

Congressmen blast Nixon expenses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two congressmen Thursday questioned whether the government should spend \$110,000 to build a vault to protect President Richard M. Nixon's Watergate tapes.

"I'm concerned whether the people are getting their money's worth," said Rep. Tom Bevill, D-Ala., at a House appropriations subcommittee hearing on a request for \$850,000 to cover Nixon's expenses during his transition to private life.

Bevill and Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, contended the agreement under which the tapes are to be preserved in a government-built vault does not guarantee public or court access.

The elaborate arrangement under which the General Services Administration will have one of two keys so Nixon cannot open the vault by himself is no guarantee the tapes will be protected, said Stokes.

"In light of the history we have of erased tapes, lost tapes and rerecorded tapes," Stokes said, "how would you get in if Mr. Nixon lost his key?"

GSA Administrator Arthur Sampson said the tapes and papers are Nixon's personal property. The written agreement was negotiated to preserve them for posterity and permit the courts to subpoena them from the GSA, he said.

Sampson said a "sophisticated system" will be needed so that he and Nixon can use their two keys to open the vault when either Nixon or the government need the tapes.

Nixon agreed to keep the material available to the government for five years and then, in 1979, to donate it to the National Archives after destroying any tapes he considers injurious or harassing.

All the tapes are to be destroyed, under the agreement, in 1984 or on Nixon's death, whichever comes first.

Sampson cited White House lawyer Phillip Buchen as saying the GSA would listen to any tapes before they are destroyed. Sampson said information of value would be extracted from them.

But Bevill said that is not part of the written agreement. He said the agreement is covered only between Nixon and Sampson.

"The government doesn't really have anything," Bevill contended.

The vault is to be built 12 miles from San Clemente and would be protected by five guards at a cost of \$50,000 a year for five years.

Stokes said Nixon had to "leave office in disgrace" and asked why he should get \$850,000 under the two acts that provide for such funds for former presidents.

"How do you put the President in the same category with those presidents who have served this country with honor?" Stokes asked.

Sampson said "the controversy in this case" will put an even bigger public burden on Nixon than most past presidents.

"So if we did not give him the wherewithal," Sampson said, "we might lose some of his insights."

Stokes also said "it is suspected the President has some sort of mental condition" and asked what would happen if he were incapacitated.

Sampson said he had no reason to believe that will happen. If Nixon was not able to hire a staff or handle duties for which the money was requested, he said, it would not be spent.

Rep. George E. Shipley, D-Ill., announced he will not vote to approve any of the \$850,000 except the \$55,000 for Nixon's pension.

"I don't think the country will stand for it," Shipley said.

The request includes \$450,000 under the Presidential Transition Act of 1963 and \$400,000 under the Former Presidents Act of 1958.

The GSA said the \$850,000 includes \$302,000 for salaries and benefits, \$197,000 for office supplies and equipment, \$110,000 for the tapes vault, \$72,000 for communications, \$55,000 for

the first year's pension, \$25,000 for travel, \$50,000 for security equipment, \$13,000 for printing and \$26,000 for contingencies.

Meanwhile the former president apparently slipped out of a desert estate her Thursday night, after Secret Service agents decoyed newsmen, and was reportedly driving to his seaside villa in San Clemente.

A source in San Clemente said he knew nothing of reports that Nixon's phlebitis had worsened.

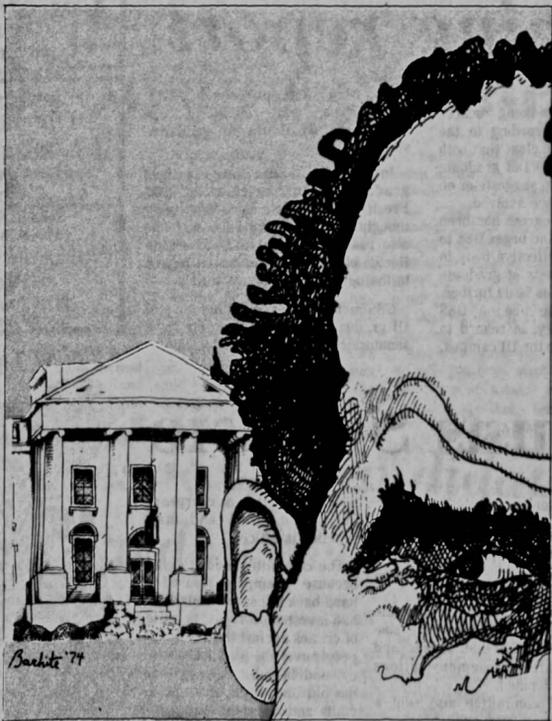
Asked about David Eisenhower's statement Thursday that his father-in-law's phlebitis had caused one leg to swell about twice its normal size, he said, "That's what David says." He did not elaborate.

He said there was no doctor waiting to treat Nixon.

A limousine and another car roared out of the driveway of the sprawling estate of Nixon's friend and long-time political contributor, Walter H. Annenberg. Nixon has been at the estate since last Sunday.

Newsmen pursued the cars for 15 minutes thinking it was Nixon and his escort before realizing the person inside the limousine was a Secret Service agent.

Nixon, his wife Pat and another agent apparently slipped out of the compound while newsmen were decoyed.



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Sirica rejects cover-up dismissal as Senate urges no more pardons

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica rejected new bids to dismiss the Watergate cover-up case Thursday, acting only a few hours after defendants claimed that the pardon of Richard M. Nixon made a fair trial impossible.

The Senate, meanwhile, voted overwhelmingly to urge President Ford to grant no more pardons until defendants exhausted court processes.

And a White House spokesman indicated the President agreed with that view and that no more amnesty would be forthcoming for Watergate figures while they still face trial.

Acting presidential press secretary John W. Hushen said no requests for a pardon have reached the President's desk.

Hushen told newsmen Ford remains convinced that pardoning Nixon was "the right thing to do" despite some 30,000 letters and telegrams to the White House, running 5-1 in opposition to the action. But, he said, telephone calls were weighted on the favorable side.

John N. Mitchell, H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman, three of the top-ranked figures in the Nixon administration, had asked for dismissal or indefinite delay in the trial scheduled for Sept. 30.

Sirica turned down the requests but agreed to set the start back by one day, to Oct. 1. That will bring a new pool of potential jurors to the courtroom from which the final 12-person jury will be chosen.

Haldeman's lawyers had complained that a Sirica letter

and questionnaire to 400 potential jurors in the September pool had alerted them to the fact that they might sit in judgment of the six cover-up defendants.

Sirica reserved decision on whether the jury will be sequestered for the trial, which is expected to run at least until the Christmas holidays. At least two defendants have asked that the jurors not be kept from their families.

Mitchell, Haldeman, Ehrlichman and three others are charged with conspiracy to ob-

struct justice by attempting to thwart investigations into the Watergate break-in.

Mitchell's lawyers claimed that to put Nixon's subordinates on trial while Nixon goes free would be "particularly offensive to the American concept of equal justice."

Mitchell was Nixon's former attorney general, Haldeman was Nixon's White House chief of staff and Ehrlichman was his chief domestic adviser.

The Senate resolution makes no mention of the Nixon pardon

and is aimed only at a subsequent amnesty for Watergate defendants.

The resolution, approved 55-24, expresses "the sense of the Senate" and has no binding force. It says such pardons would thwart the judicial process and that the nation's best chance of learning the truth about Watergate is through open trials.

Acting presidential press secretary John W. Hushen told newsmen on Thursday there was no communication between

Ford and Nixon about pardons and he said the new President never had intended to imply Watergate figures would be pardoned anytime before trial.

The Washington Post had said Nixon received and rejected appeals for pardons from Haldeman and Ehrlichman in the final days of his presidency.

Asked about this, Hushen said he knows nothing about any such calls to Nixon and that no requests for executive clemency or pardon from Watergate figures are now at the President's desk.

Human relations coordinator named

By BILL ROEMERMAN
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A 23-year-old Cedar Rapids man has been chosen to coordinate the processing of discrimination complaints and other "human relations" activities in Iowa City, city officials announced Thursday.

City Manager Ray Wells said Aaron Doolin, a graduate of Northeast Missouri State University in sociology, has been appointed to the \$11,900-a-year Human Relations Coordinator post.

Doolin, one of almost 60 persons interviewed for the job, is the first person ever to hold the newly created position, and was the unanimous choice of the city's Human Relations Commission.

He served from September 1972 until June 1973 as an investigator for the Cedar Rapids' Human Rights Com-

mission. Since then, he has been an administrative assistant and compliance officer for the Cedar Rapids Commission.

When he assumes his new post,

County SEATS pilot program endangered. See page two.

Doolin will work with the Iowa City Human Rights Commission and the City Attorney's office, receiving and processing complaints connected with discrimination.

He also will assist the commission by providing information on all legislation applicable to the commission's work, and by maintaining records and documents pertaining to complaints received by the commission.

Doolin will be responsible for providing information to local employers about civil rights legislation, and he will be in charge of the city's equal employment opportunity program, monitoring municipal hiring and employment practices.

Wells said an administrative assistant and an assistant city attorney have been spending up to 60 per cent of their time performing the work to be assumed by Doolin.

Phillip Jones, chairman of the Human Relations Commission, said the Human Relations Coordinator post was created due to the increasing work-load of the commission, and the increasing complexity of the laws governing equal employment and discrimination.

He said the new coordinator will enable the commission to assume a greater "policy making function."



Park Avenue?

