

ISA liabilities reach \$17,000

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

Iowa Student Agencies (ISA)—a student owned corporation—is nearly \$17,000 in debt. The Daily Iowan has learned.

These financial liabilities, accumulated during ISA's four years of operation, resulted from "poor management, incorrect handling of checking accounts, and inexperienced personnel in management positions," according to Valery Linn, ISA general manager.

ISA's larger debts include: First National Bank, \$5,000; McGladrey, Hansen, Dunn and Co. (accounting firm), \$1,075; Federal Employee taxes for the fourth quarter of 1972 and first quarter of 1973, \$1,400; the Union (rent for the Wheel Room), \$2,300; Lecture Notes salaries for the 1973 spring

semester, \$1,600; overdrawn checking account at First National Bank, \$206; Shulman, Phelan, Tucker, Boyle and Mullen (law firm), \$758; Iowa Lumber Co., \$1,030; MEL O-Gold (pizza suppliers), \$938; Methyl, Ethyl and the Ketones (Band), \$350; and the Student Activities Center, \$418.

Linn, who was appointed to her present position in June 1973, said the majority of these liabilities were incurred two or three years ago, and were not listed in ISA's record books.

"I found out about these debts when I started answering phone calls in the summer from people who said ISA owed them money, and when I found bills in shoe boxes under desks," Linn said Saturday. "I spent all summer trying to find out what we owed."

According to Linn, many ISA debts were underterminable because past managers "did not fill in the amounts of

checks they wrote or who they went to. The Hulk manager, Dave Chard," Linn continued, "didn't keep a running account in his check book. If he wanted to know how much the Hulk had in its bank account, he would call the bank that morning."

Chard's alleged practice of not balancing a checking account reportedly resulted in numerous checks that bounced, including a \$1,500 check issued in July to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) for failure to pay federal employee taxes during the fourth quarter of 1972.

In addition to an insufficient amount of funds, Linn said the First National Bank would not process the check because one of the signatures affixed was not genuine. Linn charged Chard with forging his name on the check.

A check for a portion of this amount—\$1,414—was finally issued to

the IRS Friday, Linn said adding that \$1,600 in back Lecture Notes salaries will be paid Oct. 1.

The only ISA enterprise now operating is Lecture Notes, and according to Linn the corporation will pay its debts from the business' profits. Approximately 2,500 students have subscribed to the note taking service, and ISA officials, who say they have collected \$10,000 already, project that Lecture Notes profits for the semester will reach \$6,000.

ISA officials also released Saturday a financial statement for the year ending February 28, 1973. According to the balance statement, the Hulk lost \$11,000 during the period, the Wheel Room bar lost \$2,000 and Lecture Notes and the book exchange earned \$11,000.

"The books were in that bad a shape that it took us until August to put a statement together for February," Linn said.

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Committee calls for tuition hikes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Committee for Economic Development recommends that college tuition rates be more than doubled and an expanded system of student aid be established.

The committee, a private organization supported by business and industry, said such action would be one means of achieving quality education and equal opportunity.

It made its recommendations in a \$400,000 report entitled "The Management and Financing of Colleges," issued Sunday. The report follows the same general direction of the Nixon administration, the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education and the College Entrance Examination Board.

'Direct attack'

The tuition proposal came under fire immediately from the National Student Lobby and organizations representing public colleges, junior colleges and land-grant universities.

Allan W. Ostar, executive director of the American Association of State Colleges and Uni-

versities, said it is "a direct attack on millions of middle- and lower-income American families."

Limit tenure

"The CED report appears to express the views of a few multi-billion-dollar corporations and affluent private universities," he said. "It does not speak for millions of students, for veterans seeking an education, for labor union and farm families, nor for most public colleges and universities."

The 104-page report recommends that colleges improve

their management and hold down costs, which have risen at nearly twice the rate of inflation in recent years, by giving presidents more authority and limiting tenure to one-half the faculty.

The committee emphasized that tuition hikes to cover 50 per cent of instructional costs should be phased in over a five-year period at four-year institutions and a 10-year period at two-year community and technical colleges, and not before a system of expanded student loans and grants is established.

"It is important to recognize that under our proposal the increases in tuition are intended not to precede but to follow or coincide with the availability of funds to pay that tuition," the report said. "We are not proposing that institutions raise tuition under circumstances where the funds for that tuition will not be forthcoming."

Dean disagrees

Sterling M. McMurrin, dean of the University of Utah graduate school and former U.S.

education commissioner who directed the study, said he personally disagrees with the tuition-increase recommendation because he believes it may "create a situation where middle-income people will not be able to afford a college education."

Based on 1969-70 university instruction costs averaging \$1,992 per student, CED said its recommendation would boost the actual \$413 tuition charge to \$996 at universities. It would cost \$803 per student at four-year colleges and \$613 at two-year colleges.

Caucus cites blatant discrimination

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Women hold only 6.7 per cent of all elective offices in Iowa, according to a report presented to the Iowa Women's Political Caucus Sunday.

And Roxanne Conlin, an assistant Iowa attorney general and chairperson of the caucus, said that figure is misleading. She said when offices such as county treasurer, county auditor and county clerk are ex-

cluded, only 4.9 per cent of the elected offices are held by women.

"We recognize several factors contributing to the low percentage," Conlin said. "These factors include blatant sex discrimination and a hesitancy of women to seek elective offices."

According to the report, women hold 7.6 per cent of the

local school board memberships in Iowa, 4.2 per cent of city council seats, 1.8 per cent of mayoral posts, 6.6 per cent of legislative seats, 1.9 per cent of county supervisor positions and only one per cent of county attorney posts.

But women have 41.4 per cent of the county court clerk positions and 66 per cent of the county recorder jobs.

Conlin was unanimously elected chairperson of the caucus, Rep. Sonja Egnes, R-Story City, vice chairperson; Ruth Van Note of Newton, caucus secretary and Susan Mason of Des Moines, treasurer.

Rep. Mary O'Halloran, D-Cedar Falls, was elected delegate to the National Women's Political Caucus Steering Committee.



'Betrayed her Greatness'

AP Wirephoto

STRASBOURG, France—Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, speaking to 2,000 members of the Strasbourg, France Jewish community, said

Sunday Austria has "betrayed her greatness" by agreeing to Arab terrorist demands to shut down a Jewish transit camp in Vienna. See complete story on page five.

Divert traffic from campus area

Pedestrian oriented campus envisioned as UI goal

Editor's note—The following is the first of three articles presenting the University of Iowa's proposal for a pedestrian oriented campus. Today's story looks at the history and objectives of the proposal. Tuesday's article presents specific road and transportation changes suggested in the proposal, and Wednesday's deals with current objections to these changes.

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

The university has an ideal. It is a sometime-in-the-future vision of students, faculty, staff, and administrators walking through a park-like campus—surrounded with foliage, flanked by a flowing river, and unmolested by the noise, pollution and danger of cars.

This concept is called a "pedestrian oriented campus." To achieve this goal, the university has created a proposal outlining plans to build new streets that would divert most regional traffic around the campus area, to close many existing streets, and to restrict remaining street access to all but shuttle bus, emergency and service traffic. Although evolving for many years, only

last spring were specific proposals to implement the concept incorporated into a booklet and transmitted to the university community and Iowa City government and staff for consideration.

While the pedestrian oriented campus was merely a concept, it won general support.

Now that it is an actual proposal with road closures being made and construction plans under consideration, criticism and heated debate are issuing forth.

Ironically, much of this criticism is coming from persons who have reason to endorse environmental considerations contained in the proposal—groups such as the UI recreation advisory committee, day care center members, Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) and Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), as well as Iowa City businessmen.

The problem these groups see with the proposal is that location of proposed roads places them through land now used for university recreation programs, and either near or through certain residential areas.

Another objection is that two of these

proposed roads would not only divert high-way traffic away from the campus, but possibly also away from the downtown area—an outcome unacceptable to Iowa City businessmen.

One UI official analyzed the disparity between acceptance of the concept and the actuality: "No one disputes the pedestrian campus except when it affects them personally."

Many whose attention is being drawn to the proposal feel it is, or could well, affect them personally. The first of undoubtedly many years of debate over specific aspects of the proposal is beginning.

Many persons are now considering and

But during the last three years, with Willard Boyd as president, university officials have viewed the increased use of the car and limited available parking as increasing campus problems.

While making long range building decisions, it was obvious to administrators that with many university buildings in the planning stage, and a finite amount of available land, a choice had to be made between construction of parking lots and buildings.

However, impetus for developing a firm transportation and road proposal came two years ago when the city in conjunction with urban renewal plans, proposed closing

proposal was to request the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission to undertake a study of the Madison Street area to see if it could be closed, the results of which are still awaited.

These negotiations prompted university officials to develop a long range position on university road and car use contained in the "Campus and the Car" policy statement which in January 1972 first presented the concept of a "traffic free" campus.

After further meetings with city officials concerning mutual transportation and road use matters, UI officials decided the university needed an even more detailed transportation planning document.

An administrative task force was set up and the UI campus planning consultants, Hodne-Stageberg Partners, Inc., were brought in to develop a long range transportation proposal which would be consistent with university traffic-free objectives.

The result was the pedestrian oriented campus proposal, stated to the City Council last spring and put in written form at their request.

The term "traffic-free" was dropped from this proposal because UI officials determined all vehicles could not be banned from the campus area, especially considering the access needs of the University Hospitals and UI medical science units.

In addition to the basic goal of a pedestrian oriented campus, the proposal contains the following objectives:

- To create large zones of traffic-free academic "islands" which offer the potential for further consolidation into pedestrian-oriented area.
- To provide for the separation of vehicles from pedestrian movement at remaining points of conflict.
- To resist successfully any street or traffic "improvement" proposals which would result in increased traffic through campus.
- To divert non-university destined traffic around the campus zone.
- To provide adequate parking facilities for vehicles destined for the campus on the perimeter of the pedestrian-oriented zone (excepting health care facilities, the Union and Hancher).

Continued on page 2

Daily Iowan News Perspective

evaluating a proposal which began to take form over five years ago.

Continually evolving, present UI officials remember foundations of the proposal during the mid-sixties when former UI Pres. Howard Bowen desired to control the growing use and nuisance of the car on campus.

Dubuque Street, narrowing Clinton Street, and making Madison Street a major north-south arterial.

The university, opposed to having a thoroughfare through campus, counter-proposed closing Madison Street and making Riverside Drive the major north-south arterial. City reaction to this UI

Soviet grain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union appears headed for a record grain harvest this year, although excessive rain in some areas may have reduced the crop, the Agriculture Department said Sunday.

