

Thresher reunion offers nostalgia, the real thing

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

The Midwest Old Settlers and Threshers Reunion is what state fairs must have been when people still went to them to have fun. This annual Labor Day event in Mount Pleasant offers nostalgia, not of the media-processed variety. This is the real thing.

Old farmers, reverent of the steam-powered engines that 70 years ago carried on the business of farming, swap stories about the way it used to be done. Sons of farmers

exhibit the machines, parade in steam tractors and remember their fathers' remembrings.

Behemoth Case tractors, vintage 1905, start up with the chest-thudding sound of a parade drum, and idle noiselessly, emitting a low, hissing sound. The largest of the machines stands 12 feet high, sporting three-foot flywheels, and are carried on iron wheels six feet in diameter. The smell of woodsmoke, cedar-like, is intoxicating. The machines sail through the crowds silently, like ships.

There is a steam-powered merry-go-round. The man who feeds it

water and wood is cinder-splattered. A band organ accompanies the spinning horses with honky-tonk music and automated drums.

Mount Pleasant religious groups vie for the honor of feeding you a huge meal for two dollars: Presbyterian Smorgasbord, First Methodist Barbecue, Faith United Eating Place. The Catholics have a press agent standing outside their tent chanting:

No fuss
Eat with us
St. Al-phon-sus

And their menu reads "...cole slaw.

cottage cheese, baked potatoes, masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10:30."

With the exception of the Senior Citizens' Kazoo Band, an exercise typical of the institutional innocuousness to which we tend to relegate old people, the elderly assume a position of dignity and prestige in the Mount Pleasant festivities. They are the authorities on the operation of hit-and-miss engines and the tractors that could actually run on corncobs. Their audience is primarily farmers, clear-eyed and sunburnt, whose love of this insidiously simple machinery is born of

their dependence on a more complex technology.

An authentic narrow gauge steam-powered railroad encircles the fairgrounds, so authentic that the lights in the passenger cars are powered by a steam turbine-driven generator, mounted atop the boiler. The locomotive at rest generates heat, steam and smoke, an aromatic pollution unlike the diesel stench to which we've become accustomed. And the waves of psychic energy shimmering off the engine invite the possibility of being enchanted by a machine.

the Daily lowan

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Ford relishes his 'happiest day' after signing pension reform bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford said Monday was really an historic Labor Day as he signed a pension reform bill to give some 30 million American workers "a greater degree of certainty as they face retirement."

Congratulating members of Congress, labor and management who had worked on the legislation that took seven years to pass, Ford said:

"I am signing into law a landmark measure that may finally give the American worker solid protection in his pension plan."

The President said The Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974 will provide a brighter future for workers.

In a White House statement he said the labor force now "will have much more clearly defined rights to pension funds and greater assurances that retirement dollars will be there when they are needed."

"I don't think I've had a happier day," the President told a White House Rose Garden gathering of about 200 representatives of his Cabinet, Congress, business and labor. Ford sat at a desk on the steps of the garden as he signed the measure.

He interrupted his Labor Day

holiday with his family on their first visit to the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., to come by helicopter to the White House for the bill signing. He went back to Camp David less than three hours later.

In the Rose Garden he lingered to sip iced tea and congratulate everyone.

Giants of the labor unions were there, including George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO; Leonard Woodcock, president of United Auto Workers; I. W. Abel, president of the United Steel Workers of America and Arnold Miller, head of the United Mine Workers, who had a 40-minute meeting with Ford.

The new law affects some 300,000 to 400,000 existing private pension plans and those that may be set up in the future.

For the first time, it sets government standards for the funding and operation of such plans. It also contains provisions which guarantee the employee all the pension benefits to which he is entitled after no more than 15 years of service.

The bill requires that each company put enough money into its plan so that it is fully funded and able to pay all the pensions when the benefits come due.

It creates a voluntary portability program under which an employe could carry with him his pension rights from one job to another.

Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan said in a statement that it has long been a great concern to government that

some workers who devote years to their jobs find their expected retirement benefits denied them when their employment is terminated.

"Now... these workers can reach their later years with much greater assurance that they will not face economic

hardship and despair," Brennan said.

Bernard E. Nash, executive director of the six million member American Association of Retired Persons, called the bill "the greatest single achievement since the enactment of Social Security."

Rightists disrupt Vatican funeral

ROME (AP) — Thousands of rightists shouted slogans and raised their right arms in Rome's Basilica of St. Mary Major on Monday as the funeral of Prince Junio Valerio Borghese turned into a show of Fascist nostalgia and anger.

Hundreds of policemen with clubs and plastic shields stood outside the basilica to prevent violence while a priest performed the last rites for the former comrade in arms of dictator Benito Mussolini.

Borghese was buried in a crypt under the towering statue of Pope Paul V in the basilica's sumptuous chapel built by the 17th-century pontiff, a member of the Borghese family.

Borghese died a week ago in Spain at 67. He fled there as Italian police searched for him on charges of plotting an armed insurrection in December 1970.

Survivors of the Fascist era and the leaders of the Italian Social Movement, Italy's most right-wing party, defied Vatican anger by venting their political frustrations and anger throughout the funeral.

The Vatican said Saturday it wanted the

ceremony to be simple and pious.

Under centuries-old privileges, the Borgheses and other families are entitled to burial in the decorated chapels they built in the city's churches in the past.

In its statement Saturday the Vatican said it planned to scrap these privileges.

Borghese was one of the most glamorous war heroes of Italian fascism and won a gold medal for his daring attacks on Allied submarines.

A tense atmosphere prevailed through the funeral with the basilica packed by rightists, some belonging to rival groups.

While a Mass was on, a young man shouted in the chapel: "Assassin, Fascist." Half a dozen youths grabbed him and dragged him out of the church.

Vatican plainclothes police said some old persons broke out in hysterical screams denouncing parliamentary democracy.

Suddenly, 100 youths rushed into the crypt, took the coffin with the embalmed body on their shoulders and marched out.



Klan-destine candidate

AP Wirephoto

Dale Reusch of Lodi, Ohio, gives the pledge of allegiance during a 1972 Ku Klux Klan rally near Loveland, Ohio. It was announced Monday that

Reusch has been selected by the National Knights of the Klan as the group's nominee for the U.S. presidency in 1976.

'Temporarily housed' given optional offer

Student Senate blasts Oakdale housing proposal

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Student Senate Friday evening blasted the UI administration's proposal to house overflow dormitory students at the Oakdale campus, claiming the university has not lived up to its obligations.

The Senate attack came after the announcement that afternoon by William Shanhouse, vice president of administrative services, that "temporarily housed" UI students who are unable to find rooms in the dormitories will be offered the option of being housed in unused rooms in the Oakdale campus' hospital.

UI officials said a minimum amount of money would be used for the Oakdale housing move.

"We can't make this (the Oakdale relocation) a costly affair for the university," Shanhouse said, when asked about the total cost for the project. "We have to come close to a break-even proposition."

"These students came to the University of Iowa expecting to find adequate housing...The university seems to believe that housing which is located several miles from students' classrooms and from university facilities and services...meet those expectations," the Senate news release said. "If that is the belief of the university we are in disagreement." (A full text of the senate release is on page five)

The exact number of UI students who will be affected by the Oakdale move was

unknown Monday evening. Repeated attempts at contacting UI administrators concerning exact figures were unsuccessful.

Friday, Shanhouse said, 291 students remained in "temporary housing" and the Oakdale move was being made because all of those students would not fit in the existing dormitory facilities on the main UI campus.

Only upper classmen will be housed at Oakdale, according to Shanhouse, who said Friday the 52 freshmen and sophomores in "temporary housing" should have been placed in permanent quarters over the weekend.

Again, no figures were available from UI administrators Monday evening on the number of students placed in rooms over

the weekend.

Shanhouse said the administration's Oakdale decision is also a move to drive down inflated city housing prices.

"The only thing that keeps the prices up is that the landlords know these people have to be placed somewhere. You can't blame someone for charging as much as he can get," Shanhouse said.

While admitting to not having dormitory space on the main campus, Shanhouse, in the Friday press release, reaffirmed the university's stance on the parietal rule.

"We are firmly convinced that dormitory life is a meaningful aspect of the higher education process, and want everyone of our students to have the opportunity to participate in this enriching experience," he said in the release.

Facilities at Oakdale should be ready for occupation by students in "two or three weeks," Shanhouse said. Students will be charged the same rates as in main campus dormitories.

The administration has "considered and worked on" plans for the Oakdale operation since July, Shanhouse said. UI officials, in July, were denying any housing problems for first semester.

The final decision on Oakdale was made by Shanhouse Thursday night after a tour of the facilities with other UI officials during the day. Westlawn and Eastlawn, two former university dormitories, were also reportedly considered as places to house the overflow.

Reaction from the upperclass students affected by the move contacted Monday

by The Daily lowan was unanimously against the decision.

"If they put me in there, I'll quit school," complained Don Tripp, A4.

Tripp, a "temporary" tenant at Burge, was the most adamantly opposed upperclassman. He explained that he has a job waiting for him in January and "can afford to quit."

Friday, Shanhouse accused the mass media of working against student interests by overplaying the housing shortage. He claims this has caused price increases.

"We know this city could house every student we have. The problem is the price of the housing," Shanhouse complained. Opening new university housing should

"have the effect of driving prices down,"

Continued on page two

in the news Briefly

Carmen

MERIDA, Mexico (AP) — Hurricane Carmen ripped ashore on Mexico's sparsely populated Caribbean coast Monday with winds gusting to 175 miles an hour.

However, the powerful storm began losing force as it crossed the Yucatan Peninsula and headed toward the Gulf of Mexico.

Capt. Horacio Forsal Marquez, commander of the Mexican navy's 7th Zone on Mujeres Island, said damage in some areas may be severe.

There were no immediate damage or casualty reports from those areas because the storm's wind and torrential rains cut communications.

Reports from other areas along the Yucatan Peninsula's swampy jungle coast indicated Carmen, the strongest storm to grow out of the western Caribbean since Hurricane Hattie in 1961, tore off thatched roofs and caused tides 15

feet above normal.

The first deaths from Carmen were reported Monday when Jamaican officials said three persons drowned near Kingston, the capital, in the hurricane's heavy rains last week.

American weather forecasters reported at dusk that Carmen's highest sustained winds had fallen below 100 miles an hour and that they were expected to be at well below hurricane force of 75 miles an hour when the storm reached the Gulf Tuesday.

The National Hurricane Center at Miami, Fla., said the storm center had spread out by 6 p.m. EDT and was about 80 miles northwest of Chetumal, Mexico.

Dean

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Dean III, former President Richard M. Nixon's principal accuser in the Watergate scandal, is scheduled to surrender Tuesday to federal marshals and begin serving his prison term of one to four years.

Dean pleaded guilty last year to a charge of

conspiring to obstruct justice in connection with the cover-up of the 1972 Watergate break-in and has served as the prosecution's all-around witness in various trials arising from the Watergate affair and related incidents.

U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica sentenced Dean on Aug. 2 to the prison term and said he would recommend that Dean spend his sentence in the minimum security prison in Lompoc, Calif. Sirica gave Dean until Tuesday to arrange his personal business and prepare for prison.

Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract talks between the United Mine Workers and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association begin Tuesday, less than three months before the expiration of the present three year pact.

Details of the some 200 proposals approved last week by the UMW Bargaining Council have not been released, but UMW President Arnold Miller has been pledging since his election in December 1972 that the contract eventually ratified by the miners would be the strongest in the union's history.

One union spokesman described the economic demands included in the package approved last week as "nothing startling" and consistent with gains made by other unions.

But, he added, the total wage and benefits proposals constitute increases "on the high side" of 50 per cent. That covers a broad range of proposals and the bargaining process will bring it down.

Primaries

By The Associated Press

Georgia residents select their candidates for governor Tuesday in a hotly contested runoff election. Segregationist Lester Maddox and state Rep. George Busbee are seeking the Democratic nomination; Macon Mayor Ronnie Thompson and retired Army officer Harold Dye are vying for the GOP nod.

Voters in Nevada and North Dakota also will vote in primaries.

Maddox, currently lieutenant governor, is trying for a second term as governor. He served

in the post from 1967 to 1971, but was prohibited by law from succeeding himself. He led Busbee and 11 other candidates in the Aug. 13 primary, but failed to win the 50 per cent needed for nomination.

Rain 60s

"My, that was a nice weekend, wasn't it Jerry?"

"Sure, Betty. You know me and Labor Day. We're like that...like, uh..."

"What are you doing, dear?"

"Crossing my fingers. Trying to cross my fingers. I never did get the hang of that."

"Maybe it's the weather. Sometimes when it's hot your fingers can get all slippery. I know mine do."

"No, no. It's not even hot today—nice and cool in fact, right around 60."

"I don't know what it could be then, Jerry. I really don't."

"Maybe it's this extra knuckle. Always did hang me up, you know."

Postscripts

People Unlimited

People Unlimited will be holding an open house tonight at 7 in the Yale Room—third floor of the Union. Currently there are openings for singers, dancers, instrumentalists and technical personnel.

Fifty UI students were a part of People Unlimited last year. The group could be found anywhere from a nursing home to the steps of Old Capitol. People Unlimited is again planning a variety of activities around the community.

Farmworkers

The Iowa City Farmworkers Support Committee will meet tonight at 7:30 at the Chicano-native American Student Center on Melrose Avenue. Plans for upcoming activities on the lettuce, grape and Gallo wine boycotts will be discussed. Everyone interested in helping is urged to attend.

Yoga

The Integral Yoga Association is offering two eight-week hatha yoga classes. The Beginners I Class, for people with no or little experience, will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Integral Yoga Room at Center East. The Beginners II Class, for people with some yoga experience, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 4, at 7:30 p.m. also at Center East.

Contributions for the classes will be decided on a sliding scale. Please bring a blanket and refrain from eating for two hours before the class.

Meeting

An organizational meeting of the Chicano Indian American Student Union will begin tonight at 7 in the Chicano-Indian American Cultural Center at 308 Melrose Ave. All new and transfer native American and Chicano students are invited to attend. Roberto Leos of the University of Iowa Teachers' Corp. will speak. Refreshments will be served. The meeting is a part of the orientation sponsored by the Chicano-Indian American Student Union.

Social work

Here are the following corrections made in the class schedules and locations in the School of Social Work:

"Human Sexuality" does not meet in 22 Nursing Bldg. It has moved to Shambaugh Auditorium on Thursdays from 7-9:00 p.m. The course syllabus will be handed out on Thursday, Sept. 5.

"Legal Foundations of Social Welfare" will meet on Mondays (not Tuesdays) in 332 North Hall from 3:30-5:20.

"Social Work Racism Discrimination" will meet in 332 North Hall from 3:30-5:20 on Tuesdays (not Mondays).

"Social Work Practice I"—First class meeting is today at 1:30-3:20 in 321 Chem. Bldg. The second class meeting will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 24, from 1:30-2:20 in 321 Chem. From that date on, lectures will be held on Tuesdays from 1:30-2:20 in 321 Chem. Bldg. with skill labs on Thursdays from 1:30-3:20 in various locations depending on which section you signed up for.

Senate

Student Senate is now accepting applications for the job of business manager of Lecture Notes. Interested students should apply in person today and Wednesday from 4-5 p.m. at the Senate office in the Activities Center in the Union.

Bicycles

Campus Security, in cooperation with the Iowa City Police Department, will sponsor two additional bike registrations. The registrations will be held Wednesday, Sept. 4, on the west side of Hillcrest dormitory from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 5, in the lobby of Burge dormitory from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The registration is open to anyone, according to Campus Security Chief William Binney. The city bicycle registration is mandatory and a \$1 fee is charged for city registration. There is no charge for UI bicycle registration.

Ordinances

City officials have let it be known that they will be celebrating the return of students to the Iowa City campus by strictly enforcing ordinances regulating dogs and bicycles.

The city's dog ordinance prohibits walking a dog without a leash in the business district and prohibits tying the animals to parking meters, utility poles, fences, trees, bushes or structures on public property.

Efforts to resolve old problems may trigger prisoner violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's prisons may have bought themselves a new brand of violence with their efforts to remedy two lingering problems, says the government's chief jailer.

Norman Carlson, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons, said in an interview that success in easing visiting restrictions and in sealing off traditional escape routes may have encouraged a series of violent escape attempts endangering the lives of hostages.

But he said prison officials should not allow the risk to impede those developments. He urged new and stronger measures to prevent weapons from being smuggled into institutions.

In three recent revolts, a handful of armed inmates at a federal courthouse cellblock in the District of Columbia, a state prison in Huntsville, Tex., and a county jail in Amarillo, Tex., demanded their freedom as the price for releasing hostages.

Release from prison was nev-

er a factor in such mass uprisings as the Attica revolt, in which demands were made for improvements in the institution itself. Prison conditions were involved only peripherally, if at all, in negotiations after the recent revolts.

Carlson said he believes "violence in the country is definitely on the increase," filling prisons with a higher proportion of violence-prone inmates. This trend, he said, creates an environment conducive to violent escape attempts.

Closed-circuit television monitors and sophisticated sound detection systems in many cases have made it futile for prisoners to saw through the bars or scale the walls to freedom, he said.

All federal prisons and many state and local institutions now permit inmates to see visitors in living-room surroundings, he said.

To counter the risk of revolt by armed inmates, prison officials must "take all the pre-

cautions possible to prevent the smuggling of weapons," he urged.

Federal maximum security prisons screen visitors and inspect their packages. Inmates are stripped and searched after all visits.

The federal penitentiary in Marion, Ill., is experimenting with a magnetic weapons detector similar to those used to screen passengers in airports, he said. The device probably will be installed at all major federal institutions, Carlson said.

But its use will be limited to visitors. Carlson said he doesn't consider it practical for search-

ing inmates.

Carlson said the federal prison system's "greatest problem is having to operate" three large penitentiaries built at the turn of the century in Leavenworth, Kan., Atlanta, and MacNeil Island, Wash. Leavenworth and Atlanta each has about 2,100 inmates, MacNeil Island about 11,000.

"You've got these guys stacked up in five-tier cellblocks with eight or nine guys in a cell—no privacy, no provision for human dignity really, no real opportunities in terms of education and vocational training."

Housing

Continued from page one

he said.

The University is currently making plans to extend services to the new campus.

John Dooley, director of security and transportation, said a security officer will be assigned to the main building where students will be housed.

CAMBUS will make five and a half trips a day to Oakdale during the week, he said. In line with the administration directive to keep costs down, Dooley said he has been instructed to keep the CMBUS cost to \$50 per day.

Dooley said CMBUS will make runs to and from the main campus in the morning and

evening along with the Oakdale-North Liberty transit service being provided by Coralville. During the afternoon, students will have to pay 50 cents to use the municipal service, he said.

On week-ends, Dooley said he hopes to utilize a 14 seat van currently at Oakdale for transportation of residents.

Parking will be free at Oakdale, but students will be required to purchase commuter lot stickers on campus, Dooley said. He added that out of 150 residents expected at Oakdale "50 or 60 will have cars." The university will help set up car pools, he said.

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

During an Iowa City Police campaign to strictly enforce bicycle regulations, 17 Iowa City bicyclists were ticketed for violating city bicycle laws. The crackdown on violators of bicycle laws began over the Labor Day weekend and is still in effect, according to city police officials.

The 17 violators were charged with riding their bicycles on city streets downtown, illegally parking their bicycles on sidewalks downtown or not having a bicycle license.

City ordinance prohibits riding bicycles in the downtown business district and school zones to protect the elderly, blind and young using the congested areas from being harmed by careless riders. Bicycles not parked in bike racks or chained to sign posts and parking meters downtown are being impounded by the police department and fines are being levied against their owners. Over the Labor Day weekend, police confiscated eight bicycles they found chained to parking meters.

Judy Freitag, A4, 232 S. Summit St., was struck by an auto August 29 while riding her bicycle. Alice Bishop, Tipton, Ia., was charged with failing to yield the right of way when she turned into the path of Freitag's bicycle at the intersection of Burlington and Madison streets. Freitag was admitted and released from UI Hospitals after being treated for facial lacerations and a fractured kneecap.

Andy Collins, P2, 914 Slater Hall, reported to Campus Security reported that the tape player in his car had been pried from under the dash board in his car August 19. While the tape player was not taken, Collins reported it was badly damaged. Twelve tapes and a tape carrying case were reported taken from his auto.

Roger Carter, A2, 730 Slater Hall, reported that his tape deck was stolen sometime between August 27-29. He was also missing several tapes and a gas pedal, according to Campus Security. Both of the students stated that their cars had been locked at the times of the thefts.

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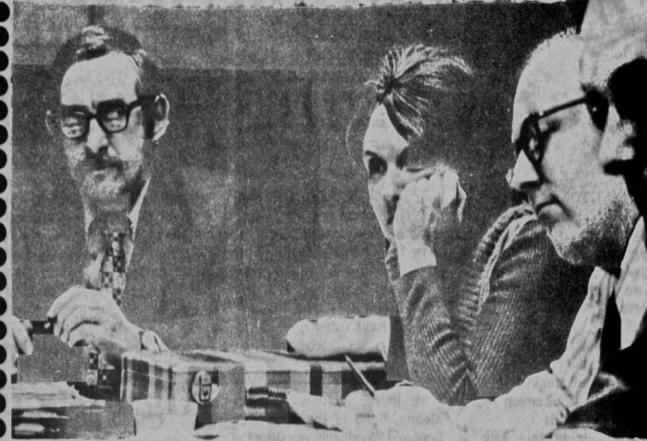
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Introductory Lectures

Tues., Sept. 3, 8:00 p.m.

Physics Research Center
Lecture Room 2

Wed., Sept. 4

12:30 p.m.
Minnesota Rm., IMU

8:00 p.m.
Physics Research Center
Lecture Room 2

*vacation, a scheduled period during which activity is suspended; an intermission or rest.

Seiferts

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Pensive

AP Wirephoto

President Ford, with his back to the camera, hands a pen to George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, following the signing of the 1974 Employee Retirement Income Security Act in the Rose Garden of the White House Monday.

Board, staff get together

Librarians discuss future functions

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

Library staffers and members of the Library Board met last week to heal wounds incurred during the midsummer battle over the resignation of the library director.