Photo by Jim Trumpp

It isn't as splendid as Central Park in New York City, but the mini-park in downtown Iowa City on the corner of Washington and Dubuque streets provides a leisurely scene for this senior citizen to enjoy a good book.

in the news Briefly

Chenault

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Marcus Wayne Chenault was sentenced Thursday to die in the electric chair for the murder of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., and a church deacon during services at historic Ebenezer Baptist church last June.

Judge Luther Alverson set Nov. 8 as the execution date for the 23-year-old black college student from Dayton, Ohio.

As the prosecutor read the death sentence to the court, Chenault blew kisses at him. His mother, Mrs. Marcus Chenault, who sat on the front row in the crowded, hushed courtroom, burst into tears.

Chenault was given the death sentence for Mrs. King's death, another for Deacon Edward Boykin and 10 years in prison for wounding a member of the church congregation.

The jury found Chenault guilty after little more than an hour of deliberations. It decided on the death sentence in a later afternoon session.

Chenault's attorney said the sentences would be appealed.

After the judge pronounced sentence, Chenault addressed the court.

"My name is Servant Jacob. I was ordered here by my God, my father and my master," Chenault said, grinning.

Under Georgia law the death penalty is automatically reviewed by the Georgia Supreme Court.

Legislation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford sent Congress Thursday a catalog of the legislation he wants it to adopt this year, giving top priority to reductions in federal spending.

The message indicated Ford has virtually given up hope of Congress enacting such landmark legislation as the comprehensive health insurance plan, saying he will make a review of "my total legislative concerns" before the next session convenes in January.

Ford hailed the cooperation of Congress in the month since he took office. "So far, despite some spats, we have had a good marriage," he said.

"At this turning point of history," Ford said the executive and legislative branches need to "summon forth the reserves of energy, imagination, and devotion necessary to generate a new and proud era of American achievement."

Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Thursday that wholesale prices rose 3.9 per cent in August, the second biggest monthly jump in 28 years and an indication that inflation may be worsening.

Last month's increase pushed wholesale prices 17.8 per cent higher than a year ago and further dimmed the Ford administration's prospects for any significant easing of inflation this year.

Administration economists indicated they are again revising their forecasts.

White House economics counselor Kenneth Rush said recent predictions that inflation might decline to about 8 per cent—from the current 11 per cent for consumer prices—probably will not

be realized. In January, administration economists originally forecast a rate of about 7 per cent by the end of the year.

Surging agriculture prices, resulting in part from the summer drought in the Midwest, and a continuing rapid rise in the price of industrial goods contributed about equally to the over-all increase in wholesale prices last month, the Labor Department said.

For inflation-weary consumers, the news means still higher prices this year, because increases at wholesale usually are quickly passed into retail prices, especially for food.

Wholesale prices have risen at an adjusted annual rate of 37.3 per cent over the past three months.

Baseball

National League
Cincinnati 9-6, Atlanta 6-2
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4
St. Louis 12, New York 5
Montreal 2, Chicago 1
San Diego 4, Houston 1

Los Angeles at San Francisco, N
American League

Boston 3, Cleveland 2
New York 3, Baltimore 0
Detroit 9, Milwaukee 7, 10 innings
Oakland 2, Minnesota 1
Texas 2, Chicago 2

Rain

"Julie?"
"Mmm?"
"I thought it was always warm. That's what you said yesterday."
"And?"
"It's wet now. It's been wet all day."
"Those things happen, David. It'll probably be wet all weekend."
"Oh."
"Do you mind?"
"Not really, Julie. I can catch up on my reading."
"Which crisis are you on?"
"Three."
"Lucky you—I'm only half into two."

Postscripts

Activities

More than 40 campus organizations will be represented at an Activities Carnival from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Union. The folk duo Freeman and Lange will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased after 7:30 p.m. at the Union box office.

Meditation

A three-part refresher course for persons practicing Transcendental Meditation as taught by the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight through Sunday in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Election of officers for the Students' International Meditation Society will be Sunday evening. For information concerning the Science of Creative Intelligence course, call 351-3779.

Gym, karate

The Division of Recreational Services is still accepting registrations for evening gymnastics and karate classes. For further information, call 353-3494 or stop by the office, Room 113 of the Field House.

Computer

The University Computer Center will sponsor three introductory lessons on using the Carterfone terminals. Classes will meet at 3:30 p.m. Sept. 17 through 19. All interested persons should meet in Room 15 of the Lindquist Center for Measurement.

Campus Notes

Today

FIELD TRIP—Annual Geological Society outing will begin at 1 p.m. at the intersection of highways 18 and 150 in West Union. The field trip will continue Saturday.

FILM—The Program in Asian Studies will show the film "Muddy Waters," in Japanese with English subtitles, at 2:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the English-Philosophy Building. No admission will be charged to see the two hour film.

PICNIC—Phi Mu Alpha (professional men's music fraternity) and Sigma Alpha Iota (professional women's music fraternity) are having a picnic at 5 p.m. at City Park. Tickets are available at the Music Building.

DINNER—The Revolutionary Student Brigade is sponsoring a spaghetti dinner (with homemade bread and a beverage) at 6 p.m. in the basement of Center East. Admission is \$1.25.

FILM—The Department of German will show "Friedrich Schiller," a 1940 biography of the German poet, at 7 p.m. in Room 100 of Phillips Hall. Admission to the German language film is free.

CHINESE BIBLE STUDY—Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Student Center.

FOLK DANCING—International Folk dancing gets underway at 7:30 p.m. on the Union Terrace, or inside the Union if it is raining.

Saturday

ECOLOGY—The Iowa City Parks and Recreation Department is sponsoring a "Dew Walk" from 7 to 9 a.m. at Hickory Hill Park. Participants will meet at the Rose Hill parking lot at the east end of Bloomington Street, and should wear long slacks and sturdy, water-proof shoes.

OPEN HOUSE—The Women's Resource and Action Center will have an open house from noon until 5 p.m. at 3 E. Market St.

RUGGERS—The Iowa Rugby Club opens the fall season at 1:30 p.m. against Western Illinois University on the field northwest of the Recreation Center.

PICNIC—The International Wives Club will have a family picnic at 5 p.m. at Shelter House No. 13 in City Park. Families will provide their own dinner service and one dish to share, and beverages will be provided. Members may bring to the picnic articles to be sold at a garage-type sale.

BARBECUE—The Johnson County Republicans' annual chicken barbecue will be held at the Izaak Walton League on Highway 218 South beginning at 5 p.m. Tickets—costing \$2.50 for students—are available at 16 S. Clinton St. or at the barbecue. Students needing rides may call 351-8824.

Sunday

ANTIQUÉ SALE—The Iowa City Kiwanis Club will have an antique sale from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the National Guard Armory. Tickets are available at Bremers, Kirwin's and Wayner's, or at the door, priced at 75 cents.

POTLUCK DINNER—The Coralville Evangelical Free Church, 213 Fifth St., will have a potluck at noon. Call 351-8191 for transportation.

WORKSHOP—Prof. Victor Obenhaus of the Chicago Theological Seminary will lead a workshop at 1 p.m. on the topic of "Americans for Moral Integrity."

FILM AND MEAL—The United Campus Christian Ministry will sponsor a meal at 5:30 p.m. followed by "Ego States," a 30-minute film about Transactional Analysis. The program and meal will be at 707 Melrose Ave., two blocks west of Slater Hall. Call 338-5461 until 5 p.m. today, or 338-2165 Saturday and Sunday to make a reservation.

MUSICAL MEETING—Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music fraternity, will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Music Building lounge.

CHINESE OPERA COMPANY—Meeting at 7 p.m. at 409 S. Johnson St. For more information, call Leon Martel or David Patt at 338-4039.

CHINA—The U.S.-China Peoples' Friendship Association will sponsor a slide presentation and talk about the People's Republic of China, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

Introduces progressive study

GSS submits bargaining report

By DEB MOORE
Staff Writer

"Graduate Student Senate (GSS) can do something once it gets off its butt," was the statement made firmly by Frank Gerry, G. at Thursday evening's GSS meeting, after introducing the report of the GSS committee on salaries and collective bargaining for graduate assistants.

"I tend to think GSS should be proud of this (report and information obtained)," Gerry said.

The bargaining investigation, ac-

ording to the report, began during the spring of 1974, when GSS became concerned with implications of the collective bargaining bill being debated by the Iowa Legislature. Provisions of the bill allow collective bargaining by graduate assistants, hence it held a strong and direct impact on their present and future economic situation.

It became clear that there was much confusion and lack of information concerning the bill, Gerry said. No university-wide policy, regarding the economic status of graduate assistants,

existed, he said.

Data was reported as being "scarce and decentralized," according to the report. When it became clear that both state and national support of graduate education was dropping, suggestions on distribution of assistance evolved.

The report states progress has been made by GSS, so far, and urges GSS to continue to act as an effective body in representing the interests of graduate students in pursuing this issue further.

In other action at the meeting, GSS discussed its invisibility, in regard to making itself defined to the UI campus,

concerning its purpose, goals, capabilities, and financial opportunities available to graduate students.

In regard to the recently held graduate student orientation, GSS President Anna Klein said, "We really thought it was quite a success." She also read a letter from Dean Frank Horton of Advanced Studies, in regard to the outcome of the orientation.

GSS members also said that several UI graduate departments do not have senators on GSS.

Ethiopian military ousts Selassie

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Ethiopia's armed forces deposed Emperor Haile Selassie on Thursday, climaxing a six-month gradual takeover. They placed the emperor under arrest and accused him of embezzling millions while the nation's peasants starved.