"Based on information on crop prospects, weather conditions and harvest progress through Sept. 10, the Soviet Union's gross grain crop is estimated at a record 195 million metric tons, almost equal to the planned level of 197.4 million tons," the department said.

Allende

MIAMI (AP) — The widow of Chilean President Salvador Allende warned that "the movement of popular resistance against the fascist military power in Chile will continue," Havana Radio reported Sunday.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said Hortensia Bussi Allende held a news conference in Havana Saturday night. She flew from Mexico City to Cuba to attend a memorial ceremony

honoring the Marxist president who died when his government was overthrown in a coup.

Havana radio said Mrs. Allende revealed that a resistance movement in Chile issued a communique calling on "the people to unite and rebel against the treason of the military regime."

Gas prices

(AP)—Price dials on gas pumps began spinning faster throughout the nation over the weekend.

Inflation-pressed consumers, already weary of rising prices at the supermarket, found weekend drives more expensive as many gas stations took advantage of relaxed economic controls to raise their prices by as much as 2½ cents a gallon. That's more than a 6 per cent hike on a gallon of gas.

Others said price hikes couldn't be expected until Monday or Tuesday since dealers are having troubles interpreting the rules.

But many gas station dealers complained that the price hike would provide only temporary relief and that they were still being victimized by

the big oil companies and government price controls. Some shut down their stations in protest.

Clark

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa tried to knock out of a military procurement bill Friday a \$657 million spending authorization for the Navy's new CVN-70 nuclear aircraft carrier.

His amendment, however, was defeated 55-30. Clark told the Senate his amendment was "one of the very last opportunities" to reduce the military procurement authorization.

The nation doesn't need a 94,000-ton carrier, Clark said. He said such a ship is "terribly vulnerable" to attack and its job could be done better with smaller and less expensive ships and planes.

He added that counting construction costs, costs of providing planes and necessary nuclear escorts, the cost of the aircraft carrier would total some \$3 billion.

"That's more than twice the amount of the total budget for my home state of Iowa last year,"

Clark said. "It is about \$15 for every man, woman and child in the United States."



70s

Showers?

Bart Beaver, the DI's string plunking, tail pounding resident composer and poet laureate, scurried from his watery residence in the bowels of the newsroom to sing his latest song:

"I've been pounding my tail a lot, pondering Down in my gut, words have been wandering I've been pondering my tail a lot, pondering Why do the skies do all this thundering? Bart's bubble gum popped and stuck to his whiskers. He left us with a chance of scattered showers and highs in the 70s."

In Cedar Rapids speech

Hatfield says he admires Agnew spunk

By WAYNE HADDY
Political Writer
Cedar Rapids—Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., said Saturday that "unlike other members of the administration," Vice President Spiro Agnew will not "roll over and play dead."

Hatfield, who was in Iowa City Sunday to address the annual ecumenical services, held a press conference in Cedar Rapids before his departure for Iowa City.

The majority of the questions dealt with Agnew's possible indictment over alleged kickbacks during his term as

governor of Maryland. The senior senator from Oregon prefaced his remarks about Agnew by saying, "I am not a vice-presidential expert or interpreter and the vice president and I have little in common politically." "But," he said, "the vice president is a fighter and I admire fighters. Unlike other members of the administration, Agnew will not roll over and play dead."

When asked of whom he was referring, Hatfield said, "I am talking of the individuals who have become victims of unfortunate political circumstances

over the last few years. This includes two cabinet officers and one FBI chief who, because of these circumstances, have gone down the path to disgrace and oblivion."

The 42-year-old senator acknowledged that Agnew was at the weekly Senate noon luncheon Wednesday which Hatfield hosted. Hatfield said that they talked openly and frankly about Agnew's political and legal situation, but Hatfield refused to divulge anything of substance, "because it is an off-the-record session."

Asked whether Agnew is

receiving a fair trial, Hatfield said, "I think it's interpretive. It was highly irregular to have the leaks come out of the Justice Department as they did."

He added, "these leaks were significant because, as a consequence, the vice president has already been convicted, evicted and had a successor named."

"Whether it be an Angela Davis or a Spiro Agnew, everyone is innocent until proven guilty," Hatfield said. "Agnew has the same right to legal process as every citizen. I think that's why he went to the House for a fair trial."

Agnew's appeal to have the House of Representatives look into the case was rejected by House speaker Carl Alberts, D-Okla., earlier this week.

When asked about reports that he is considered a leading candidate for the vice president nomination in 1976, he answered, "I have been active in politics for 23 years and I know better than to try and look to the future. I have no ambitions or plans or expectations other than to fill out my six-year term to which I was elected in 1972."

A prominent Baptist layman, Hatfield applauded the decision of Sen. Harold Hughes, D-Iowa, to retire from the political arena and devote his time to

religious lay work. "As a long-time colleague I have a deep respect for Sen. Hughes. I am convinced that his was the right decision, because he made it. I congratulate him for it because it took a great deal of courage and I expect to see him do great work in this area."

He added that there is no way to predict whether Hughes will re-enter politics. "He has a firm conviction for his fellow man and whatever he decides it will be his decision to make." Hatfield was also scheduled to appear in West Branch Saturday to visit the boyhood home "of my boyhood hero," the late President Herbert Hoover.

UI College of Medicine may lose \$2 million if federal funds slashed

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer
The University of Iowa College of Medicine may lose over two million dollars in funds during the next two fiscal years if President Richard Nixon's budget proposals are accepted by Congress.

William Lillibridge, asst. dean of the College of Medicine, estimates that the school could well lose \$803,000 in the 1973-74 fiscal year, and \$1,508,000 during the following year.

According to Lillibridge, the expected cutbacks will affect "education, research and community relationships."

Community outreach programs will be most heavily affected by the cuts, Lillibridge said. He said that the school has clinics in Muscatine and Oakdale and noted that this kind of program will "be ground to a screeching halt with these kinds of cuts."

Lillibridge also said plans for state area health education centers have been shelved in anticipation of declining federal funds.

The proposed cut may also affect teaching practices, Lillibridge said. He stated that the medical college faculty is "pushed to the wall" with work. The federal cut, could prevent a planned increase in staff, according to Lillibridge. This may result in more large classes instead of the present method of small group teaching.

"The thrust now is to re-evaluate the curriculum and see if we may be forced to move to larger groups," Lillibridge said.

Lillibridge also noted that without an increase in faculty, the teacher-student ratio could expand in hospital training. "The quality of training could be impaired if the problem isn't rectified," Lillibridge said.

Another area which would be affected, according to Lillibridge, is the allied health program. This includes physical therapy, medical technicians and physician's assistants. He noted that a cutback of funds could result in "cuts in the number of students," in this program.

However, he said that the college would cut enrollment only as a "last resort."

Lillibridge said it is difficult to tell if private research through the school will be affected, since this work is funded individually by project. He said, however, that some funding cuts in specialized research into such ailments as cancer and heart disease can be expected.

The proposed cutbacks come after what Lillibridge describes as "ten years of growth." He said that growth had been "stymied" in recent years, but this is the first expected cutback in funding.

Pedestrian campus

Continued from Page One

—To provide an intra-campus non-automobile transit system to serve perimeter parking facilities and to move people from one part of the campus to another.

—To encourage the use of non-automobile modes of transportation for home-to-campus and campus-to-home trips.

—To provide for the safe and convenient use and storage of the bicycle.

acceptable to the university only if consistent with the concept of a pedestrian oriented campus.

Because many of the university-suggested transportation changes will involve city land, and because the university goals must complement those of the city in order for specific negotiations to take place, the purpose of the proposal is as an "ideal" plan

for the university which would meet the goals of a pedestrian oriented campus and against which all future circulation and land use decisions could be measured.

Before actual negotiations between the university and city can begin, both groups are awaiting the results of an Area Transportation Study currently being carried out by the Johnson County Regional Planning

Commission. The results of this study were expected three years ago, but its completion is still awaited.

The study will provide an overview of regional and local transportation patterns and needs against which the city and university proposals can be measured. The date of this study's completion is not known, but it hopefully is expected before the end of the year.

The actual proposal has no timetable, but suggests incremental street changes. UI officials say these changes, if carried out, could consume 50 years.

Also, it remains a proposal to the city—one of several the city is presently considering. UI officials stress the proposal could experience major changes during future negotiations with the city. UI officials stress any compromise decisions would be

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postscripts

Correction

In an article Friday, **The Daily Iowan** incorrectly attributed the following quote to William Porter, B3: "He is black and we all know him. It's a matter of us having faith in him, as anyone would a friend." This statement was made by William Jordan, A3. The DI regrets the error.

Dogs

Among the dogs available at the Iowa City Animal Shelter are the following:
 A blonde female cocker spaniel.
 A black and white female cocker spaniel.
 A black male terrier.
 A red female dachshund.
 A black and white male labrador.

Recycling

The University of Iowa Recycling Program warehouse opens today. The warehouse, located on the southwest corner of Court and Madison streets, will be available to the community as a paper separation and recycling center. It will be open from 1-5 p.m. each week Monday through Friday.

All types of paper products will be accepted at the warehouse, but it is requested that newspapers be separated from other types. A dumpster located in front of the warehouse will be available for paper deposits 24 hours a day.

Mass transit

The Johnson County Regional Planning Commission will sponsor an informational presentation on local transportation today at 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Building Lecture Room.

The program will include a slide show of the history of transportation in the area, a presentation of present local systems, and report on a study of future transportation plans. A panel discussion about mass transit in Iowa City will conclude the program which is open to the public.

Citizens

A meeting for citizens concerned about the proposed Melrose Avenue diagonal and proposed Iowa City bus fare hikes will be held today at 7 p.m. in the basement of Center East, located on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Lecture

Dr. Kwaku Akyuma, a lecturer from the Sociology Department, University of Ghana, will give a public lecture on "Religion and Change in African Society" at 7 p.m. tonight in Room 109 of the English-Philosophy Building.

Faculty or students interested in meeting Dr. Nukunya are urged to contact either Prof. McNulty in the Geography Department or the Office of International Education, 214 Jessup Hall.

Dr. Nukunya received his Ph.D. in anthropology from the London School of Economics and has been teaching courses in social anthropology at the University of Ghana since 1963. During the 1967-68 academic year he was Visiting Assistant Professor in the Departments of Anthropology and African Studies at Michigan State University in East Lansing. Between 1971 and 1972 he was Visiting Senior Overseas Scholar at St. John's College, Cambridge, England.

