a state senator in 1964 and 1966 and was the unsuccessful Republican candidate for Culver's seat in 1968. He went back to the legislature in his present capacity in 1970.

As chairman of the Iowa Senate Sub-

committee on Education, Riley has supported the universities. During the last budget fight Riley fought for a \$10 million increase over Gov. Robert Ray's recommendations for regents institutions in an obvious ploy to offset the \$10 million cut asked for by the House.

He also opposed vigorously proposed tuition hikes for resident students.

Riley has also introduced many legislative initiatives to relax the cost burdens of senior citizens.

In making his announcement Riley said "I have tried to do my best to get things done for my constituents as a state legislator, and I aspire to do so for the people of the Second Congressional District as a national legislator."

The 44-year-old lawmaker said that in making his announcement he recog-

nizes his great indebtedness to the people of Linn County who have given him the opportunity to represent them for 12 years in the Iowa General Assembly. "The experience gained has given me a real awareness of the problems facing Iowa citizens and its government and the manner in which our federal government can best help solve those problems," Riley said.

Riley said he will establish his candidacy as one that will be totally honest and above-board in view of the public's growing anger at dishonesty in political office seekers and incumbents.

"In these politically depressing times, we each have a greater duty than ever to make our political system work," Riley said.

He added that "although not required by law, I intend to make regular and periodic disclosures of my financial net

worth and source of income. I shall regularly and periodically report all contributions to my campaign, whether they be large or small, even though the law does not require it."

In an attempt to fight off possible damage to his campaign due to the Republican involvement in Watergate, Riley said, "Neither party has a monopoly on good candidates nor on virtues or vices. Some of the blame for scandal in government, whenever it occurs, must be placed at the doorstep of public apathy or indifference."

"The next election may be one of the most crucial in our history, and I urge Republicans and Democrats alike to roll up the sleeves and help the party of their choice function better than has been the case in the past. A healthy two-party system is indispensable to good government."

Astronauts okay

Skylab 2 ends record voyage

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS(AP)—The men of Skylab 2 returned to earth Tuesday from history's longest space mission, a 59½-day odyssey of science.

They splashed down in the Pacific Ocean after a voyage of more than 24 million miles.

Astronauts Alan L. Bean, Jack R. Lousma and Owen K. Garriott smoothly guided their partially crippled Apollo command module ship to a 6:20 p.m. EDT landing at sea, 225 miles southwest of San Diego, Calif.

Sailors on the deck of this recovery carrier sighted the spacecraft, swinging gently from its three orange and white parachutes, as it descended toward the whitewater ocean surface.

There was no word on the condition of the astronauts throughout the long descent on parachutes.

But moments after the splashdown, the astronauts were reported working smoothly on their post-splash checklist.

Rugged waves and long swells tossed and twisted the spacecraft as it sat in the water.

On splashdown, the coneshaped spacecraft turned over with its point down and floated in the water upside down.

Inside, the astronauts pushed a lever to inflate three plastic balloons which forced the spacecraft to right itself.

Mission Control said the astronauts, giving a radio report "in the blind," reported the crew could not hear communications. The crew was reported feeling fine, however.

The astronauts returned with a cargo of priceless film, magnetic tape and experiments that may give mankind new basic knowledge about the sun, the earth, and man himself.

In their marathon mission they gathered the most bountiful harvest of scientific information ever collected on a space flight.

They also returned with a new space endurance record—59 days, 11 hours and 9 minutes. This more than doubled the record of the men of Skylab 1, the first crew to live aboard

America's orbiting space laboratory.

Helicopters from the recovery ship quickly hovered over the bobbing spacecraft. Swimmers leaped into the sea and attached a flotation collar.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma were to remain in the spacecraft until the Apollo command module could be hauled aboard the carrier.

Awaiting them on the New Orleans was a mobile medical laboratory where they were to undergo a seven-hour medical examination.

Since the astronauts could not hear radio communications, they reported to Mission Control that they would turn on a beacon light atop their craft to signal that they were all right.

One of the astronauts was quoted as saying the splashdown was "a good, solid smack, but not too bad."

The astronauts were forced to fly the Apollo command ship by using tricky, makeshift procedures never tried before. Two of four steering rockets on the spaceship were disabled and the astronauts used new techniques for guiding the craft.

Bean said the Apollo spacecraft worked well with only two steering rockets.

"It flies real smooth," he said, "better than I expected."

In the orbit just before splashdown, the astronauts passed over a Pacific Ocean storm, Hurricane Irah, and Lousma said he could see the circular cloud pattern.

"It has a very definite buildup in what appears to be the center," he said. "It looks like a mountain."

The astronauts landed well north of the storm, but it was affecting the weather in the splashdown area. Waves were six to eight feet and the wind was a brisk 22 miles per hour.

The astronauts boarded their Apollo command ship Tuesday morning and tested its systems. Later, they undocked the craft and maneuvered away from the Skylab space station that had been their home since July 28.

"We undocked on time and we're moving away," said Bean

as they sprung free of the large space lab at 3:50 p.m. EDT.

"Seems like we're leaving home," said Lousma.

Bean said the space station was "a beautiful sight" with its red, gold, yellow and blue tracking lights shining.

"It looks like a Christmas tree," he said. "We see stars in the background."

Using the tricky two-rocket steering system, the astronauts maneuvered in position and then fired a powerful 18-second burst from the Apollo service propulsion engine to slow their craft and send it speeding into the atmosphere towards splashdown.

The rocket firing at 5:38 p.m. EDT over Malaysia was made while the command ship was out of radio contact and the success of the firing was not known until just before splashdown.

The astronauts will be subjected to intensive medical examinations for the next two days as the New Orleans cruises toward San Diego. Doctors are anxious to run scores of tests on the men to learn more about the effects of longterm space flight.

Space physicians said the men of Skylab 2 have fully adapted to living in the weightlessness of space and may need weeks to readapt to the gravity of earth.

"We're going to see a very unsteady crew once they get up on their feet," said Dr. Royce Hawkins, chief of the astronauts' doctors. "They're going

to have to take it slow."

Doctors said the astronauts reached a plateau of space adaptation never before achieved.

Muscles, including the heart, which do not have to labor against the tug of gravity, decondition in weightlessness, melting away from the lack of work.

Hawkins said deconditioning among the Skylab 2 astronauts continued until about the 39th day of their mission. At that point, he said, they reached a plateau and were apparently adapted to weightlessness.

The next U.S. space flight will be the Skylab 3 mission, set to start on Nov. 11. The 56-day mission will end the \$2.6 billion Skylab program.

per cent of their muscle mass and a loss of seven to eight pounds in weight.

Bean, Garriott and Lousma gathered far more scientific information than experts had predicted for their marathon mission.

They spent 305 hours observing the sun, 105 more than planned, and collected more than 77,600 solar pictures. They conducted 39 earth resources photo passes, 13 more than planned, and gathered more than 12,000 photos and more than 18 miles of computer tape from special photoscanners.

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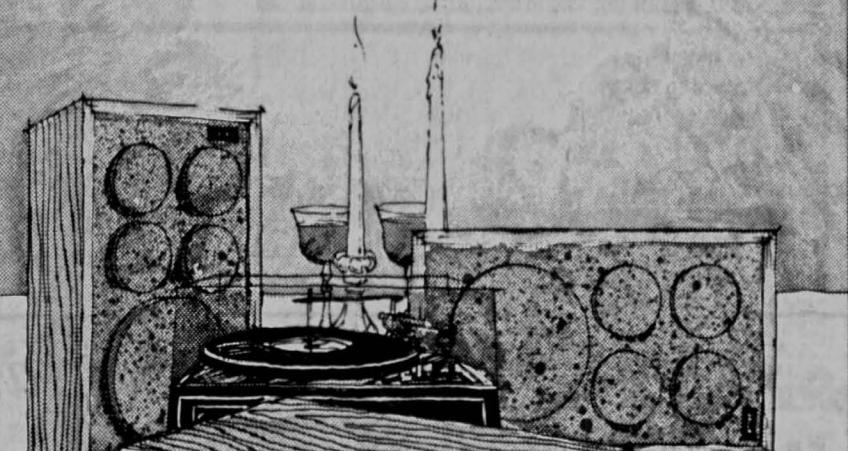
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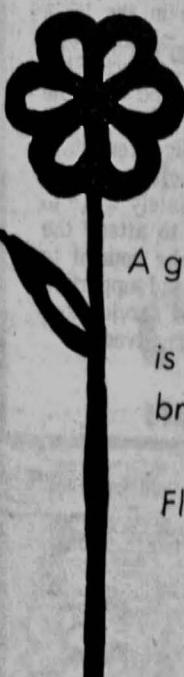
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Some perspective on Chilean coup

Some things need to be straightened out on the Chilean situation.