Lt. Gen. Aman Michael Andom, 51, a popular war hero named defense minister and armed forces chief of staff during the prolonged takeover, emerged as the new leader.

"I'm not going," the 82-year-old emperor was quoted as saying to soldiers who came to his palace. But the frail emperor, once adored by 26 million subjects as the Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah and Elect of God, was put into the back seat of a blue Volkswagen police car and taken away, witnesses said.

A military broadcast said Gen. Aman was chosen chief of the anonymous 13-man military committee in power, and thus the temporary head of government.

The military broadcast said about 170 former officials were arrested and charged with corruption and misuse of office.

Selassie, the world's oldest and longest-reigning monarch, was taken with the royal family to Koka Palace, 52 miles east of Addis Ababa, informed sources said.

The military rebels promised democratic elections and land reform after 58 years of feudal rule.

Ethiopians reacted happily, decorating six tanks that rumbled into Addis Ababa with

flowers and green banners bearing the military slogan, "Ethiopia First."

All international flights were canceled and a 7:30 p.m.-5 a.m. curfew was imposed on the entire country.

To the strains of martial music, Selassie's ouster was announced on the government radio in the name of the Armed Forces Coordinating Committee. It said: "As from today his Imperial Majesty Haile Selassie has been deposed from office."

The committee said it would

recall the emperor's son, Crown Prince Asfa Wossen, 58, from Switzerland to be crowned king and continue the 2,500-year-old monarchy. It was clear, however, he would not have any real authority.

The prince, who has lived most of his life in the shadow of his father, suffered a stroke nearly two years ago. He is still partly paralyzed and spends much of his time in a Geneva hospital, a friend said.

The committee said it would maintain a provisional military administration until a new con-

stitution is adopted providing for free speech, land reform to help sharecropper peasants, a separate church and state and a democratically elected civilian government.

It said parliament and the present constitution were suspended, and that strikes and antimilitary demonstrations were banned.

The committee also said a military court will be established to try persons without appeal. Some 200 high-ranking officials have been rounded up in the past few months and are

now awaiting trial on charges of corruption, graft and malpractice in office.

The committee said it acted because the emperor refused to hand back billions of dollars he had invested overseas, because of crimes against the Ethiopian people over the past half century, and because Selassie was too old and weak, both physically and mentally.

Unofficial estimates put Selassie's wealth abroad at \$10 billion, making him one of the world's richest men.

SEATS pilot program endangered after deferment of financial vote

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

No vote was taken on financing the State Elderly Area 10 Transit System (SEATS) pilot program last night at a meeting of officials from seven east central Iowa counties.

The failure of officials to act at last night's meeting throws the future funding of the program in Johnson County into doubt.

At a meeting of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors last Tuesday, a vote to approve the grant was deferred until today in order to see whether other Area 10 counties would approve a grant to the SEATS program.

Richard Bartell and Robert Burns, two of the three members of the Johnson Coun-

ty Board of Supervisors, represented Johnson County at the meeting.

The SEATS bus program has operated in Johnson County for seven months. The system is a pilot program for a transportation program that would serve all of Area 10's senior citizens.

The system uses a radio-dispatched van to transport elderly residents throughout Johnson County into downtown Iowa City and to other places in the county. The SEATS bus program makes it possible for older adults to break their isolation by enabling them to get around more easily.

But the program has requested more money to remain in operation. Part of this has already been provided by the federal government, but more is needed, so

Richard Brass, director of the SEATS program has appealed to Johnson County officials for a grant.

At least two members of the Johnson County Board of Supervisors have expressed unwillingness to see Johnson County continue to support the program if other counties in the area do not.

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Maybe it will blow away

Housing problem, but who cares?

By STEVE FREDKIN
Staff Writer
Last of a three-part series

UI officials have no plans for building additional student housing.

The word from Willard Boyd, UI president, and William Shanhouse, vice president for administrative services, is that this year's increased demand for student housing is not necessarily an indication of

future demand.

Boyd and Shanhouse agree with the Chronicle of Higher Education (a magazine for university administrators). The Chronicle points out that until this year students tended more and more to seek off-campus housing—when they could find it, and when the university didn't require them to live in dormitories. (The UI's parietal rule requires freshmen and sophomores to live in the dormitories)

But now, universities across

the country are swamped with dorm applicants.

Because many of the students who apply early for dorm housing fail to appear or quit school shortly after the semester starts, and many more register or apply late, any attempt to determine the exact UI housing needs is always a guessing game.

And UI housing officials have no new plans to meet what is becoming an annual problem. In 1969, the Daily Iowan said Iowa City was like "the old

woman who lived in a shoe—it has so many kids it doesn't know what to do." The housing situation had "never been tighter."

An employe of the UI's Office of Off-Campus Housing said at that time "people with money aren't having any problem." Good finances and a car were needed to find housing. One hundred students a day called the office for help.

A temporary injunction against the parietal rule (which was being unsuccessfully

challenged in court) freed more students to seek off-campus housing. But some students reportedly had already given up and moved to Cedar Rapids.

The housing squeeze became especially evident in the fall of 1971. At that time the dormitories had plenty of space; the 670-bed Quadrangle was completely closed, and the dorms lost money in both 1970-71 and 1971-72 with 1000 empty beds.

But at the same time there was an increasing tightness in the off-campus housing market.

Especially short that year was university housing for married students. Ted Rehder, director of dormitories, said the UI's 939 married-student apartments had been reserved and 50 married students were advised there was no housing for them.

Some 178 UI-owned married student barracks had been demolished that summer, and the housing units were not replaced. The barracks had been built after World War II to accommodate families of veterans returning to college, and never were intended for more than a few years' use.

In 1972 UI dormitories had waiting lists for the first time since 1965. Officials were not sure whether all upperclassmen would find permanent spaces in 1973, but eventually there were enough room cancellations to place everybody.

By August 26 of that year 306 students had been assigned to temporary quarters in dorm lounges and basements and the

Iowa House, including 194 underclassmen.

Part of the problem was the boost in freshmen enrollment—2,400 in 1972, compared to 2,181 the previous year. Gerald Burke, assistant residence halls manager, said further increases in freshmen enrollment in future years "could have an impact on the existence of the parietal rule."

But the number of upperclassmen requesting dorm space also had been steadily increasing since 1971.

Thirty underclassmen and an undisclosed number of upperclassmen were still in temporary housing by the fourth week of classes in 1973, the DI reported. Unlike this year, with students in temporary housing now paying \$4 less per week than regular room rates, the 1973 underclassmen in temporary housing paid only board.

Upperclassmen, however, had to pay the full rate for their temporary spaces. Students complained of poor facilities, talked of lawsuits, and charged that rooms remained empty because UI officials were behind in their paperwork, the DI reported in 1973. But the "Lounge Lords" from seventh floor Slater wanted to stay where they were all year.

"It's a penthouse," they exclaimed. "How many people have a room where they can sleep on one side and study on the other? Windows on three sides? Space?"

Of course they were not allowed to stay.

Congressional candidate Leach calls pardon decision 'ill-timed'

By CHUCK HAWKINS
News Editor

Jim Leach, Republican candidate for the First District congressional seat, told a gathering of UI law students Thursday that President Gerald Ford's pardon of Richard Nixon was "ill-timed."

"I don't feel vindictive toward Richard Nixon," Leach said, "but I felt the pardon was ill-timed and should have followed his prosecution."

Using a question and answer format, Leach told the law students that health care and housing for the elderly would be his first priority if elected to Congress. Second would be defense. Leach said, followed by education.

Leach said his first choice of committee assignments would be to either the Education or Labor Committees, with Foreign Affairs next. He said, however, that should Rep. Wiley Mayne, the only Iowa Republican on the Agriculture Committee, be defeated—as he said "nearly all political pundits are predicting"—he would want to be appointed to that committee.

Asked how federal spending could be reduced to help fight inflation, Leach said that a reduction in defense spending could be accomplished by lowering troop strength in Western Europe. "Since they are only a token force, it makes little difference whether there

are 350,000 men there or 150,000 men," he said.

Leach said he is opposed to the building of the B1 bomber, but does favor the Trident submarine "because at this point in technology, mobile submarines such as the Trident are virtually impregnable."

Leach, a former delegate to the Geneva Disarmament Conference, exhibited a lack of

Leach, Mezvinsky release campaign donation amounts

By a Staff Writer

Campaign donation figures released Thursday show First District Rep. Edward Mezvinsky and his Republican opponent, Jim Leach, with similar amounts.

The Mezvinsky for Congress Committee reported \$41,241 in contributions for this year to the end of the current filing period, Aug. 31.

Report

The Leach for Congress Committee's report for the same period shows \$44,879 in contributions.

For the current filing period—June 1 to Aug. 31—the Mezvinsky committee raised \$22,990. The Leach committee figure for that period was \$16,540.

knowledge concerning one "local" issue. Asked by a Chicano law student about the types of programs he favored to help migrant workers near Muscatine and Ft. Madison, Leach declined to answer, saying he was "not up on the issue."

Leach said he opposes selling U.S. arms to countries which use the arms in an "oppressive

fashion." Leach responded affirmatively when asked if U.S. arms sold to Portugal were being used in such fashion, and said he opposed further arm sales to that country.

Interestingly, of the approximately 40 law students who stayed for the entire hour-long question and answer period with Leach, only one was a woman.

The campaign disclosures are required by federal law, with all contributions over \$100 required to be itemized. Both candidates, however, have itemized all of their contributions.