Since 1961 he has been involved in research on the social and religious organization of the Anlo Ewe people of Ghana. He is currently writing a study of the social and demographic characteristics of Senche and Akuse in the eastern region of Ghana.

His visit came about as a result of a meeting of Africanists in the regents' institutions, where it was agreed that visitors to any one campus would be shared among the other Iowa campuses. As a result he will also visit Iowa Wesleyan and Iowa State University.

Dr. Nukunya's trip is sponsored by the Overseas Liaison Committee's International Seminar Series of the American Council on Education. This is a specialized, non-profit organization of scholars that seeks to strengthen the contribution of education to social and economic change in developing countries through the sharing of experience and knowledge.

Campus notes

CAMERA BUGS-- The University Camera Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohio State Room of IMU. The meeting is open to all of those interested.

THE LOGICAL SOUL-- Ruhani Satsang, Science of Spirituality will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Purdue Room of IMU.

P.E. TESTING-- Physical Education written exemption testing will be conducted during the week October 1 thru October 5, from 7-9 p.m. in room 200 of the Field House. Performance testing will be held on October 13 from 9 a.m. to noon. The student I.D. is necessary in order to take the test. For further information call 353-4651 or stop in at room 122 in the Field House.

TUMBLING CHILDREN-- The Division of Recreational Services will conduct pre-school gymnastics lessons for children three years through kindergarten ages. Lessons will be conducted on an eight week basis with classes meeting twice weekly for 40 minutes each session. Class sessions are at several different times during the day so that all interested children can attend. Registration begins today in room 112 of the Field House. Classes will begin on October 17. There is a \$12 registration fee.

Hatfield lectures audience; identifies crises of purpose

By DAVID PATT
Religion Writer

Senator Mark Hatfield of Oregon, delivering the message to the city-wide Ecumenical Celebration at the Fieldhouse yesterday, identified a confusion of patriotism with true Christian faith as a primary cause of the "Crisis of Purpose" in America.

Hatfield is an active Baptist layman and has been prominent in the Senate fight for anti-abortion legislation as well as a persistent crusader for a renewal of faith, love and morality in American life and leadership.

The theme of the fifth annual interdenominational service was the "Crisis of Purpose." As a cause of this "desperate situation," Hatfield noted that "We have become adroit at manipulating religious impulses in our land to sanctify the political life...As a nation we run the risk of a misplaced allegiance if not idolatry by failing to distinguish between the God of American Civil Religion and the God who reveals himself in the scriptures and in Jesus Christ."

American Civil Religion, he continued, "includes the belief that God somehow has blessed and chosen American as he did Israel; that Washington was like Moses leading a people out of bondage into a new land."

"The Civil Religion to which I refer totally distorts the relationship between the state and our Church. It enshrines our law but it fails to speak to repentance, to salvation and to God's standards of justice."

Anyone who honestly reflects on the crisis of purpose, the Senator said, must come to face "the unavoidable reality of sin." He suggested the crisis of leadership lies in the inability of men in power to deal with this reality and to recognize their own failures.

"I confess to you that anyone in a position of leadership finds it terribly difficult to deal with the whole concept of sin. For one who is involved in politics it becomes natural, almost second nature to avoid admitting that he can be wrong, because confession becomes equated with weakness. The more one gains power, the greater the temptation to believe that he stands beyond

the scope of transcendent judgement."

Suggesting that the Nixon administration might fall in this category, the Republican senator said, "We see evidence that the leadership feels that it must limit itself to such a position of self-justification that we cannot confess error when error is so obvious."

Hatfield pointed to the existence of poverty in the midst of affluence as evidence of America's failure to fulfill the gospel. "We must move as a people to recognize that as long as there are such people as the poor and the outcast and the disenfranchised and the lowly and the people in need, this is a corporate sin we have permitted to exist in our community and in our nation."

"The giving of ourselves to others, the sharing of these joys

and sorrows, the unlimited liability that we assume for the total well-being of each other, this is the meaning of fellowship."

"The crisis of purpose will be solved only by spiritual means. The beginning of purpose, the beginning of understanding, is the recognition of the need for redeeming love. This is my prayer for our nation."

The event was sponsored by the Ecumenical Consultation of Iowa City which was created five years ago to provide the opportunity for Protestant and Catholic clergy and laymen to have fellowship together and seek ways to give common expression to their faith. Twenty-two area churches and campus ministries participated. The congregation, representing all age groups, filled all but the top level of the field-house.

Ray talks transit

Gov. Robert Ray announced as one of his major goals for the coming year the establishment of a Department of Transportation. Ray made this statement Sunday night on a pre-taped program "Elected Officials" on the Iowa Educational Broadcasting Network.

Although he commends the present Highway Commission for coordinating the state highway system, Ray called for a "department that can honestly work for a transportation system in this state that can solve our transportation problems."

Such a department, according to the governor, could coordinate the planning for airports, railroads, mass transit, stream navigation, as well as the present responsibility of highways.

Although the concept of a Department of Transportation has been included in the platforms of both the Republican and Democratic parties, many interest groups fear its creation, including the highway interest groups which fear that too much of the attention, and perhaps funding, would be shifted from highways to other forms of transportation. In an attempt to ease the fears Ray said, "It really isn't building a giant bureaucracy."

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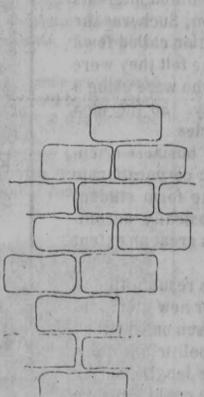
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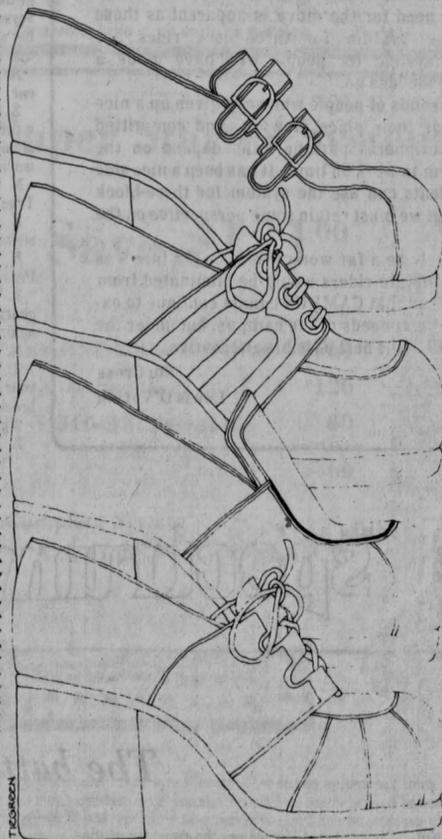
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ISA betrayed student trust

There has always existed on this campus a certain feeling of solidarity between the students attending the institution at a given time. It is hard to tell when this "united head" will rear itself on a given issue, but it invariably surfaces some time during a school year.

It is this feeling that allows students to put up a united front on issues that usually would not be expected to cause much concern. In past years common interests have aided in electing a moderate, or "student oriented" city councilman in Ed Czarnecki. The hours of hard work and sacrificed study time that went into Czarnecki's election have proven very fruitful on many issues confronting the council. Students have also united on goals such as a campus bus system which is only feeling the strains of success as it completes its second year of operation.

Organizations that have sprung from common interests seem to thrive on spontaneous participation. Such was the case in the beginning of a student corporation called Iowa Student Agencies Inc. Students at the time felt they were being ripped off by local businesspeople who were using a captive clientele to reap financial stability. So the idea readily received acceptance in student circles.

The original founders were primarily "business-oriented politicians" who realized that for the corporation to run efficiently it had to be kept separate from student political power struggles. That was basically accomplished and the corporation flourished to as great an extent as possible.

The downfall occurred when politics was resubmitted to the framework by the selection process for new members of the board of directors. People were chosen on who they knew, not what they knew. We now had politicians more worried about how their resume would be lengthened by serving on the board rather than how they could improve the services rendered to students.

There were attempts to short circuit politically oriented boards several years ago, but the board was so steeped in the tradition already that it did not realize the situation it was in. Arrogance has permeated the board for the past year. This type of attitude defeats what the original founders meant for the corporation, and also what the students expected out of it. The real shame is the fact that the student body, who generously supported the programs of ISA from the beginning, has been betrayed by the board members of the past few years.

Students gratefully invested some money in projects which were a vital asset to their academic growth, such as lecture notes, only to have their money mishandled and eventually jeopardize the very service that they supported.

One can only hope that the present operators of ISA realize what the real intentions of the corporation are, before they rule out any possibility of further services being successful.

...and CMBUS

CMBUS has obviously decided that it is far nobler an idea to decrease availability of the system to short term riders than to institute a fare which would be far more disastrous. The need for the move is apparent as those who utilize the system for three-block rides are overloading the system for people who have made a sacrifice to make the idea go.

There are thousands of people who have given up a nice parking spot near their place of work, and committed themselves to peripheral parking, who depend on the system to get them to work on time. It has been a nice side benefit that students can use the system for three-block rides to school, but we must retain some perspective on the system's goals.

It would definitely be a far worse situation if a fare was instituted, as legitimate riders would be eliminated from the system. It is sad that CMBUS cannot continue to expand to meet the total needs of the campus, but under the circumstances this is the best possible alternative.

Stu Cross
Lewis D'Vorkin

daily
Iowan

perspective



What are you laughing about? That's your money!

Conversation with Nixon

Editor's Note: The following article is the first of a two-part series by Bob Sutton.

A dramatic highpoint (or lowpoint, depending on your political proclivity) of the recently concluded Phase I of the Senate Watergate hearings occurred when one Senator was moved to paraphrase Shakespeare. Distressed by the parade of ambitious, bright, young men whose careers had been sucked under by the whirlpool of Watergate, appalled by their lack of moral fortitude, and amazed by their apparent willingness to sacrifice personal integrity for political expediency, the Senator was moved to ask, "Upon what meat have these young Caesars fed?"

It was rumored that President Nixon seized the idea and thought to respond in kind speaking only the words of the famous bard at his impending news conference. Informed sources say (have you ever met an uninformed source?) the President, after long hours of preparation, called in trusted members of his staff—namely Ron Ziegler (he's all that's left now) to grill him as the press corps would. Unbeknownst to the President, one of the myriad voice-actuated tape recorders installed in the oval office had not been de-activated. Actually, it was hidden in the little room adjacent to the oval office (it was concealed in the Tydee-Bowl) and the ensuing conversation was leaked by a radio-lib plumber's helper. You are new privy (sorry) to that quasi-Elizabethan press conference:

N. Bid me discourse, I will enchant thine ear.
Z. Mr. President, why have you not held a press conference for so long? Were you afraid of the tough questions the press would ask?