On July 30, the then newly-appointed Library Director, Charles L. Kauderer, resigned under pressure from the library staff. The protesting staff members found Kauderer deficient as director because of his lack of public library experience and because of his lack of professionally recognized training in Library Science.

When the library board hired him, on the basis of the application he submitted, staff members, investigating his qualifications, found his deficient, declared their opposition and threatened to resign. In the face of such opposition, Kauderer resigned. Thursday night, when the Library Board and the library staff met informally to determine library goals, they agreed that "library service to the community was the combined concern of the board and the staff" as Maureen Moses, reference librarian put it.

Board and staff members discussed the functions of the board, the possibility of increased board involvement in library operations and proposed the creation of a citizen's group dedicated to supporting the library.

According to board member Ronald Farber, because of the poor leadership of the previous director, there was little communication between the board and the staff. He said that when a new director had to be chosen the lack of communication created a crisis.

While the board understood its legal functions and discharged them more or less

properly, its formal functions were of little help in actually aiding library operations, board member Arthur Canter said. Canter repeatedly asked for a clarification of the ways the Library Board could really aid the library.

During the comfortable and enthusiastic two hour meeting, several ideas about the proper functioning of the board were entertained.

Various speakers saw the board functioning as advocate, as buffer, as promoter and as protector for the library.

That is, the board could advocate library policies before

the City Council and could also serve as a buffer to reduce council pressure on the library. In addition, the board could promote the library to the community-at-large as well as protect the library from community pressure.

These wider community functions of the board were seen as possible because the board receives greater community input than the library staff does.

The planning functions of the board were also discussed but no conclusion was reached. The sentiment at the meeting favored the idea that staffers could draw up alternative

policies and provide data on them, leaving the board with the final decision.

Also the Board would have responsibility for convincing city officials to approve such plans as were made.

Presumably, the board will remain responsible for the hiring of a new director. Although a library staff member has been named to the Search Committee, the hiring of a new director was hardly mentioned.

The board sought and the staff welcomed their greater involvement in day-to-day library operations. Library

staffers agreed to arrange orientative tours to familiarize board members with library departments and services.

In order to create community-wide support for library programs and financing, board members agreed to place the creation of a "Friends of the Library" group on the next board meeting agenda.

As the meeting broke up, several Library Board members and library staffers expressed the hope that some differences had been resolved and that there might be a basis for future trust.

Controversial campaign legislation greets Congress following recess

WASHINGTON (AP)—Final action on campaign financing legislation is a major task facing Congress on its return from a Labor Day recess.

The legislation is a more direct outgrowth of the Watergate scandals than any other with a chance of passage this year.

But hard bargaining is likely before a compromise is struck between the differing bills passed by the Senate and the House.

The most controversial issue for Senate-House conferees to reconcile is the extent to which tax funds are to be used to finance campaigns for federal office.

Further clouding the outlook for speedy action are the upcoming hearings on Nelson A. Rockefeller's nomination to be vice president.

This is because the Senate hearings on Rockefeller's nomination will be conducted by the

Rules Committee, which also handled the campaign financing legislation.

Sen. Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev., the committee chairman, has indicated he hopes to start the hearings shortly after mid-September.

The Senate gets back Wednesday from its Labor Day recess, but the House does not return until a week later. And Democratic leaders have announced they are aiming for adjournment of Congress by Oct. 15.

Whether this goal can be met, or whether Congress will have to return for a post-election session in November, depends on how quickly Rockefeller's nomination is acted on and how much legislation is pushed to completion.

Uncertainty still surrounds the fate of health insurance, tax reform and trade legislation as well as many lesser bills. And

there are half a dozen appropriations measures to be acted on before adjournment.

The separate campaign financing bills already passed by the Senate and the House place similar limitations on expenditures and contributions. On the whole the House restrictions are tighter.

But on the use of tax funds there is a key difference. The Senate bill provides for this in congressional as well as presidential races. The House bill limits it to presidential campaigns.

Another major difference is over enforcement machinery. The Senate provided for an independent commission with far greater powers than the House voted.

And the Senate bill has provisions not in the House bill at all, such as full financial disclosure by congressional members and

other top federal officials and special audits of their tax returns.

Others include changing election day to Wednesdays and making it a national holiday and a prohibition on any announcement of presidential election results until midnight Eastern Standard Time on election day. Polls would have to close simultaneously in all parts of the country, beginning at 11 p.m. in the Eastern time zone.

CAMBUS hires program assistant

Carol Dehne, a 1974 UI graduate, has been hired as the first CAMBUS program assistant.

The bus system's policy committee has also adopted a charter which will be presented to Student Senate for ratification tonight.

Dehne, a social work major, began work August 8 as the first full-time coordinator for CAMBUS. Her duties will be to consolidate work formerly performed by many university staff members into one position, including the handling of CAMBUS' finances, bus schedules, mechanics, and overall maintenance.

She has also been working with the Iowa City and Coralville transit systems on a federal grant application of \$725,000 for the CAMBUS system.

CAMBUS officials have applied for the grant from the Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA). Dehne said, She said the preliminary grant application has been approved and that CAMBUS, along with the other transit systems, is still working on the final grant

application papers. Dehne said she was uncertain when the final papers will be sent to UMTA.

A charter was accepted by the CAMBUS policy committee outlining its duties and members on July 30, according to Gary Klinefelter, student CAMBUS director.

Membership in the university committee will consist of a chairperson, who will be the student director, two members appointed by CAMBUS supervisors, two members appointed by Student Senate, one member from staff council and one member from faculty senate.

Klinefelter said the committee will act to "check and balance" his duties as student director.

The committee's duties include advising on all policies affecting CAMBUS on campus, as well as coordinating the "university transportation facilities with city, county, state and federal agencies."

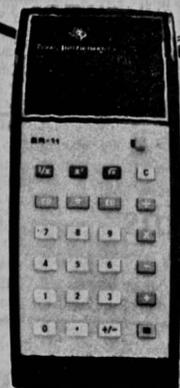
Klinefelter said the committee will hold bi-monthly meetings at a time yet to be announced.



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Amnesty

Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski faces the decision of whether to prosecute former-president Richard Nixon for alleged violations of federal law. This weekend President Ford received Justice and Defense Department proposals for conditional amnesty for draft evaders and deserters allegedly in violation of federal and military law. Why not pardon, unconditionally, all of these people, the evaders, the deserters, and Nixon?

Respect for the law is the sine qua non of its effectiveness. Public appreciation of the fact that our system of laws is capable of meting out sympathy and compassion rather than retribution fosters the respect and pride that a society feels when it perceives that its laws are just. A grant of amnesty would evidence that our laws are capable of that sympathy and compassion.

In the case of the evaders and deserters, an unconditional pardon would be a national admission that we made a horrible mistake by our conduct of war in Southeast Asia. Our motives were not immoral, but they have proved to be misguided. We misperceived our duties and responsibilities in the world, and we misjudged the ultimate results of our intervention.

Do we, as a nation, have the maturity to accept this critical analysis? Do we have sympathy to understand the moral anguish we forced upon those persons who saw before others the horror of our actions, or who were motivated to act by convictions that transcended the dictates of the

black-letter law? Do we have compassion to recognize the suffering and indignities we have caused these unfortunate people? Do we have the courage to rectify some of our errors? If the answer to these questions is yes, we must demand unconditional amnesty for the evaders and deserters.

Amnesty for evaders and deserters would constitute an act of national penitence; granting a pardon to Richard Nixon would constitute an act of pity and magnanimity. During the era of the Vietnam war, our nation misjudged its role in the world; Nixon misjudged his role, his powers, his duties, and his responsibilities as President. His motives were not evil, but they, like our policies in Asia, were sadly misguided. Sympathy, compassion, and maturity are qualities that we, as a nation, can exercise in the case of Richard Nixon, as well as in the case of the deserters and evaders. Grant them all amnesty.

All people are equal before the law, but the law does not treat all people equally regardless of the circumstances. The Constitution recognizes a need for flexibility and provides the President the power to grant pardons for offenses against the United States. The national tragedies of Vietnam and Watergate are exceptional circumstances that warrant exercise of this exceptional power. Amnesty is our opportunity to salvage a scrap of pride and respect for our nation and its laws from these sordid chapters of our history.

MARK MEYER



GOING SWIMMING

Letters

Maiden Names

TO THE EDITOR:

Because I am approaching graduation and wanted to be sure my diploma would appear in my own (maiden) name, I went to the Registrar's office today to ask that my name be changed on the University's records. I was told that legal documentation would be necessary for any name changes except those due to marriage.

Since no Iowa law requires a woman's name to change when she marries, why does the Registrar require no legal document for women wishing to use their husbands' names, when it does for a woman who wants to use her own name?

Under Iowa law it is legal for any person to use any name provided it is not for fraudulent purposes, including married women who wish to use their husbands' names. It is equally legal for any woman to use her own name regardless of marital status. So why does the University insist on the sexist policy of forcing a woman to go to court to use her own name just because she once used her husband's?

Very truly yours,
Carole Anderson

Co-ed P.E.

TO THE EDITOR:

Do the undergraduate students who are required to complete four semester hours of physical education understand that males and females may fulfill this requirement by taking classes from either the Men's or the Women's Physical Education Department?

This has been a University policy for at least two years, but at registration last week the location signs still read "Physical Education-Women" and "Physical Education-Men". Less than 5 per cent of the students who registered for classes from the Men's Physical Education Department were women, and an even smaller per cent of

the students who registered in the Women's Physical Education Department were men.

Why must we have this token integration of a few women in the "men's classes" and a sprinkling of men in the "women's classes"?

Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 states that no educational program, course, or activity may be carried out separately on the basis of sex. Should the University of Iowa risk losing millions of dollars of Federal Funds because students are not aware that all physical education classes are coed?

Keith R. Grebe

The Good Old Days

TO THE EDITOR:

If this were the fall of 1967 or 1968 that we were approaching here at the UI, we would be looking at things differently. Back in those days the word "student" meant radical. At the same time the ghettoes were exploding—Watts, Detroit, Newark, etc., so were the campuses.

The mood is different now. It's been four long years since the student strikes that swept the country following the invasion of Cambodia. Not that there haven't been student struggles—there have been—primarily attempting to defend the gains like open admissions and Third World studies that were won in the 60's. But ask any student of prof what the prevailing mood is now and he will say: "APATHY". Some people say we've come through a circle, the 50's, then the 60's then back to the 50's. All the struggle of the 60's has brought us back to the beginning again.

But that's not true. Nobody can say that the student movement of the 60's has not had a profound effect on our history, the people who took part in those struggles, as well as the mainstream of society.

Opposition to the war, university complicity with imperialism, the civil rights movement, women's liberation, were all issues that were first taken up by students and then popularized

among all sectors of society. The student movement itself went through a process of development. As students tried to change society their understanding of society changed.

SDS, originally a group with a totally reformist outlook, first began talking about "imperialism" about 1966. Many students worked for liberal candidates and illusions were smashed. By the end of the 60's thousands of students had come to the understanding that it wasn't one or two bad politicians they were up against, it was the whole system. Not because they wanted it that way but because that was the reality.