Won't accept

The Leach committee figures list 282 individual contributions, with an average contribution of \$58. Leach has stated publicly that he will accept no campaign contribution over \$500 or from out of state.

Expenditures by the Leach committee are listed as \$19,295 for the June through August filing period and \$44,808 for the year to date. A Leach aide, Ann Murrow, said Thursday that \$71 remains in cash on hand in the Leach committee funds.

Don Boyle, chairman of the Mezvinsky re-election cam-

paign, reported \$19,928 in expenditures for the June through August reporting period, and total expenditures of \$34,851.

Boyle said nearly half of this figure, \$17,066, has gone to pay off 1972 campaign debts. \$18,165 remains to be paid in campaign debts, Boyle said.

The Mezvinsky committee lists cash on hand of \$5,750 as of Aug. 31.

Lists available

Officials of both campaign committees announced that complete listings of all contributions are available for public inspection; the Mezvinsky committee's figures at Boyle's law office and the Leach committee's figures at committee headquarters in Bettendorf.

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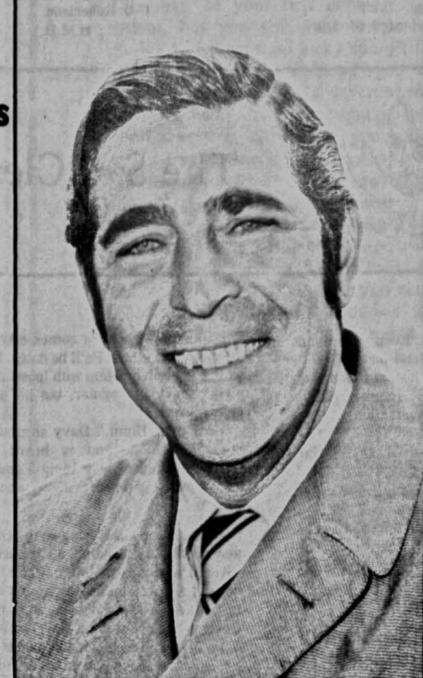
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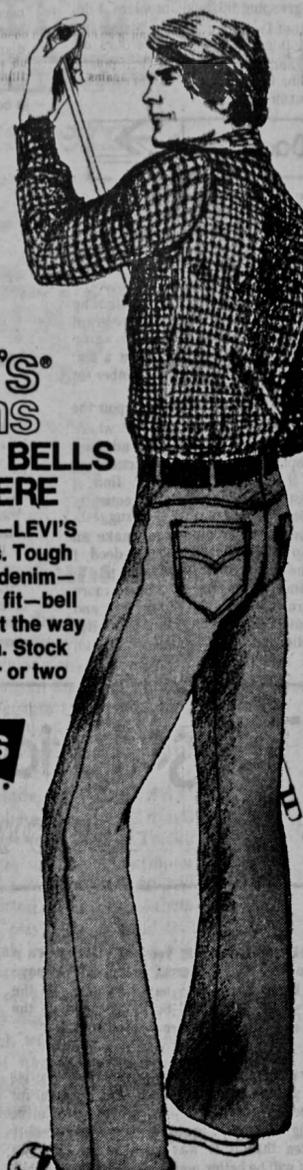
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Interpretations

Obituary of a Unionist

Joseph A. Beirne died last week on Labor Day. With the expansion of the labor movement into such previously privileged domains as universities and public employees in general, the careers of men like this aggressive founder and president of the Communications Workers of America have taken on new importance for college students.

The first problem for which Beirne's work provides some answer is a practical one: can a union with both blue-collar and white-collar workers as members be effective? Like the membership of public employee unions, the telephone company workers were a mixed lot, ranging from college-educated office workers with dreams of management positions to linemen who accepted their fate as manual laborers.

In forging an effective union from such divergent materials, Beirne provided one answer to this tactical problem.

Beirne also confronted the dilemma of automation and its relation to the use of strikes as bargaining weapons. Whereas a 1947 strike cut off nearly half the nation's telephones, a similar tactic in more automated 1971 was less effective.

But the record is much more complex. Other strikes in 1955 and 1968 had battled automation and won considerable gains. Beirne concluded that the strike remained an important option despite automation.

Beirne's work is particularly topical in its

relations to women's rights. In addition to facing the tangible obstacles of automation and a divergent membership, Beirne took issue with a myth. He molded the telephone workers into an aggressive union in face of the prevailing belief that women could not be counted on in a protracted struggle.

Both Beirne and Anne, his wife, (who aided him in early organizing efforts in the 1930's) ignored this prejudice in founding a union with a high percentage of women members. As early as 1950, Beirne called on Congress to provide for equal pay for men and women, and decried sex discrimination in the telephone industry.

Any assessment of Beirne's career forces us to confront a familiar paradox in American labor history: his aggressive tactics in supporting worker's demands ran alongside an active record of anti-communism. In the early 1950's, Beirne was involved in keeping Communist dominated unions out of the CIO and in the early 1960's, he worked through AFL-CIO ties with the CIA to aid attempts to topple left-wing governments in Latin America.

For a few, these efforts were offset by Beirne's break with George Meany to endorse George McGovern in 1972. For others, the dilemma of union liberalism joined to anti-communism seemed intact in Beirne's legacy.

Whatever the answers, Joseph Beirne's career poses old questions with a new urgency for white and blue-collar workers alike.

Jon Kolb



Letters

UI Architecture

TO THE EDITOR:

While we read the glowing reports of the wonderful improvements to University buildings, I believe we should also take a look at some of the goofs which have been made. University Hospital must certainly have its share of bad judgement calls. One of the most obvious is the entrance doors on the south. These doors are unique in that they let a person in on one side while knocking someone over on the other side at the same time. Many people have gotten hit or knocked completely off the sidewalk simply because they happened to be innocently standing on the other side of the door. It's just a matter of time, too, I am afraid, before some small child gets an arm or another member of his body caught in the opening. If this is progress then let's go back to the old doors. I would doubt very much that these doors would even pass fire safety inspection, since I have always been under the impression that all outside doors must swing outward so that in case of fire people do not panic when trying to get out of the building and pile up inside against the doors.

Going just a bit further we find the registration lobby full of impractical furniture which even now is dirty and sticky from an assortment of food and drink being spilled on it. What is wrong with practical vinyl furniture that can be washed?

Then there are the plants on which hundreds of dollars have been spent. Surely that money would have been better spent on an Information Desk which could be seen and which had adequate working space instead of being tucked back in a corner. For anything as important as an Information Desk in a large institution like University Hospital to be stuck away with inadequate ventilation and space is humiliating to the people who have to

work at it. These poor workers don't even have space on which to lay their work. If someone could devise a system to utilize some of the wasted space in the hallways of the Basic Sciences Building or the new Medical Library the space problem would be solved with room to spare. The offices in these new buildings are tiny, but hallways are spacious, just in the event that anyone is interested in throwing a party.

Perhaps at this time it would be better to not even open up the subject of the inefficiency of the great com-

wondering if you could help me to get some correspondence with people in the free world to help this time to go by faster by printing this letter in your school paper.

I have no people in the free world to correspond with and it gets pretty lonely and depressing being in this place and not receiving any mail. I'm a white male, 26 years old, and I plan on moving to Iowa when I get out of this place, and I'd like to get to know some people from Iowa before I move there. I'd appreciate it if they would put their return address in the letter and not on the envelope.

I'd like to say thanks in advance for any help that you can get me in finding some people to correspond with. I'd also like to say thanks for your time.

Mr. John Gorka, 135093
P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

TO THE EDITOR:

My name is Jerry Williams, and I would like to correspond with all and anyone who doesn't mind sharing a few moments of their time to correspond with a lonely prisoner. All letters will be answered promptly. I'm 5 feet, 9 inches tall, weigh 159 lbs., my age is 24 years old. My address is as follows:

Jerry Williams
P.O. Box 69
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

This page is, for the most part, your page. We'd like to see an exchange of opinions take place here—an alternative to the phone calls, notes, and quick discussions that we appreciate but can't always work into something of more value to both The Daily Iowan and our readership. Whenever possible, letters should be typed. Try to keep them under 250 words; out of necessity we may, at times, have to edit them. Thank you.

A Few Pet Answers to Overpopulation

I suppose that "Pet Peeve" in Survival Line expected an irate response from all the pet owners. For my part, I am disappointed that Mr. Meyer as well as so many other people, continue to fail in grasping the basic problem. I do think that I should chide Mr. Meyer for an emotional appeal that borders on propaganda, and the type of incomplete reporting that has no place in responsible journalism.

so don't worry. You'll be back." Another equally inappropriate remark at the conference by the delegate from Nigeria was: "You cannot scare us by saying that we will die of hunger, because we die of hunger every day." Needless to say, these preemptory dismissals of the problem do not sound as if they came from one experiencing the starvation. I wonder Mr. Meyer, in commenting on humanitarian goals:

should think it sufficient to point out that those goals are in direct opposition and unobtainable in the world as it exists today. This is every bit as true in a developed or industrialized nation such as the U.S.

In case you feel that the U.S. is descending toward other nations, maybe you should familiarize yourself with an organization that suggests practicing what it preaches in the U.S., such as Zero Population Growth.

I think that "When the choice comes down to people or pets, there really isn't any choice at all," either. There should be a place for both. Arguing the primacy of man over beast or environment has been a predominant theme in the U.S. throughout our history. It must come to an end, or the quality of life will continue to degenerate.