First of all, Allende was definitely elected by the people. Media reports at the time of his election stated that it was the first case of a self-avowed Marxist winning power by a democratic process. Although the majority that Allende gained was simply a small plurality of the total vote (36 per cent), it was evident that either more people in Chile wanted Allende as their leader or else the opposition could not get it together and defeat him. As the old proverb goes, he won in a fair fight (at least it appeared to be fair).

About the only criticism that can be doled out on the election process is that several American businessmen, and possibly even the United States government, tried to block the election of Allende by force and with mercenaries. Many flag-carrying and "Lincoln-swearin'" Americans may not be ready to accept the fact that we dabble in the political affairs of other countries to that great of an extent, but it is true. Sometimes we resort to good old, down home, force to assure that a pro-western leader is put in power.

Others will justify such actions by stating that we have much to lose by "nationalization" of American business interests if the "wrong people" are put in power. But how many of these same people would agree to let Japan have a controlling interest in our political system because of possible losses they would incur if the "wrong person" got elected. A safe assumption would be NONE.

But like it or not, Allende was the choice of the people of Chile, if not the choice of American industrialists.

He had accomplished some popular and not so popular objectives in his short reign over the South American nation. Allende had handled an explosive labor situation early last year, not as much by force as most would expect. The incident however, added to his troubles as his handling of the situation cost him some precious military alliances that later turned to enemies. Allende was indeed a friend of the worker, but his problem was that the workers in Chile, as in America, did not often know what they really wanted. People did not turn on Allende, they turned on themselves during a period of transition.

It is difficult to say whether the people of Chile will sometime in the future realize that they have done themselves a great disservice by further complicating the political situation.

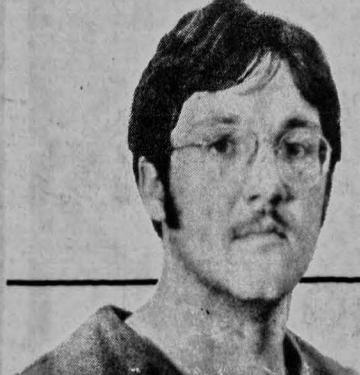
This is not to say that Allende had any corner on the market of political sensibility. But he did realize that for this country to begin to prosper on the level that the citizens wanted, a relatively stable situation, both politically and economically, had to exist. Allende was trying to give this to the people but they did not understand.

Although many will argue that it was not the "people" of Chile who removed Allende, to some extent the citizens of the country, Allende himself and of course the military, are all partially responsible for the first Chilean coup in 41 years.

It is hard to get a completely clear picture of the exact situation as it now exists, but it is important to retain some semblance of how we got to where we are now in history, and to understand why.

Stu Cross

spectrum



"If they hang them all, they'll get the guilty. That's what you say we ought to do. If they hang them all, they'll get the guilty—but, remember, they're gonna hang you too."

—Tom Tee Hall

Former Atty. General John Mitchell, the author of the no-knock and preventive detention debacles, lives on. Introduced into both houses of Congress last spring, the proposed revision of the U.S. Criminal Code is the latest in a hard series of repressive measures handed in by the Nixon administration.

Nixon himself hailed the proposal, especially the part that would restore the death penalty, but there's more.

Section 1103 of the proposed code would allow authorities to slap anyone belonging to an organization that allegedly calls for revolutionary change "at some future time" into jail for 15 years and impose a fine as high as \$100,000.

Section 3126 permits wiretaps in any situation that the President deems a matter of "national security."

Other restrictions were detailed recently in an editorial in the "Christian Century":

"A series of overlapping provisions would severely restrict virtually every form of protest action, with penalties ranging from five days and \$500 to life imprisonment and \$100,000. Section 1801 provides for three years in jail and a \$25,000 fine for transporting a person

Hang them all

across a state line or using mail or telephone "in the course of the planning" of a "riot." A "riot" is defined as "an assemblage of five" which "creates grave danger" to "property." No riot or violence need occur; the "threat" is sufficient to bring about application of the law.

Another provision would punish persons demonstrating (even silently carrying signs) within 200 feet of a courthouse where a trial is in session; another would punish persons guilty of creating excessive "noise" at a judicial proceeding; still another would ban all demonstrations within sight or sound of the President—even if he is just passing through—if the secretary of the Treasury terms the area off-limits.

The penalty for refusal to cooperate with Congressional committees such as the House Security Committee would be increased to three years and a \$25,000 fine.

Section 531 so limits the definition of what constitutes unlawful entrapment that it is virtually eliminated as a defense.

Police officers would be allowed to use deadly force to prevent the escape of a person arrested for any crime, however petty, and without regard to the danger to the lives of others.

Section 502, manifesting a benighted understanding of mental illness, would permit an insanity defense only if the defendant did not know what he was doing.

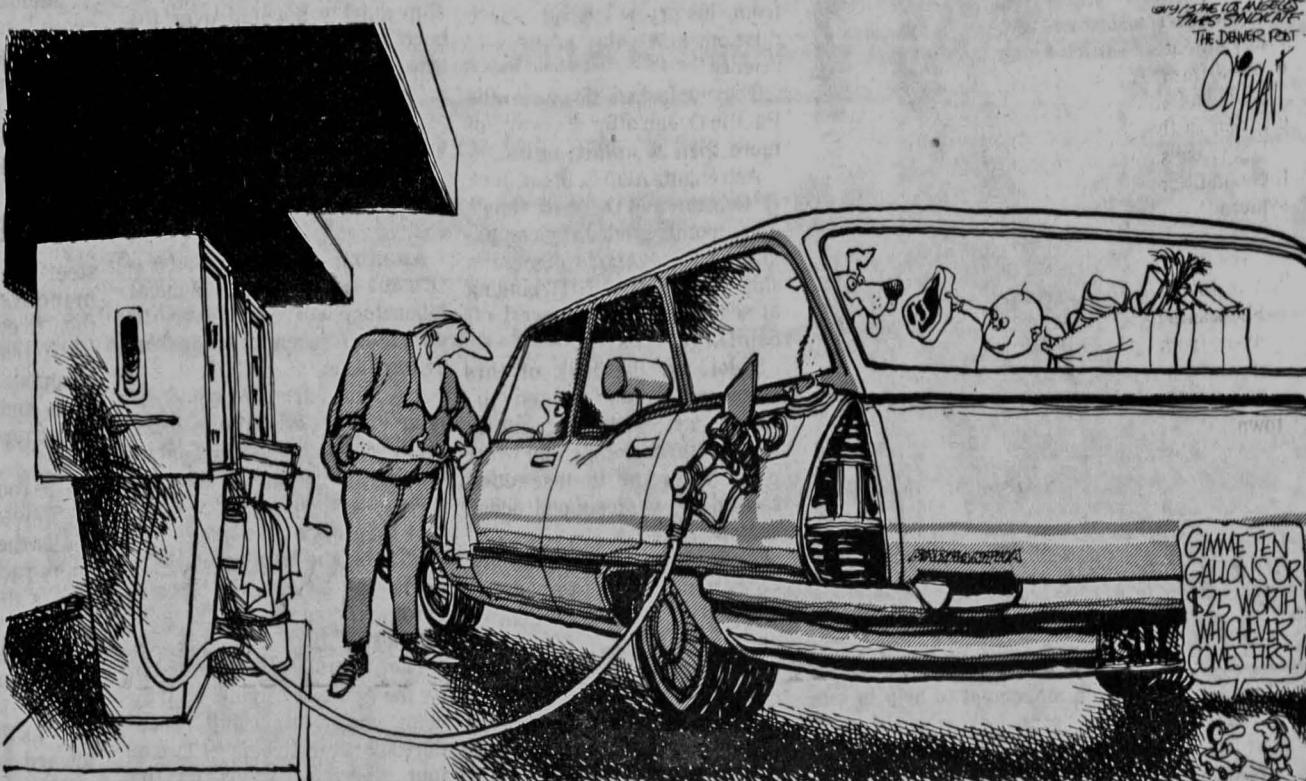
Nine far-reaching sections of the

daily
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perspective

BY GARY GOLDSTEIN
THE DAWER POST

GARY GOLDSTEIN



'I HAVE TO RAISE THE PRICE OF GAS SO I CAN AFFORD GROCERIES IN ORDER TO STAY ALIVE TO SELL YOU THE GASOLINE TO GET YOU TO THE SUPERMARKET TO BE TAKEN TO THE CLEANERS!'