N. Let there be gall enough in the ink. True nobility is exempt from fear.
Z. Mr. President, why have you kept silent so long about Watergate?

N. The silence often of pure innocence Persuades when speaking fails.
Z. Why did you choose not to squash the charges made by John Dean and others against you when they were made?

N. The eagle suffers little birds to sing.
Z. Mr. President, could you clarify what your first words were upon hearing of the break-in at Watergate?
A good mouth-filling oath.
Z. I can sympathize, Mr. President, but

how do you account for your learning of the cover-up operation so late?

N. Too early seen unknown, and known too late.

So Judas did to Christ; but he in twelve, Found truth in all but one; I, in twelve-thousand, none.

Z. An apt analogy, Sir. By the way, what are Haldeman, Ehrlichman, and Mitchell doing these days?

N. Eating the bitter bread of banishment.

Z. At this point in time, you still enjoy the unanimous support of your former aides...

N. A plague upon such backing.

Z. There are rumors that once this affair cools, you will employ them once again.

N. What! Wouldst thou have a serpent sting thee twice?

Z. I guess not. Well, do you have any advice for them now that they face indictment?

N. Give thy thoughts no tongue. Repent what's past; avoid what is to come.

Assume a virtue, if you have it not. Have more than thou showest. Speak less than thou knowest. Lend less than thou owest.

Z. I understand you're having some difficulty replacing your trusted aides?

N. I would to God thou and I know where a commodity of good names were to be bought.

To be honest, as this world goes, is to be one man picked out of ten thousand.

Z. Mr. President, could you provide an explanation of why members of the Committee to re-elect the President would risk so much to gain so relatively slight advantage?

N. Those that much covet are with gain so fond.

For what they have not, that which they possess.

They scatter and unloose it from their bond, And so by hoping more, they have but less.

Z. That raises the issue of campaign financing. What is your observation in light of recent events?

N. How oft the sights of means to do ill deeds Makes ill deeds done!

Z. Mr. President, you've said, "Let others wallow in Watergate." could you

elaborate?

N. This news is old enough, yet it is every day's news.

Let us not burden our remembrances With a heaviness that's gone.

To mourn mischief that is past and gone Is the best way to draw new mischief on.

Things past redress are now with me past care.

Z. Can we assume, then, that you think the Senate Watergate hearings ought not to be prolonged?

N. If this were played upon a stage now, I could condemn it as an improbable fiction. 'Tis pride that pulls the country down.

Z. Do I understand you to mean the Committee's insistence upon obtaining the White House tapes? Would you abide with a Supreme Court ruling to compel you to release the tapes?

N. Give you reason on compulsion! If reasons were as plentiful as blackberries, I would give no man a reason upon compulsion.

Z. Why won't you just release the tapes voluntarily?

N. That would hang us, every mother's son.

Z. Oh, I see. Since you won't turn over the tapes, could you tell us if there was ever any discussion of executive clemency for Hunt and McCord?

N. No word like "pardon."

Z. Then what was Hunt and McCord's reply when they learned of your refusal of their demands?

N. "Come, let's away to prison; We two alone will sing like birds in the cage."

Z. Will there be any more groups like "The Plumbers" or the "Dirty Tricks" outfit?

N. If I be served such another trick, I'll have my brains ta'en out, and battered, and give them to a dog for a new year's gift.

Z. Mr. President, many Americans have lost confidence in you. They don't feel you've been completely honest with them.

N. You lie in your throat if you say I am any other than an honest man.

Z. Then how do you justify in your own mind the secret Cambodian bombings and the labeling of deceptions and untruths as "inoperative"?

N. Policy sits above conscience. It oft falls out.

To have what we would have, we speak not what we mean.

Z. Then, Mr. President, how can we be sure you're telling the truth now?

N. You tread on my patience.

I'll note you in my book of memory For whose'er thou art in this world's globe.

I'll have an iris that shall find thee out.

Z. Does that mean I'm on the "Enemies List" and my phone will be bugged?

N. Tush, Tush! Fear boys with bugs?

Z. Er, ah, let's move on. You've been most forthright in your statements, Mr. President. Would you give us your candid opinion about several people? First, Martha Mitchell.

N. She speaks daggers, and every word stabs; if her breath were as terrible as her terminations, there were no living near her; she would infect the north star.

Z. What about John Dean?

N. Every man has his fault and honesty is his.

Z. What about John Ehrlichman's TV image?

N. There's nothing ill can dwell in such a temple.

See what a grace was seated on this brow:

Hyperion's curls, the front of Jove himself,

An eye like Mars, to threaten and command.

There's no art To find the mind's construction in the face:

Z. What about Bob Haldeman?

N. He was a gentleman on whom I built An absolute trust.

A fellow of plain and uncoined constancy.

Stuit on requirement

Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

An editorial in *The Daily Iowan*, of Tuesday, September 25, 1973, discussed a seeming inconsistency in the application of the foreign language requirement to students pursuing different degree programs in the College of Liberal Arts.

What has to be remembered is that the College of Liberal Arts includes a wide range of fields leading to different degrees, namely, the Bachelor of Arts, Bachelor of Fine Arts, Bachelor of Music, Bachelor of Science and Bachelor of General Studies degrees. Each of these degrees has somewhat different graduation requirements, including the foreign language requirement. The Bachelor of Science degree may be offered by any social science or natural science department; the Bachelor of Fine Arts by Art, Music and Dramatic Art; the Bachelor of Music by the School of Music. The Bachelor of Arts degree may be offered by any department or school in the College. The Bachelor of General Studies degree is a College degree, not directly associated with any particular department.

Why do the requirements (including the foreign language requirement) differ for these different degrees? The answer is that these degrees are designed to permit the faculty to offer programs of study meeting the needs of different interest groups. The philosophy underlying the Bachelor of Arts degree study program is that it should include language study beyond the first-year



level of competence. The Bachelor of Science degree, the Bachelor of Fine Arts and Bachelor of Music degrees are more specialized degrees and permit the departments to require "tools" or areas of study deemed essential for these degrees. In some cases this is a requirement in a second language (e.g. Chemistry), sometimes mathematics (e.g. psychology) and sometimes additional study in one field (e.g. Music).

In brief, what may appear to be an inconsistency in the application of a foreign language requirement is in reality an effort to meet a variety of student interests and needs in the total program of the College of Liberal Arts. It should be quite clear, of course, that the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Iowa is a more comprehensive instructional unit than a liberal arts college which limits its offerings to the traditional academic disciplines. In many ways it functions as a University College as well as a College of Liberal Arts. Seen in this light I do not believe that the foreign language requirement is being administered in an inconsistent manner.

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spectrum ahaziah umanah

The battle for sexe(s)

They called it "the battle of the sexes," that tennis match between Billie Jean King and Bobby "pig" Riggs. So tennis has done it again. You know, tennis has done so much winning for women that I have decided to view this battle seriously and call the attention of both women and men to what is going on.

Think about this. When the Dolphin of France decided to insult the youthful but powerful "Prince" Hal or "Prince" Henry of England, he sent him some tennis balls and invited him to a match. Those balls and the match so infuriated King Henry that the match turned into the battle of Agincourt which won King Henry the hand of

Katherine, the daughter of the French king. And so it was that Henry won the battle but Katherine won the man who did the wooing and the winning. The rematch resulted in the merging of the two kingdoms of England and France.

Shall the rematch between King and Riggs result in the making of hermaphrodites? Come to think about it, that will be great. It will result in real equality.

Now let us go to the subject of equality where we find another coincidence. George Orwell in his satire of human political systems said once that "all pigs are equal but some are more equal than others." You know, that's true. However, that pig

makes more sense than equality since pigs are pigs anyway. There is an English maxim that says, "wash a pig, dress a pig, powder a pig, a pig remains a pig." Hey, does this mean that a man is a man is a man, and a woman is a woman always a woman? That a man cannot be a he-she or a woman a she-he? However, you look at this, don't call me a male chauvinist without the pig, since all pigs are equal but some are more equal than others.

If you are wondering why I am saying all this, it is because Y. y. has a long tail and if you cut off the tail you have V or u. The result is confusing. So I do not think men should be confused with women or visa versa. You know, it is good to be equal,

absolutely equal if we are to avoid mistakes and confusion. Right now I say MORE POWER TO THE WOMEN. I want to see a woman challenge the heavyweight boxing champion and defeat him.

You know, if the women would really get together and fight for their right to be equal, they may really put men to labor, and get out of labor. That will be great. I am all for it. After all, I sing of myself as Walt Whitman did. So, "the women and the men equally I sing."

Just one last note of caution, do not call me a chauvinist without the Pig. Don't call me a feminist without the King. It was Billie Jean KING that got the crown.

Can you identify it? It tops building which

Za

By SCOTT Staff

City Council Zajicek said campaign "what the people want. I will vote for anything is opposed to." Zajicek, 53 Avenue, issued Friday, one day deadline for petitions for local municipal election five candidates remaining 26 Mr. J. "Doc" Connors Council term. "I will make bring the fact issues of public those citizens interested," he said this I will vote indicated by the contacting me my conviction ticular issue. council because council) trying something that need whether not."

"Although previously seated Zajicek re-elected for council 1970. He was out-didates defeat Burns. "I couldn't political animosity." "But I have attitude of people were in a mind thought were vantage of." Citing an e said he was an against last ramp proposal sequentially defeated. At that time proposed general bonds, which proved, to financing. When defeated by a public referendum approved council bonds, not record, to financing.

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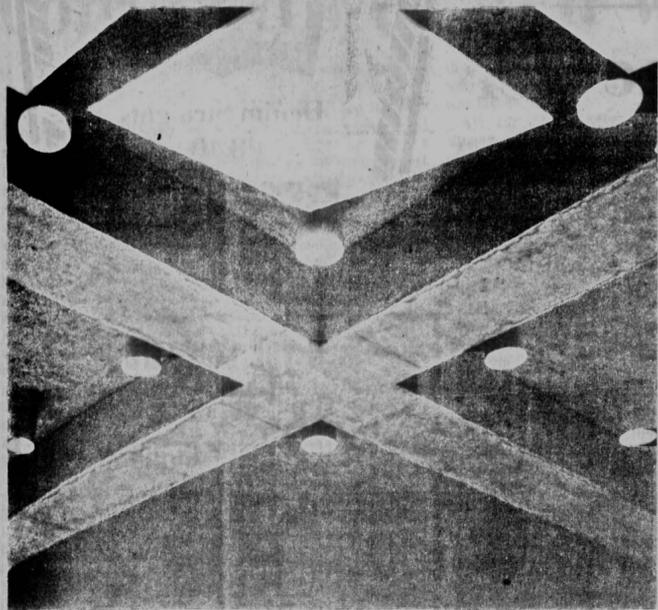


Photo by Howard Horan

What's your ceiling IQ?