In truth, simply ridding ourselves of pets or any similar means of increasing our food supply, is only a temporary solution that has a finite end, just as is increasing the availability of oil by increasing oil production. And no, science will not be able to save us from ourselves indefinitely. Somewhere the "buck" has to stop passing. We should all practice conservation and moderation, but the Gordian knot that must be cut to solve our hunger and environmental problems on this earth is, to paraphrase a bumper sticker quote, "...everybody's baby."

G.O. Robertson
D.M.D.



Graphic by Jan Faust

and the: "Irresponsible breeding of pets by their owners," did you ever think that this situation might also apply to humans?

Without going into a deep discussion on the inability of an underdeveloped country to "industrialize" and "raise their standard of living" while simultaneously increasing their population which is already under fed, I

Backfire



Specifically, we read that according to "Earl Butz and common sense, a 50 per cent reduction in this nation's dog and cat population would release more grain and help alleviate the world food shortage." Great! There we have the answer to our problems! Except that he forgot to mention how much more grain would be released. The very same statement could be made about a one per cent reduction in the number of pets.

Further on, he comments upon the World Population Conference where "the U.S. patronizingly advised developing nations to take actions to curb their populations..." I find it interesting how the U.S. is frequently criticized as patronizing if it suggests that countries receiving aid make an attempt to help themselves. Indeed, I find the comment by India's delegate to the same conference to be much more inappropriate. It was: "They shout and scream about 'standing room only.' But we believe in reincarnation, my friend,

Transcriptions

john snyder



The San Clemente Hillbillies

"Well, the first thing you know old Dick's a millionaire, the Congress said, 'Dick, move away from here,' They said, 'California is the place you ought to be,' So they loaded up the plane and flew to Clemente (San, that is)"

So runs the theme for a projected TV series being groomed as a mid-season replacement for whichever nostalgic show proves not to be nostalgic enough. The current network mentality dictates that if it was good 10 or 15 years ago, it will be better now, and with that in mind, the successful series a few years back featuring the exploits of a hillbilly cum millionaire is being rewritten into a more relevant framework.

The premise for the pilot is a Washington, D.C. hillbilly family which strikes it rich when the folks old pa discovers that he can wrangle huge sums of money out of people by mentioning phrases such as "cost-plus contract" and "anti-trust action." The family subsequently moves to California when things get a little hot back home. The show opens with Granny Pat baking a pie in the kitchen.

Handsome young Davy walks in. "Mmmm. That pie shore smells good. You s'pose I could have just a little piece before lunch?"

Granny snaps at him. "Keep yore hands off that pie. I made that special for Pa."

"Speakin' of Pa, how's his leg this mornin'?" Outside the window sneaky Eddie is eavesdropping on the conversation.

"Bout the same."

"And his state of mind, Granny. Is he still depressed?"

"A little, I reckon. How come yer so curious?"

"Oh, just interested, Granny." Eddie slips through the screen door and the two boys look at each other momentarily, then race for the telephone in the other room, nearly knocking down pretty pig-tailed Julie May, who is leading a calf on a rope, as they rush past her. They can be heard yelling at each other. "It's my turn."

"No it ain't. You done it yesterday." "Well, you done it twice the day before." "Anyway, it was me who asked Granny."

Julie May shakes her head at Granny. "I declare, I don't know what's got into those boys. They're gettin' as bad as Martha Mitchell."

"Well, they sure enough developed some pretty big mouths since we moved out here."

"You know, Granny, that gives me an idea..." The next morning Davy struts into the kitchen. "Boy, I could use some breakfast."

Granny scowls. "You already et." "But that was an hour ago. Maybe you can fix

me somethin' when Pa comes down."

"Oh, I don't think Pa'll be down. He's in a bad way. I been rubbin' him with 'possum grease and givin' him tonic regular, but he just keeps on gettin' worse."

"Is that so. Hmm." Davy abruptly walks into the other room and is heard dialing the telephone. Julie May, leading a goat, enters the kitchen with an impish grin. "Granny, I think it's workin'!"

A week later, Pa is lying on the couch. Granny and Julie May, leading an ostrich, approach. "Well, Pa, this is the big day. Mr. Ford will be here in a few minutes to pay his respects. But first me and Granny's gonna work on you a bit." Granny begins dabbing flour on his cheeks as Julie May rubs eye shadow under his lids.

"Think he looks bad enough, Julie May?" "We'll just put some red spots on his arms and make that hair a little whiter..."

Pa sits up. "I don't think I like this one bit. It goes against every..."

Granny shoves him back down. "Nobody asked for yore opinion. You just lay there and moan once in a while."

The chimes sound, and Davy runs to the door. "Why, Mr. Ford. We ain't seen you for weeks. Come on in."

Mr. Ford, smiling broadly, steps in and is taken aside by Julie May. She holds his hand between hers. "Mr. Ford, thanks so much for stoppin' in. It'll mean a lot to Pa to see you again, before, before..." Julie May's voice breaks and she leaves the room.

Davy escorts Mr. Ford to the couch where Pa lies motionless. Granny whispers to Mr. Ford: "He can't speak, but he kin hear ya. Say a few words if you'd like."

Mr. Ford bends over Pa. "Now Dick, don't you worry about a thing. You just get a lot of rest, and I'll see to it that all the problems are taken care of. I give you my promise."

Granny and Davy are listening carefully and wink at each other. Mr. Ford turns from the couch and solemnly walks to the door.

The next day the whole family is seated around the dinner table in an atmosphere of exuberance. Pa is reading from the newspaper. "...full and unconditional pardon." Well, Julie May, I sure got to hand it to you. That was a real slick plan of yours. I just got one question: how was it that everybody seemed to know I was sick?"

Davy and Eddie exchange sheepish glances. Julie May, petting the pig in her lap, bats her eyelids at Pa. "I think we got a couple of bugs in the house."

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Boasts six winners for 1974-75

UI students receive Fulbright awards

By RUTH HANEY
Special to The Daily Iowan
Six UI students received Fulbright scholarships for graduate study abroad for 1974-75, the university's "best showing in recent years," according to Prof. Alan Nagle, chairman of last year's university Fulbright committee.

The number of applicants for the award has quadrupled in the past three years, Nagle said, and the number of UI winners has increased even more substantially.

Competition for 1975-76 is currently in progress, and interested students are urged to see Kate Phillips, Fulbright adviser, in 203 Jessup Hall.

"I've a feeling there are a lot of qualified people who don't apply because they think it's too difficult, that they're not good enough. They should have more confidence, especially when money from other sources is getting scarce," Phillips said.

"Many students think it is just for the more traditional studies in liberal arts, but it's for all fields, including the creative arts," she added.

Basic eligibility requirements state that applicants be U.S. citizens with a B.A. degree or its equivalent, and not yet possessing a Ph.D. by the date the scholarship becomes effective. Knowledge of the language of the country for which they are applying is needed in many cases, although there are exceptions depending upon the institution the student will attend and the direction of his or her studies.

There is a language requirement, Phillips said, "but it's not necessary that the applicants be perfectly fluent by any means. It depends a lot upon whether students will be attending classes in which a foreign language is spoken, or will be doing a great deal of independent work."

Thirty eight countries, including nations in Africa and South America as well as Europe, offering a total of 569 scholarships, are participating in the program this year. Student applicants are required to select the country in which they wish to study, and the number of winners traveling to each nation depends upon the quota it has set up.

Howard Hughes money traced to undercover drug ring operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A corporation owned by billionaire Howard Hughes gave federal drug agents \$20,000 with which to mount an undercover operation against a suspected drug ring at one of Hughes' Las Vegas hotels, according to the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The money was used in February 1973 to finance activities of two undercover agents for the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs as they gambled at the casino in Hughes' Frontier Hotel in an effort to infiltrate the suspected drug ring, DEA officials said in response to questions.

The money was supplied by the Hughes-owned Summa Corp. in accordance with an agreement between the bureau and a private detective agency known as Intertel which provided security for Hughes' Las Vegas hotels, according to George B. Brosan, acting chief inspector for the drug agency.

"I certainly wouldn't approve of such an operation, and I know (DEA Administrator John R.) Bartels wouldn't," Brosan said. "It's bad for the government to be asking favors from anybody that owns gambling casinos..."

DEA, the successor to the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs and other federal drug programs, was formed in July 1973, several months after the so-called "Operation Silver Dollar."

The operation came to light as part of a continuing probe by Senate investigators who earlier discovered that fugitive financier Robert L. Vesco paid \$3,000 to have federal drug agents search his quarters for hidden electronic bugging devices, Brosan said.

A spokesman for the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations confirmed that "we are examining" Operation Silver Dollar. The spokesman added that the probe is focusing on "the extent to which private individuals and firms have penetrated the federal bureaucracy to extract favors and assistance."

As described by Brosan, Operation Silver Dollar was designed by the then BNDD chief of operations, Philip Smith, in an effort to net a convicted narcotics trafficker who was suspected of drug dealing at the Frontier Hotel. Smith contacted Robert Pelouquin, a former Justice Department official who is president of Intertel, and proposed to rid the Hughes hotel of the man if Intertel would finance the operation.

Coast Guard ship fights blaze aboard Cunard luxury cruiser

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The luxury cruise ship Cunard Ambassador wallowed disabled in the Gulf of Mexico Thursday, its engine room ablaze and most of its 309 crew members plucked from lifeboats by a rescue vessel.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Miami said the blaze was contained in the engine room but was still out of control hours after the first distress call. The Cunard Co. in London had reported the fire was under control.

There was a possibility the fire could overheat diesel fuel in the liner's storage tanks and cause the sleek, 480-foot ship to explode, the Coast Guard spokesman added.