Poverty and nutrition

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

Some 30 million people in the United States are being hit harder than others by soaring food costs.

High prices in the stores and government cutbacks of nutrition programs mean that the 30 million hungry people who eat only one meal a day are now eating even less. Their normal, near-proteinless diet is getting worse. And thousands more are joining their ranks.

Middle-income shoppers, many organized into "consumer" groups, are grabbing the headlines with their just protests that high prices are forcing them to do without meat two or three times a week.

But looming behind them are 30 million hungry people who have never been able to afford more than one a day—and that made up of stale bread or tortillas and over-ripe fruit or vegetables. Their hunger or malnutrition has led them to be vulnerable to disease, to inability to work well, and to brain-damaged children who are unable to learn—a vicious cycle that usually perpetuates itself from generation to generation.

"Malnutrition" is considered by many to be a euphemism for poverty and hunger. The "malnourished" may consume enough calories in a day but they are "empty" ones, having little or no vitamin, mineral or protein content. This explains the seeming paradox that obesity is so often a disease of the poor.

Starved for real nourishment, the poor are forced to stave off hunger with

quantities of starchy, fatty and sugary foods.

The hungry people are everywhere in the U.S. The worst areas are in the South and the Southwest where the black and chicano people have historically fared the worst. But "modern poverty" is as much a condition of our urban centers as of our rural areas," the Senate Committee on Nutrition and Human Needs concluded this spring.

Some common cases of hunger and malnutrition are:

A Guardian visit to Sacred Heart Parish on New York City's upper west-side saw some 80 elderly people gathered for a lunch of a little cottage cheese, cooked vegetables and toast.

"This is a godsend," said a 70-year-old woman. She said that without the church lunches, served three times a week, her social Security income would not permit her to eat three times a day, every day.

A young black man from the south said he and his brothers were regularly forced to steal from grocery stores to help the family, headed only by the mother, to eat.

Jeff Krish, with the Food Research and Action Center (FRAC) in New York, told of his organizing work in a school district outside of El Paso, Texas. "Until we got the school to adopt the school-lunch program, the kids were almost never able to eat anything until the end of the day, except for a piece of bread or maybe a tortilla."

More cases of hunger are documented in "Hunger USA," published in 1967 by the Citizens Board of Inquiry into

Hunger and Malnutrition in the U.S., comprised of doctors, lawyers and others.

At least 14 per cent of the population is estimated to be hungry or malnourished. This estimate, which includes 30 million people, is based on the "poverty level" income of \$4260 for a family of four. If a family makes below this, experts agree, its members are going hungry or are malnourished.

Black, latin and other oppressed national minority families headed by families and families headed by women are hit the hardest. Compared to 14 per cent of the population as a whole, 23 per cent of inner-city families, 32 per cent of families headed by women and a high 45 per cent of families headed by women living in inner cities, are going hungry.

In the cities this official estimate of the "poverty level" income is ridiculously unrealistic, however, as the Senate Committee on Nutrition pointed out: "The urban poor...are perhaps more desperately food-poor than their rural counterparts; no backyard garden plots are available in the city and your neighbor doesn't drop off his seasonal excess or produce on your stoop. Further, the urban food dollar buys much less because of higher food costs in the city....(In cities) the poverty-line...is virtually an impossibility."

Government programs for the hungry mushroomed in the years following the publication of "Hunger USA." But as the sequel, "Hunger Revisited," published last year, points out, advances have been won only by "the most bitter and exhausting kind of bureaucratic in-fighting" against the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). And these advances were limited.

At the frontlines of the battles have been the National Welfare Rights Organization (NWRO) and hundreds of community groups and lawyers.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 106, No. 58, September 26, 1973

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturday, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Telephone numbers:

Editorial, news 353-6210

All advertising 353-6201

Business office 353-6205

Circulation 353-6203

Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Transit system review

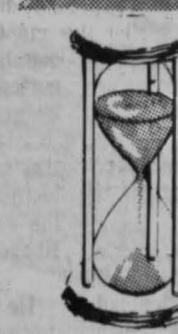
Editor's Note: Today's Equal time column is a contribution of Gary Goldstein, Jamie Helland and Rick Larew of the Transit Research Group for ISPIRG.

The issue of mass transportation is bringing into sharper focus the issue of the condition of the urban environment in Iowa City. Citizens and students are and will be affected by the decisions that will be made by the city council on October 2, (4 p.m.) at their annual budget hearing at the civic center. We need to be alerted to the implications of what is happening in "River City". The City Council has tentatively approved a fare increase from 15 cents to 25 cents for the municipal transit system.

This would be unfortunate and unwise, if not changed, as the bus system has shown a 145 per cent increase in ridership in the last year. In addition, a national transit survey, which included Iowa City, showed that a fare increase to 25 cents would result in at least a 22 per cent decrease in ridership.

The transit system is one of the best in the country for its size. With this service there have been approximately 120 fewer vehicles on the road each day and with this the resulting decrease in energy consumption, noise, congestion, accidents air pollution and need for more parking ramps. The system has meant for citizens and many students that they can leave the car home and afford a reasonably convenient and comfortable service. They can also forget about paying for parking meters and stickers, gas and oil and fighting traffic.

Coupled to urban renewal and the widespread opposition to the parking ramps downtown, and we see that there are possibilities to enrich and enliven the city. A good and expanded transit system can provide a successful alternative to the traditional one-sided reliance upon automobile transportation and the disruption and desolation which accompany this.



equal
time

If the fare increase goes into operation, much that has been gained will be jeopardized. There will be greater pressure and "justification" to consider building one or two of the proposed parking ramps downtown. Furthermore, in the 1974 budget, the city council has approved the widening of Melrose Avenue over to the Burlington Street Bridge "as part of a long-range city plan to provide a major east-west arterial linking proposed freeway 510 with downtown and the city's industrial area to the east..." Things are rapidly coming to a head and we see that mass transportation, parking ramps, urban renewal and freeways are all interconnected in our future.

We all have a stake in the issue because the liveability of the community is at issue. A 1972 report of the state hygienic labs revealed that the carbon monoxide levels in downtown Iowa City exceeded public safety standards.

We ask you to immediately write to the city council and/or to attend the budget meeting. Ask the council to keep the fare at 15 cents, and support an expansion of the needed service and consideration of new alternatives.

Address letters to:
Iowa City Council
Civic Center
Iowa City, Iowa

The pressure we exert will make a difference since several of the councilmen are wavering in their positions.

Love Letters

ISA
In the gutter

Dear Incompetent,
So that is how you handle student money and trust

Bitterly,

Eddi Haze

Two more run for City Council

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

A 1918 Navy pilot and a 31-year-old University of Iowa pre-medical student will seek Robert J. "Doc" Connell's vacated City Council seat in Iowa City's upcoming municipal elections.

Irving Dean Marshall, 76, of 2645 Princeton Rd., a retired airport engineer who worked in Lansing, Mich., until 1953, flew seaplanes and flying boats for the U.S. Navy, and was an electrical engineer for the U.S. Air Mail Service from 1923-26. He says he is seeking the council seat because the city "could use an engineer."

Carol deProsses, 124 N. First Ave., said she is running because she perceives a lack of citizen input in Iowa City government. She said her decision came after she addressed City Council on the First Avenue Extension question and felt she had been "put down" by the council.

Her feeling, she said, was based on the fact that the council voted on the issue the same day they held the public hearing.



AP Wirephoto

Suicide attempt

Former United Mine Workers President W.A. "Tony" Boyle, above, apparently tried to commit suicide and his chances of survival are poor, said Dr. Milton Gusack, Boyle's personal physician. Tuesday, Boyle, who was brought to the George Washington Medical Center in Washington, D.C. Monday night suffered what spokesmen described as possible drug overdose. He's shown above after his arrest earlier this month to face murder charges in the killings of union insurgent Joseph A. "Jock" Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

Restaurants raise prices; even Nixon charged more

The next time President Nixon drops in at the Hasta, a restaurant he frequents when he's staying at the Florida White House, he'll find the prices are higher.

Many restaurants across the country have boosted prices following the end of the price freeze and the Hasta is no exception.

"During the freeze, the cost of supplies went up seven per cent," said John Liepe, manager of the Miami eating place. "We lost a lot of money because of the freeze and had no alternative but to hike prices."

Liepe said the prices on all items—including the Florida snapper Nixon is partial to—have increased 30 cents. As for the President, Liepe said: "He'll have to pay more just like

everyone else."