All this has not been for nothing. Students today are less politically naive, and many important lessons were learned about how to build a strong movement that has a real effect in bringing about change. A lot of the cynicism that exists today comes from the understanding that it is the whole system that's rotten. Individually there's little we can do against a whole system. But united we can build an even stronger movement that is based on this understanding and learns from the strengths and weaknesses of the past.

The Revolutionary Student Brigade is sponsoring the film "Columbia Revolt", a film taken during the strike at Columbia University in 1968, on Wednesday, Sept. 4, in the Ohio State Room of the IMU. The film will be followed by an informal talk on the history of the student movement led by a member of the RSB National Interim Committee. All those interested are urged to attend.

Maxine Short
for the RSB.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters should be typed and signed. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy. Length should be no more than 200 to 250 words. Longer letters will be run in the Backfire column.

HOW I SPENT MY SUMMER VACATION or FINDING A ROOM IN IOWA CITY

When my roommate, a fledgling law student and landlord, decided to take a room in town and raise the rent on his trailer. I decided to make the transition too.

I might have been able to cut the monthly rent (\$110 plus all utilities) with the help of a roommate. But sitting in a squalid trailer squatting on a piece of prairie overlooking the Iowa City airport wasn't my idea of luxury living anyway.

So I explained that I work until 1 a.m. five days a week but to no avail. I had failed.

This conversation was more typical than atypical. If the room was clean and adequate the landlord would impose so many conditions that a 16th century monk would be hard-pressed to comply with them all. The other alternatives were rooms so horrid you'd hate to check your dog into one while on vacation.

The discrepancies between the wording in the classified ads and the reality of the rooms were particularly interesting to observe—the word "nice" being most frequently abused. Funny how an ad that reads something like,

"Nice room, furnished, male, just south of field House, good location, \$55, available August 1."

neglects to mention such non-features as no parking, no shower, no smoking, no cooking, no guests, no noise...

Then there was the smooth talking shyster lawyer-landlord (the two professions seem quite compatible in this town) who pushed me into a room on River St. that would give a midget acute claustrophobia, \$60! For a room with oxygen available the rent shot up to \$85!

"You're paying for the location," he admitted. (It's near the law building). Indeed, I believe that building was a reconverted bordello. Too bad it wasn't recycled instead. I promised to leave word with his secretary. (Fortunately I

couldn't decide on an appropriate word later).

Ralph Nader would have had a heyday had he accompanied me that week. Stoves that looked like a thousand stews had boiled over on them, rusty showers, filthy bathroom sinks, leaky pipes and outrageously over-priced attic rooms that should have been left to the swallows.

Now I know when a place is going to be super-bad. The landlord merely fishes out his key, throws the door open and names his price. He has nothing complimentary to add and you're speechless.

Once I decided to utilize the fire escape in this situation. As I scampered down the rickety steps I glanced up to see the landlord's face peering out a window. He grinned.

"Of course it'll go up to \$75 in the fall if you're still interested!"

Bill Brown
612 Woodside Pl.
Iowa City

BACKFIRE

Backfire is an open-ended column written by our readers. Backfire column should be typed and signed. The length should be 250 to 400 words. THE DAILY IOWAN reserves the right to shorten and edit copy.

Transcriptions

bill roemer



The Roads to Ruins

Traffic safety is an easy, if overworked subject to write about, right? I mean if a writer would advocate safer streets and fewer accidents, nobody would disagree, right?

So if everyone agrees, why is this town such a mess to drive in, and why is so little apparently being done about it?

If all of the plans presently on the books are realized, within a few years Iowa City will have four more parking ramps—The city wants two, University Hospitals wants one and the Veteran's Hospital wants one—but the way Iowa City's streets are, there probably won't be any cars to put in the ramps.

While some environmentalists will cheer, and bid a happy farewell to the private auto, I don't think very many of them want to get rid of the drivers too.

Rotten streets and incredibly dangerous intersections abound in Iowa City.

For example: not even the bravest kamikaze daredevils will try to cross Dodge Street from the west on Washington Street without even a little fear for their safety.

Dodge, being a wide, straight, one-way street,

encourages drivers to roll along at a pretty high rate of speed. Eastbound traffic on Washington cannot see the oncoming cars on Dodge because of a high retaining wall.

To cross Dodge from the west on Washington all a driver can hope to do is take a deep breath, say a silent prayer (for if there are no atheists in fox holes, there are certainly none at Dodge and Washington) and edge out, hoping there will be no traffic in the West lane.

The prayer part must work pretty good because I have heard of no serious accidents at the intersection. However, twice during the past year I have seen traffic on Dodge take to the curb to avoid unlucky crossers from Washington Street.

What fraction of the cost of a parking ramp would it cost to put a signal at that intersection?

And speaking of traffic signals, how much easier would traffic flow through Iowa City if there were a few synchronized signals? Out of all of the traffic lights in this town only two that I know of are synchronized. They are the two at the intersections of Jefferson and Market Streets with Dodge.

As if the permanent hazards that are scattered through the streets of Iowa City aren't enough,

the city, in its yearly feeble effort to fix the pathetic conditions of the street surfaces, creates temporary hazards.

Not to pick on Dodge street, but lately crossing it is like crossing the Grand Canyon. Granted, road construction is bound to cause inconveniences, but would it be too much to ask to have a "bump" sign installed at each intersection until Dodge is fixed?

I guess it would be since it is too much trouble for the city to put up "stop" or "yield" signs at intersections of most of the residential streets in town

About the only thing that can be said for the present traffic situation in Iowa City is that it would provide good entertainment if the roller derby ever goes off the air.

Wide-eyed blood sports fans can enjoy such diversions as:

—Watching the traffic scramble on Burlington Street, which although completed more than a month ago, still doesn't have the benefit of signals or even lines.

—Watching traffic trying to execute left turns at Highway 1 and Riverside Drive during rush hour.

—Watching Volkswagens drive into holes in Melrose Avenue.

—Waiting to see if Volkswagens come out of the holes on Melrose Avenue.

A list of all the traffic hazards in this town could go on and on, but why should I list them? Make your own list.

I declare a contest. One point will be awarded for each bonified hazard listed. Two extra points will be given for a workable solution which doesn't involve widening or changing the alignment of streets. One extra point will be awarded each hazard which is certified by an accident. Sorry, no extra points for a personal injury accident.

Send your entries to: The Iowa City Council, Civic Center, Iowa City, Iowa.

The winner will receive an all-expense-paid ride on an Iowa City Transit Bus, and all contestants will have their correspondence officially received and placed on file by action of the Iowa City Council.

This town will soon have a new Director of Public Works and a new acting City Manager. Let's see if we can get some action.

the Daily Iowan

Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1974 Volume 107, No. 44

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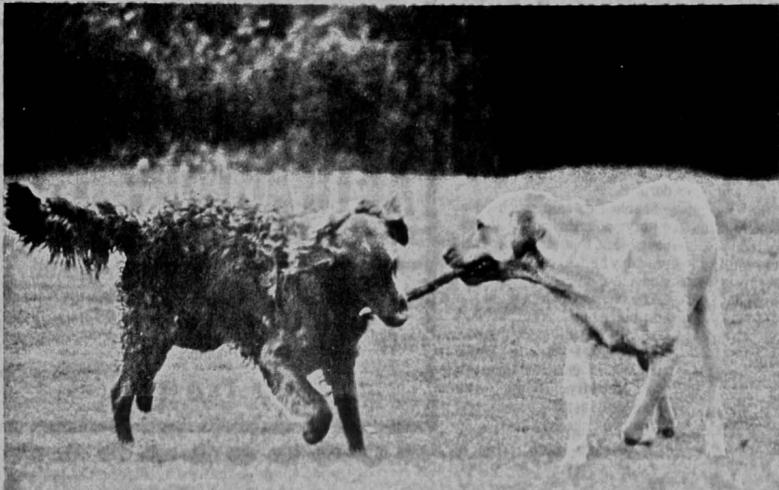


Photo by Dom Franco

'It's my turn!'

Mavis (left) and Sasha are sisters who play near the Union, attacking people who carry ice cream cones and harassing others. When one fetches, the other always helps, as shown above. Keep your cones hidden.

An alternate lifestyle

During sorority rush week: an outsider's view

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Everyone knows what sororities are: a group of women who live and socialize together. There is generally a lot of singing (harmony being very important), partying, and other such benign and harmless activities. A bit different from the way most people live anymore, but it's an alternative lifestyle and not much more.

All I wanted to do was to see if they still wore white gloves and drank tea on Sunday afternoon. I had hoped that I could stand in a corner and watch an afternoon of rush activities unobserved, but that premise was shattered when upon en-

tering the sorority house I was accosted by a smiling sister who asked me if I was an alum. After identifying myself as a Daily Iowan reporter, they invited me to watch a rush party. The skits were dumb. The songs were corny, standard melodies to which new lyrics had been written—Summer-time, People, The Music Man. These girls were probably months old when these songs were popular.

The sisters were getting to know the rushees. Small talk about girl scouting, camp firing, vacations, mutual friends. Two sisters per rushee: rotation after an appropriately long conversation. Like a reception at the American

Embassy—name pronounced right, small talk, nice meeting you. Next.

The house itself was huge, the decor sumptuous. House and Garden perfection. Cigarettes in silver trays, monogrammed matchbooks, color keyed ash trays. This was no white gloved tea, but the effect was casual affluent elegance.

The sisters beamed as they sang—at each other, at the rushees, at me. I couldn't help but have good feelings, all this talk and song about being good people, special people. I couldn't help but think that the feelings generated were genuine. And charming. There are few enough people who smile at one another anymore.

They were cordial to me as a reporter and an outsider. They were busy but answered my questions. They offered cocktail franks and teeny weeny mugs of root beer. For half an hour or so we were friends.

Then paranoia set in. Exactly what was I going to write? I assured them that this was not an expose, but a treatment of a lifestyle that goes on unobserved anymore. Outside the fraternity-sorority system, nobody much cares what they do. But in the space of maybe ten minutes, they changed from rather natural and graceful women to a flock of terrified bunnies. They wanted me to submit this article to their

national chapter. They worried about what Panhellenic would say.

Panhellenic, by the way, came on like the Gestapo, once having learned I was from the DI. They were reluctant to give me a calendar of events for rush week, and also insisted that I submit this article for approval prior to publication. Richard Nixon was almost king, and he was not afforded that privilege. The situation deteriorated to the point that a senior member of the sorority called, suggesting that I drop the story altogether.

What were they afraid of? Journalistic attacks on the Greek system are old news. I would hope that we have sufficiently enlightened ourselves

to the point that one can choose his lifestyle without fear of recrimination, or would be mature enough not to care.

The outcome of this situation is that I wanted to do an innocuous story on a social event. These women did not have enough confidence in the viability of their lifestyle to have it presented to the public. What the paranoia is born of—guilt over the affluence of sorority life, embarrassment over their ceremonies, or the ill will that social exclusivity breeds—I don't know. But for those who are still waiting for the revolution, if all institutions are as vulnerable as sororities, they will most likely scare themselves to death.



Jazz and Blues Blues

Survival Line.

We were planning a vacation to Michigan that included a stop at the Ann Arbor Jazz and Blues Festival. Can you tell us when the Festival will be held so we can plan to be in Ann Arbor at the appropriate time?