"We've had to rule out the possibility of flooding the engine room because of the possibility of the ship sinking, so we're fighting the blaze with foam," he said. "We are calling in a fourth Coast Guard cutter to help fight the fire."

Black smoke billowed from the bowels of the crippled ship as the captain and 52 select crewmen still aboard fought to control the blaze with the help of three smaller Coast Guard ships.

No passengers were aboard when the fire broke out, and there were no reports of injuries to the crew.

The ship was adrift about 35 miles southwest of Key West.

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The sky is falling! The sky is falling!

By JUSTIN TOLAN
Staff Writer

On February 25, 1847, when Governor Ansel Briggs approved an act of the First General Assembly creating the State University of Iowa, a large meteor passed over Iowa City and, with an explosion clearly audible here, fell to earth nine miles south of Marion, Iowa.

Mark Pesses, a graduate student in space physics, rediscovered an 83.5 gram piece of the fallen meteorite last July 16 in a Physics Building basement cabinet.

Meteors very rarely reach the ground; fewer still are visible in broad daylight. What marvels for the UI did this celestial phenomenon portend? The first meteorite discovered in Iowa not only alighted just north of this university, but also happened to choose the university that was connected with the first satellites that orbited the earth (Explorer I) and the first to fly by Venus (Mariner II), Mars (Mariner IV), Jupiter (Pioneer X) and Saturn (Pioneer XI).

Also by chance, Pesses awoke around 3 a.m. July 17 to hear a Salt Lake City, Utah, radio station list events of previous July 16ths—in 1944, the first atomic bomb fell on Japan; in 1969, Apollo XI and Neil Armstrong touched down on the moon; in 1973, Butterfield revealed the Nixon conversations.

In March, 1968, Pesses discovered an April, 1958, Palimpsest magazine article by Ben Hur Wilson entitled

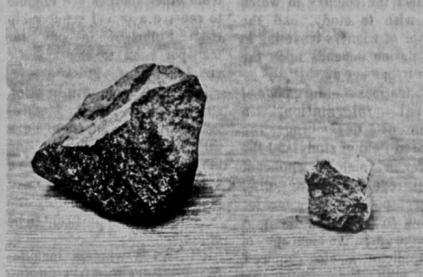


Photo by Jim Graham

At left is a chunk of the Amana meteor which fell on Feb. 12, 1875. This particular piece weighs 746 grams; the entire meteor weighed 1,000 pounds. On the right is the Marion meteor, sighted the day the UI was founded.

"The Marion Meteor." Wilson describes a farmer who ground up a considerable portion of one of the rocks to obtain silver, and he thought he had saved enough to make 50 cents.

Charles Upham Shepard of Amherst College, however, took prompt action to obtain the largest masses now known to exist—one weighing 21 pounds and seven ounces, and the other weighing 20 pounds. The Chicago Field Museum of Natural History possesses two other pieces, and it's conceivable that more fragments yet remain along the banks of the Cedar River.

Pesses searched the area unsuccessfully in 1968. At a December, 1972 dinner party, UI President Willard Boyd discussed with him the acquisition of a piece of the Marion meteor, possibly for an exhibition in Old Capitol. On July 16 of this year, Pesses and Jim Wells, Physics Building supervisor of materials, opened the obscure basement cabinet that contained 20 meteorites, including the Marion meteor. They were probably brought here between 1925 and 1944, but no one is certain who brought them.

John H. Carman, UI assistant professor of geology, confirmed the labeled Marion meteor as being a meteorite, and Pesses then sent it to the Chicago Field Museum, where Edward J. Olsen, curator of meteorites and mineralogy (who has served on a panel with Neil Armstrong), agreed that it was a piece of the Marion fall.

The collection is in the process of being classified by the UI geology department.

The odds suggest that such phenomenal coincidences simply shouldn't transpire. So far, however, our interstellar visitors like to gamble.

survival line

By MARK MEYER



Sidewalks to the People

Dear Survival Line,
On March 16 a group of citizens petitioned the city for sidewalks in southeast Iowa City. Specifically, we requested construction of sidewalks on both sides of Lower Muscatine Road beginning at its intersection with Highway 6 and continuing to the Mall and Hawkeye State Bank at 1st Avenue. Also, we requested construction of sidewalks along both sides of new 1st Avenue from its intersection with Lower Muscatine Road to its junction with Bradford Drive.

The petition was directed to City Manager Ray Wells who replied in a letter on March 26 that these locations would be reviewed by the engineering staff for possible inclusion in the 1974 sidewalk assessment program.

As of this fall, apparently the city has acted only to survey the area and set out some stakes. Many residents are fearful that action on the sidewalks is no longer under consideration, or has been given a low priority. Are the sidewalks

still being considered, and if so, when can we expect construction to begin?

Survival Line staff member Elinor Pressen talked to Kay Maune, an assistant to Ray Wells. Elinor reports that Maune was very congenial and that she investigated the matter. Maune said that much lineal footage remains to be covered and that the engineers are still in the process of completing the final design. However, a public hearing for the 1974 program will be held the first week in October. It is anticipated that the contract will be let at that time, and if the weather cooperates, construction could be completed this fall. If not, it will be completed in the spring. Thus Maune gave Survival Line definite assurance that the sidewalks were still being considered and reviewed.

Women's Center

Survival Line received the following announcement from the Women's Resource and Action Center.

The UI's Women's Center has undergone extensive reorganization in the past four months. The future of the new center will represent a significant broadening of programs and membership. A half-time coordinator has been appointed to help staff the center as well as to coordinate special events and regular programs in response to the needs and interests of various individuals and women's groups throughout the university, the community, and the state.

On Saturday, September 14, from noon to 5 p.m., the center will hold an open house. Literature will be available on the proposed activities of the center, and the coordinator and members of the center's Advisory Board will be present to exchange ideas with visitors. There will be film showings at various times during the day, and refreshments will be served.

Those persons interested are invited to attend and check out the reorganized Women's Resource and Action Center.

Bike Maps

It's campaign time. Survival Line received a

letter from Students for Burns for Supervisor. They are distributing a map of Johnson County Bicycling Routes, free of charge, as a campaign promotion. The map is rather difficult to read, but it does indicate the location of 17 outdoor recreation areas in Johnson County that can be reached by bicyclists. Used in conjunction with a map of Iowa City and an Iowa road map, the Students for Burns map could be useful.

In order to receive a free copy of the map, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Jon Geil, 81 Hilltop M.H. Pk., Iowa City, Iowa, 52240, or pick one up at the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee Headquarters at 19½ S. Dubuque St. (upstairs). Again, the map is not of exceptional quality, but it would be a good starting point for persons wishing to explore Johnson County by bike.

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 Building, Iowa City, Iowa, 52240, or call us on Wednesday evenings from 7-9 p.m.

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Coming to the Bijou Theatre in the Union this Saturday and Sunday for showings each night is a film of a sort that you are not likely to have seen before nor would ever expect to see. Fellini's Roma is a montage of sights and sounds that amounts to a most unique travelogue picture. Federico Fellini's reflective film depicts his Rome, a city of bizarre, chaotic and stirring dimensions.

Viewers are cautioned at the outset by Fellini's narration not to expect a detectable story line with a cast of characters that they can follow. The warning is well made, but there is a minimal story line at that.

At various times, we get glimpses—or long looks—at first a little boy, then a handsome young man and eventually Fellini himself, all representing to us and reminding us that the film is essentially a recount of Fellini's own impressions and experiences.

As a travelogue, Roma is unique and masterful. After seeing it, one has a greater feel for the ancient, teeming city than one has ever comprehended (if one has not actually traveled there). But the film shows much more than the scenes of the city.

Many great scenes prove that Fellini's international respect as a filmmaker is well-earned.

Several segments of the film both subtly and overtly portray messages, morals and opinions as well as demonstrate the occasional effectiveness of humor of the grotesque.

To genuinely appreciate the film, beyond thinking of it as a personal portrait of a city, one must regard and enjoy each of the segments for the quality of imagination and cinematic technique they demonstrate. The superhighways that lead into the city are shown through such a frantic collection of shots, lights and visual oddities that it is a feast for the senses.

A variety of vehicles, people, creatures and weather conditions, seen through so many

photographic angles, leaves one wondering if, indeed, all roads lead to Rome.

Later, we are witnesses to the uncovering and subsequent destruction of ancient dwellings, priceless frescoes, and an impressive statuary by present-day efforts to construct a subway system for the city. One easily perceives a dramatic moral that modern civilization is so disrespectful and tragically abusive toward the delicately preserved and invaluable remnants of the past—even the highly glorified and revered history of Rome.

Fellini also shows what it was like to attend the burlesque theatres and to patronize the

brothels in Mussolini's era. He portrays both of these with such greasy, raunchy characterizations that he either indulges in overstatement or gives us a look at realism par excellence. That is for you to decide.

The highlight of the film—the most entertaining of many fine segments—is what can only be described as a papal fashion show. Apparently a fantasy reminiscence of an elderly princess, the segment is a delightfully humorous take-off on the garb of the nuns, priests and highest officials of the church that is so large a part of the city. The Pope, himself, is the guest of honor. He is seated on a high red-bedecked throne, encircled by social elite, and takes in the show through little round dark glasses.

The collection of way-out vestments and the off-beat and creative way they are paraded down the runways before the cardinals, the Pope and a number of priests make for a visually rich and delectable segment.

I have not explicitly mentioned that activity which Fellini regards as most important and significant to all Romans. You will have to find that out for yourselves. Do not be restrained by the notion that you cannot appreciate foreign films or by the fact that you lack any interest in Rome as a city. See Fellini's Roma just for the experience.

—Don Mason

And the winner is....

A winner has been chosen from the entries in The Daily Iowan's Nixon Memorial Photo Caption Contest featured in the DI's Registration biggie two and a half weeks ago.

1st

First place goes to Norman Lapidus of Burge Hall for his "And this is how I housebroke your mother," which he attributed to the just-pardoned Nixon. And for that, Norm gets ten column inches in the DI for whatever—to a degree, off course—he wants. We'll be getting in touch with him.



Nixon: "And this is how

I housebroke your mother."

2nd

Second place prize—\$5 worth of free books at Epsteins—goes to Joseph Dobrian, also of Burge dormitory. He had Tricky Dick saying, "Nobody'd be saying diddlyquat about giving me the axe if they knew Gerry Ford read this each morning!"

3rd

South Quad's Michael Conlon is the third place winner. He said that Nixon commented, "Tricia, I know I asked all of you to play up to the natives, but this hog-calling has gone too far!" Mike will get a copy of My Six Crises. The DI will be contacting him shortly, too.

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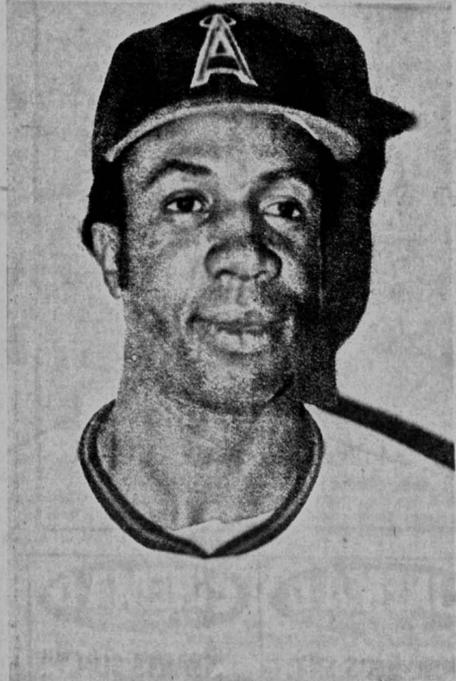
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Robinson sold to Angels

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Frank Robinson, a \$172,000 a-year designated hitter, was sold for \$20,000 by the California Angels Thursday and plans to make his bat available to the Cleveland Indians Friday night against Baltimore, a team he once led to a World Series triumph.

Robinson, 39, the only man to be chosen most valuable player in both major leagues, obviously was not surprised that he was leaving the Angels after nearly two seasons with the team that is in last place in the American League West.

"He's out buying his airplane ticket and plans to be in Baltimore Friday," said Robinson's wife, Barbara Ann.

Recently, he wore a Boston Red Sox cap in the Angel clubhouse, after he had been placed on waivers and claimed by Baltimore. The Angels withdrew him from waivers because Robinson didn't want to rejoin the Orioles and a clause in his contract allows him to approve any deal.

Neither Baltimore nor Boston had the opportunity to grab Robinson off the waiver list this time for the \$20,000 price. In the AL East, New York leads Baltimore, Boston and Cleve-

land, in that order, with the Indians five games behind the Yankees Thursday.

Waiver rights are granted teams in reverse order of the standings.

Robinson won't be eligible to play in the playoffs or World Series but the slugger of 572 home runs in nearly 19 seasons, fourth on the all-time list, might be a decisive factor in the pennant race.

He was batting only .251 but led the Angels with 20 homers and 63 runs batted in. He hit 30 homers last season after being

traded to California by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Robinson is joining his fifth major league team. He started his career at Cincinnati and was the National League's MVP in 1961. He won the same honor in the AL in 1966, his first season at Baltimore. The Orioles traded him to the Dodgers before the 1972 campaign.

With the Angels, Robinson and Manager Bobby Winkles feuded to the point that Winkles asked General Manager Harry Dalton to trade the former outfielder last winter.

New Indian bat

Frank Robinson, the only man to be most valuable player in both major baseball leagues, was sold Thursday by the California Angels to the Cleveland Indians for the \$20,000 waiver price. Robinson, 39, ranks No. 4 on the all-time home run list with 572.

Finks to head lowly Bears

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears Thursday hired Jim Finks, 10-season general manager of the Minnesota Vikings, as executive vice president, general manager and chief operating officer of the downtrodden National Football League club.

George Halas, Jr., club president and former general manager, announced that Finks, who left the Vikings last May and since has served as consultant to the NFL's Management Council,

would be in complete charge of Bear operations. George Halas, Sr., Bear owner and a co-founder of the NFL, also appeared at a news conference at which Finks was introduced and said "we have acquired the most dynamic general manager in the league."

Finks said he planned no immediate personnel changes in the Bears who currently appear to have little chance to improve last season's 3-11 record.

Soccer squad looks strong though in financial trouble

On Sept. 15 the Mississippi Valley Soccer Alliance starts its 8th season. Instead of the customary first and second division system, this year the league will operate on an East and West conference basis.

The Iowa Club will play round robin games in the East conference against Palmer College, Cedar Rapids, and Waterloo. Drake University, the Des Moines Mustangs, Des Moines United and the Twin Cities Club will compete in the West conference.

This system was adopted in a move to keep down increasing transportation costs. The winners of each conference will meet in a final game to be played in the last weekend of October.

The Iowa club is lucky this year to have most of last year's club members back. One of those missing is Mario Terani, an excellent goal-tending player for the "A" team the last couple

of seasons. It isn't known yet who will replace him. Among the returning players are Dave Modi, high scorer for the club last season; Bob Johnson, a good tactical organizer; Ed Zambrasky, a dynamic player who often rallies the pace of the Iowa club; Rudi Dozsuer, a versatile player who can fill a number of positions and a score of other talented players.

Of the new team members, Mustafa Ilha has already shown good soccer skills, good physical conditioning and will certainly be a valuable addition to the club. Mustafa, a native of Turkey, is here for two years to conduct pharmaceutical research.

The soccer club is having financial difficulties. In comparison with what some other soccer clubs in the area are receiving in financial support from their schools—Iowa State \$2,000; Palmer College \$3,000;

Coe College \$2,000; in addition to the coaches' salaries—the Iowa club is severely under-financed in getting only \$200 per year.

This is one reason why, despite the great turn-out, the club will be able to sponsor only one team this season to represent the club in the league. Club president Al Pietch is trying now to schedule "friendly" games with teams from local clubs and also from the Midwest Soccer League to make up for the deficit. It is hoped that these games will make it possible for all club members to play in soccer competition this season.

The club practices Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and all practices are held on the new field west of the Field House. New players are always welcome and anyone interested should come to practice or call 354-1085. The club is still seeking a new coach.

New ticket regulations

In accordance with policy recently adopted by the university, members of the University of Iowa Board in Control of Athletics will be charged the regular faculty-staff ticket price for athletic events. This policy is consistent with regulations on committee structure and membership that have been set forth by the administration.

Following the lead of several Big Ten universities, the Board has approved charging admission for wrestling, gymnastics, swimming, track and baseball. Ticket prices have been established at 50 cents for students, \$1 for faculty-staff and \$2 for the general public.

Admission to 13 home basketball games during the 1974-75 season, including an additional home game with the Bulleen Club of Melbourne, Australia on Nov. 19, has also been set. Student season tickets will cost \$16.00, faculty-staff season tickets \$26. Season basketball tickets to the general public have been set at \$45.50.

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By BRIAN SCHMITZ
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Iowa Coach Bob Comings and quarterback Rob Fick both return to Michigan Stadium Saturday afternoon not to pick up where they left off years ago, but to start something brand new.

It was 17 years ago, in 1957, that Iowa, with Comings playing right guard, trailed the Wolverines 21-7.

A spirited rally brought the Hawks back to a final 21-21 tie. But it wasn't a win and to this day Bob Comings remembers it well.

"I had the good fortune to play with some Iowa teams that beat Minnesota, Notre Dame and Ohio State. But I never played on an Iowa team that beat Michigan.

"It was 14-17, 13-14, 13-14. So I guess that's one of the things that's foremost in my mind. I'd like to beat a Michigan team," said Comings.

So would Rob Fick. The first time Fick took a snap from center as a Hawkeye was in Ann Arbor in 1971. The Hawks were being embarrassed 49-7 late in the third quarter and Fick was sent in.

"I remember how bad we were getting beat. They put me in late and I think I had a pretty good passing afternoon, although it didn't matter," he sighed.

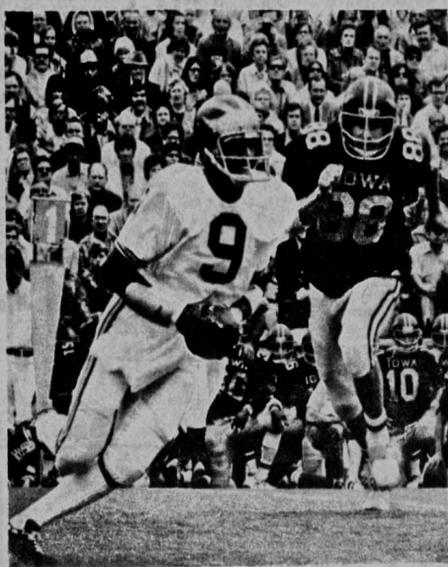
Fick hit seven of 11 passes and it didn't matter. The final was 63-7, but Fick's performance earned him the starting nod in Iowa's final two games of the season.

Fick is in his fifth year of eligibility. After seeing no

varsity action in 1972, personality conflicts arose between him and former Coach Frank Lauterbur last season. Fick wasn't invited back for spring drills.

"I really don't want to talk about that," he said. "I just want to play football."

His chance comes tomorrow afternoon at 1:30 EDT when Comings' 1974 Hawkeyes



Franklin Follies

Michigan quarterback Dennis Franklin ran Iowa into a frenzy last year. Even graduated Dan Dickel (88), now with the Baltimore Colts, couldn't catch him. Hawks hope for better this time.

kick-off the Big Ten season against the highly-rated Wolverines before an expected crowd of 80,000.

Comings, who is in his first season after coaching at Massillon High School in Ohio last year, doesn't know what to expect from Michigan.

He does know, however, who his Hawkeyes must stop to keep

in the ball game. He knows him very well.

"We have to stop Dennis Franklin, he's the key to their offense. I remember what a fiery competitor he was when I coached him at Massillon," said Comings.

Last season Franklin personally destroyed the Hawks. He set up three touchdowns with his daring running and put the game away with an 11-yard scoring jaunt in the final period.

Rumors have it that Franklin has influenza, but he should be ready. So should the Wolverines' bruising fullback Chuck Heater, who has a knee injury. Speedster Glenn Chapman will be at wingback and sophomore Rob Lytle has beaten out junior Gordon Bell for the tailback slot.

Michigan Coach Bo Schembechler has had to rebuild most of the offensive and defensive line.

"Our defensive secondary should be good and our backfield has some veterans. On the defensive line we have Dan Jelik, Jeff Perlinger and two men with no experience in John Hennesey and Mo Morton," said Schembechler.

The Wolverines have one of the best linebacking corps in the Big Ten headed by all-American candidate Steve Strinko. Another All-American heads up the stingy defensive backfield. He is Dave Brown and along with Dave Elliot and Harry Banks the Wolves will be tough to pass against.

"I expect a good ball game from Iowa," said Schembechler. "Although they have a new coach and we aren't famil-

iar with their Wing-T. I feel we're ready."

In Iowa's Wing-T, an offense that the Hawks used when Comings played, fullback Mark Fetter and halfbacks Rod Wellington and Jim Jensen play intricate roles.

"We'll try to get our running game going," said Comings. "I think we can put a pretty good offense on the field."

"Rob Fick has made so much improvement," he said. "He'll be all right if we don't put him in any embarrassing situations, like breakdowns in our pass protection or third and long."

Protecting Fick on the line will be guards Joe Devlin, Dan McCahey, tackles Rod Walters, Aaron Leonard and center Ed Meyers. Fick's passing targets are tight end Brandt Yocum and split end Jim McNulty.

"We can't play into Michigan's hands," said Comings. "We have to make sure that no one is in awe, or panic stricken."

The defense will have to meet the biggest challenge. Earl Douthitt, who intercepted a pass last season against the Wolverines for a touchdown, leads the ballhawkers. Bobby Elliot, who is playing against his cousin Dave, Jim Caldwell and Shanty Burks round out the backfield. Rick Penney, a two-year starter, will not start because of a knee injury.

Anchoring Iowa's defensive line are ends Lynn Hell and either freshman Phil Ambrose or Dave Wagner. Larry Bush is the nose guard and the tackles are Lester Washington and Tyrone Dye.

Andre Jackson and Dan LeFleur will handle the linebacking chores.

"We've come a million miles since our spring game," said Comings. "But regardless of what happens Saturday, the sun's going to come up Sunday."

Bob Comings, Rob Fick and the rest of the Hawkeyes would like to see it come up shining brightly around 4:30 p.m.—Michigan time.

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Foreman, Ali train in exotic African camps

N'SELE, Zaïre (AP) — Muhammad Ali lives in a white villa, draped with hibiscus, in crocodile-crawling distance of the Congo River.

George Foreman is staying in what would pass across the Atlantic for a \$40,000 suburban ranch house. It's down the road from a thatched sentry box that looks a little like an African hut, but possibly not enough so to make it into a See-Zaire travelogue.

The somnolent Congo and the guard house come as close as anything to providing the Afri-

can backdrop for the training phase of the Foreman-Ali title fight here Sept. 25.

The fighters would almost have to turn on their radios to make certain that they really are a half hour's drive from big game country and not in some equatorial imitation of Grossinger's, with a couple of Chinese arches and African motifs thrown in for exoticism.

The fight camp is part of a presidential complex that includes an experimental farm run by the Communist Chinese. It has a big swimming pool,

wide lawns of parched grass, and a series of low, white buildings where members of Zaïre's lone political party gather for rest and indoctrination.

The choicest villas have been turned over to the boxers and their staffs. Ali is at the riverfront and Foreman about two miles away on a high bluff.

Their lives converge at the convention hall midway that has been stocked with a ring and punching bags. If their handlers are careful, there is no reason their paths need cross during the pre-fight weeks.

Ali's villa has two blue-tiled bathrooms, a couple of bedrooms, marble floors, a settee and couch set of gold plush that would not be out of place in a cut rate showroom, a television, a phonograph and a wall photo of President Mobutu Sese Seko.

His food is prepared by his own cooks and will not follow the local training table pattern which for the Zaïre national soccer team sometimes includes monkey meat. Foreman, who is rooming with his brother, Robert, his dog Pasha, and a couple of cousins, will have his meals in his villa too.

Although 10 years ago crocodiles occasionally wandered around the Kinshasa area, there are none now, and the wildlife at N'Sele is limited to lizards and an occasional flutter of bats at night.

At night, besides the bats, there are bullfrogs, but Ali says they help him to sleep.

Foreman's manager, Dick Sadler, called the place real nice. "George likes it because he's got plenty of room to play around with his dog. That's his main thing. We won't hear any of them bull frogs up on the bluff and that's fine with me."

On the line

with Sports Editor Brian Schmitz

Oh you readers are merciless. Really want that ice cold six don't you? In our first "On the line" of the season, you shut-out Minnesota, barely gave our dear Hawks and Penn. State breathing room and disgraced Maryland.

These predictions were taken from the entires we tabulated last night. There will be one change in "On the line". In case of a tie after the tie breaker, we will draw names at random to decide a winner.

We found it too difficult to

judge entries on the postmark deadline, since many entires were dropped by the office. Also we would like to announce that a grand prize will be awarded at the season's end for the top banana. But you must enter nine out of the 11 contests to

remain eligible.

Our guest this week is former Iowa all-American quarterback Randy Duncan. Randy played during Iowa's Rose Bowl years and was named the Big Ten's best in

1958. He is now an attorney in Des Moines.

In our first contest we've hit you with some tough games. Tune-in Monday morning for the results. At least if you bomb, nobody will know it. But if I...

RANDY DUNCAN Former Iowa great	BRIAN SCHMITZ Sports Editor	KRISTA CLARK Asst. Sports Editor	BOB FOLEY Night Editor	READERS
Michigan 21, Iowa 7 Top personnel	Michigan 28, Iowa 10 Comings close	Michigan 35, Iowa 7 Not a chance	Michigan 35, Iowa 13 Wait till Northwestern	Michigan State 72-57
Mich. St. 21, Northwestern 17 Good recruits	Northwestern 21, Mich. St. 17 Zing along with Mitch	Mich. St. 21, Northwestern 14 State's frosh should shine	Northwestern 21 Michigan St. 7 Cats meow	Michigan 125-4
Ohio St. 35, Minnesota 20 Best in nation	Ohio St. 32, Minnesota 14 No coronary care	Ohio State 45, Minnesota 17 The first crunch	Ohio St. 45 Minnesota 21 Upchurch upstaged	Ohio State 129-0
Illinois 17, Indiana 14 Illini better	Illinois 23, Indiana 12 Champaign delight	Illinois 24, Indiana 10 Tough Illinois defense	Illinois 17, Indiana 6 Corso's curse	Illinois 106-23
Alabama 35, Maryland 15 Bama' bams em'	Alabama 26, Maryland 10 Bryant out loud	Alabama 42, Maryland 28 Bear keeps rolling	Alabama 35 Maryland 14 Fortified Tide	Alabama 128-1
Arkansas 14, Southern Cal. 13 Lucky shot	Southern Cal 14, Arkansas 9 Anthony Davis	Southern Cal 31, Arkansas 17 Closer than it looks	Southern Cal. 28 Arkansas 10 Trojans razor-sharp	Southern Cal 125-4
Texas Tech 21, ISU 14 Home crowd	Texas Tech 29, ISU 14 Aggies weather Cyclone	Texas Tech. 39, Iowa St. 10 Just like us	Texas Tech 14, Iowa St. 7 'clone collapse	Texas Tech 89-40
Arizona 35, San Diego St. 21 Wildcats have Wolverines	Arizona 32, San Diego St. 24 Wildcats go wild	Arizona 28, San Diego St. 24 Pretty close	Arizona 31, San Diego St. 21 Bombs away	Arizona 98-31
Penn St. 28, Stanford 21 Close for comfort	Penn St. 20, Stanford 18 Must play Cards right	Penn State 34, Stanford 18 Nittany machine going strong	Penn St. 24, Stanford 14 Lions eat Cardinals	Penn State 123-6
Tie-breaker Wisconsin 17, Purdue 14 Badger's recruits	Tie-breaker Purdue 14, Wisconsin 6 Boilin' the Badgers	Tie-breaker Purdue 21, Wisconsin 10 Close Big Ten race	Tie-breaker Purdue 21, Wisconsin 17 Boiler explosion	Purdue 86-41-2

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