Some restaurants simply put stickers over the old prices announcing the new tab; others printed up whole new menus.

One French restaurant in New York City, where dinner averages about \$9 per person, put a handwritten notice on the menu several weeks ago telling diners to add 35 cents to each price. New menus incorporated the price change, but another handwritten notice appeared this week, adding another 50 cents to the tab.

The price increases affected almost every type of restaurant. A Chinese restaurant in Salt Lake City raised the price of the combination special from \$2.95 to \$3.50—a jump of almost 20 per cent.

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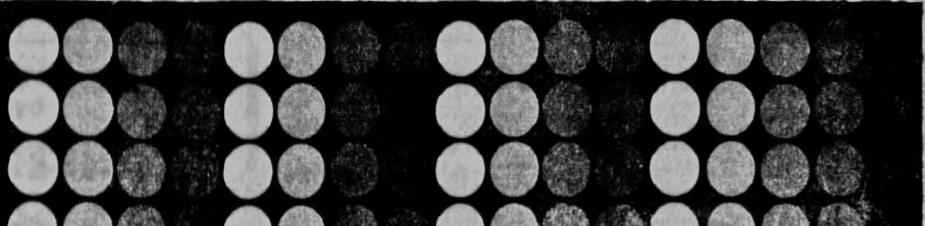
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The World Premiere of a New Play
March 28, 29, 30, April 3, 4, 5, 6

The Waltz of the Toreadors
April 11, 12, 13, 18, 19, 20

Avenue to the southeast area of the city.

The effect of this, she said, is to use a residential area to support an influx of south-bound truck traffic.

With respect to Iowa City's urban renewal project, she said she is "unalterably opposed" to proposed parking ramps for the project area or "anything bringing traffic into Iowa City except buses."

"I'm willing to get people into Iowa City, one way or another, but not traffic," she said.

But although she originally opposed the project itself, she now favors moving ahead with it because of the commitment already made by the city.

"Now that it's started," she said, "we need to do something about the mudholes."

But the project should be carried out in a "reasonable manner," she said, "and we should make sure we don't give people supersonic war structures (high-rise buildings)."

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Unite to help women reach potential

By ANITA ALTENBERN
Feature Writer

Women of the University, unite! This has been the call from the Associated University Women (AUW). Founded last year by a group of women connected with the University of Iowa, the AUW's purpose is to help women become aware of their potential and also to make sure they have the chance to reach that potential.

Membership in the AUW is comprised of three groups of University women: faculty, staff and students. The general membership is guided by a fifteen-member council whose purpose is to transact ordinary business, conduct letter-writing campaigns, and arrange the

agenda for the next general meeting.

Topics taken up at general meetings last year included human rights, the type of services and programs offered by local labor unions, and also a panel discussion on rape. Taking part in the latter were Pat Kamuth, the assistant county attorney, who gave advice on how to apprehend and get a conviction of a rapist, and Dr. Mary Elizabeth Dewey of Student Health, who spoke on the psychological problems involved in a rape incident. The AUW has also lent its support to the rape crisis line in Iowa City, and equality in scheduling of UI recreational facilities.

According to Professor Margaret McDowell, a faculty

member of the AUW council, the group was both encouraged and discouraged by the HEW visit to Iowa City last summer. She said it was felt there has been a "lack of initiative and responsiveness on the part of the University" toward the study done by HEW on the discrimination against women employees. But it was desirable that HEW even came to campus.

Another highlight of last year's programming was a visit to the UI by two women members of the Iowa Board of Regents. The AUW made proposals to them concerning the hiring practices and welfare of the women at the UI.

Also, this past July the AUW held an open discussion on

sexual stereotyping of books used in children's classrooms. Mainly for teachers attending summer school at the UI, the program was judged a success by the amount of interest shown.

As far as programs for this fall, the month of October will be given over to a discussion of women's health needs. A speaker from the Emma Goldman clinic for pregnancy counseling and abortion is expected, as are people from the campus ministry, Student Health and the school of nursing. The September meeting will entail the election of new council members.

This year the AUW hopes to do more to enable women

students to be counseled by women faculty members, giving the reason that some things are more easily discussed by two women.

Other discussions on salary inequity, charge account equality, and a self-defense demonstration will be held later this year.

McDowell says, after being a member of the AUW for a year, "I feel more strongly...that the problems women face are common among students, faculty and staff, and that mutual sup-

port between these groups is important."

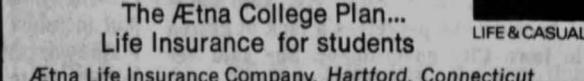
Because the AUW does not have an official UI connection, there is no budget as such. Members usually donate 25 cents to put on the mailing list, but council members clip in for posters and other needed materials. There are no dues collected. Council meeting are held at the Women's Center or at the Union, and general membership meetings are also at the IMU. Both are open to the public. New student membership is especially encouraged.

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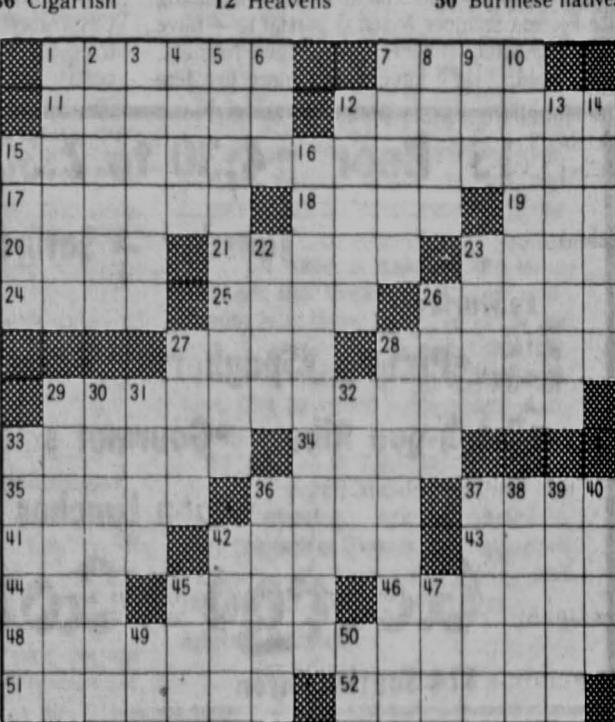
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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**Restoration**

Art conservator Louis Pomerantz does the time consuming job of retouching paint lost from Jackson Pollock's "Mural," that hangs in the UI Museum of Art. It is an especially difficult painting because the paint had been stippled on in small dots, rather than being brushed on.

On culture shock: sex roles

By PAILY P. PAILY
Feature Writer

When Billie Jean King beat Bobby Riggs in the tennis "battle of the sexes," I heard someone of the opposite sex remark: "I hope the male chauvinist pigs learn a lesson from this!" This made me think about the question of the liberation of women. But first let me assure my friends of the fair sex that this is not something against women's liberation. I am merely trying to look at that question from the traditions of another culture.

When I came to this country, I was rather surprised to learn that there is a women's liberation movement here. The picture of Western women my people have at home is one of a liberated, progressive character, who is independent and even aggressive in social life. I still feel that, to some extent, that notion is justified. Socially American women are quite free to live their own lives. Then why is it that in public life, they are denied equality with men?" Compared to the status of American women, the contrast is quite striking in the case

of Indian women. Once a spokesman (spokeswoman?) of the women's liberation movement asked me: "Are not women in India treated like slaves?" "What gave you that idea?" I asked: "Do you know who the supreme executive of my country is?" I was not surprised that she did not know. "It is a woman, our prime minister," I said.

"Really—How come?" I know she was surprised to hear that. There lies the contrast. It is true that in ancient times, the status of women in India was really deplorable. They enjoyed no freedom at all, both in domestic and public life. A wife does not separate her fate from that of her husband. Both are linked together so that she always supports him instinctively and provides him psychological comfort by seemingly worshipping him.

In modern India, the entire question of women's status is characterized by paradox and contradiction. Still, in domestic and social life, woman is like a shadow behind man. The

classical picture of an Indian woman is that of one, who, with eyes discretely downcast and head bowed, always steps obediently behind her man.

Indian women have learned that the male ego is easily satisfied with gestures of female subordination. At the same time, the women also know that society would collapse if women were as powerful as they sometimes say they are.

They believe that they are dependent on men, but act as if the men are dependent on them. A wife does not separate her fate from that of her husband. Both are linked together so that she always supports him instinctively and provides him psychological comfort by seemingly worshipping him.