Can you identify this famous University of Iowa ceiling? It tops auditorium No. 3 in a landmark UI building which has graced the west campus for

one year. If you guessed the Basic Sciences building, then you are correct.

Golda Meir blasts Austrian shut down of transit camp

STRASBOURG, France (AP) — Israeli Premier Golda Meir said Sunday Austria has "betrayed her own greatness" by agreeing to Arab terrorist demands to shut down a Jewish transit camp in Vienna.

Addressing 2,000 members of Strasbourg's Jewish community, the Israeli premier said she is asking the Austrian government to keep the camp open and operating despite a pledge to Palestinian terrorists to close it down.

Israel's Arab enemies, "unable to exterminate us, are now trying to attack us everywhere else in the world and are trying to frighten Jews against coming to Israel," she said.

"Whoever accepts the conditions of terrorists, only encourages them to pursue their criminal acts."

"We are grateful for what Austria has done until today to permit Jews to transit its territory towards freedom in Israel. But we cannot understand how one can give in to such blackmail and we note with consternation and deep regret the decision that has apparently been taken."

"We would like to believe that this decision is provisional or perhaps due to a misunderstanding."

Mrs. Meir arrived from Tel Aviv earlier in the day to address a meeting of the Council of Europe Monday morning.

A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy in Vienna said that Austria in any case does not have the power to shut down the camp.

"There are no plans to stop processing Soviet Jews through that center," he said.

His comment came one day after Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky, himself a Jew, promised to make arrangements for disbanding the Schoenau camp in a bargain with two Arab guerrillas.

With the pledge, he won the release of an Austrian border guard and three emigrating Soviet Jews whom the terrorists had abducted Friday off a train from the Soviet Union. The Arabs were allowed to leave in a plane supplied by the Austrian government and they landed in Libya Saturday night.

"Under a contract signed in 1964, the Jewish Agency in Vienna took Schoenau castle on lease from a Dutch national by the name of Hulverff, who earlier rented the building, which is owned by an Austrian countess, not by the government," said the Israeli diplomat, who refused to be identified.

"It is therefore incomprehensible to us that the Austrian chancellor should make such statement under the threat of criminals, of ordinary highway robbers."

Official Austrian sources, while not reacting directly to the position expressed by the Israeli diplomat, defended their right to shut down the camp, 70 miles south of Vienna.

They said that as a private institution on Austrian soil, the facility falls outside the requirements of the Geneva conventions.

Zajicek begins to build platform

By SCOTT WRIGHT
Staff Writer

City Council candidate Joe Zajicek said Friday that his campaign "will be based on what the people of Iowa City want. I will never knowingly vote for anything the majority is opposed to," he said.

Zajicek, 53, of Rochester Avenue, issued a statement Friday, one day after the final deadline for nomination petitions for Iowa City's Nov. 6 municipal elections. He is one of five candidates for the remaining 26 months of Robert J. "Doc" Connell's vacated City Council term.

"I will make every effort to bring the facts pertaining to issues of public interest before those citizens that are interested," he said. "After doing this I will vote the way that is indicated by the majority of those contacting me, regardless of my convictions on the particular issue. I am running for council because I am tired of council trying to give us something that they think we need whether we want it or not."

Although he has not previously sought a council seat, Zajicek ran as an independent for county supervisor in 1970. He was one of several candidates defeated by Robert J. Burns.

"I couldn't say that I'm a political animal," said Zajicek, "but I have acted as a representative of people many times who were in a minority and who I thought were being taken advantage of."

Citing an example, Zajicek said he was an early spokesman against last year's parking ramp proposal, which was subsequently defeated.

At that time, City Council proposed general obligation bonds, which require voter approval, to finance the parking ramp. When the bond issue was defeated by a margin of 3 to 1 in a public referendum, the council approved special revenue bonds, not requiring public approval, to finance the ramp.

Zajicek was particularly critical of council's decision to approve the special revenue bonds after the referendum defeat, forcing, he said, "other people to bring the issue into court."

"But whether I am for or

against a particular issue," he said, "is really not the significant thing. My views are worth no more than those of any other person who is a voter."

According to Zajicek, City Council members said—when they approved the special

revenue bonds for the ramp—that they were going ahead in the belief that the referendum defeat had signified voter disapproval of the method of financing the ramp, rather than opposition to the ramp itself.

Zajicek said that the council must have used this reasoning either because "they were not being honest" or because "if they were being honest, they were not very smart."

Zajicek is the proprietor of Joe's Ski Shop.

Davidson refutes conflict of interest

City Council candidate F. K. "Penny" Davidson has sold her interest in a controversial enterprise formed to purchase and develop Iowa City's urban renewal project site.

In a Sunday press release, Davidson said she sold her interest in We the People, a partner of the Old Capitol Business Center Co., the local firm seeking the project bid.

Davidson said she sold her interest last month, before making her decision to be a candidate for City Council.

According to Davidson, her financial interest in We the People had amounted to \$600.

"Recent statements that I hold an investment that might constitute a conflict of interest in our urban renewal project are absolutely incorrect," she said.

The Daily Iowan reported Monday that Davidson was one of two Iowa City planning and zoning commissioners who were advised by City Atty. Jay H. Honohan to abstain from voting on the April Hawkeye Plaza rezoning case because of their interest in We the People.

The two commissioners were so advised because of their possible conflict of interest.

General Growth Properties, Inc., which sought the rezoning for a proposed suburban shopping center, may be a competitor of Old Capitol in the urban renewal project site bid.

In her Sunday statement she said her investment in We the People was motivated by "a desire to see that the urban renewal project...did not fail."

"When our urban renewal planning was begun in the early 1960s," she said, "the central business district represented only 8 1/2 per cent of the Iowa City tax base, a deplorably low figure compared to other

municipalities.

"My small investment was certainly not motivated by an attempt for personal gain," Davidson said, "but to help develop a plan to insure that the downtown area can become a viable service, shopping and housing area and assume its fair share of the city's tax burden."

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Jesus Christ Superstar

Depicts Jews as 'bad guys' to fill theater

By CRAIG MACDONALD
Feature Writer

"Jesus Christ Superstar," currently showing at the Cinema I theater, has sparked a good deal of controversy both in this country and in Israel, where it was filmed. Theologians have labeled it anti-Semitic, anti-black, and worst of all, an anti-peace-and-good-will.

The interreligious affairs division of the American Jewish Committee, headed by Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, considered the film enough of a threat to religious stability that it had a ten page pamphlet prepared which refutes the supposed falsehoods propagated by Norman Jewison and company. In this pamphlet, a biblical scholar named Gerald Strober goes over many of the lyrics from "JCS," and in doom-day-analytical prose, points out that they sometimes differ significantly from the actual

New Testament text. As a 20th century skeptical heathen, this reviewer went to see "Jesus Christ Superstar" with the idea that much of the brouhaha was exaggerated. I still feel that way, but seeing the film also convinced me that Messrs. Tanenbaum and Strober, while their assessment of blame is badly misplaced, have made a fairly strong case for the movies's seeming anti-Semitism.

As Mr. Strober quite correctly points out, Norman Jewison makes the mistake of literally adhering to the plot line of the traditional Passion play. In so doing, the film portrays the Jewish priests and Pharisees as primarily responsible for the trial and crucifixion of Christ. In his analysis, Strober comments on the cinematic treatment of the priests: "The priests are represented as sinister-looking, leering personages, dressed in forbidding black garb, with weird,

onion-shaped black hats." Strober also notes that the chief priests, Caiaphas and Annas, are presented as bloodthirsty characters who, together with their colleagues, plot the destruction of Jesus.

While the role of the priests in Jesus' trial and death is over-emphasized, Pontius Pilate's role is consistently muted. He is portrayed, contrary to biblical legend, as a weak, compassionate man whose responsibility for the Crucifixion extends only to the fact that he accedes to the demands of the priests and the Jewish mob when they scream, "We need him crucified—it's all you have to do."

Strober compares the theatrical presentation of Pilate to that of the priests: "The very staging and costuming make plain that Pilate is to serve as a noble foil for the evil priests. Whereas they are garbed ominously in black, he comes on in a gorgeous maroon costume,

with a wreath around his head. Whereas they splot, he speaks softly. His words and demeanor bespeak reason, patience and compassion."

There are other examples cited by Strober which demonstrate an imbalance in the treatment of Pilate and the priests, none of which he finds supported anywhere in the New Testament. The cumulative effect of these scriptural departures, he believes, is to convince the audience that Jews, as a group were almost solely responsible for Christ's death.

Both Tanenbaum and Strober feel that the films greatest failure is to recognize that modern religious dogma has rejected the idea, implicit in the Passion plays, that Jews as a group are Christ-killers: "By and large, Christian belief is committed to the view that the responsibility for the Crucifixion lies with humanity at large. When guilt is simplistically attributed to a single group, this deep meaning is lost.

There are probably two reasons for the lopsided portrayal of Jews in "Superstar," neither of which have anything to do with anti-Semitism.

The idea that humanity as a whole is responsible for Christ's death is essentially a symbolic interpretation of biblical events. To get such a concept across in a film requires more cinematic talent and imagination than Hollywood directors in general, and Mr. Jewison in particular, can bring to bear. It was far easier for Jewison to follow a long established script, than to attempt to create an original one. Secondly, the people behind this film are not dumb, and they know very well that symbolism does not pay off at the box office. It is necessary to recreate events literally, and in the tradition of American films, to make somebody the Bad Guy.

The Jewish priests made convenient 'bad guys'; and if that meant dressing them in ominous black hats, all the bet-

ter. The tradition of the "black hat" has been around a long time in more secular films. This way of making films is deplorable, but also understandable in light of past performances.

In short, the imbalanced portrayal of Jews in "Superstar" seems to have been a result of staging exigencies and economics rather than religious prejudice. The possibility that this portrayal will lead to increased hostility against Jews, as Rabbi Tanenbaum suggests, seems unlikely.

Technically and aesthetically the film is such a mess that intelligent people will dismiss it rather quickly. Children and teenagers will see it for the rock music, and will probably ignore the religious ramifications. The only real damage the film can do is to reinforce the ideas of those people in whom the seeds of anti-Semitism are already firmly implanted. This is obviously undesirable, but it's hard to avoid.

Heavy Traffic

Film hits every sexual type available

By BOB JONES
FEATURE WRITER

Animation is in a state of flux. After the lush gloss of Disney, the cleverness and diversity of Warner Brothers (Bugs Bunny, Foghorn Leghorn, Yosemite

Sam, Road Runner), the good-hearted nonsense of Hanna-Barbara, et. al., cartoons have degenerated into the poorly animated and utterly vacuous slop that has blotted Saturday morning TV—and it's more of the same this season.

"Yellow Submarine," a few years back, injected sparkle, energy and intensity into this form, which badly needed a good shot of something. Granted, there have been landmarks in animation ("Fantasia," "Mary Poppins"—both Disney

products) but since we always strive for the better, Disney and Saturday a.m. goodies should've been stepping stones of commercial animation. The problem was, no one was climbing up from them; they were just treading the same stom-

ping ground. "Yellow Submarine," then exploded, and animation zoomed off to new dimensions. And venturing further, cartoons lost their innocence and went the "adult" route. With fresh horizons to shoot for and more license to work with, blaring nerve, relevance and enthusiasm bred "Fritz the Cat."

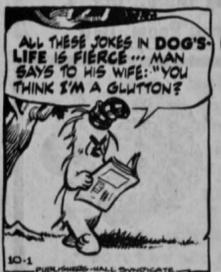
"Heavy Traffic" is brought to us from the same folks who produced "Fritz" and it is a strange curio to behold. Technically, it's an impressive blitzkrieg of sound and color, combining animation, film and still photographs as it uncovers a tacky wealth of funky, gross, raucous, and horny characters in Fun City New York. The misadventures of a young virginal artist, half Italian and half Jewish, flash across the screen as he roams the nitty-gritty of New York City encountering gangsters, transvestites, flying blood 'n' guts galore and, for good measure, just about every sexual and

ethnic type available. It's all gorily realized with with a dazzling array of color and, to justify the off-limits-for-kids label, a menagerie of characters sporting huge breast and scatological verbiage.

Once in awhile, artsy-smartsy flash filmwork pushes things a bit and the rhythmic drive and frenetic statement drive turns panic-stricken. The all-inclusion of everything under the lower-class sun puts a bloated strain on the film as a whole.

But still, the animation and script make for a bawdy, gallow-humored and very contemporary kaleidoscopic depiction of an environment. The best is always yet to come and we can only look eagerly ahead for less clutter and more class in the budding form of "adult" cartoons.

Pogo



by Walt Kelly

Tumbieweeds



by T.K. Ryan

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Bread, 1 lb white	.26	.27	.24	.29	.26	.29	.29
Peanut Butter, Skippy	.60	.66	.66	.65	.60	.68	.68
Carrots, 1 lb.	.23	.29	.29	.19	.23	.25	.19
Ketchup, 14oz. Heinz	.31	.30	.28	.30	.31	.29	.31
Tomatoe Soup, Campbell's	.13	.11	.11	.13	.13	.14	.15
Baked Beans, 21oz. Van Camp	.24	.24	-	-	.24	.25	.25
Tuna, 6 1/2 oz. Chicken of the Sea	.46	.47	.45	.49	.46	.49	.45
Hamburger, 1 lb.	.89	1.05	1.05	.99	.89	.89	.98
Bologna, 8oz.	.77	.84	.66	.79	.65	.69	.89
Bacon, 1 lb.	LADY LEE 1.17	OSCAR MEYER 1.49	OSCAR MEYER 1.49	ALL GOOD 1.39	LADY LEE 1.17	HY-VEE 1.19	ALL GOOD 1.29
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PHYSICS RESEARCH CENTER LECTURE ROOM 2

CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

- 1 Entree order
- 5 Faced up to
- 10 Greek letters
- 14 Seed cover
- 15 Wear away
- 16 Soprano Frances
- 17 Eat
- 19 Scottish refusals
- 20 Vanocur of TV
- 21 Biblical precept
- 23 Certain believer
- 26 Iowa college
- 27 Red-pencil again
- 30 Months
- 34 Claim
- 35 French income
- 37 Touch of frost
- 38 Biblical land
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- 41 Hereditary factor
- 42 Trappist cheese
- 43 Lancheater et al.
- 44 Pintado
- 45 Gave courage to
- 47 Novas
- 50 Wile
- 51 Blabbermouth

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- 3 Irish expletive
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- 6 Pretentious person
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- 24 Out of (grumpy)
- 25 Boring tools
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- 52 Boast
- 53 Between Mark and John
- 54 Taj Mahal site
- 55 Soft drink
- 57 Get on
- 58 Base
- 59 Atlantic cape
- 62 Legal degree
- 63 Drink

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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AORTA OLLIO CODA
SLEEP NATURALLY
STAMPEDE REPAYS
ITS RICE
STEREO COST BOB
LEVER PROTOTYPE
OPEN GRAMS ORES
SENIORITY ODORS
HES ROME DISNEY
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Come help us and we'll give you a song

By DAVE HELLAND
A Special to The Daily Iowan

Norman Kennedy knows 300 songs that he can sing in various shades of Scottish, Gaelic and English. These he regularly sings at concerts, in pubs and on television. But he figures he knows another 300 that all he needs to sing is someone to get him started. No mean feat in an age when everyone reads but no one can listen. But in a sense Kennedy grew up in another age when communication was vocal. As a child in a working class family in the Scotland of the 30s and 40s, he was being raised in a culture that had aspects that were unchanged after hundreds of years.

"I didn't learn them off paper and definitely not off records. Sometimes you'd pickup a song that you'd only hear once. Never hear it again, you know at a wedding or a funeral. But they were such strong singers they impressed the song on you. They weren't soft singers at all. It was training. You need to be trained to listen. How I learned lot of songs was helping people with their work. 'Come

and help and we'll give you a song.' Then later on at night, after dinner they'd sing it. Then I'd have to sing it back. If I changed it they'd tell me 'It's not your business to change that song. It's older than you and if you can't sing it like we're telling it we won't give you any more. It's a different outlook from other singers. 'Some singers, their ego makes them think they're the important thing.

"Someone like Joan Baez can go over and get away with changing the songs. 'She's foreign and ignorant. Doesn't know any better.' But if I was to go home and change a song I'd never hear the end of it. I've seen fights over songs, actual fistfuffs because of a song. Those are the people's songs and you no can tamper with them."

Kennedy's parents came from Aberdeen, but he spent a lot of time in the country with his grandparents. His grandmother and a great aunt would sing to him. During the harvesting the city relatives would help the country relatives bring

in their' crops. No one was asked and no one was paid. It was just done.

All the time there was singing. Work songs to be sung while digging potatoes for 60 cents a day plus all the potatoes you could carry home; weavers' songs; songs to cure an ailment or bring good weather; bawdy songs to sing in the pubs, and historical songs. A song for every facet of life.

"Many of the songs tell a story. The history is in those songs and the people know what the song is about because those old castles and battlefields are still there. In the Ozarks there's an old woman by the name of Almada Riddle. She's the closest thing I've heard to some of the stuff at home. She's got the words and the music pretty well, except she doesn't know the places she talks about.

"When I was home last there was a young girl already has the makings of a great singer. Nothing less than death is going to stop her. She knows the songs and she knows what they mean and she knows the places. The old people listen to her because she sings with authority. From

the heart and that makes the difference."

Kennedy grew up in a town that had the best singers in Scotland. No one knew that or thought there was anything unusual going on. These were just people singing the songs they had always sung in the way they had always been sung. The town had three good pipe bands too so the people knew good pipe music and bad. The Highlanders gave a concert there once and the audience was polite but had no delusion about the quality of the music.

There were 40 fiddlers in a band playing classic fiddle tunes that had been written down and not a note changed in hundreds of years. During World War II the old women would tell stories to the children in the bomb shelters, stories that hadn't been changed since the events they described happened.

"There's an old monastery near where I grew up and behind it are standing stones. The monastery is in ruins but

the stones are like they were the day they were completed. The Christians have come and gone but the stones are still standing. The old religion made more of an imprint on the people and there's stories to go with it. Men dropping dead, their hair all white. Good propaganda to protect those places."

Kennedy was working as a tax collector and singing in pubs and clubs when Mike Seeger (Pete's brother) discovered him. Seeger brought him to the 1965 Newport Folk Festival along with traditional singers from Ireland and England to show the origins of American ballads. Kennedy decided to stay but goes back to Scotland once a year to see his family and learn more songs.

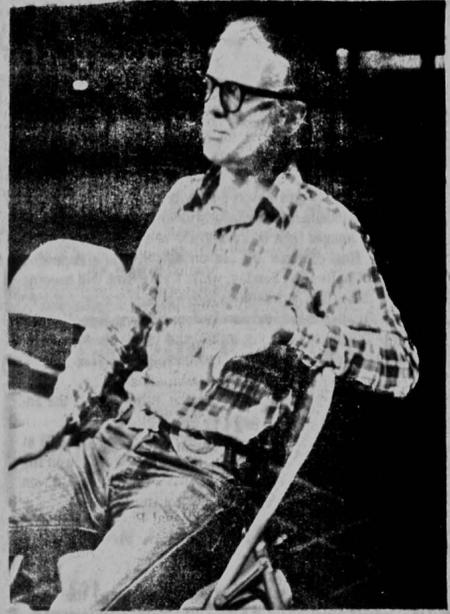
For five years, until last February, Kennedy was master weaver at Williamsburg, Va. He took care of everything from growing flax and picking cotton to spinning and dyeing the thread and then weaving the cloth. But he didn't get enough work done or have time to get away to

sing when he wanted so he quite. The tourists asked too many questions.

He still weaves the way he was taught in Scotland by the last of the hand weavers. He weaves in the winter, singing in the summer like the weavers in Scotland who farmed in summer and wove in winter. "No use to have a coat on your back if your stomach is empty." Also he weaves at the speed he was taught. A yard an hour, seven hours a day with the spools being refilled during the eighth hour for the next day's work.

"My parents did not want me to learn weaving. It was low caste. And the weavers did not want to teach me because I wouldn't be able to make a living at it. I had to sneak in to watch. It's heavy work—tiring to your neck and arms. You see no fat weavers. And you sing all the time to keep from going mad."

Kennedy will give a concert of traditional Scottish songs tonight in Phillips Auditorium at 8:00. Admission is \$1.50.



Norman Kennedy

—today on tv—

Today's Frank McGee, Barbara Walter and Joe Garagiola report from the Emerald Isle that is Ireland, which should make for fascinating viewing for those up that early—and incentive for the rest of us to get up and tune in. Prime-time items include more football, a couple of goodies in PBS, and a possible thoughtful drama on Medical Center.

7:00 a.m. STRAIGHT TO YOU FROM IRELAND. The Today Show tours Ireland this week. This morning, there's a tour of the 500-year-old Bunratty Castle in Shannon, an interview with Irish President Erskine Childers and a feature on Shannon International Airport. On 7.

7:00 WESTERN. In this outing of Gunsmoke, Ron Moody, an excellent actor (Fagin in "Oliver!"), is an old man who's falling victim to the bottle. James Arness and Amanda Blake are Matt Dillon and Miss Kitty. Channel 2.

DOCUMENTARY. ON JUVENILE COURT. Filmmaker Fredrick Wiseman produced this two-and-one-half hour special tracing the process of youngsters going through the juvenile court system. Filmed in Memphis. On 12.

8:00 COMEDY WITH LUCILLE BALL. Carson's sidekick Ed McMahon is a banker on Here's Lucy, as she tries to get a business loan for Harry (Gale Gordon). Heavy.

PROFESSIONAL FOOTBALL...LIVE from Detroit. The Atlanta Falcons swoop down on the Lions. Old friends Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford and Dandy Don Meredith report on the action on channel 9.

9:00 ANOTHER TABOO IS DEALT WITH on Medical Center tonight. Lois Nettleton, a greatly underrated actress, plays a lesbian psychiatrist involved with a female patient. Three years ago, MC did a good job with an episode on homosexuality, but it went by

without much hoopla. Chad Everett stars as Dr. Gannon. On 2.

10:30 LATE JOAN CRAWFORD DRAMA. "Torch Song" is about a Broadway musical star in love with a blind musician. Good supporting cast, too: Michael Wilding, Gig Young, Harry Morgan. On 2.

11:00 LATER FLICK WITH EDDIE G. ROBINSON. An American arrives in London and brings modern advertising methods with him in the 1937 movie, "Thunder in the City". Channel 12.

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sportscripts

Fired

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox announced Sunday that Manager Eddie Kasko had been fired and named Darrell Johnson, who led the Pawtucket Red Sox to the Little World Series championship, as his replacement.

The announcement was made by owner Tom Yawkey and General Manager Dick O'Connell just before the start of the Red Sox' final game of the season. Coach Eddie Popowski managed the Red Sox Sunday, while Kasko, who will become a Boston scout, sat in the stands with Yawkey.

Kasko managed the Red Sox for four seasons, directing the team to third place finishes in 1970 and 1971 in the American League Eastern Division and to second place finishes the last two seasons.

Johnson will be allowed to select his own coaches, the announcement said.

Johnson first became a minor league manager in 1963 at Elmira, N.Y. after a long major league career. He won the Eastern League championship in 1966 with Elmira, and won the International League crown with Louisville in 1972.

Houk

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Houk, who guided the New York Yankees to two World Series titles in his first two years as manager but then saw the American League team decline into mediocrity during his second stint as field boss, resigned Sunday, the final day of the 1973 baseball season.

In news conference following the Yankees' 8-5 season-ending loss to Detroit, Houk, in uniform with his familiar cigar in his left hand, said in a voice choked with emotion:

"Sometimes when you've been with somebody as long as I've been here, when you don't accomplish what you are after, you get the feeling it is better off for the Yankees, who have done so much for me and my family, to resign."

He said he had no immediate plans and has not talked recently to any other team. He said the decision was made four or five days ago.

Aaron

ATLANTA (AP) — "Well, it's over with," said Henry Aaron, a tightly-drawn smile crossing his lips as he met a battery of writers Sunday after failing to tie Babe Ruth's all-time home run record.

"I was determined to hit a home run, but it just didn't work out that way," said the 39-year-old Atlanta Braves' slugger. "I am disappointed, but I feel I've got all year and all winter to go home and rest up."

Aaron, who smashed his 713th homer off Houston's Jerry Reuss Saturday night to move within one of the legendary Ruth's record, collected three singles in four trips to the plate in Sunday's 5-3 loss to Houston, but said, "I assure you I wasn't just going for singles."

His chance for making baseball history by tying a mark once thought unattainable by others lured the largest crowd of the season into Atlanta Stadium, 40,517 paid.

When Hammerin' Hank popped up in his final 1973 appearance and trotted to left field for the final time, the throng rose and gave him a three-minute ovation that did not subside until after the first pitch had been thrown to Houston's Greg Gross.

"The applause was great," Aaron said. "The greatest thing that happened to me today was getting that ovation. I'm just sorry I wasn't able to hit a home run."

Aaron said he got only one decent pitch to hit all day from Houston lefthander Dave Roberts and that he swung at a bad pitch from reliever Don Wilson in the eighth inning on his only out of the game.

"The first time up," Aaron said, "Roberts looked around like he was laughing. I thought he was using reverse psychology on me so I was looking for a change-up. He threw it right down the middle and I took it. It was the only good one I saw all day."

Quad Cities Open

BETTENDORF, Iowa (AP) — Left-hander Sam Adams shot a steady 68 Sunday and captured the \$100,000 Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament by three strokes with a 72-hole total of 268.

Adams, a 27-year-old second-year tour regular from Boone, N.C., birdied the final two holes to insure his first pro victory and his largest paycheck—\$20,000.

The win was the first time since Bob Charles took the 1968 Canadian Open that a southpaw won a major tournament. Ironically Adams best previous payday came in that same tournament when he tied for second in 1972.

Kermit Zarley and Dwight Nevil, who started the day two strokes behind, tied for second at 271. Zarley closed with a birdie on 17 and an eagle three on 18, but to no avail.

Doubleheader with Cubs today

Mets clinch tie in NL East

CHICAGO (AP) — Cleon Jones smacked a two-run homer and made two sensational catches Sunday as the New York Mets defeated the Chicago Cubs 9-2 and clinched at least a tie for the National League East pennant.

The Cubs prevented the Mets from winning the division championship outright by capturing the first game of the doubleheader 1-0 on Ron Santo's run-scoring single with two out in the eighth inning.

This forced the teams to play a makeup doubleheader Monday beginning at 12 p.m. EDT, in Wrigley Field—the only ballpark in the major leagues without lights—with the Mets needing only one triumph to clinch the crown.

The Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals both won Sunday to keep their hopes alive in the hottest pennant race in National League history. The Pirates beat Montreal 10-2 to eliminate the Expos while the Cardinals tripped the Philadelphia Phillies 3-1. The Cubs were eliminated from the race with their second-game loss.

Jones' homer in the second game, his 10th, was the 35th this season off loser Ferguson Jenkins, 14-16, and followed a walk to John Milner, boosting New York's lead to 5-2. It was Jones' fifth homer in the last nine games. Jerry Koonsman, 14-15, was the winner.

The Mets opened the nightcap with three runs in the first. Wayne Garrett drew a walk and Felix Millan sacrificed him to second. Rusty Staub looped a single to center and took second on the throw as Garrett held third.

Milner was given an intentional walk and Jones hit a bouncer toward third. Santo threw wildly past the plate as Garrett and Staub, scored with Milner taking third. Milner scored when Jerry Grote bounced out.

Buccos alive

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Jim Rooker scattered nine hits and drove in three runs to lead Pittsburgh to an 10-2 victory over Montreal Sunday, keeping alive the Pirates' slim title hopes in the National League East and eliminating the Expos.

The triumph, coupled with the New York Mets' loss to the Cubs in the first game of a doubleheader Sunday, means the Pirates must finish the season Monday in a make-up game here with the San Diego Padres.

It was the final game of the season for Montreal, which finished with a 79-83 record, best in the expansion club's five-year history.

The Pirates fell behind 1-0 in the fourth, but broke the game open with six runs in their half of the inning off Montreal starter Ernie McAnally.

Gene Clines reached first on an error to open the fourth and Al Oliver doubled him home with the first hit off McAnally.

Richie Hebner then walked before Richie Zisk singled Oliver home and Manny Sanguillen walked to load the bases.

Dave Parker followed with a two-run single and Rooker scored Sanguillen from third with a bunt single off reliever Steve Renko. Dave Cash singled

home the final run of the inning. The Pirates scored three more runs in the fifth with the help of Rooker's two-run single and added another run in the sixth when Richie Zisk singled to drive in his third run of the game.

Cards hope

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bernie Carbo robbed Tommy Hutton of an extra-base hit, then doubled home the deciding run in the next inning, pacing the St. Louis Cardinals to a 3-1 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies Sunday.

The victory pulled the Cardinals to within one-half game of the first-place New York Mets, who lost the opener of their doubleheader to the Chicago Cubs 1-0 in the scrambled National League East race.

The 26-year-old outfielder went to the wall for a Hutton line drive with a Phil's runner aboard and the Cardinals protecting a 1-0 lead in the fourth.

After crashing into the wall on the play, the St. Louis right-fielder slammed a one-out double to left-center in the bottom of the inning to establish a 2-0 lead.

Philadelphia broke through for a run on a double and two singles in the fifth but was stymied thereafter by Diego Segui and Rick Wise, 16-12, as the Cards finished their regular season with five straight triumphs.

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COCKTAIL servers needed for all new cocktail lounge at Ming Gardens. Apply between Tuesday and Saturday after 5 p.m. 10-10

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, Coralville. 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

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

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, appliances. Uptown. Prefer person with car but not necessary. 337-3247, late afternoons, evenings. 10-2

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE grad student wants roommate for two bedroom, furnished apartment. 354-1718. 10-4

FEMALE—Share new, two-bedroom apartment with one other from October 1-January. \$79.50 monthly. 354 1070 or 353-5990, ask for Vick Logue. 10-4

MATURE student to share house, 510 7th Avenue, Coralville, \$70. 351-8519. 10-10

FEMALE share two bedroom apartment with one student, \$65. 354-3392. 10-10

GRADUATE student needs one or two for farm. Dial 644-2623 or leave note for John Kramer, Psychol. Dept. 10-3

APARTMENT close to campus and bus. \$77.50 monthly. Rick, 354-3617. 10-8

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

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

Mobile Homes

FURNISHED 10x50 Glider—Good condition. Immediate possession. Dial 351-5786. 10-11

1967 10x50 mobile home

Strong second half in 27-8 loss

Silver lining in Hawkeye defeat

By BOB DYER
Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA.—It was late in the opening period of play Saturday, the score read 21-0 in favor of Penn State, and the Hawkeyes' future looked as bleak as the dreary gray sky that hovered over Beaver Stadium.