We have been searching the trade magazines for the date of the festival since we received your inquiry earlier this summer. We were puzzled because there was no advertising for this year's affair. Our questions were answered, however, when we talked to a friend who has just returned from Ann Arbor. He talked to people who organized the festival in the past, and they informed him that there will be no Ann Arbor Jazz and Blues Festival this autumn. There may be a smaller affair near Detroit instead, but that is merely the word from the grapevine. We will keep alert for further news from Detroit.

Gimme a Dime Cone, Please

Looking for a place to get a large scoop of ice cream in a cone at old-fashioned prices? Then stop in at the creamery in Williamsburg, Iowa, where you get a large single-dip for a dime. Williamsburg is 25 miles east of Iowa City off Interstate 80. If you are up for a bike ride on one of the beautiful weekends characteristic of Iowa Septembers, take Melrose Avenue east out of Iowa City. Melrose becomes a nice blacktop road called the IWV (Iowa City-Williamsburg-Victor) which goes through some great countryside until it reaches Williamsburg. Have a picnic and top it off with a cone from the creamery. It is located on Highway 149 on the south edge of town, on the crest of a hill near the Raider Drive-In.

Survival line

By Mark Meyer

Survival Line is a consumer protection and information service, but we like to salute business when appropriate, as well as act as a gadfly when our readers write in with complaints. Consequently we will pass along a few examples of commendable actions of Iowa City merchants.

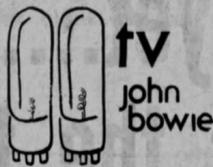
Kudos

For instance, Discount Records advertised a store-wide sale, complete with specials on specific records. They did a land-office business and were sold out of several advertised specials. Some merchants, probably justifiably, would have revelled in their sales and merely informed persons that the specials were sold out, hoping that the customers would purchase other items. However, Discount Records allowed those who inquired to place an order for the specials at sale price. We appreciate this type of integrity in advertising.

Another example occurred at the check-out counter at Giant's Supermarket on Gilbert Ct. A customer, having forgotten his check book, emptied his wallet and was several cents short on his purchase. Rather than causing him much embarrassment and the inconvenience of returning some of the merchandise, the cashier cheerfully said, "that's close enough," and accepted the cash he had. We're glad to know that this kind of friendliness is not confined to small neighboring rural communities, especially in view of the shrinking profit margins on food items in grocery stores.

Another salute is in order to the Iowa City motion picture theaters for providing us with the opportunities to view movies for \$1.25 during afternoon matinees. Combined with the UPS films at the Union for \$1, Iowa Citizens have the opportunity to see lots of flicks without going bankrupt in the process.

Do you have a complaint? Need some information? Then give Survival Line a try. We attempt to resolve your consumer problems. Write to us in care of The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, or phone us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9. Our number is 353-6220.



7:00 HAPPY DAYS. Racial cruelty has always been good for a half-hour's worth of laughs—only now, you see, we're laughing "at" and not "with" it. In this evening's slice of the 1950's, the white family's achingly laundered "black friend" is paraded through a household of white faces fairly glowing with Brotherhood. The joke, you see, is on them. On 9.

7:30 FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA is not my own muddled attempt at irony—it is, unfortunately, the real moniker of a 7-part series that will be shot at us over the next year and a half. Tonight's Give Me Liberty introduces Our Hero John Freeborn (Robert Culp, star of all 7 parts), a 1775ish peddler caught up in the "revolutionary fervor" that, according to commercial TV, took hold of the colonies like a Shaker's fit, and according to history had about one third of the people on its side at any one time. One third was enough, evidently: I hope the networks are happy with the same fractions. With Fritz Weaver as George Washington, on 7.

9:00 CANON TO THE RIGHT OF ME, CANON TO THE LEFT OF ME... ABC's reruns have been swept aside this hour to make way for The Billy Graham Crusade, complete with singing, silences, and "The Origin of Sin." All that and heaven too, on 9.

10:30 CBS EVENING MOVIE. 1952's Sailor Beware stars Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in pre-Zumwalt chaos: beyond that—and a bit-part by James Dean—there's not much here to hold the attention of, the average 3-year-old house plant. On 2.

The lady you have been reading and hearing about on the radio.

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will read your entire life without asking any questions, gives advice on all affairs of life such as love, courtship, marriage, law suits, and business speculation. Tells you who and when you will marry. She never fails to reunite the separated, cause speedy and happy marriages, overcomes enemies and bad luck of all kinds.

Tells Your Lucky Days And Numbers
Don't be discouraged if others have failed to help you.

Private And Confidential Readings Daily—Everyone is Welcome
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Look for name on hand sign in front of her home. You can't miss it. Don't let a few miles stand in your way of happiness.

624 1st Ave., Coralville, Iowa Phone: 351-9541

KEEP US IN MIND

If your child is going to be ready for the first grade in the next three years, consider enrolling him or her in Willowwind School. Willowwind is a small elementary school—35 students—with grades one through eight. The school maintains a student-teacher ratio of one teacher for every four students. We offer languages: conversational French for children in grades 1-4; Latin for the older children. We are particularly good at teaching children to read—we do it on a one to one basis with a teacher spending half an hour with each child every day. And our methods work. Last year six out of eight of our grades scored in the 99th percentile on the Iowa Basic Skills exams. This didn't happen by accident. We know how to teach. Our methods are much different from any public school in Iowa City. We are an alternative school that offers a real alternative.

If you are interested in enrolling your child in Willowwind in the Fall of 1975, you should inquire soon and set up an interview. Our tuition is \$1200 a year.

David Hall, Director. 416 E. Fairchild. 338-6061.

Girls! Girls! Girls!

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GO-GO
Contest

EVERY TUES. NITE 9 P.M.

\$100
to the winner

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to each entrant

Go-Go Matinee 4:30-6:30 Mon.-Sat.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Pear
5 African port
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14 Whale
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17 Shopping place
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58 Certain string
62 Out of the ordinary
65 Once more
66 "How — the little busy bee..."
67 Hog breed
68 Part of a square mile
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70 Table; Lat.
71 N. Y. team

DOWN

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2 Type of exam
3 Sycophant
4 Like some tunes
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6 Man's name
7 Kind of energy
8 Batter's record; Abbr.
9 Arbitrator, for short
10 State; Abbr.
11 Fit
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13 Benches
19 Large animal
21 Bleaching vats
25 Large snake
26 Genus of cross
27 Dissect
28 Staggers
29 — the door (knocks)
31 Navy police; Abbr.
32 Carry Nation's cause
33 Actor Delon
34 Harass
37 Spectral type
40 Piercing tool
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SPRINGS AT LARGE
TUESDAY BITTER
CREATING AMASIED
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BIVOUAC
Overalls

Senate response

The University of Iowa has just announced its answer to the plight of the students who are now living in temporary quarters in the dormitories. It plans to offer these students permanent housing on the remote Oakdale campus. These students came to the University of Iowa expecting to find adequate housing. That expectation is not an unreasonable one. The University seems to believe that housing which is located several miles from student's classrooms and from University facilities and services, not to mention the services of downtown Iowa City, meets those expectations. If that is the belief of the University, we are in disagreement. For two years in a row now—students have come to this university only to find themselves without permanent housing and forced to take on the inconvenience of living in lounges and basements while the University attempts small scale solutions of a large scale problem.

For most of the students now in temporary housing, the University apparently intends to offer them the "choice" of moving to Oakdale or find off-campus housing. Most students will probably have little choice but to move to Oakdale, while paying the same contract prices as students on the main campus.

All students at the University are affected in one way or another by the housing policies of the University and Iowa City. Those policies have directly resulted in the present shortage of rental housing in the city, the overcrowding in the dormitories and an almost unbelievable increase in the cost of already overpriced rental housing in the city.

The shortage of rental housing units has been brought about by the destruction of several hundred rental units by the city's Urban Renewal project and the related construction by the Federal government of the new Post Office complex. Although the city has been aware of this loss of housing it has not taken action to provide for or encourage its replacement. The University has likewise known of the decrease in rental units. Even worse, it has been in the best position to foresee from its enrollment projections that the housing shortage would worsen. Yet it has not taken any action on its own to avoid the impending crisis.

When landlords in the city learned there would be a housing shortage this fall they immediately raised their rents by an average of 15 per cent. All citizens of Iowa City should be offended by this blatant profiteering. The city has refused to impose any kind of standards on landlords, even though the cost of rental housing in Iowa City is nearly the highest in the state. Yet, landlords costs are not evidently higher than in other localities.

Despite the fact that the dormitories are overcrowded, the University stubbornly persists in requiring freshmen and sophomores to live in them. Although the University appears to have totally lost its senses in keeping the parietal rule, it actually has a very definite reason for its action. The University is keeping the rule to simply protect its legal backside, because it wants to have the rule available in the future. The University also realizes that imposing the rule in years when the dormitories are not filled to capacity, and then taking it off in the years that they are, would starkly reveal its real and illegal purpose. It persists in protecting its use of the rule despite evidence which clearly shows that the rule has not been needed in the past to pay bondholders, and the demonstrated availability of other means which can insure their payment in the future.

The University tries to claim that students benefit from living in the dormitories and thus may be rightfully forced to live in them. Such statements must be intended to shore up its legal position, for they are hardly persuasive to students.

Unfortunately the rule does not distinguish between those students who enjoy the dormitories and those who are harmed by them. Finally, it does not take much common sense to see that if students really considered the dormitories to be helpful to their education, the University would not require them to live there.

While abolishing the rule will not, because of the housing shortage in the city, completely relieve dormitory overcrowding it will help toward that end. Freshpersons and sophomores who want to live off campus would be free to seek other housing, and some of them would find it, making their rooms available to students in temporary housing. Also, there are a number of students living off campus now who would prefer to live in the dormitories if space were available. Freeing parietal rule students to change places with those students would result in both living where they wish to.

Although the housing problems confronting students have several aspects there is a common element in all of them. It is that students can look only to themselves to initiate and carry on the task of securing a free choice of adequate and reasonable priced housing.

Renovation underway at Oakdale for 'temporarily housed' students

By MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Located 15 minutes west of the main UI campus, the Oakdale medical campus will apparently soon become the home of several "temporarily housed" UI dormitory residents.

The Oakdale campus is presently used as a hospital for tuberculosis patients, an alcohol treatment center, headquarters for the UI College of Medicine's Family Practice Department and other various laboratories connected with the university.

The students relocated at Oakdale will be housed in a vacant portion of the 380 bed hospital, according to William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services.

At the present time, there are less than 50 TB patients in the

hospital, Shanhouse said, enabling the students to be located far enough away from the patients so the students' lifestyles will not be inhibited.

The rooms will be ready for the students within two weeks, Shanhouse said. Though no plans have been made for moving the students, he said he doesn't expect that to be a problem.

The rooms, which the hospital now uses as singles or doubles, are comparable in size to present UI dormitory rooms, he said.

But Shanhouse said space limitations at the hospital may necessitate the use of bunk beds, creating double or triple rooms that would obviously be too small to accommodate the extra person. The limited closet and drawer space in particular would create a further burden to the students.

Rooms used at Oakdale will

depend on the number of students who choose to live there, but Charles Murphy, an Oakdale housing supervisor, said they have been instructed to prepare the second and third floors of the main hospital building's southwest wing for the student's use.