In public life, Indian women provide an entirely different picture. There, women are not only equal to men, but are even superior sometimes. For example, the chief engineer of the entire public works department in my home state is a woman. One of the judges in the state high court is a woman. There is even a community where the matriarchal system is still

existant wherein all the property rights are with women. All family assets legally belong to them and men have no control over them. We have a woman prime minister, women in politics, law, medicine, administration—you name it.

The comparative ease with which Indian women, in contrast to American women, enter professional and public life testifies to Indian men's willingness to sanction—or their inability to obstruct—what they feel is a natural arrangement. The realignment of sexes towards each other in India is less of a sociological revolution than it has been, or will be, in this country.

The other day, there was a discussion on TV about women's rights and one of the women said: "I doubt that the women's liberation movement can achieve their goals without help from men. Economically and politically women are dependent on them. Without their help, I wonder if what women are trying to do is not something like slashing at their own hands."

Perhaps she is right.

Theatre to try new approach to auditions

The University Theatre will try a new approach to auditions for its next three shows. Instead of separate auditions for "La Ronde," "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "Tis Pity She's A Whore," actors can read for all three at one time, on October 8 or 9, between 3:30 and 5:30 or 7:30 and 10:30.

It'll work like this: make an

appointment with the theatre secretary in the E.C. Mabie Theatre for a 10 minute slot on one of the above dates. One actor and one actress can be accommodated in each period. If you have questions about rehearsal and performance dates, there is a schedule posted in the theatre lobby for all three shows.

The new process ought to solve at least two casting problems. For one, actors won't have to audition in front of other actors. And, the actor reading can be assured that the one audition will provide maximum exposure, not only for the above-mentioned shows, but matinee productions as well, as matinee directors will also be invited to attend the auditions.

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Hard work restores painting

By SUSAN MITCHELL
Special to The Daily Iowan

Jackson Pollock's "Mural" hanging in the sculpture gallery of the University of Iowa Art Museum recently was the object of an extensive cleaning and restoring project lead by Chicago art conservator Louis Pomerantz.

With the assistance of the museum staff and several students, he resealed cracks in the paint, attached a new stretch frame to the canvas and retouched areas where the paint had fallen off. He also left a detailed account of his procedures and techniques to aid later conservators.

This is the largest painting Pomerantz has restored. Twenty feet wide and eight feet high, it required six people and a forklift to move it for cleaning.

Pomerantz began by applying a quick drying adhesive to sections of the face of the mural to prevent additional paint from flaking off as he worked on it. He then placed it face down on a layer of glassine, a glazed paper, which he spread on a large table especially constructed for this project.

A wax-resin mixture, formulated for use on the mural, was painted on the back of the canvas a small section at a time. This sealed cracks in the paint film. He worked the wax-resin mixture into the canvas by repeatedly going over it

with an electric iron. The heat from the iron melted the mixture into the cracks and sealed flaking paint to the canvas.

Next the original stretcher frame was removed. A temporary stretcher frame was used to keep the canvas under tension while it was being worked on.

A new layer of canvas was attached to the back of the painting. This new liner, made of Belgian linen, was specially ordered for the project. Pomerantz applied a coat of the wax-resin adhesive to the back of the liner, again a small section at a time, and ironed it to bond the new liner to the original canvas. Altogether approximately 50 lbs. of adhesive was applied to the canvas.

The painting was so large Pomerantz had to move onto the canvas to reach the inner sections. He worked on his hands and knees eight days to complete the bonding method. Excess wax-resin was removed with a special solvent on wads of surgical cotton.

He then went over the entire surface of the mural with the solvent removing an accumulation of 30 years grime and dirt.

A new, permanent stretcher frame of redwood was stapled

to the canvas. This one is more solid than the original and is expandable at the corners and crossbars. Pomerantz stood the painting against a wall, pulling the canvas taut around the redwood stretchers.

To bring the areas where paint losses had occurred level with the surrounding paint film, a filling material was applied. Then the entire mural was varnished.

The final step in restoring the mural was retouching areas of paint loss. This Pomerantz did most sparingly, using a small sable watercolor brush. He dabbed small dots of paint in the needy areas rather than brush the paint on in strokes. After drying, these areas were also varnished.

A sheet of protective card board was screwed onto the back to prevent damage to the backside and to minimize the passage of air through the painting.

The conservator, he explained, should be primarily concerned about returning the mural to its original state, not adding or subtracting from the artist's original intention. It is not his business to judge a work or art or improve it, but to restore it as faithfully as possible.

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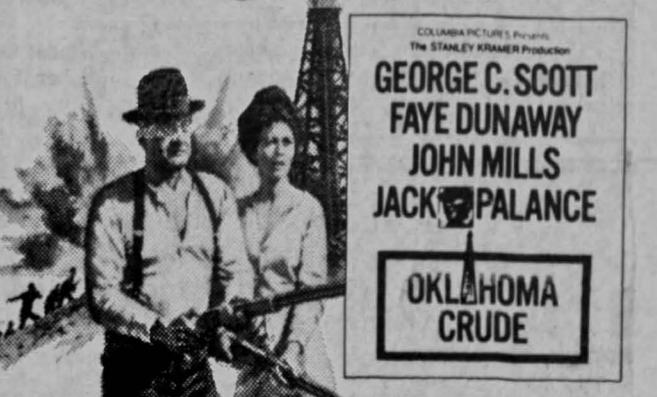
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Gannett News Service

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PG

Raider trio shares NFL honor

NEW YORK (AP) — "If there's such a thing as an errorless defensive game, we may have played it," Gerald Irons said.

No one could dispute him. Certainly not the Miami Dolphins. Their winning streak, extending all the way back to the start of the 1972 National Football League season, was finally snapped at 18 games Sunday when they lost 12-7 to Oakland.

They weren't overpowered by the Raiders. Not by the Raiders' offense, anyway. After all, four field goals is hardly what you'd call explosive.

But that defense! It limited the usually awesome Miami attack to just 195 total yards, 105 of them on the ground, and didn't give up a point until barely a minute remained in the game. "To hold them to those points and that yardage we gave 'em was just fantastic," said an overjoyed Phil Villipiano.

Don Shula, the Dolphins' coach, was the first to aim the praise exactly where it belonged. "Their linebackers

were especially tough on our running," he said. "We had a few opportunities, but they killed us."

The killers were Irons, Villipiano and Dan Connors, selected Tuesday to share honors as The Associated Press Defensive Players of the Week in the NFL.

It was the three linebackers who shared the job of unmercifully shoving around the Dolphins by teaming for 17 tackles and five assists and forcing a couple of costly fumbles that paved the way to a couple of George Blanda's field goals.

And more important, they were deadly in one area which statistics don't cover, mainly they repeatedly stopped the Dolphins on the third-down-and-short-yardage plays that eventually turned the game—and the Raiders—around.

"This is my most gratifying moment," Irons said. "I don't think I've ever played any better."

"

We were so psyched up before the Minnesota game it was unreal," Villipiano said of the Raiders' season opener a week earlier. "And when we got beat,

el of sports writers included cornerback Rich Sowells of the New York Jets, linebacker Tim Rossovich of San Diego and Pittsburgh tackle Ernie Holmes.

Others nominated for defensive honors by the national pan-

player of the week. The three players were the sparkplugs of the Raider defensive Sunday as they whipped the Miami Dolphins, 12-7.

AP Wirephoto

center, and Phil Villipiano were named Tuesday as winners of the Associated Press defensive

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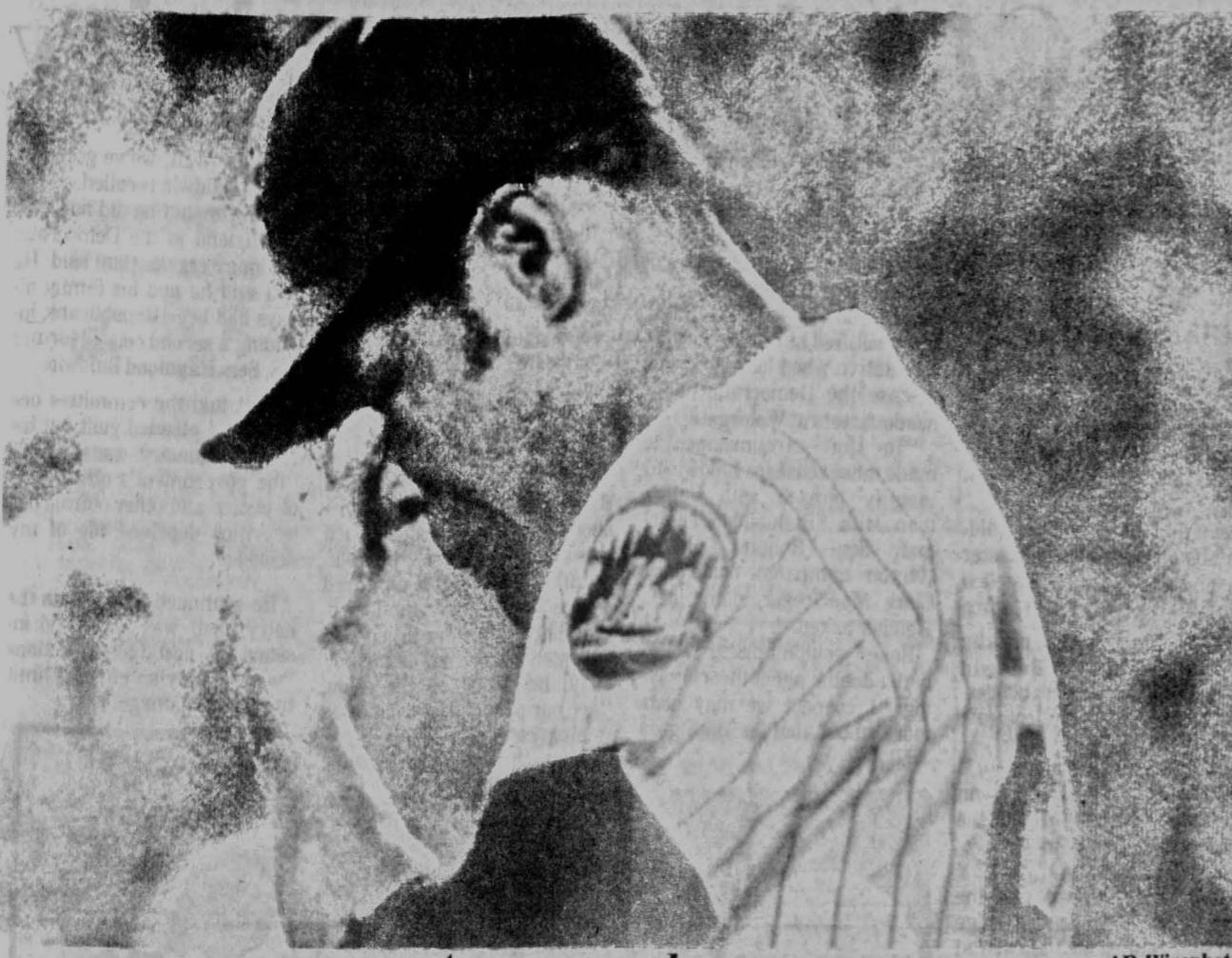
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*A very sad man*

Willie Mays rubs his eyes during farewell ceremonies in New York's Shea Stadium. Mays acknowledged cheers from the

AP Wirephoto

crowd and said, "Just to hear you cheer like this for me and not be able to do anything about it makes me a very sad man."

Mays bids baseball adieu

NEW YORK (AP) — A choked-up Willie Mays bade farewell to baseball after being lavished with costly gifts Tuesday night and said, "In my heart, I am a sad man."

"Just to hear you cheer like this for me and not be able to do anything about it makes me a very sad man," he said.

"This is my farewell. You don't know what is going on inside of me tonight."

The 42-year-old all-time star announced his retirement from the game less than a week ago, saying he felt he was not physically able to continue the grind.

Honored by old teammates, former rivals, prominent dignitaries of sports and government, and a sellout crowd of more than 50,000 in Shea Stadium, the boyish, enthusiastic

superstar from the cornfields of Alabama could not restrain his emotion as he thanked everyone for their thoughtfulness.

Once he turned toward the bench of the New York Mets, embroiled in a fight for the National League East pennant and said, in a quivering voice:

"Forgive me. I know it is as hard on you as it is on me."

He apologized for delaying the game with the Montreal Expos and thanked Mets officials for enduring him despite a .211 batting average.

"That proves I was loved all over the world," he said.

Told the gathering that his greatest desire now that he is out of baseball is to work with youngsters.

"Now that I have all I need,"

he added, "I can teach other kids to be as great an athlete as I am. If I see someone that has this talent, I will help them."

He finished his poignant talk by saying: "I want to say hello to all of my friends again and this is goodbye to America."

Sports and music have been instrumental in molding the life of Jack Broman, coach of defending Coed champion Easy Hitters and Daum II. His teams are singing the sweet song of success again this season and the key note to winning, according to Broman, lies in organization.

"Organization is the most important factor. For everyone to give their best effort, they must develop a positive attitude. You have to be organized, when you are, playing the games is fun also," commented Broman.

Broman is a senior majoring in music, and the blend of song and sport in his life goes a long way back.

"I've always been interested in music and I sang in high school. At the same time I lettered and was captain of the football and baseball teams," stated Broman, who attended Luther college before transferring to Iowa. He played football for the Norsemen his freshman year.

Broman admits his teams don't have much more ability than any others. It's just a matter of getting it together.

"We have good talent. But there's a lot of teams that have more overall talent than we do. It's just that we get everything together. We practice a lot and get to know each other well," said Broman.

His guys and gals squad, the Easy Hitlers, was formed last year just after school started. Broman and a couple friends went

recruiting for some girls and wound up with 40 players.

He split the teams up and can still recall the first practice his squad had.

"At the first practice there was a girl playing in high heels. None of the girls could catch the football, and there were all sorts of questions on rules and penalties in our first game," said Broman, chuckling.

But with a lot of hard work and patience, the Easy Hitters jelled into a winner. They captured titles in flag football and softball last season.

Broman's team looks strong again this year. They opened their season with a 41-7 drubbing of Larabee and Jack was pleased with his team's performance against them.

"We executed very well. It was a team effort. But they were very disorganized and we took advantage of their mistakes," said the Maquoketa native.

Daum II's success is credited to a powerful offensive line, that opens big holes for their backs and protects the passer in throwing situations. Players to watch are quarterback Doug Harrington, halfback Dick Giudici, lineman Jim Bagler (former Des Moines Dowling star) and Ray Gomez who leads the defensive charge.

The Spotlight Game of the Week, between Daum II and Rienow 7 starts at 4:15 on field 1. The University's No. 1 flag football team, Sigma Nu, battles Phi Gamma

Dormitory League
Rienow 7 vs. Daum II
Loehwing vs. Slater 7

Delta at 5:05 on field 1.

Social Fraternity

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Nu 5:05 1
Phi Delta Theta vs. Beta Theta Pi 5:05 2

Professional Fraternity

Phi Beta Pi vs. Alpha Chi Sigma 5:05 3

Coed League

Burge Barracudas vs. 7-8 Layem
Straight 4:15 4
Brodingnag vs. Revenge 4:15 5
PKA vs. Artful Dodgers 4:15 6
Sons & Lovers vs. 5:05 5
4th & 9th Rienow 5:05 6
Fozies vs. Featle Matter 5:05 7

Dormitory League

Rienow 7 vs. Daum II 4:15 1
Loehwing vs. Slater 7 4:15 2

Independent League

Crum Bums vs. Jocos 4:15 3
Small But Slow vs. Uper's 5:05 4

Women's League

None scheduled

CABARET

based on the play by John van Druten and stories by Christopher Isherwood book by Joe Masteroff music by John Kander lyrics by Fred Ebb

Jensen, Douthitt honored; Smith, Jackson elevated

Fullback Jim Jensen and cornerback Earl Douthitt were named Iowa's offensive and defensive players of the week Tuesday for their performance in a 55-18 loss to UCLA.

Jensen was the leading Hawkeye rusher against the Bruins with 51 yards on 12 carries, Douthitt participated in six tackles, recovered a fumble and returned six kickoffs 121 yards.

It was the second straight week Douthitt has won the defensive award.

Coach Frank Lauterbur said linebacker Marty Smith and split end Dave Jackson had earned positions on the traveling squad for Penn State after outstanding efforts in the varsity-reserves' 21-6 win over Northwestern Monday.

Jackson, a junior from Waterloo, hauled in 8 passes for 96 yards and one touchdown, Smith, a senior from Des Moines, spearheaded a reserve defense that limited Northwestern to 138 yards total offense.

Baseball Standings

(Not including night games)

American League			National League		
East	W. L. Pct. G.B.	West	W. L. Pct. G.B.	Pittsburgh	St. Louis
Baltimore 93 62 .560 —	New York 79 77 .506 —				
Boston 84 72 .538 10½	Pittsburgh 78 77 .503 ½				
Detroit 83 73 .532 10½	St. Louis 76 80 .487 3				
New York 77 79 .494 10½	Montreal 76 81 .484 3½				
Milwaukee 72 83 .465 21	Chicago 75 80 .484 2				
Cleveland 68 88 .436 25½	Philadelphia 69 87 .442 10				
West					
Oakland 92 65 .586 —	Cincinnati 97 60 .618 —				
Kansas City 85 71 .545 6½	Los Angeles 91 66 .580 6				
Minnesota 78 78 .500 13½	San Francisco 86 71 .548 11				
California 75 81 .481 16½	Houston 79 79 .500 18½				
Chicago 75 81 .481 16½	Atlanta 75 82 .478 22				
Texas 54 103 .344 38	San Diego 58 99 .369 39				

Tuesday's Games

Boston 3, Cleveland 2
Baltimore 8, Detroit 3
Milwaukee 3, New York 2
Kansas City 6, Chicago 2
Minnesota at Oakland
Texas at California

Cincinnati 3, San Diego 2
Los Angeles 5, Atlanta 1
Philadelphia 2, Pittsburgh 1
Houston 5, San Francisco 1
Chicago 4, St. Louis 3
New York 2, Montreal 1

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NOV. 18 · 3:00 P.M.

TICKETS: UNIVERSITY OF IOWA STUDENTS \$0.50, 1.50, 2.50 NON-STUDENTS \$2.00, 3.00, 4.00

STUDENT TICKETS ON SALE SEPT. 27; NON-STUDENTS, OCT. 4



E. Howard Hunt

UI groups may not receive funds

By CHUCK HAWKINS

Staff Writer

Money appropriated by Student Senate or Collegiate Association Council (CAC) to the several student organizations who have not received university recognition may be tied up or lost completely.

Funds allocated to these groups can not be released until they receive university recognition.

In order to obtain university recognition, all permanent student organizations must annually submit a registration form to Activities Board, a joint committee of senate and CAC. Information required on the form includes a list of officers and members, along with any changes in the constitution of the organization.

Once recognized by the university, organizations may use university facilities and apply for funding from senate or CAC.

According to Mike Van Hamme, G. vice chairman in charge of organizational recognition of Activities Board, several groups have not returned the registration forms he sent out at the beginning of the school year. He said that without the form Activities Board can't recommend to senate and CAC that the organizations be recognized. In addition, the bodies can't release funds to these groups.

At the present, Kastner said,

Senate had originally put a cut-off date of Oct. 1 for organizations to be recognized if they wished funding.

Since Tuesday night's senate meeting was the last before Oct. 1, it was, in effect, the last day for organizations to complete the action necessary for funding.

Three organizations were in jeopardy of losing their allocations—the Arab American Association, United Farm Workers and Citizens for Recycling.

Approximately 20 UFW supporters were at the senate meeting. They asked for an extension beyond Tuesday night for the organizations to obtain recognition.

An amendment was proposed by Thomas Mann, L3, and passed by the Senate, to give the three groups an extension until Oct. 1 to complete the forms so they could be recognized and funded.

Senate has a contingency fund set up to allocate money to new organizations that organize in the fall amounting to \$2,200, 10 per cent of the total amount Senate allocates.

Ron Kastner, G. CAC president, said that CAC has no cut-off date, but he said that money allocated to the groups could not be spent until they are recognized.

At the present, Kastner said,

Page 1

very few academic student organizations have been recognized by the CAC. He anticipated, however, that several would be approved at CAC's Oct. 1 meeting. He encouraged groups who haven't filed their papers with the Activities Board to do so.

Kastner also said CAC has a contingency fund allocated to be used for either new organizations or for unforeseen expenses.

Van Hamme said the procedure new organizations must first go through to get university recognition is to fill out a contact sheet and file it with the Activities Board. Groups must state the name, the purpose and three representatives of the organization on the form.

Van Hamme said that ad hoc recognition is usually given to the organization after the contact sheet has been filed. The ad hoc recognition is good for one year and is not renewable.

During the year of ad hoc recognition the organization has to write a constitution if they wish to get recognition the following year.

Van Hamme said that after the constitution is sent to Activities Board, it is checked by the board to see that it doesn't discriminate against potential members for reasons of race, color or national origin. He said

that religious discrimination is allowed. The group must have at least 50 per cent student membership for recognition.

A new organization could receive temporary recognition if they file a constitution with Activities Board along with the contact sheet, according to Van Hamme. They must also specify a member policy, election procedures and the method for attaining a quorum at the organization meetings.

Temporary recognition allows the organization to ask for Senate or CAC funding and to use university facilities. With ad hoc recognition neither of these are allowed.

When an organization gives Activities Board all of the required materials it can get permanent recognition.

Activities Board only makes

recommendations about permanent recognition. These are either approved or disapproved by the Senate or CAC.

Van Hamme said the restriction against discrimination caused the board to notify 14 organizations that their constitutions would have to be changed.

He said that if the Activities Board did not receive new constitutions from the organizations, they would probably lose their university recognition.

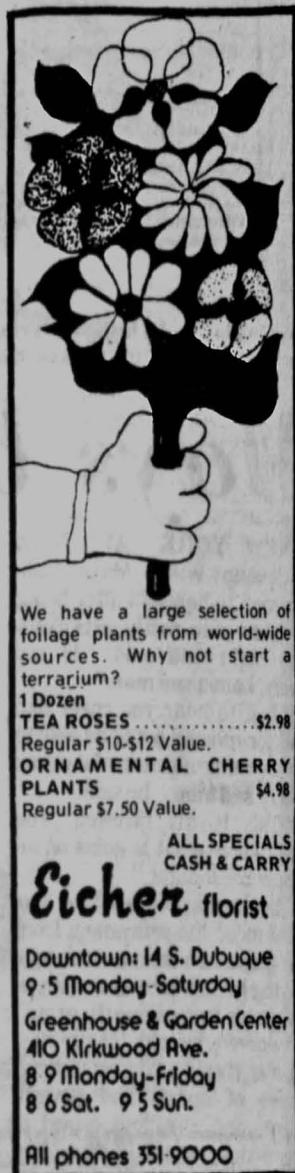
Some of the organizations Van Hamme said did change their constitutions were the Womens Center and the Black Student Union (BSU).

Van Hamme said the board hasn't heard from five of the organizations, and he said he didn't anticipate hearing from them.

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Of course, Capitol 2 cassettes are also available one at a time, for those who prefer it that way.

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The Cushion-Aire™ backcoating not only improves cassette winding, it makes cassettes jamproof.

The texture of the backcoating assures that the tape will always wind smoothly with no steps, protruding layers, and other pack irregularities that cause, among other things, jamming.

So Capitol HOLN cassettes just don't jam.

The perfect cassette package: the Stak-Pak™.



Capitol 2 U the perfected reel tape. At 15,000 Hz (at 3 1/4 ips) the new tape is, on the average, 4.5 dB more sensitive than the top tape made by the best known brand. The same new use of iron-oxide that made the perfected cassette tape possible has made the perfection of the open-reel tape possible as well. And the Cushion-Aire back-coating greatly improves handling. In addition, the backcoating provides excellent winding properties under all conditions and thus it prevents deterioration in storage.

Capitol 2 UHL is the best open-reel tape there is. But you may not always need the best there is. If your recorder is an older model, or if it's biased for standard tape, you may want something a little less expensive than Capitol 2 UHL, at least some of the time.

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We also sell tape recorders.

If you've ever tried to locate a cassette in a hurry, or pick one from the bottom of a pile, or put one away in an orderly fashion, you'll appreciate the Stak-Pak.

It's modeled after something you find around the house: the chest of drawers.

Information provided to local authorities provided by a member of our unit," he said.

The betrayer, he said, "most likely would be Mr. Alfred Baldwin."

Hunt disputed

Alfred C. Baldwin III had been recruited by James W. McCord Jr. to assist in electronic eavesdropping. He promptly disputed Hunt's testimony.

Hunt told the committee Baldwin should have reacted faster when he saw plainclothes police entering the Watergate office building the night of the break-in, and said Baldwin disobeyed Hunt's orders concerning removal of electronic equipment.

"It developed subsequently," said Hunt, "that Mr. Baldwin had rather intimate ties to the Democratic Party in Connecticut."

Hunt said Baldwin was the nephew of a Democratic judge and had represented himself at one time as a nephew of former national and Connecticut Demo-

cratic Chairman John Bailey.

Under later questioning by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., however, it was established that Baldwin's judicial relative is Republican Raymond Baldwin, and that Baldwin identified himself as a Baldwin relative when he was trying to case the Democratic party headquarters at Watergate.

"In that circumstance it made more sense for Baldwin to identify himself with Bailey than with (Republican chairman) Sen. (Robert) Dole or (Nixon campaign chairman) Clark MacGregor, didn't it?" Weicker asked.

Baker wouldn't discard totally the double agent theory, saying "I suspect we may hear more about that as time goes on."

When the answer was suits,

he said, "Well, we've got problems," Baldwin recalled.

Baldwin said he did not have a girlfriend in the Democratic headquarters, as Hunt said. He also said he and his family always had been Republicans, including a second cousin, former U.S. Sen. Raymond Baldwin.

Hunt told the committee one reason he pleaded guilty at his trial in January was because "the government's obstruction of justice and other outrageous activities deprived me of my defense."

He continued to maintain the entry itself was legal, and insisted his post-June 17 actions "were simply an effort to limit the area of damage."

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., after reciting assistance Hunt had received from the Central Intelligence Agency, asked whether Hunt, a longtime CIA operative and later White House consultant, could say the agency had stayed out of domestic activity as required by law.

"No, I can't," said Hunt, "nor can I ever say the CIA has stayed out of domestic activities."

When Baker asked for elaboration, Hunt asked for time to

consult his attorney on national security aspects of Baker's inquiry. The senator withdrew his question for later pursuit in a closed committee session.

Moments later, Baker asked Hunt what was so sensitive about two notebooks Hunt says were taken from his White House safe soon after the June 17, 1972, Watergate break-in.

Operations

"They would provide a ready handbook by which any investigator could determine the parameters of the Gemstone operation (of which Watergate was a part) and other operations in which I was involved and contemplated," Hunt replied.

Hunt wasn't asked about the other contemplated operations.

Hunt, who faces a possible 30-year jail sentence which may be reduced if he cooperates with Watergate investigators, presented his double agent theory under questioning by Sen. Edward J. Gurney, R-Fla.

"The series of events taken in their totality suggest to me we might have been entrapped by

information provided to local authorities provided by a member of our unit," he said.

The betrayer, he said, "most likely would be Mr. Alfred Baldwin."

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

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

GAY LIBERATION FRONT DIAL 338-3871 or 337-7677

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CARRIE Ann Grooming Salon. Distinctive grooming of all breeds. Reasonable prices. Newcomer discounts. 351-9287. 10-16

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LOST—Yellow striped cat, near Hillcrest-Medical area. Call 353-1056. 10-1

TWO kittens found corner Johnson-Washington, 9-18. If not claimed, need good home. 337-4228. 9-27

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

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CERTIFIED teacher to give piano or voice lessons. \$3, my home: \$3.50 yours. 351-0868. 10-5

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ATTENTION GUYS AND GALS Interested in part time job, short hours, good money—Cocktail waitresses-waiters; dinner waitresses-waiters; male or female bartenders. Sportsmen's Lounge, Corvallis, 351-9977 or 351-2253. 10-30

PERSONS to deliver pizza, 21 or over. Apply after 4 p.m. at Pizza Villa, 431 Kirkwood Ave. 10-2

NEEDED immediately — Part time waiters and waitresses, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 9-28

WANTED DELIVERY PERSONNEL PART TIME EVENING WORK VEHICLE FURNISHED APPLY IN PERSON Coralville PIZZA HUT 211 1st Avenue, Coralville

PART time janitorial help needed for average size office, two-three hours daily. Evenings only. Call 351-1349. 9-27

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WANTED—Female housekeeper for three graduate students—First floor and board, near University Hospitals, start in January. Phone 354-2063. 10-1

PART time evenings—Apply in person after 6 p.m. at George's Buffet, 312 Market. 9-26

ARE you interested in earning \$1,664 per month part time with only \$5,700 to invest, fully returnable under contract? Call collect, Mr. Scott, 904-396-1707 or write P.O. Box 26009, Jacksonville, Florida 32218. 9-26

DISHWASHERS needed—9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Part time with changeable time schedules. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 9-28

EXPERIENCED bartenders and cocktail waitresses-waiters. Apply in person, Fox and Sam's Downtown, afternoons 2-4 p.m. 9-27

WANTED—Experienced household help, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-5 p.m. Dial 338-2910. 10-2

WANTED—Experienced domestic car mechanic to work in friendly, people-oriented garage. Inquire at Downhome Garage, 351-9967. 10-2

PART time, temporary housekeeper, September 28-October 24, three hours daily, hours somewhat elastic. \$2 hourly. New apartment, Uptown. Prefer person with car but not necessary. 337-3247, late afternoons, evenings. 10-2

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YAL Electric Typing Service, Dial 338-1330. 10-3

EDITING—Typing, Grad. Eng. stu. Have taught, edited, published 337-7259.

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MALE—Nice two room apartment, \$60 monthly, close in. 338-2689 after 5 p.m. 10-2

GRADUATE student needs one or two for farm. Dial 644-2623 or leave note for John Kramer, Psychol. Dept.

APARTMENT close to campus and bus. \$77.50 monthly. Rick, 354-3617

MALE—Two-bedroom apartment, Air, bus line, Coralville. 354-3915 after 3 p.m. 10-8

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MALE to share apartment with three other students. 351-5781. 10-2

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

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AR turntable, Shure M916 cartridge, 1/2 years old, \$80 or offer. 338-7096. 10-2

AUCTION—Furniture, appliances, bicycles, antiques. Saturday, September 29, 508 6th Avenue, Coralville, 1 p.m. 9-28

FEMALE share large apartment, bus. \$75. Contact Terry, 338-8034. 9-26

ROOMS for girls—Cooking privileges, close to campus. 351-0211 after 5 p.m. 10-3

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WOMEN—Nice double, kitchen privileges, utilities paid, good deal. Call 351-8904. 9-36

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EXCELLENT mobile home—Air, washer, shed, partially furnished. River front lot. Call after 5 p.m. 338-5661. 10-2

10x50 mobile home at Bon Aire. Air conditioned, very good condition. \$2,800. Call 338-4389. 10-3

PRICED for immediate sale—10x52 Vindale plus annex, porch, air, washer, dryer. \$2,200 or best offer. 351-3823. 10-1

10x50 New Moon—New everything. Reduced—\$2



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44¢

Here are 3 good reasons!

1 We fully guarantee our products to your satisfaction. If what you try isn't all you expected it to be, just return it for a refund or exchange.

2 Most formulas are identical to the major leading advertised brands.

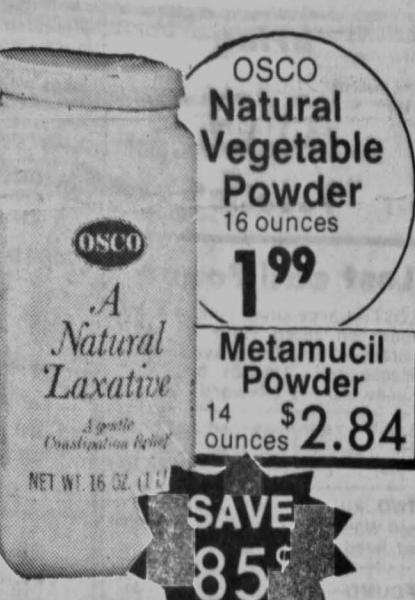
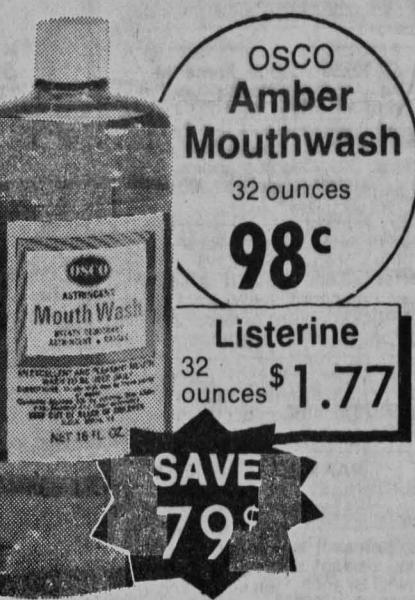
3 You save because we've eliminated the "middle man" between manufacturing and selling. And we have no high national advertising cost.

Store Hours: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.
Noon to 5 P.M. Sunday

Ad Effective: Wed., Sept. 26, 1973, thru Sun., Sept. 30, 1973.



TOTAL SAVINGS
REFLECTED ON
THIS PAGE ARE
\$16.76



OSCO PRICES GOOD THRU SEPT. 30, 1973
25¢ off
Osko Brand with coupon
Save 25¢ when you buy any of the above advertised Osko products.

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