Penn State had "big played" Iowa into near oblivion. Its rugged 4-4 defense was suffocating the Hawkeye attack. Another slaughter, similar to the Michigan and UCLA debacles seemed in the offing.

But this time the youthful Hawkeyes did not crack. The hard earned lessons of the previous two weeks were put to use. A team bloodied early by this eastern powerhouse, stood up and fought its way back to respectability.

"Naturally, I'm disappointed," said Coach Frank Lauterbur. "But I believe we became a better ball club today. We really got things together in the second half."

Get things together they did. Led by sophomore quarterback Butch Caldwell and a defense bordering on frenzy, Iowa outgained, outscored and generally outplayed the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions during the second half.

Caldwell completed nine of 16 passes for 152 yards and a touchdown as Iowa controlled the ball a great deal of the last two periods.

"I felt this was Butch's finest

game at Iowa," said Lauterbur. "He did a real fine job out there."

The defense aided the Hawk attack, recovering two fumbles and keeping Penn State's ball control offense at bay.

"Our defense began to play with recklessness," said FXL. "We got some great plays from newcomers Nate Winston and Stanford Parkman."

Winston, a middle guard, got into his first varsity game when Dave Bryant suffered a thigh injury in the first quarter. Parkman played the entire game at

	PSU	IOWA
First downs	13	11
Rushing yardage	49-127	47-4
Passing yardage	118	185
Return yardage	118	1
Passes	6-16-1	14-27-1
Punts	5-42	13-35
Fumbles-lost	4-2	1-0
Penalty-yards	4-40	5-48

defensive end because Lynn Heil suffered a broken thumb Thursday that will sideline him for the remainder of the season. And there were others.

Linebackers Dan LaFleur and Marty Smith, safeties Steve Walker and Rick Penney, and tackles Lester Washington and Tyrone Dye all had their moments.

LaFleur was Iowa's leading tackler with four solos and six assists but it seemed like he was in on twice that many stops.

"It was my best game," said

Dan. "The new people we had in there did a better job. We're getting there defensively. People say we're young but that's a lie. Our guys are getting experience and now it's time for us to get going."

"We weren't ready to play in the first quarter," chipped in Rick Penney. "We need to play four full quarters of football and I think we will this week against Arizona."

What Penney was talking about was a first period explosion in which Penn State tacked up 21 points in less than ten minutes.

Neither team could move the ball on its initial possession but a Joe Heppner punt from the Iowa-33 set off the fireworks.

Explosive Gary Hayman took the ball on the State-38 and, aided by great blocking, scooted 56-yards down the sideline before being run out of bounds at the Iowa-16. On the first play from scrimmage tailback John Cappelletti went 16-yards for the score.

Penn State continued to pressure Iowa and sacked quarterback Kyle Skogman for a 14-yard loss in addition to making him hurry his other pass attempt.

This time Heppner's punt rolled dead at the Lion-47 and Penn State promptly went 53-yards in ten plays with quarterback Tom Shuman hurling a nine-yard TD strike to split end Chuck Herd.

A blue horde, led by tackle Randy Crowder and end Greg Murphy, again made life miserable for Skogman and this time Heppner's punt was returned by Hayman 17-yards to the

FIRST QUARTER

Penn State 7, Iowa 0—Penn State's Gary Hayman returned Joe Heppner's 39-yard punt 56 yards to the Iowa 16-yard line where Rod Wellington made the tackle. Tailback John Cappelletti ran 16 yards on the first play from scrimmage for the touchdown. Kicker Chris Bahr's extra point attempt was wide but the Hawks were offside. His second attempt was good.

Penn State 14, Iowa 0—Following an Iowa punt Penn State took the ball on its own 47 with Cappelletti carrying six times during the nine-play drive. Quarterback Tom Shuman hit flanker Chuck Herd with a ten-yard scoring pass.

Penn State 21, Iowa 0—Gary Hayman returned another Hawkeye punt to the Iowa 32. Shuman passed to split end Dave Bland on the first play for the score. Bahr again hit the extra point.

THIRD QUARTER

Penn State 27, Iowa 0—Following an 11 yard punt return and a unportsmanlike conduct penalty against the Hawkeyes, Penn State got good field position on the Iowa 32. Eight plays later, Shuman connected with Herd again for a 12-yard TD. Bahr's extra point attempt was wide.

FOURTH QUARTER

Penn State 27, Iowa 8—Quarterback Butch Caldwell connected with flanker Bill Schultz on two passes for 49-yards, one a 44-yarder, to put the ball on the Penn State 17. Four plays later Caldwell rolled out and hit fullback Jim Jensen on the one and he stepped in for the touchdown. Caldwell then swept right end for the two point conversion.

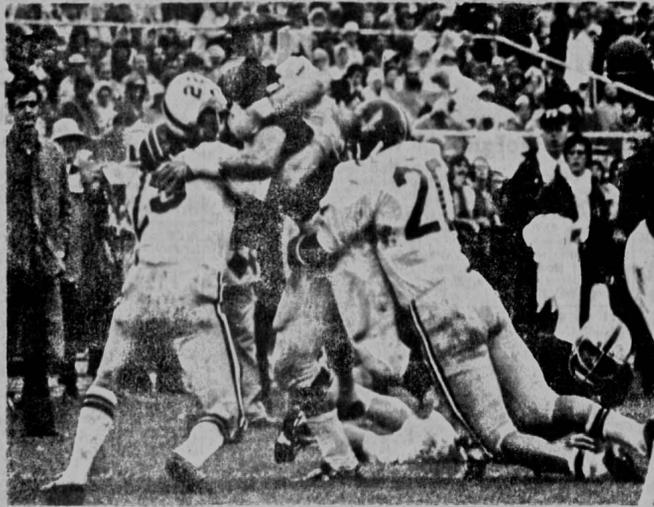


Photo by Jim Trumpp

Deefense!

Safety Rick Penney (29), and linebacker Andre tailback John Cappelletti during action in Saturday's 27-8 loss to the sixth-ranked Nittany Lions.

Iowa-32.

On the first play from scrimmage, Shuman dropped back and hit flanker Dave Bland for a 32-yard bomb. Chris Bahr added the PAT and Hawkeye followers had visions of another UCLA.

But Caldwell was inserted into the lineup and Penn State found it more difficult to defend his sprint-out passes than the drop back, pocket passing of Skogman.

Caldwell took the Hawks from their own six to the Penn State-32 before halftime, and a

Penn State rush, stopped him. Iowa scored its touchdown in the fourth quarter.

Starting at their own 34, the Hawks went 66-yards in just seven plays. The big gainer was a 44-yard Caldwell completion to freshman split end Bill Schultz. Caldwell then hurled a seven-yard pass to fullback Jim Jensen for the touchdown and ran around right end for the two-point conversion.

Penn State's Joe Paterno might have unwittingly summed up the difference between the two teams when he talked

about Iowa's touchdown.

Paterno was not perturbed, saying "after all, it was against a sophomore and you learn by making mistakes."

What the Penn State mentor may have overlooked is that Caldwell, Jensen, and most of the other Hawkeyes in that late drive were also sophomores or freshmen.

The Hawk youngsters are indeed learning. In the Iowa dressing room the consensus opinion was "we're getting there." Arizona had better beware.

On the line...

with Bob Dyer, Sports Editor

I hate to say it but we told you so. After last week's easy pickings, we promised a tougher slate. Tougher it was.

The winner of this week's contest was Craig Gordon, who was the only person to post an 8-2 record. Craig definitely earned his six pack from Ted McGlaughlin at the Annex.

There were 11 other guessers who went 7-3 and then the totals dipped.

Guest Phil Haddy, Editor Lew D'Vorikin and Asst. Sports Editor Greg Lund all posted 6-4 marks to tie for top honors on the panel. The Sports Editor had another dismal 5-5 showing while Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman, bothered by the close race in the NL East, matched most of those teams' records with a below .500 (4-6) showing. The Wonderful One may not be effective until after the World Series.

This week's picks are equally as rough.

Remember, when the going gets tough the tough get going. Who said that?

- Saturday's games
—Arizona at Iowa—
—Stanford at Illinois—
—Georgia at Alabama—
—Ohio U. at Northwestern—
—Duke at Purdue—
—North Carolina at North Carolina St.—
—Texas Tech at Oklahoma St.—
—Princeton at Columbia—
—Florida at Tennessee—

Tie Breaker
(enter score)
—Colorado at Iowa State—

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

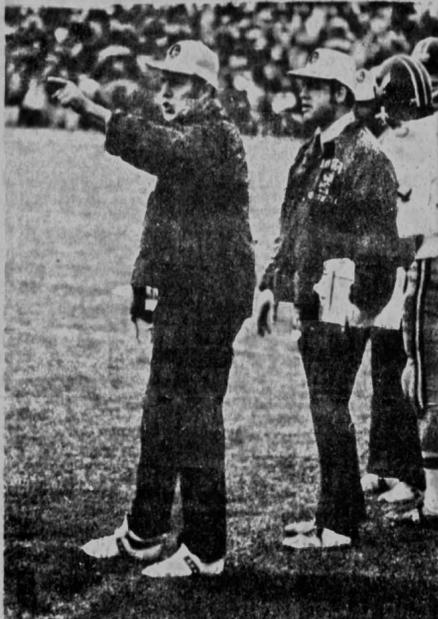


Photo by Jim Trumpp

Boss Man

Iowa head coach Frank Lauterbur yells encouragement to his defensive squad during third-quarter action against Penn State Saturday. Iowa's mentor saw good things happening to the Hawks even in defeat. Also pictured is defensive line coach Mel Foels.

SUNDAY'S PRO FOOTBALL

- Chicago 33, Denver 14
- Los Angeles 40, San Francisco 20
- Kansas City 16, Oakland 13
- Cincinnati 20, San Diego 13
- Cleveland 12, New York Giants 10
- Miami 44, New England 23
- Buffalo 9, New York Jets 7
- Dallas 45, St. Louis 10
- Washington 28, Philadelphia 7
- Pittsburgh 36, Houston 7
- Baltimore 14, New Orleans 10
- Minnesota 11, Green Bay 3



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As a free service to our customers, The Stereo Shop invites you to bring in your turntable on Tuesday, October 2 from 11 am to 5:30 p.m. for a repeat of our annual cartridge clinic. Our resident experts will clean and examine your stylus, then set turntable tracking weight and anti-skate for optimum performance using Shure electronic testing gear.

Mon.—Fri.
11 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

Mon. & Thurs.
Nites til 9 p.m.

Saturday
10 a.m.—4:30 p.m.

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