Murphy said the housing crew has already prepared the third floor rooms.

Murphy also said the tuberculosis patients will be transferred from the second floor rooms this week and the rooms will be prepared.

The students will be billed the full rate, Shanhouse said, for the single, double or triple room in which they are placed, whether or not they contracted for that type of room.

Aside from the limited closet space and a small bureau or nightstand, each room will have a fan, sink and toilet. Shanhouse said plans are already under

way to replace the hospital beds in each room with the standard dormitory beds.

With regards to the boarding plan available to the students, Shanhouse said the students will be given a choice of eating at the hospital or at one of the dormitory cafeterias on campus. He also said the students would be provided with the same telephone services as those who are housed in the dormitories.

Shanhouse said such dormitory policies as visitation hours and quiet hours will probably be decided upon by the students themselves.

The hospital already has a number of recreational facilities for the student's use. Among these are a small auditorium, carpeted lounges, and activity rooms with television sets, pool tables, pianos and checker boards.

Remember Oakdale when....

The Oakdale campus is a recent addition to the UI, being placed under university jurisdiction July 4, 1965 by order of the Iowa General Assembly. Its history, however, dates back to the beginning of this century.

At that time, a legislative study on the prevalence of tuberculosis in the state showed a distinct need for a state-run treatment center. Acting on this recommendation, the legislature voted a total of \$100,000 for the construction of such a center.

The Oakdale Sanatorium, located on a 280 acre tract, opened February 1, 1908. The center was designed for treatment of patients with TB in its early stages, since they did not require hospital care. However, it soon became apparent that the majority of patients who sought care had the disease in its later stages.

In response to this, the legislature ap-

propriated \$85,000 for the additional construction of two hospital units which were erected in 1914 and 1916.

Over the years a number of wings were added to increase the size and provide such facilities as a kitchen, dining room and a small auditorium. In the late 1940's, a number of houses and apartments were constructed on the grounds to house the staff. However, they are still occupied and are not available to university students.

When the university inherited the by then 555 acre, 35 building facility in 1965, it was decided to incorporate it into the UI's medical center. Since that time a number of research laboratories have been established for use by university students.

The university still maintains a TB and an alcohol treatment center at the hospital.

Cypriot atrocity discovered

MARATHA, Cyprus (AP) — Troops dug the broken bodies of more than 20 Turkish Cypriot men, women and children from a mass grave in a garbage dump outside this abandoned village Monday.

Survivors of the slaughter said the victims were killed by gunmen from nearby Greek Cypriot villages, and that the death toll could be as high as 75.

It was the biggest atrocity against civilians so far confirmed in the aftermath of the war in Cyprus where Greek and Turkish Cypriots have accused each other of countless killings and

rapes. The corpses were so battered and decomposed that they crumbled to pieces when soldiers lifted them from the garbage with shovels. An accurate count of the dead was impossible.

"I have counted 21 skulls so far," said Chief Inspector Lars Hakansson, a Swedish U.N. policeman who was at the graveside Sunday when the bodies were discovered and again on Monday.

At least another half dozen corpses could be seen sticking grotesquely from the earth. At least two were women holding babies in their arms.

---Popular Culture--Film--Women's Studies---

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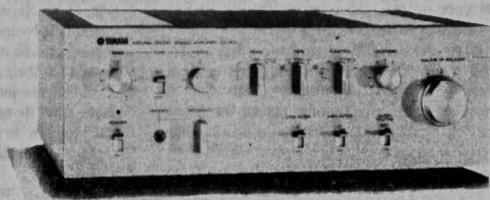
45:2 American Civilization II 3 hrs.

Sec.	Title	Time	Days	Instructor
Sec. 1	"Life Styles in Contemporary America"	7:00-9:30 p.m.	M	Prophet
Sec. 2	"Women By Themselves: American Autobiographies and Journals"	12:30	MWF	Addis
Sec. 3	"By and About Women: American Women Writers"	12:30	MWF	McQuin
Sec. 4	"Thoreau and Marx"	7:00-9:00 p.m.	Th	Mullen
Sec. 5	"American Heroes in Fact and Fiction"	12:30	MWF	Lloyd
Sec. 6	"Film and Culture: America, 1896-1930" Film Showings	12:30 7:00-9:00 p.m.	MW M	Dufour and Abel
Sec. 7	"The Western in American Fiction and Film" Film Showings	1:05-2:20 7:00-9:00 p.m.	TTh T	Seydor
Sec. 8	"Images of the City in 20th Century American Fiction"	12:30	MWF	Pumphrey

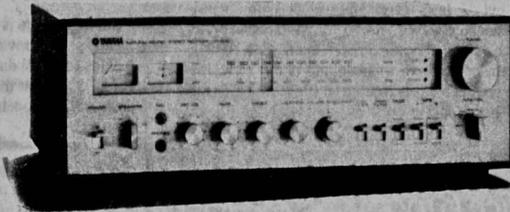
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Compendium

Compendium is designed to keep students, faculty, staff and visitors informed about events happening on campus and around Iowa City. Included is information about social groups, meetings of special service organizations, news of the arts and religious activities.

University of Iowa Veterans Association (UIVA) will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Northwestern Room. Topic of discussion will be the GI education bill.

The Friends of the Children of Vietnam will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at the Trinity Reformed Church, East Court and Kenwood Drive.

"Students for Culver" will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Indiana Room.

The Iowa City Arts Co-op (writers, painters, photographers, etc.) will meet at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday at 409 S. Johnson St. Call 338-4039 for information.

The College of Medicine is sponsoring a conference on "Agricultural Health and Safety" Wednesday and Thursday in the Union.

The University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME Local 12, will conduct a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St.

The College of Dentistry presents a continuing education course, "Oral Facial Development and Treatment," Thursday and Friday in the Union.

The Iowa Chapter of the American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology will convene Friday and Saturday in the Union.

The University of Iowa Employees Union, AFSCME Local 12, will have an informational meeting at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 328 E. Washington St.

The Communications Workers of America will begin a six-day conference Sunday in the Union.

Lectures
T.W. Mason of St. Peter's College, Oxford, England, will present a paper at 4 p.m. today in the Union Ohio State Room. The topic of Mason's paper is "Domestic Crisis and the War of Expansion: Germany 1938-39."

The Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) will sponsor a free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi. The lecture—"Transcendental Meditation: Improves Clarity of Perception," will be presented at three times this week: 8 p.m. today...Lecture Room 2, Physics Research Center 12:30 p.m. Wednesday...Union Minnesota Room 8 p.m. Wednesday...Lecture Room 2, Physics Research Center

The Division of Mathematical Sciences will sponsor a colloquium at 4 p.m. Thursday in Room 213 of MacLean Hall. Prof. B. Fuchssteiner, Gesamthochschule Paderborn, West Germany, will speak on "Representing Measures on Compact Sets."

Richard Holcomb, director of the bureau of police science, will discuss "The Security of Your Pharmacy" at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Pharmacy Building Auditorium, a part of the Pharmaceutical Lecture Series.

Films
Mick Jagger stars in "Performance" at 7 and 9 p.m. today in the Union Illinois Room, in lieu of "O Lucky Man!" which was canceled.

"The Milkman" makes his rounds at 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Illinois Room.

The World Cinema Series presents "Savages" at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the Union Illinois Room.

A Ralph Bakshi Festival will be presented Friday and Saturday, with the following animated films scheduled:
"Heavy Traffic"...2 p.m. Friday, Union Ballroom
"Fritz the Cat"...4 p.m. Friday, Union Ballroom
"Heavy Traffic"...6 p.m. Friday, Union Ballroom
"Fritz the Cat"...8 p.m. Friday, Union Ballroom

"Heavy Traffic"...10 p.m. Friday, Union Ballroom
"Heavy Traffic"...2 p.m. Saturday, Union Ballroom
"Fritz the Cat"...4 p.m. Saturday, Union Ballroom
"Heavy Traffic"...6 p.m. Saturday, Union Ballroom
"Coonskin" (premiere)...8:30 p.m. Saturday, Hancher Auditorium

Discover "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" with Bette Davis and Joan Crawford at midnight Friday in the Union Illinois Room, or at 7 or 9 p.m. Sunday, also in the Illinois Room.

"The Little Hobo," a Children's Film presentation, will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m. Saturday in Shambaugh

Auditorium, and at 1 and 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union Illinois Room.

Exhibits

Museum of Art:
Continuing...Selections from Owen and Leone Elliott collection—paintings, silver and jade.

Continuing...Other selections from the university's permanent collection—paintings and sculpture.

Beginning Sunday...Accessions, 1973

Art Building:
Continuing...Current works by students in the School of Art and Art History; foyer
Continuing...Studio theses; corridors

Main Library:
Beginning Wednesday...Western books traveling exhibit; north and south lobbies

Museum of Natural History:
Continuing... "North American Birds" and "Major Groups of the Animal Kingdom"; Bird and Mammal halls

Continuing... "Artifacts from Stone Age New Guinea" and "Paleolithic Stone Tools," first floor; "Parasites and Man," ground floor; "The American Badger," fourth floor. All in Macbride Hall

Other

The Summer Reading Series will sponsor a potluck picnic at

6:30 p.m. Wednesday at College Hill Park (between Washington and College Streets). Readings by local writers will begin at 7:30 p.m. In case of rain, the dinner readings will move to 706 E. College St., No. 4.

A pancake breakfast will be served after the 11 a.m. Mass Sunday at the Catholic Student Center on the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

Compendium appears each Monday in The Daily Iowan. Send information to Tim Sacco, Compendium editor, The Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Items must be received by the Thursday before publication.

Back to school

Those new to the University of Iowa or unfamiliar with the University Computer Center are invited to the center's fall semester orientation and get-acquainted party today. Refreshments will be served following a tour of the Lindquist Center for Measurement, on the corner of Madison and Burlington streets. Tours will begin in Room 301 at 3:30 and 7 p.m.

Prospective Scottish Highlanders will audition at 7 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

Students 25 years or older may participate in a special orientation at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

Chemistry placement tests will be administered between 7 and 9 p.m. Wednesday in the Chemistry-Botany Building. Room locations will be announced this week in 4:00 classes.

There will be a newcomers' card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday sponsored jointly by the Resident and Intern Wives organizations at the home of Mrs. Robert Wallace, 2412 Court St. For reservations, call 338-4335.

Thursday is Fine Arts Night. The Museum of Art will be open from 6 to 8 p.m., and tours of Hancher Auditorium will be conducted from 6 to 7 p.m. At 8 p.m. in Clapp Recital Hall the Collegium Musicum, the Center for New Music, the Playwrights Workshop and others will present a special program.

Meeting

Pre-nursing students will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. today in Room 22 of the Nursing Building.

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Dynamite Rock & Roll

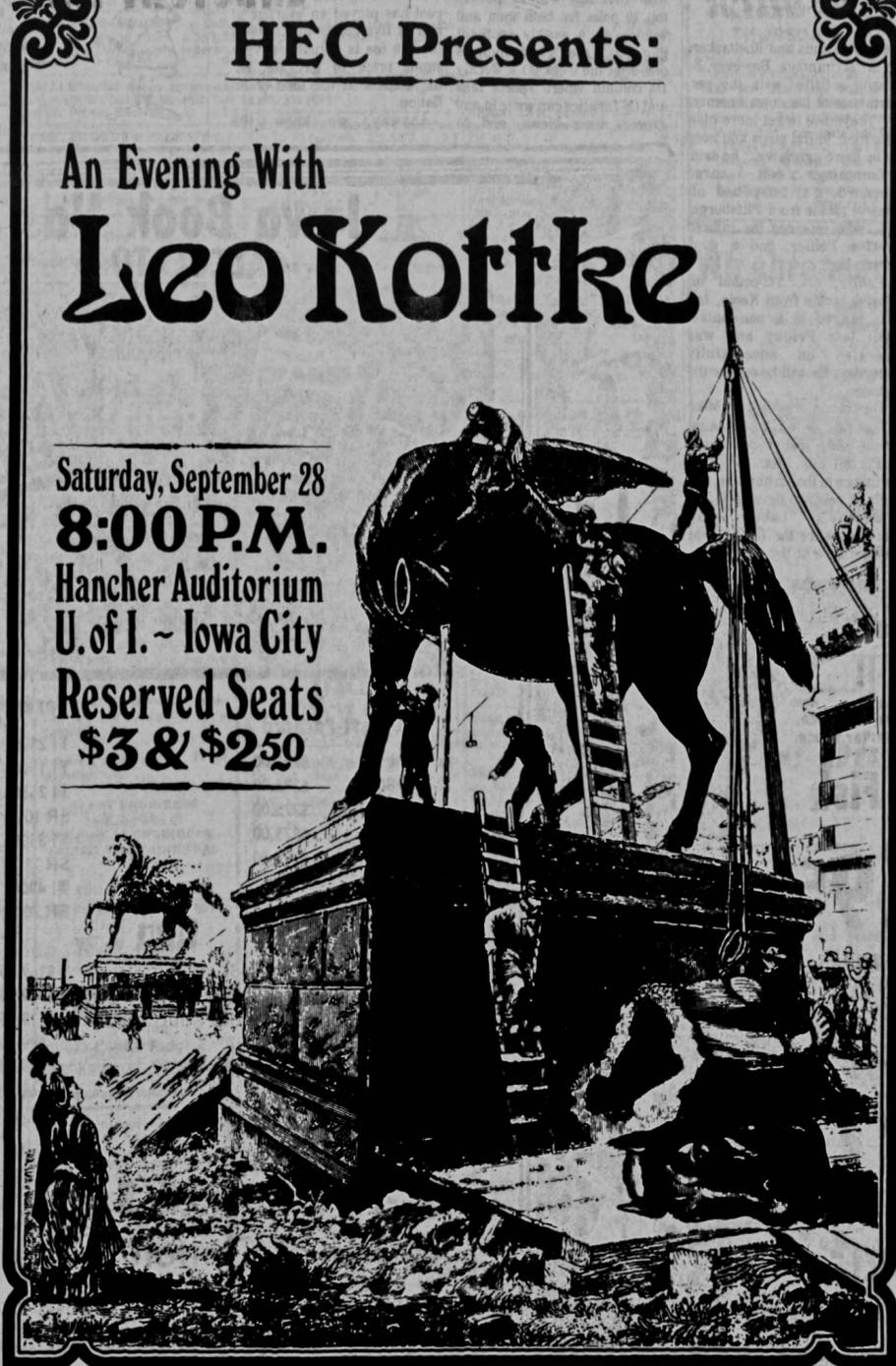
Mick Jagger PERFORMANCE
Sept. 2 - 3
Illinois Room
7 & 9 PM
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PLEASE NOTE:
"OH LUCKY MAN" has been cancelled by its distributor. The Comedy Film Society will premier next week, and will add a bonus feature later this semester.



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NOW - ENDS WED.
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"SLEEPER"
AT 1:45 - 4:50 - 7:55
PLUS CO-HIT
"BANANAS"
AT 3:15 - 6:20 - 9:25

CINEMA-I
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.
Shows At 7:20 & 9:20
N. W. RUSSO presents
Pippi in the SOUTH SEAS
starring INGER NILSSON as "PIPPY"

CINEMA-II
ON THE MALL
ENDS WED.
Shows At 7:30 & 9:30
Where were you in '62?
American Graffiti
A LUCAS FILM LTD./COPPOLA CO. Production
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Ty Dye Photo by Steve Carson

No. 6-4 252-pound defensive tackle Tyrone Dye hasn't been moved into the Hawkeye backfield. Big Ty is just going through one of assistant coach Dan McDonald's agility drills.

Fick looking sharp as top quarterback

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Iowa's football team did indeed labor on Labor Day.

Coach Bob Commings sent his squad through its longest practice—two hours and 15 minutes—of the season on a cool Monday afternoon.

Following the workout Commings disclosed that Rob Fick, 6-2, 197-pound senior from Oelwein, is running as the No. 1 quarterback.

"As of now, Rob is No. 1," Commings said after reviewing films of Saturday's scrimmage. "Except for two plays, Fick had a near-perfect scrimmage."

Fick has been waging a heated battle with sophomore Doug Reichart for the No. 1 spot. Commings would not comment further as to whether Fick would start against Michigan in Iowa's season opener.

Commings said he was pleased with the play of his

defensive ends and linebackers in the scrimmage. However, he wasn't satisfied with the performance of his down linemen.

"They have to get more blow into their initial steps and need to be more aggressive," he said.

Commings felt Aaron Leonard, 6-4, 265-pound offensive tackle from Pittsburgh, Pa., who replaced the injured Warren Peiffer, had a good scrimmage.

Peiffer, 6-5, 243-pound offensive tackle from Keota, Ia., was injured in a non-contact drill last Friday and was operated on successfully Saturday. He will be out for the season.

The coach also cited Mike Klimczak, a 6-3, 230-pound junior defensive tackle from LaPorte, Ind., for his performance in the scrimmage, but feels he needs to develop more.

Monday's Labor Day workouts were the final two-day sessions of the season.



down in front!

Peiffer out

BRIAN SCHMITZ

Iowa's depth problem was further complicated by the loss of offensive tackle Warren Peiffer, who suffered torn knee ligaments in a non-contact drill last Friday and will be out for the season.

Coach Bob Commings has already seen two other important players exit by the way of injury. Butch Caldwell, 6-1, 195-pound junior from Dayton, Ohio, was ruled out for the year after an appendectomy before workouts began.

In the first week of practice, Commings lost another letterman, 6-1, 193-pound senior Mark Urchek, with torn knee ligaments.

Linebacker Bill Edwards, a 6-1, 214-pound junior from Orland Park, Ill., and Rick Marsh, a 6-5, 234-pound junior tight end from Cedar Rapids never did report. Both would have seen action.

Phil Hegg, a 6-6, 205-pound quarterback from Hudson, Iowa, returned home after a few practices.

"Of all the adverse things that have happened to us," remarks Commings, "the loss of Peiffer is the most devastating. It was the most drastic."

"No one wanted to play more this season than Warren. I understand the surgery went beautifully. He'll be a Hawk again."

But not this season. To replace Peiffer, a two-year letter-winner, Commings has Aaron Leonard, a 6-4, 265-pound sophomore from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Other candidates are Gary Ladick, a 6-2, 243-pound junior from Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., or Commings has been toying with the idea of moving Jock Michelosen, a 6-2, 223-pound center from Pittsburgh to fill the void.

"We'd like to have a veteran in there. Jock's a smart ballplayer and the center position and the offensive tackle positions are very similar," said Commings.

The last thing Iowa needs is to lose ballplayers. They are thin at every position except the secondary. Commings feels he can line up "eleven good men on offense and eleven good men on defense," but after that, "we're in trouble."

Although Saturday's scrimmage wasn't as sharp as the last one, Rob Fick was impressive at quarterback. Fick, who didn't play last season and missed spring practice this year, moved the team.

He hit split end Ted McNulty for a 25-yard gain to set up the No. 1 offense's second score. Fick had pass completions of 30, 20 and 15 yards nullified because of penalties.

Jim Jensen, 6-4, 227-pound junior half-back from Davenport, ran very well. Jensen lugged the football 65-yards for the first score and later had another 65-yard touchdown scamper called back.

Commings has to be pleased with Jensen. Last season Jensen ran too high and fumbled too often. Ed Donovan, sophomore halfback from Solon, displayed some fine speed and breakaway gallops.

Time-Out
—Jackie Smith, 12-year-veteran tight end, figures his St. Louis football Cardinals are going to have an explosive attack this season.

"Look at the backfield," Smith says. "That's a full stable back there. We've got the golden palomino in Donny Anderson, a quarterhorse in Terry Metcalf and a Clydesdale in Ken Willard."

—Having a playing field right next to the railroad has caused a few problems for Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

"We always have five or six extra time outs each game," says Coach Jerry Clark. "The players can't hear the quarterback's signals when the freight trains go by!"

—Quoting Northern Illinois football Coach Jerry Ippoliti: "What we really need more than anything," the coach philosophized, "is instant experience."



hawkeye intramurals

BILL HUFFMAN

It's time again—time to talk about IM football and the changes which will accompany it this season.

For those not familiar with the program here, let us say that you'll meet more people, make more friends and get more daytime exercise in this program than any other outside activity on campus.

This year, some of you IM vets may notice that the program and the coverage will be somewhat different, and of course we hope the difference will be for the better.

Some of the new ideas dealing with coverage will include 1) the top 10 polls for both men and women, 2) a weekly spotlight game, 3) a men's and women's player of the week, 4) a weekly DI column where sports fans and IM fanatics can write in and express their views, and 5)

more photos of IM players and spectators in action.

The major change in the program, besides the untested, questionable Title IX guidelines, will be a \$10 entry fee imposed on teams wishing to play in the IM football program.

The days of "freebies" in the program are over. Rising costs and an extremely low allotment of money to the program have put the squeeze on you, the student. The \$10 entry fee is probably here to stay and all we can really hope for is that it won't deter many teams from entering the program.

Considering each team in the past has played an average of four or five games in a season, the \$10 fee is actually a very small price to pay for entertainment in the land of inflation.

Anyway, we know the

organized teams such as Delta Sigma Delta (last year's mens' champs) and Kappa Kappa Gamma ('74 womens' champs) won't have trouble with the \$10 fee—we hope now that the money factor won't limit the number of independent teams entering the '74 season. The program thrives on an even balance of professional, social, dorm and independent teams. It would be a shame if this was to change.

IM coordinator Warren Slebos and his new working associate, women's coordinator

Nancy Clary, have had in the past, one of the top football programs in the Big 10. This year should be no exception.

The entry deadline is Sept. 12. Schedules will be available Sept. 18, and play begins Sept. 22. Entry blanks and fees should be turned into the Division of Recreational Services, Room 110 in the Field House. Divisions include mens', womens' and coed play.

This year's IM field could include over 100 teams. It's true what they say, "IM football is one of life's little pleasures."

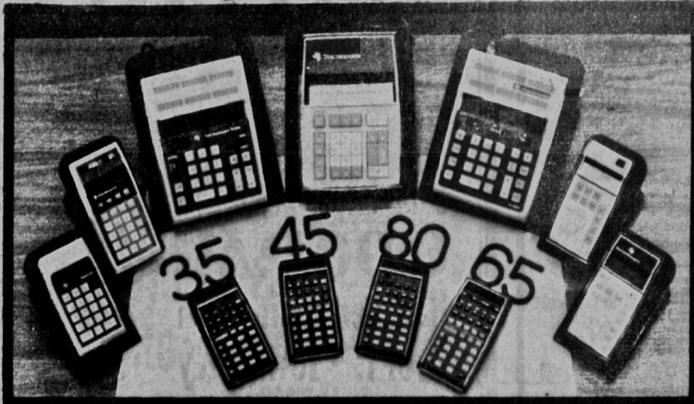
Five players have hit 50 or more home runs twice or more in their careers. Babe Ruth, Willie Mays, Jimmy Foxx and Mickey Mantle are four of them. But who is the fifth?



Answer—Ralph Kiner

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Sportscripts

Golden Bear

ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Nicklaus ended a six-month victory drought Monday with a birdie in the rain-delayed final round of the \$250,000 Tournament Players Championship, firing a 67 for a 272 total and a two-shot triumph over J.C. Snead.

Nicklaus and Snead were among a dozen players still on the course Sunday when a thunderstorm struck. Tournament officials then suspended play until Monday over the par-72, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

Nicklaus, winning his 53rd tour event, had not won since taking the Hawaiian Open in February. He overtook third-round leader Snead's threestroke lead Sunday when he strung out five birdies through 13 holes when play was halted. Snead could manage only par golf.

Nicklaus then completed his final five holes Monday, adding another birdie along with a bogey for his course-tying 72-hole score, which equaled the record he set last year in winning the Atlanta Classic. Snead, on No. 12 when play was halted, parred his remaining six holes Monday for a 72 and a 274 total.

The victory was worth \$50,000 to Nicklaus and placed him at the \$208,307 mark for the year, second behind leading money winner Johnny Miller. Snead, nephew of golfing great Sam Snead, won \$28,500. In his finest year of his seven seasons on the tour, Snead now has earned just under \$129,000.

Australian Bruce Crampton finished third after a 67 for 276. Gene Littler, who fired a 67 for 277 was fourth and became golf's eighth millionaire with his \$11,750 in prize money. He is \$8,454 over the million dollar mark.

Eligibility meeting

All people going out for men's Intercollegiate Athletics should attend the meeting on the main floor of the Fieldhouse at 6:30 p.m.

Tennis

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Roscoe Tanner, a crew-cut youngster out of the Tennessee mountain country, upset former titleholder Ilie Nastase of Romania Monday in a wild first set and joined Jimmy Connors and Stan Smith in a potent one-two-three American punch at the U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

The score was 6-1, 7-5, 6-7, 6-4, but there were a lot of tense moments for the two-fisted swinger from Belleville, Ill., who earlier this year had captured the Australian and Wimbledon championships.

Connors was joined in the fourth round by Ismael El Shafai of Egypt, Sydney Ball of Australia, Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union and Jan Kodes of Czechoslovakia.

The left-handed El Shafai scored the first upset of the day, defeating 14th-seeded Dick Stockton of Dallas, a semifinalist at Wimbledon, 4-6, 7-6, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Kodes, the forgotten Czech, rallied from two sets down for a cliff-hanging 5-7, 4-6, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 triumph over 20-year-old Balazs Taroczy of Hungary.

Metreveli beat Mark Cox, the British southpaw, 6-7, 6-2, 6-7, 7-6, 6-3.

Meanwhile, Billie Jean King defeated 17-year-old Betsy Nagelsen of St. Petersburg, Fla., a protegee, 6-4, 6-2 for a quarterfinal berth in women's singles.

In other women's matches, Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., turned back Ann Kiyomura of San Mateo, Calif., 6-2, 6-2, and Julie Heldman of Houston beat 17-year-old Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia 6-4, 6-4.

Womens' golf

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Rain washed out the final round of the Southgate Open Monday and made co-champions of Sue Roberts and Jane Blalock, who were tied for the lead after 36 holes with two-under-par totals of 142.

Miss Blalock and Miss Roberts each collected \$4,375. Shelley Hamlin and Mary Mills, at par 144 for two rounds, over the Leawood South golf course, tied for third and won \$2,600 apiece.

This marked the second year in a row that rain had bedeviled the Ladies Professional Golf Association event. Last year, Kathy Whitworth was leading after 36 holes and was declared the winner when rain soaked the course.

Swimming

CONCORD, Calif. (AP) — A "psyched up" United States swimming team has washed up its East German competitors by a winning margin it had "no right" to, the U.S. coach says. "We had no right to beat them by that much, but we did it," said Ron Ballatore, men's coach of the U.S. team, after swamping East Germany 195-145 Sunday with five world record-breaking performances.

The East Germans came to the U.S. with six world record-holding swimmers in a bid to end U.S. swimming world supremacy.

Instead, the meet marked the end of the supremacy of East Germany's top swimmer, Roland Matthes, holder of four Olympic gold medals, who was beaten three times by U.S. swimming star John Naber.

Matthes had not lost a backstroke race since 1967 before meeting 18-year-old Naber, of Menlo Park, Calif. The University of Southern California swimmer passed Matthes just before the finish of the 100-meter backstroke and won in 57.74 seconds.

Standings

American League				National League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
East				East			
Boston	72	62	.537	Pittsburgh	72	63	.533
New York	71	63	.530	St. Louis	69	65	.515
Baltimore	69	65	.515	Philadelphia	66	69	.489
Cleveland	65	66	.496	Montreal	61	70	.466
Milwaukee	65	71	.478	New York	60	71	.458
Detroit	62	71	.466	Chicago	55	75	.423
West				West			
Oakland	77	57	.575	Los Angeles	84	49	.632
Kan City	69	64	.519	Cincinnati	81	53	.604
Texas	70	65	.519	Atlanta	75	61	.551
Minnesota	66	68	.493	Houston	66	65	.511
Chicago	65	69	.485	San Fran	60	74	.448
California	52	82	.388	San Diego	50	86	.368
Monday's Results				Monday's Results			
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 4, 1st				Pittsburgh 11, Philadelphia 1, 2nd			
New York 3, Milwaukee 1, 1st				Milwaukee 3, New York 2, 2nd			
Baltimore 1, Boston 0, 1st				Baltimore 1, Boston 0, 2nd			
Cleveland at Detroit—rain				Chicago 6 Kansas City 4			
California at Oakland				Minnesota at Texas			

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THE DAILY IOWAN needs staffers for newspaper inserts. Call 353-6203 after 3:30

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BABY sitting wanted, my home near Mercy Hospital, University. Excellent references. 337-7616, 9-12

DEPENDABLE child care in my home—Large, fenced play area. Playmates needed for 2 1/2 year old girl. Regina High area on Rochester. Excellent references. 351-4094. 9-3

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FOLK and blues guitar taught by experienced teacher and performer. 338-6060. 9-10

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Vicinity IMU, second weekend August. Woman's tailored suit jacket; navy blue-brown wool tweed. Important personal value. Please return, Kathi, days, 353-5505; evenings, 337-4456. 9-6

HELP WANTED

AFTERNOON evening phone help needed immediately, \$2 per hour. Call 351-6475 for interview. 9-4

STUDENT to work evenings—Part time up to full time on our mini-computer. Bookkeeping and adding machine knowledge helpful. 338-0926. 9-9

EXPERIENCED household help Tuesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m. Call 337-5102. 9-9

PART time help needed, 10:30 to 2:30 only, Monday through Friday. Apply IMU Food Service. 9-9

FULL time secretary with office experience. List experience and training. Write Box A-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-8

ACCEPTING applications for persons to wait tables, cooks, bartenders, busboys and dishwashers. Apply Brown Bottle, 114 S. Clinton. 9-13

RN OR LPN—11 p.m. to 7 a.m., part or full time. Beverly Manor Convalescent Center. 338-7912, 10-11

WAITRESSES—waiters—Coffee shop and dining room, 6:30-2:30. Full or part time. Apply in person, Iowa City Hilton. 9-4

SMALL motel needs housekeeping help on Saturdays and Sundays. Phone 338-3651. 9-6

BARTENDERS and cooks, morning shift, 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Apply in person, Shakey's, 531 Hwy. 1 West. 9-6

SITTER wanted, my home near Lemme School, Monday through Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. \$1 hourly. 338-5119. 9-6

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PERSONS to deliver pizza—Over 21 years of age. Must be willing to work weekends. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood. 9-3

MARQUETTE High School, Bellevue, Iowa, needs Biology, Earth Science teacher. Contact Reverend Phillip Smith, 319-872-3356. 9-3

RN—PART TIME Work in Pediatric Musculation Program for Voluntary Health Agency. Excellent salary. Training provided. Must travel throughout Iowa. Call 1-800-362-2440 for application. 9-3

IMMEDIATE openings—Part time help. Waitresses-waiters, day or night; dishwasher, noon; weekend breakfast cook. Apply in person, King's Food Host, 1401 S. Gilbert. 9-9

ADULT Des Moines Register carriers needed. 338-3865 or 351-2401. 10-9

WANTED: Waiters and waitresses, Pizza Palace, 302 E. Bloomington. Apply in person, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. 10-9

SITTER wanted, my home, Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Tuesday afternoon. 338-5329. 9-4

KXIC Radio needs eight persons to make telephone calls. Two dollars per hour plus bonuses. Full or part time. Apply in person, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Suite 100, Carousell Inn, Hwys. 6 and 218. See Ms. Highsmith. 9-10

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1974 VW Microbus—4,700 miles—Europe, red-white, radio. Price reduced. 337-7000. 9-3

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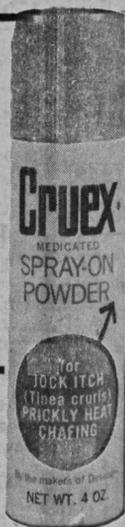
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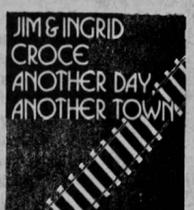
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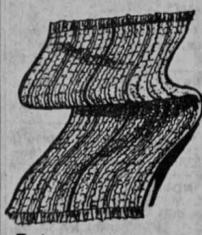
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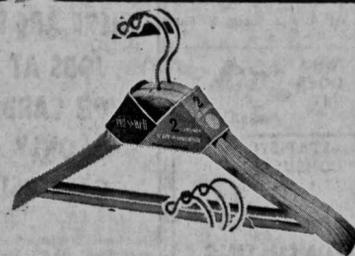
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Osco Reg. 57¢
39¢

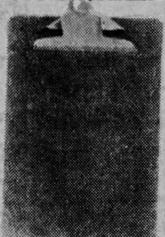
Write Bros. Stick Pens
Pack of 3

Osco Reg. 57¢
33¢



Ruled Tablet
125 Count

Osco Reg. 67¢
33¢



Clip Board
Osco Reg. 69¢

49¢

OREO COOKIES



CREME SANDWICH COOKIES

19 oz.
Osco Reg. 89¢
68¢

OSCO COUPON GOOD THRU FRI. 9-6-74

SAFEGUARD Bath Soap

2 BARS **39¢** with coupon
Reg. 66¢

OSCO Drug

SALES TAX APPLIES TO OSCO'S REGULAR PRICE
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER