

EPC approves undergraduate audit proposal

By GLENN SARTORI
Staff Writer

A proposal to allow auditing in undergraduate level courses was approved at a meeting of the UI Educational Policy Committee (EPC) Monday. The proposal will be forwarded to a collegiate committee for further discussion.

Mildred Lavin, assistant professor of education and coordinator of Saturday classes, was in attendance at the EPC meeting to discuss the auditing proposal.

Lavin said there are non-traditional students on campus "that may not be degree oriented at a certain point in time." She said people often change their degree goals, or are attracted to courses and may "want to get their feet wet" in a particular situation.

"With an auditing program, the student is not threatened with credit," she said. Lavin explained auditing should be considered a transitional program so that students will become degree seekers.

Some students may wish to add dimension to their degree or may be carrying a full-time load, thus making the auditing option ideal, Lavin said.

Dewey Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said currently some 524 students are "unclassified" because they have undeclared majors and are not degree candidates.

"A student can stay unclassified for up to 30 semester hours, but then he must receive some advising," Stuit said. The number of unclassified persons seems to be "going up every semester," he added.

If approved, the audit option will work in the way that the pass-fail option is currently handled. Students will pick up special audit cards at registration which would have to be signed by both the student's advisor and the professor in the course.

Lavin said that students should in all cases "get good sound academic advising."

"The older person comes to the campus," Lavin explained, "and says

it's hard to sit in theory classes where they know from their experience that the lectures are way off."

Lavin did not expect that many undergraduates would take advantage of the audit option, but for those students classified A 9 (undeclared majors), the option could be attractive.

Marleign Ryan, chairman of the department of East Asian Languages and Literature, said that "if students don't have the pressure of the reality of grades, nothing will happen in the course."

"My objections are educational," she said, "because I think the situation would get hectic."

Dean Stuit commented that "auditing doesn't have as sound a place in the undergraduate program as it does at the graduate level, but there is a place for it in the total educational picture."

The committee continued its review Monday of a request by the Linguistics Department that the

"Language and Society" course be approved for core credit. Professor Robert Howren, chairman of Linguistics, was at the meeting to explain the proposal.

Howren said that although the course was offered for the first time last fall, it seemed to have a relatively broad appeal.

"Linguistics has something to do with any language oriented science," Howren said in defense of the proposal. "I don't believe the average student is aware of what linguistic impact has on his awareness."

Howren stated that the spread of disciplines of people taking the course shows it can be useful. "The course can help in areas which deal with teaching in one way or another," he said, "especially where an awareness of the subtle impact of language variations is essential."

The committee decided to postpone voting on the proposal pending a review of the syllabus, required readings, and final examination of the

course. A proposal to implement a "cooperative education" program was introduced at the meeting. Sponsored by the Office of Career Planning and Placement, the program calls for the placement of students in business or industry for a semester in their junior or senior year. It will be offered as off-campus experience, and will attempt to blend theory with practice.

Dean Stuit said the program is still in the proposal stage, but "it might be something that schools and departments in Liberal Arts might be interested in."

Credit would be handled at the departmental level, Stuit said. "Students would be employees of a company and not specifically controlled by the department," he said. Stuit commented that the first implementation of this program will probably be at the College of Business Administration.

The EPC will continue its review of this proposal at its next meeting.

the Daily lowan

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Will respond to House questions

Ford offers pardon testimony

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford told a House subcommittee he will personally appear to testify on why he gave former President Richard M. Nixon a pardon.

The President told Chairman William L. Hungate, D-Mo., of the House Judiciary subcommittee in a brief letter Monday that he would personally respond to the 14 questions raised by two resolutions before the subcommittee.

Ford said he would like to arrange the personal testimony within the next 10 days, Hungate said.

Hungate said it would be the first personal testimony by a sitting president before Congress since that of Abraham Lincoln.

The chairman said White House research shows that only Presidents Lincoln and Washington testified before Congress while they were in office and that Theodore Roosevelt testified

before Congress after he left the White House.

The questions Ford agreed to answer are on details of whether White House Chief of Staff Alexander M. Haig Jr. suggested the pardon for Nixon, what agreements were made in connection with the pardon and whether Ford's granting of it was based on any knowledge of Nixon's mental or physical health.

Before the subcommittee are so-called resolutions of inquiry introduced by Reps. Bella S. Abzug, D-N.Y., and John Conyers Jr., D-Mich., which, if approved by the House would demand the answers within 10 days.

In a "Dear Bill" letter, delivered to Hungate's office shortly before 8 p.m. EDT, the President said:

"This is to advise you that I expect to appear personally to respond to the questions raised in House resolutions 1367 and 1370.

"It would be my desire to arrange this hearing before your subcommittee at a mutually convenient time within the next 10 days."

Rep. Abzug asked for details on when and who first mentioned the pardon to Ford, whether it was Haig during the week Nixon resigned as President and what promises or conditions were set for Nixon's pardon.

Her resolution also asks whether Ford consulted with Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski, Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller or any other attorneys or law professors before deciding to grant the pardon, and if so, what legal authority they cited.

Her resolution asks whether Ford or his aides asked Nixon to give a confession or statement of criminal guilt and whether the statement Nixon did make when he received the pardon was

cleared in advance with Ford's White House.

Finally it asks, "did you receive any report from a psychiatrist or any other physician stating that Richard Nixon was in any other than good health? If so, then please provide such reports."

Conyers' resolution asks what representations, if any, were made on behalf of Nixon and any information presented to Ford "with respect to the mental or physical health of Richard M. Nixon."

It also asks for any information in Ford's possession at the time he granted the pardon on whether offenses had been alleged.

Earlier Monday, the head of another House subcommittee urged congressional action to overturn Nixon's agreement for destruction of his White House tapes by 1984.

Cancer present in First Lady's glands

WASHINGTON (AP) — Betty Ford's doctors reported Monday that they found some cancer cells in lymph glands that were removed along with her cancerous right breast.

The doctors said they "remain optimistic for a prolonged survival," and the First Lady and President Ford were said to be pleased at the outlook.

The medical report said "microscopic involvement of cancer" was found in two of 30 lymph nodes removed Saturday from beneath the right armpit.

Statistics show that such a finding usually indicates decreased chances for a long-term cancer cure. Women who undergo surgery for breast cancer and who are found to have no cancer cells in their lymph nodes have a statistical chance of 75 per cent for five-year survival, and a 65 per cent chance of living for 10 years.

Women found to have cancer cells in one or more of their lymph nodes have a 50 per cent chance of surviving for five years, and a 25 per cent chance

for 10-year survival.

The doctors issued their report after reviewing the final pathological findings on tissues taken during Saturday's surgery.

Mrs. Ford, meanwhile, was reported making good progress Monday in her recovery.

"The doctors describe her spirit as beautiful today," a

White House spokesman told reporters at Bethesda, Md., Naval Medical Center.

The doctors offered this prognosis:

"Considering that only two of the lymph nodes were involved, and that there is no clinical evidence of cancer spread to other areas, her doctors remain optimistic for a prolonged survival."

Because cancer was found outside the breast, the doctors said they will decide now whether Mrs. Ford should undergo x-ray or chemical treatments.

"During Mrs. Ford's post-operative recovery period, special diagnostic studies will be performed to determine whether X-

ray therapy, hormonal therapy or chemotherapy should be instituted in order to ensure maximum treatment of this cancer," the medical bulletin said.

Navy Capt. William Fouty, the hospital's chief of surgery, who performed the operation, told Mrs. Ford the findings of the pathology report.

Research brightens Mrs. Ford's future

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Betty Ford's long-term chances of winning her battle against breast cancer have been reduced by the discovery of cancerous cells in lymph nodes removed from her right arm last Saturday.

But hopeful new research results reported Monday by leading breast cancer researchers brighten Mrs. Ford's chances of defeating the disease.

A National Cancer Institute spokesman confirmed late Monday that three scientists prominently involved in the institute's

Breast Cancer Task Force had met "with Navy medical officials to discuss Mrs. Ford's case."

The institute, in suburban Bethesda, Md., is across the street from Bethesda Naval Hospital, where Mrs. Ford is recuperating.

The spokesman declined to reveal the nature of the discussions, but it was speculated they met with Mrs. Ford's doctors to discuss applying the new research findings to her case.

The White House reported Monday that pathological study of the lymph nodes had revealed cancer cells in two of 30 nodes.

If no cancer cells had been found, Mrs. Ford's long-term survival chances would have been 75 per cent over five years and 65 per cent over 10 years.

Fisher reported on a two-year study of 1,700 breast cancer patients which showed no difference between radical surgery methods and simpler procedures in which less tissue is removed. Mrs. Ford had the radical operation in which her right breast, chest muscles beneath it and the lymph tissue were removed.

Carbone and Tormey reported on new progress using drugs following surgery to combat remaining cancer.



Double identity

Photo by Dom Franco

No, you aren't seeing double. There is only one Kurt Feldbush in Iowa City and the little six-year-old has his eye, and maybe his heart, set on something inside one of the many attractive display windows in downtown Iowa City.

in the news Briefly

Portugal

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Young leftist military leaders forced Gen. Antonio de Spínola to quit as Portugal's president Monday and a left-leaning three-man committee began running the country.

The final blow to Spínola's hold on the presidency that he assumed after a coup overthrew Premier Marcello Caetano last April was the failure by his rightist supporters to carry off a weekend rally to express their support. Spínola canceled the rally after Communists and other leftists strongly denounced it and threatened open violence to prevent it.

But the end had been coming for some time for the 64-year old general, who the leftists felt was proceeding too slowly and with too much caution in instituting reforms, including the final ter-

mination of Portugal's control over its African territories.

"In this general climate of anarchy where everyone dictates his own law, crisis and chaos are inevitable, in flagrant contradiction to the purposes of the movement" that brought him to power, Spínola told the Portuguese over national television.

He said the movement had been pledged to bringing concord among all political beliefs but added:

"This harmony will never be possible, when on one hand the declared chiefs of some political parties make appeals to good sense, and on the other hand respective active groups choose the path of psychological warfare through the big news media and even through violence in flagrant negation of liberty."

LASA

Roger Carter, A3, president of Liberal Arts Students Association (LASA), announced Monday that elections for the LASA congress, vice-presidency, and presidency will be held Wednesday, October 22.

Any student majoring in Liberal Arts is eligible to run by obtaining a nomination petition and security 25 signatures. These petitions will be available at the LASA office, 317 B, Zoology Building next Thursday, October 3, and will be due back on Wednesday, Oct. 15.

Cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica will begin the Watergate coverup trial Tuesday with five defendants instead of six.

With 24 hours to go before the start of jury selection, Sirica on Monday granted a request by Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski that former White House aide Gordon Strachan be given a separate trial.

The renewed request from Strachan's lawyers that the conspiracy, obstruction of justice and perjury charges against him be dismissed was turned down by Sirica.

Among the five remaining defendants are three of former President Richard Nixon's closest advisors, H.R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell. Meanwhile, Sirica tried in a closed hearing

Monday to clear up remaining legal issues.

Among those apparently called to testify at the closed hearing was former White House chief of staff Haldeman, whose lawyers are questioning the accuracy of transcripts of White House tapes prepared by the special prosecutor's office.

Another issue is whether the 33 presidential tapes the prosecutors want used as evidence can be authenticated without an appearance in the courtroom by Nixon.

Hostages

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — A note in a bottle and an eyewitness report indicated kidnaped U.S. diplomat Barbara Hutchison was holding up well Monday, but efforts to free her and five others held by six leftist guerrillas in the Venezuelan Consulate proceeded slowly.

President Joaquin Balaguer said he would meet soon with Venezuelan Charge d'Affaires Orangel Cubillan, but did not elaborate.

Miss Hutchison and several others inside the consulate could be seen from time to time peeking through long white drapes covering a

picture window on the second floor. But Dominican police and troops had the area completely cordoned off from newsmen and passersby, and no one could get within 75 yards of the building.

"It is obvious that she is still in good spirits and as courageous as she always has been," U.S. Ambassador Robert Hurwitt said of the 47-year-old Miss Hutchison, director of the U.S. Information Service on this island nation.

Cold

"Are you running today, Ted?"
"What?"
"I say, are you running—you know, today's track and field meeting."
"Oh...well, I doubt it, really. Weather's been a little too nasty for me lately."
"What's the problem?"
"Water on the knee."
"Sorry I asked, Ted."
"I knew you would be."

Postscripts

Volleyball

The University of Iowa Volleyball Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Field House North Gym for practice. Men and women interested in trying out for the Class B tournament, Class A tournament or intercollegiate teams should attend. Proper power volleyball techniques will be demonstrated at the meeting, and special sessions for those who want to learn power techniques can be arranged.

Tickets

Basketball tickets are now on sale for UI students and staff. Student ticket price is \$16. Staff tickets are \$26.

The tickets are interchangeable according to Francis Graham, business manager for the athletic department. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office starting at 8 a.m.

Social service

The Social Service Protection Center will meet at 6 p.m. today in the basement of Center East.

U.S.-China

The U.S.-China People's Friendship Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wesley House Music Room.

Radio Club

The University of Iowa amateur Radio Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in Room 4900 of the Engineering Building.

ACM meeting

Dr. Mel Marcus of the Division of Cardiology within the Department of Internal Medicine will be guest lecturer at the ACM meeting and lecture at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 114 of MacLean Hall. Dr. Marcus will discuss cardiovascular research and the related use of the computer. Election of officers will follow.

Meeting

The Christian Science Organization will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room. Barbara Nassif, campus counselor, will be in the Kirkwood Room at 6 p.m. to meet with students.

Meditation

Introductory lectures on Transcendental Meditation will be given at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday in Lecture Room 2 of the Physics Building, and at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Minnesota Room. "Transcendental Meditation: The Objective and Subjective Development of the Individual" is the topic of the lecture.

Democrats

Johnson County Democratic Central Committee members will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the county Courthouse to discuss the Nov. 5 general election. Appropriations of campaign funds will also be discussed.

Pre-natal care

The University Hospitals' Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the Department of Nursing will sponsor classes for expectant parents on the next four Mondays in October. Doctors, nurses, nutritionists and family planning counselors will discuss pre-natal care.

The weekly topics are: Oct. 7—Pre-natal care; Oct. 14—Labor and Delivery; Oct. 21—Post-Partum, Contraception; and Oct. 28—The Newborn. Classes are free and begin at 7:30 p.m. in the University Hospitals' Buffet Dining Room. Similar classes will be offered in January, April and August 1975.

Senate

Student Senate will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.

SPI BOARD VACANCIES

Student Publications, Inc., will appoint two students to fill one-year interim vacancies on the board.

SPI Board is the Board of Trustees of Student Publications, Inc., in charge of publishing *The Daily Iowan*.

SPI Board

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- protects editorial freedom of the DI
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Applications are available at the Daily Iowan business office, 111 Communications Center.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 5:00 p.m. October 1, 1974

Close Mansion repairs proposal submitted to County Supervisors

By MARC SOLOMON
Staff Writer

A proposal calling for nearly \$369,000 worth of repairs for the Chalmers Close Mansion was submitted Monday to the Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

William Nowysz, a local architect, submitted a four-phase program for the repair, remodeling and restoration of Close Mansion, located on the northeast corner of Gilbert and Bowery streets.

The Close Mansion has been designated as the new site of the proposed mobile kitchen of the Johnson County Congregate Meals Program. Use of the mansion as an office facility is also proposed.

The program provides cooked meals for over 100 elderly people in Johnson County.

The new mobile kitchen would allow the program to serve more people and the Board is also considering using Close Mansion as a dining room and senior citizen's center for the increased number of people using the program.

Members of the Board of Supervisors differ about what additional uses can be accommodated by the 100-year-old mansion. They also differ about how extensively the mansion should be repaired.

Nowysz's proposal was requested by the board to aid them in their deliberations.

Chairman Richard Bartel has said he wants to locate the County Board of Health and the Visiting Nurses Association in the mansion along with a senior citizen's center. He has said that the complete restoration of Close Mansion and its use as an office building would save taxpayers money.

While Supervisor Robert Burns has been in favor of immediate repairs, such as providing bathrooms and fixing the roof, he has been against using the building for office space because it may generate traffic that will conflict with the use of the building as a senior citizens center.

Nowysz's proposal recommends that "initially, only such work as pertains to safety, building codes and convenience be performed. This will allow the structure to be used as an office building."

The proposal estimates that the cost of converting Close Mansion to "normal office use" would be \$164,000; or \$23.00 per square foot.

The cost includes the installation of a roof, attic insulation, storm sashes on existing windows, code-required interior stairs, new restrooms, partitions, carpeting, lighting, an elevator and central air-conditioning.

Nowysz estimated that the cost of additional work that would fully restore the mansion as an historical site would

cost about \$204,900 more. He said that this work could be "accomplished over a long period of time."

The "additional work" calls for repair of the foundation of the mansion, new stairs and ramp entry, restoration of the exterior of the building, a parking lot, reconstruction and restoration of external details and restoration of the building's interior.

Burns questioned Nowysz about the basis of his figures. He asked how the estimated cost of a new roof was determined. He also asked whether the cost per square foot wasn't estimated too low.

Nowysz replied that estimates were made in consultation with Richard Burger, a local contractor.

After Nowysz's presentation the Supervisors talked about what county funds were available for use on the repair of the mansion.

According to County Auditor Dolores Rogers, \$46,000 of last quarter's revenue sharing appropriation had not yet been earmarked for spending by last June. This money could be used, the Board agreed.

According to Chairman Bartel, part of the \$250,000 in revenue sharing money coming to the county next month could be used for the project.

Police arrest man on drug charges

By STEVE FREEDKIN
Staff Writer

A 19-year-old Michigan man suspected of possessing and selling LSD and marijuana was arrested Tuesday morning by Johnson County sheriff's deputies and Coralville police.

Dallas Stoner Turley was charged with two counts of possession of a Schedule I con-

trolled substance with intent to deliver. The 5 a.m. arrest resulted from an investigation at the Coralville Motel early Tuesday, according to the sheriff's office. Turley is being held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

The sheriff's office said Turley was in possession of suspected "street LSD" which would have sold for an estimated \$15,000, and suspec-

ted marijuana valued at about \$360.

Officers in charge of the case refused to describe the suspected LSD and would not speculate on any possible connection with several severe LSD overdose cases reported in Iowa City recently.

However, The Daily Iowan learned from a sheriff's deputy that the suspected LSD confiscated Tuesday is in the form of tiny orange tablets. The overdose victims told doctors that their drug was in the form of blue powder capsules or pink tablets with blue spots.

At least 13 junior high school and high school students have been treated since Sept. 20 for symptoms of severe hallucinogen overdose after taking the capsules or tablets sold as LSD. United Action for Youth (UAY) director Jim Swaim said the symptoms indicate that the drug may be LSD in concentrations as much as 20 times the usual dosage, or a heavy dosage of another hallucinogen.

Three youths were treated and released at UI

Psychopathic Hospital last week, and three were admitted, according to Dr. Fritz Henn, a supervisor. Dr. Henn said one or two of the three have been released. The third has been in the hospital for four days.

"First aid" for LSD overdoses consists of attempting to talk the victim out of the hallucinations, according to Dr. Henn. He said patients usually seek help at Psychopathic Hospital after lay attempts to "talk them down" fail. Psychopathic Hospital personnel may administer sedatives as well as talking with the patient, he said.

The three hospitalized youths were kept under observation to be sure the hallucinations had ceased, Dr. Henn explained. Chemical tests are being performed on the suspected LSD confiscated Tuesday, but test results will not be available for several days, the sheriff's office and Coralville police said.

Crisis Center, UAY, and Dr. Henn all said Monday afternoon that no new cases of LSD overdoses since Friday had been reported to them.

Hall Anamosa transfer may allow schooling

By BETH SIMON
Asst. Features Editor

James W. Hall was transferred Friday from the Men's State Penitentiary in Fort Madison to the Men's State Reformatory in Anamosa, where he will continue serving his 50 year sentence for a second degree murder charge.

The transfer to the Anamosa facility will allow Hall to possibly continue school at the UI if he obtains an "educational furlough"—a release "from time to time."

Fort Madison Warden Lou V. Brewer described the inmates at Anamosa as "a better age group" for Hall. The average age of the inmates at Anamosa is lower than those at Fort Madison.

James Hayes, Hall's former defense attorney and presently in charge of Hall's bail fund, said he received a letter Saturday from Hall informing Hayes of the transfer.

The transfer occurred earlier than Hall apparently had anticipated. According to UI graduate student William McNary, Hall told visiting members of the Committee to Free James Hall on Sept. 9 that he did not expect to be transferred for three or four weeks.

Meanwhile, Hayes said Monday that the Hall bail fund has reached "about \$4,100." The fund had \$3,506.89 on Aug. 30.

To obtain release on bond pending the appeal of his lawyers, William M. Tucker and Bruce L. Walker, Hall needs \$5,000 in cash plus a "free and clear" real estate pledge of \$90,000.

Hall was convicted May 23 of second degree murder in the March 1973 slaying of Sarah Ann Ottens, a UI nursing student. Hall, who had been attending the UI on a football scholarship and has been imprisoned since July.

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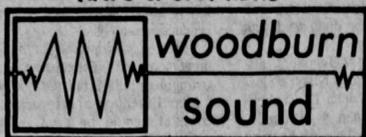
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CUI

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

The Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) will present concerts this year, but board chairman Ed Ripp, A4, isn't saying how many or when.

"When the time is ready we'll release the information. We do have concerts planned," Ripp said.



A young man tries to get his of RCMP officer who holds him other policemen try to get during demonstration on P

Proposed

By TILI SERGE
Staff Writer

The proposed Urban Observ

Iowa City has died. Its death has come about th of the UI, Iowa City and the Regional Planning Commis

reconcile their differences needed to submit their applica submitted, was Monday.

The proposed program was identification of local urban city, and for the study of those researchers.

These were some of the pe who would participate in th would direct the research; how would be applied, and wheth the program is justified.

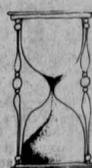
Originally the program was the direct participation of th and the UI.

However, the JCRPC also v program, according to J. Pat chairman.

"I think the urban observat be molded to local conditions a vision other participating ag and the city," White said.

The draft proposal submit council did include the involv bers of the JCRPC, which sati

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Ticket prices may increase

CUE working on upcoming concerts

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

The Commission for University Entertainment (CUE) will present concerts this year, but board chairman Ed Ripp, A4, isn't saying how many or when.

CUE last year was plagued with numerous problems. First, and foremost, was the Field House, whose acoustics one performer has compared to those of a big barn.

Then CUE missed its first two concert dates in September and October. Student Senate called for a report on why no concerts were presented during the first two months.

November concert appeared the angry senators, but CUE only profited \$2,400 from the \$50,000 concert.

In December, the UI administration dropped a bomb on the group. A 6,500 limit was placed on concert attendance for safety reasons. Then CUE director Joe Gauthier said CUE would have to raise ticket prices or stop booking "big name entertainment."

Finally, CUE worked under a debt. Gauthier in February said the group was "approximately \$6,000 in debt."

Now CUE has already passed up a possible September concert date in the Field House and Ripp, who moved from head of the Hancher Entertainment Commission to CUE last summer, is keeping silent on future concerts.

"It's hard to say how many concerts. We have a lot of dates to work with. I don't want to raise any false hopes until we know for sure," Ripp explained.

James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium, says there are seven dates for CUE programs in the Field House. They are Sept. 14, Oct. 12, Nov. 9 or 16, Dec. 7, Feb. 1, March 24, and April 5.

Ripp said the group has no plans for an October concert at this point. "There are no bands that we want," he said.

He reports that CUE has been allowed a 9,000 capacity in the Field House for general admission and a 12,000 reserved seat capacity. But, Ripp said, it is "strictly a trial basis."

"If there are any fuck-ups they'll take it away and kill the chances of getting a big show," Ripp warned.

Ripp said the administration will have representatives watching the first two shows. He explained two possible

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Bite the hand...

A young man tries to get his teeth into glove of RCMP officer who holds him to the ground as other policemen try to get handcuffs on him during demonstration on Parliament Hill in

Ottawa Monday. Indians and sympathizers were demonstrating at the opening of Parliament in support of Indian land claims, better housing and other grievances.

Women's leadership styles stem from individual lifestyles

By ANNE CURETON
Special to The Daily Iowan

Jane Berry has what she calls the "handicap of her heritage." She is a woman.

Berry spoke Monday at the Union, at the women's conference on Maximizing Administrative Skills. Her topic was "Leadership Styles: Affect and Effect."

"Everyone has a leadership style. Your own is always with you. But in developing your leadership style, it helps to

consider different components...what your affect is, as well as what you effect or accomplish."

This requires feedback, Berry said, on what kind of style each woman has and how to evaluate it.

"Many of us may monitor our input of what we say, but few of us monitor in terms of listening. What do you observe in others who are leaders?" she asked.

"We spend too much time among ourselves (women). We don't have the breadth of style

that exposure to groups gives us...large groups, groups of few acquaintances or strangers, and mixed groups."

"Maybe you don't really want to be a leader," Berry challenged her audience. "There have got to be people here who would rather take a nap than be a leader!"

The experiences of life generate leadership styles, Berry said. Women just incorporate flexibility and awareness of their own sub-styles and goals.

"There is an age factor. I've noticed that as people get older, they talk out more," Berry said, grinning. "Having a leadership style that shoots your wad all at once may not be too good."

Berry, an assistant dean for Continuing Education and Extension and associate professor at the University of Missouri, continued her talk with suggestions for improvement of leadership style.

"If you have a concern about your leadership style, look back over the components of your life. Review your aspirations, confidence and flexibility, and communications skills," she said.

Berry closed with a call-to-arms for women for the future, for the total commitment necessary for successful leadership styles.

"I challenge you to focus not just on your abilities, but to get at the relationship between total life and leadership roles," she said.

The three-day conference ends today.

Police beat

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Campus Security detectives are continuing their investigation of an incident which occurred at Slater Hall Friday evening in which a fire extinguisher was dropped from a sixth floor window striking a Slater Hall resident assistant in the head as she was making a tour of the building.

Melanie Knapp, A4, was struck by a fire extinguisher believed to have been dropped from the sixth floor of Slater Hall.

At the time of the accident Knapp was accompanied by another Slater Hall resident, Sheila O'Day, A2. The two were exiting from the west entrance at about the same time a Campus Security officer was entering. Detectives do not know if the extinguisher was intended to fall on the security officer or either of the two Slater Hall residents. Knapp was not knocked unconscious by the blow but was taken to University Hospitals, observed, and later released.

Vandals caused \$1,500 in damage to two greens at Finkbine Golf Course Sunday night.

Chuck Zwiener, Finkbine Club pro and UI golf coach, told Campus Security officials that he believed \$1,500 damage had been done to the 17th and 18th hole greens by vandals driving a small type auto on the wet grass. Zwiener said it appeared that the vandals had driven their auto three or four times across the green surface.

A golf course employee, Carl Christensen, discovered the damage and reported the incident to security officials. Zwiener asked that security officials patrol the course more often following the incident.

Students as well as several autos have been the targets of stoning by juveniles in several locations throughout Iowa City over the weekend.

Daily Iowan News Editor Chuck Hawkins, 331 N. Gilbert St., reported that he had been "narrowly missed" by large rocks tossed by juveniles atop the East Hall Sunday afternoon. Security officials checked out the building but the youths had fled by the time officers arrived. Iowa City Police reported that they, also, had received several complaints of rock throwing in the same area Sunday.

Proposed urban program dies

By TIL SERGENT
Staff Writer

The proposed Urban Observatory Program for Iowa City has died.

Its death has come about through the inability of the UI, Iowa City and the Johnson County Regional Planning Commission (JCRPC) to reconcile their differences within the time needed to submit their application.

The deadline for the application, which was not submitted, was Monday.

The proposed program was to provide for the identification of local urban problems by the city, and for the study of those problems by UI researchers.

These were some of the points of contention who would participate in the program; who would direct the research; how or if the research would be applied; and whether the expense for the program is justified.

Originally the program was to have involved the direct participation of the city of Iowa City and the UI.

However, the JCRPC also wanted a role in the program, according to J. Patrick White, JCRPC chairman.

"I think the urban observatory program is to be molded to local conditions and I think it did envision other participating agents other than UI and the city," White said.

The draft proposal submitted earlier to the council did include the involvement of two members of the JCRPC, which satisfied White.

But White said he would have been "hard-pressed" to vote on city funds for the program when the city has already cut back its funding for the JCRPC to a large extent.

Mayor Edgar Czarnecki based his opposition to the program on the lack of UI policy-makers sitting on a policy board.

"We envisioned this program to contain a policy-making board which would consist of policy-makers on both sides, the UI and the city. But there is no UI policy-making representation on the board, only researchers. The UI viewed this as a research program only."

"How can you set up a structure to implement the outcome of the research without the cooperation of policy-makers, and why do research if you can't implement the outcomes?"

Ken Duekr, director of the Institute of Urban and Regional Research, which would have conducted the research for UI, said UI wanted a more or less independent voice on conducting the research, the city having a voice on the selection of problems.

"There were just too many differences to reconcile within the short time available," added Duekr.

If the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development were to invite more proposals next year, the city might have another chance at this program.

Had the application been submitted and accepted for funding, the project would have received \$300,000 over a three year period.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Ford's Economic Plan

As the smoke begins to clear from the Economic Summit of last week, a few disquieting facts are beginning to show themselves within the texture of President Ford's economic plans, and in the makeup of his economic planning staff.

The threat of increasing the gasoline sales tax by 10 to 20 cents a gallon was an idea that first came up last month. At that time, the idea was quickly shot down by Democratic members of Congress and the press as being regressive because it would put the greatest economic burden on the lower and middle classes. But this same suggestion has again been raised by someone in the White House.

Although Press Secretary Ron Nessen maintains that the tax increase is still under study and has not been approved by the President, it still shows the general anti-consumer direction of the White House economic thinking.

The Economic Summit, and the sibling infighting between the administration's top economic planners ever since Ford took office, has shown that the President is not the master in his own house. There are still many holdovers

from the Nixon administration who are exercising a strongly conservative influence upon President Ford's thinking.

Given the basically "go slow" orientation of the President in dealing with economic matters, the conservative advisors of the President (Secretary of the Treasury William Simon and Chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors Allan Greenspan in particular) will exercise a very strong influence upon the President's anti-inflation program, which is to be released next week.

The general sweep of the upcoming Ford plan is likely to be heavy on the side of helping business and weak on the side of aid to the consumer. It will also likely be based on more traditional economic methods, which, given the parallel crises of inflation and recession, will likely prove to be too little too late.

The real danger for the President is that he will be putting forth an economic program which will be both unworkable in a practical sense and impossible to get through a Democratic controlled Congress.

William Flannery



Nigeria: 14 Years of Freedom

by Ahaziah Umanah

By now, many people have read and known that Nigeria is the eighth largest producer of petroleum oil in the world. That her various oil wells pump out over 200 million barrels of oil daily. That she is one of the wealthiest African nations and commands one of the largest groups of indigenous business and administrative executives of former colonial Africa. Nigeria's role in the community of nations and other regional bodies have had growing publicity in recent years because of her recent unique economic situation. Her civil war brought her instant world-wide publicity.

However, what had not, and has not received any publicity is how Nigeria progressed to her present stage in history. As Nigeria celebrates her 14th Independence Anniversary, we feel obliged to supply a brief progress report on Nigeria. This is our way of saying HAPPY ANNIVERSARY TO NIGERIA. We hope the Iowa City community joins us in expressing our happiness to a growing nation. How has Nigeria progressed to her present?

The early history of Nigeria could be said to have begun in the ninth century with the establishment of recorded domiciles and communities. By the sixteenth century there was a clear evidence of well-organized societies. There was external trade (mainly in salt) developed with other countries. An embassy was sent to Europe. Yoruba prestige was at its highest at the end of the seventeenth century. One of its kings won a great battle against the kind of Acada, near Porto Novo.

Further south the kingdom of Benin was enjoying a position of eminence and was attracting the attention of European merchants, such as the Portuguese in 1486 and the English in 1553. By the end of the sixteenth century the powerful Bornu kingdom in the northeast had come to prominence. The Hausa states of the North had reached a level of material prosperity and cultural development. The Nupe,

Bornu, and Kwarafara peoples were already established. The Ibos, Ibibios and Annangs were established, in much the same area as they are now inhabiting—vigorous and trusting peoples.

However, the European influence on Nigeria with regards to exploration, trade, religion and colonization has made it possible for people to think of Nigeria solely as a European creation.

But European influence brought European explorers, who came closely at the heels of European traders. Mungo Park "discovered" the River Niger. The Landers brothers ascertained for the benefits of the Europeans the true course of the Niger. On the heels of the explorers came the



missionaries. By the beginning of the second half of the nineteenth century, they had reached Abekuta, Ibadan and Calabar. The Fulani jihad led by Usman Dan Fodio welded together the Northern or Hausa States. But another invading power, the British, soon challenged the Fulanis.

With the British rule came the annexation of Lagos in 1861. In 1849, British Consuls were appointed to the coasts of the Oil River, thus, gradually increasing the British influence in Nigeria. From Lagos, moves were made into the Yorubaland. By 1914 both Northern and Southern Nigeria was amalgamated under the Governorship of Sir Fredrick (later Lord) Lugard.

Nigeria thus began to exist as an "artificially" created nation of various peoples, although any country could be said to be a product of artificial creation. In the case of Nigeria, however, the Union (was) so sudden and...covered such widely differing groups of peoples that not only the British who created it, but the inhabitants themselves have often doubted whether it could survive as a political entity.

Yet from the early 1920's the history of Nigeria is that of the rise of modern nationalism, and advance towards independence. Between 1946 and 1951 different constitutions were introduced. Under the 1946 constitution, a federal form of government was established. The country was divided into three regions—North, West and East. A central legislature was set up to administer the whole country. Regional Houses of Assemblies were established to act as advisory bodies to the central legislature on regional matters. The 1951 constitution greatly increased regional autonomy. It established larger and more representative legislatures with wider powers in the regions and at the center. Nigerians were given full share in shaping government policies and directing government actions. The revised constitutions of 1954 and 1957 took the country several steps towards independence.

In 1957, the Eastern and Western regions of Nigeria achieved self government from Britain. In 1959 Northern region of Nigeria also achieved self government from Britain. On October 1, 1960 all of Nigeria became an Independent federal Republic of Nigeria.

Just as the United States went through a crucible of civil war to weld a strong Republic, Nigeria went through a finance of civil war to build a strong and growing nation. Today, Nigeria stands out as a model of post war reconciliation for many countries past and present.

Physician Assistants

TO THE EDITOR:

In July of 1974 the National Board of Medical Examiners announced that individuals who have been assisting physicians for four years would be eligible to take the National Certifying Examination for Physician's Assistants without having been trained in formal educational programs.

In the Sept. 5 DI article on physician's assistants (P.A.'s), Dr. Montgomery said this new policy would eventually be discontinued. This would mean that the only avenue for becoming a certified P.A. would once again be through schooling.

In light of the inherent energy-intensiveness of schooling as evidenced by its cost (eg, it costs \$25,000 to train each P.A.), this would be a mistake. When one considers the world with its present and future needs, school in general as the institutional avenue for fulfilling these need becomes untenable and unworkable.

What is needed is a new system providing for the identification and sharing of knowledge, skills, information, and resources. Every person could make available to others the resources at his or her command. If you wanted to become a health worker, this apprenticeship style of learning could be accomplished in any clinical setting near your home, especially if you were working there anyway. Anyone could become a health worker regardless of age, sex, race, or previous schooling.

You wouldn't have to start right off diagnosing and treating patient's problems to be learning from them. You can learn very much just by talking with them and then seeking the information relevant to their problems from the many available sources. You could also be with the health workers, watching them and talking with them until you'd be ready to attempt what they're doing under their guidance.

Letters



The Iowa P.A. Program is a fine program, and the advent of P.A. programs nationally has been a step forward. But the opening up of the P.A. Certifying Exam to non-graduates of such programs, thus removing still another limit on the supply of health workers, was an even greater step. We must not go back.

Jeffery A. Weih
Physician's Assistant
Eastside Neighborhood
Walk-In Clinic
753 East 6th Street
Davenport, Iowa

increasing concessions from the weakened Portuguese and U.S. imperialists. For over 10 years the U.S. government tried to hide from the American people the fact that it was pouring hundreds of millions of dollars into Portugal's African wars. Today the imperialists of this country are trying to cover up their activities and their defeat in Africa by putting out the one that the U.S. government supports Portugal giving up its colonies. The ruling class of this country doesn't want the American people to know about the U.S. governments continuing crimes in Southern Africa.



Southern Africa

TO THE EDITOR:

The African peoples' struggle for independence and liberation has made great steps forward in a number of countries in recent months. Despite the frantic attempts by various reactionaries in this country to obscure the real situation in Southern Africa, the African peoples' victories refuse to be hidden or held back.

The continuing and advancing struggle in Guinea-Bissau, Mozambique and Angola and the solidarity of the people of Portugal have forced

The African peoples' victories and their continuing struggle for complete liberation is being brought out around the country at this time. Here in Iowa City the Revolutionary Student Brigade is sponsoring an African Liberation presentation. The movie "The Struggle Continues," a film about the liberation struggle in Mozambique, will be shown and several American and African speakers will talk on the present African situation and its affect on the world. Everyone is encouraged to come to the presentation on Thursday, Oct. 1 in the IMU Lucas Dodge Room.

Maxine Short
The Revolutionary Student Brigade

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.

Transcriptions

P.W. Achola



On Social Class and Education

The centrality of formal education has been widely recognized as among the factors that facilitate the recruitment of individuals into the upper social strata of any society. And in virtually all societies the upper class constitutes a tiny fraction of the population. Yet it invariably enjoys a disproportionate share of the strategic resources in society. Formal education is one such resource and in fact it is through controlling avenues to higher education that the middle classes sustain their dominance in society.

In this sense it is hardly surprising that the middle classes tend to be over-represented in institutions of higher learning in most countries. Researchers have disclosed that this is indeed the situation in the newly independent African countries as well as in Asian countries, with the possible exception of the communist ones.

Similarly in the industrial countries of the West, the middle classes have continued to maintain their over-representation in secondary schooling and in university education despite various democratizing educational reforms. It is therefore tenable to hold as a rule that educational resources are skewed in favor of people of middle class background and the difference between countries are merely in degree. What then are some of the reasons that account

for this state of affairs? Two major reasons have been given. First, the middle class child has a family and home environment that engenders a great deal of intellectual stimulation. Stimulation to increase verbal ability comes from interaction with the often well educated parents and their social circle of no less 'polished' peers.

Moreover the parents have the resources to ensure proper feeding during the critical stages of growth. Proper housing is a protection from distracting surroundings and ill-health; and the achievement orientation of parents is instilled into the child at a very early stage and is subsequently sustained by parental example.

Second, the middle class child is exposed to other sources of stimulation beyond the family. At school, there is the teacher, often of middle class background himself or herself, as the case may be. The head-start of the middle class child at verbal ability which is central to learning, makes the teacher well disposed as opposed to the non-middle class child who may be a source of irritation to the teacher.

Thus, while the school environment sharpens the enthusiasm and the ambition of the middle class child, it may do just the opposite to the non-middle class child. In subsequent selection

on the basis of merit, a substantial number of the middle class children come together and the stage is set for intensive mutual stimulation.

To the above factors, I want to add one. Because middle class parents do hold important positions in society, they can and do use their influence to gain access to the strategic resources in society. Thus, they can ensure that their children go to the best educational institutions the society has to offer; and they of course have the means to pay for the cost of such education. It is instructive that a study of some influential personalities in the United States in early 1960's came up with the finding that a significant majority among them had attended the Ivy League schools; similarly in many countries of Europe the children of the most privileged are over-represented in the best educational institutions.

The same trend can be observed for the developing countries, where a number of studies have documented the concern of elite parents with the promotion of the education of their children. Thus not only are private tutors hired for the children, but they are also taken to the most successful institutions and on educational excursions. The non-elite child has none of these advantages.

The overall result of these differential educational facilities is that for the non-middle class children there will be: a) a high dropout rate among them, b) a definite decrease in IQ over the years, especially during critical years of education (9-12 years), c) under-representation at the same IQ level in secondary schools and universities.

In some circumstances the consequences of such mechanisms can assume ominous political dimensions. Where, for example, there is an overlap between membership in the middle class and race, it is extremely tempting to advance arguments about the inherent intellectual superiority or inferiority of such and such a race. Virtually the same kind of argument can be made with regard to nationality, sex, religion, etc.

Beliefs are notorious for their tenacity; and the tendency for groups with a head-start (in education) to turn it into cumulative advantage makes the process of inequality self-perpetuating. Obviously then, inequalities arise and continue in society because of institutional arrangements and not because such and such a race, nationality, religion, sex...is intrinsically gifted or retarded.

the Daily Iowan

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From White

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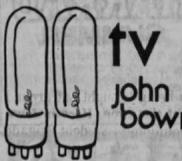
Pat



Recycling Prob

Dear SURVIVAL LINE:
We have tried, unsuccessfully, to recycle glass and tin (n) us?—M.N.

Staff member Rita Orm called Capitol Oil Company place in Iowa City that seems that the nearest of Moines. Sue Futrell, her ISPIRG in Iowa City, gave Des Moines Metropolitan Des Moines, Iowa, 50317. They recycle all kinds of Futrell. However, that's in Iowa City apparently do ment to get a metal an Perhaps passage of the unlikely according to the duffs.



7:00 OLD SOJURNS NEW wake of community excitement FCC's Prime-Time Access awhile back—"At last, at "A chance for local something worthwhile!"—local syndication of such fossils as Hee Haw, To T Truth or Consequences, Welk. Adding more bones to evening's New Candido firmer proof that, given the to say something to us, local rather report what's over

7:30 M.A.S.H. James G stars in a segment that very get taped, much less

CARDS

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From White House duties to the UI

Mulroy typifies new Army 'dual career'



Photo by Dom Franco

Pat Mulroy

By MICHAEL DONAHEY
Staff Writer

"Believing as I do that service in the armed forces is an immoral action, I can neither lend my talent nor my energy to its goals and am left with no recourse other than complete separation."—Cornelius McNeil Cooper Jr., West Point graduate

"The military establishment has often been the pioneer that blazed the trail toward the solution of great social problems."—Melvin Laird, then Secretary of Defense, to a graduating class of West Point

headfull of service regulation-cut hair, and began talking about his career in the Army.

On his desk, in the right hand corner under my DHC electronics cassette recorder, lay a large paperback book, *Techniques of Military Instruction*. Behind him was a green poster which pictured all kinds of mobile weaponry used in the Yom Kippur War.

In this environment, at least, Mulroy looks all-Army: six feet plus, solidly built. The black combat boots he wears make him appear taller. Above one of his pockets, next to various decorations, is a plastic name tag with MULROY on it.

He is what the New Action Army wants; he presents its newer image. Although many prospective recruits were turning away from a mid-60s Vietnam-oriented military,

Mulroy felt differently and, after graduating from St. Norberts College in 1965, he received a commission in the U.S. Army.

"I became interested in the military while attending St. Norberts. I was very impressed with two career men who instructed in the ROTC program, and since I was undecided in my future, I resolved to enter the Army," he said.

One year of training later, Mulroy was assigned to Vietnam as a platoon leader. "Our unit was located 50 miles south of Saigon. We were directed to conduct counter-guerilla operations against the Viet Cong."

Mulroy did not sit behind a desk, typing orders in triplicate.

After spending several months in military hospitals recovering from battle wounds, Mulroy was chosen as a candidate for enrollment in the Army's "Old Guard"—a rather prestigious unit. Currently, its duties include serving as the President's Special Honor Guard.

"It is a rather competitive assignment," related Mulroy. "I had to be interviewed by the company commander. Besides this, other qualifications must be met. First, a member must be over 5'11".

"Second, the use of glasses is prohibited; that's because the Army likes uniformity in parades and other functions. At the time, a tour of Vietnam was required. Finally, there's an intensive course dealing with military and political protocol."

Mulroy added that the length of training in this "charm school" depended on how "polished" the soldier was.

According to tradition, Mulroy's battalion provided the necessary formal atmosphere to various ceremonies whenever foreign dignitaries visit. Sabers, flags and fancy uniforms are much in evidence.

"Two factors made this job enjoyable," he stated. "The first is that Washington is a very exciting place. Also, being in the presence of 'headline makers' made the job most exciting." Such exposure allowed Mulroy close contact with our last two Presidents, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon.

"Of the two, Johnson was more frank. If he had anything to say, he told the person immediately. I saw quite a few embarrassed people leaving his office after a chewing-out. Nixon and his people were quite different. You would be greeted with a smile and then find yourself out of a job several days later."

After a year at that post Mulroy continued his education here in Iowa City, receiving an M.A. in broadcast journalism last May.

In retrospect, Mulroy, now an instructor in the Army ROTC program, firmly believes that his education has been most beneficial for him, and the Army. This former KXIC news announcer added, "The Army has just begun to implement a program where officers will be able to pursue a double career—one as a soldier, and one in the field of his choice. Since mine is broadcasting, I hope to make training films and possibly work for the Armed Services Network."

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Edited by WILL WENG

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THE JOB INTERVIEW: A discussion of the purpose, preparation, and conduct for an effective interview.
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WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 2
THE JOB INTERVIEW: The seminar will be repeated
7:00-8:00
Kirkwood Room, Iowa Memorial Union

THURSDAY OCTOBER 3
RESUME WRITING: A seminar on the purpose, contents and style of the resume and introductory letter.
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Grant Wood Room, Iowa Memorial Union

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survival line

By MARK MEYER

Recycling Problems

Dear SURVIVAL LINE,
We have tried, unsuccessfully so far, to find a place which recycles glass and tin (not aluminum) cans. Can you help us?—M.N.

Staff member Rita Ormsby investigated your query. She called Capitol Oil Company, and they said that there is no place in Iowa City that recycles glass and-or tin cans. It seems that the nearest city that recycles these cans is Des Moines. Sue Futtrell, head of the recycling committee for ISPIRG in Iowa City, gave us this address:
Des Moines Metropolitan Solid Waste, 3121 Dean Ave., Des Moines, Iowa, 50317.
They recycle all kinds of metal and glass, according to Futtrell. However, that's the only place she knew about. We in Iowa City apparently don't care enough about our environment to get a metal and glass recycling program going. Perhaps passage of the Federal Bottle Bill, which is not unlikely according to the sources I read, will get us off our duffs.

Date Tickets

Dear SURVIVAL LINE,
Why must a student purchasing a student ticket and a ticket for a date take as her-his date a UI student with a UI identification card?

The ticket office at the Field House informed us that the Athletic Department could not afford to sell date tickets at student rates to non-students, since that practice could lead to a reduction of the number of tickets available to people willing to shell out \$7.50 a game to see the Hawks.
Parthenetically, we will note that if you lose your student season ticket, you are out of luck. The ticket office will not replace it, the theory being that there is no way to determine which tickets were legitimately misplaced, and which were "lost" to friends who would then use them to gain entrance at the games. Apparently it is too much of a hassle to make sure that the pictures on ID cards correspond to the appearance of the ticket holder.

tv **'The limits of taste'**
John bowie

7:00 OLD SOJOURNS NEVER DIE. In the wake of community excitement over the FCC's Prime-Time Access Ruling of awhile back—"At last, at last!" it went. "A chance for local stations to do something worthwhile!"—we've seen the local syndication of such worthwhile fossils as Hee Haw, To Tell the Truth, Truth or Consequences, and Lawrence Welk. Adding more bones to the pile is this evening's New Candid Camera, even firmer proof that, given the time and space to say something to us, local stations would rather report what's overheard. On 2.

9:00 ACCION CHICANO. Freddie Prinze's line about ultimate minority programming (an Eskimo special called "Let's Make A Seal") notwithstanding, this new series debuts tonight with a half-hour of El Chicano, who—seriously—offer

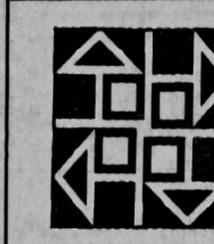
up a "new version" of "Brown-eyed Girl." ON 12.

10:30 THE TONIGHT SHOW. While Dick Cavett sadly cheapens himself peddling his book Cavett into the best-seller lists (peddling that included, of all things, a guest-shot on The Tonight Show), Johnny Carson celebrates his 12th anniversary as host of America's most-watched and least-remembered (quick—who were last Thursday's guests?) talk show. Carson's strong point is that he is Always The Same—a comforting, if far less than satisfying retreat from the days handed us by Washington, meter-maids, supermarkets, and our own chaotic lives. His weak point is easily coverted with a hat. On 7.

CARDS **ETC**
109 S. Dubuque

the MOODY BLUE
SPECIAL Two Bands 1950's Rock'n'Roll
DOCTOR BOP and the HEADLINERS featuring the WHITE RAVEN
plus TRENADY
Friday October 4th only

★COMEDY★ film society THEATRE TWO FILMS BY FRANK CAPRA
It Happened One Night **Mr. Smith Goes to Washington**
Plus Betty Boop!
Mon & Tue 7:00
Illinois Room \$1.00



WATCH FOR NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE IN YOUR DAILY IOWAN!

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau

A WEAPONS LOAN? ARE YOU KIDDING? HOW MANY TIMES DO I HAVE TO TELL YOU PEOPLE—WE DON'T FINANCE INSURGENCY! MONEYS TOO TIGHT AND YOU GUYS ARE TOO CRAZY!

BUT YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND—THIS IS IMPORTANT! WITHOUT WEAPONS THERE CAN BE NO REVOLUTION!

WITHOUT A REVOLUTION, THERE CAN BE NO RESTORATION OF THE PROPER ORDER. NO RESTORATION OF HUMAN DIGNITY TO OUR CITIZENRY! IT'S NOT ME YOU'RE HURTING—IT'S THE VIETNAMESE PEOPLE!

YOU SEE, I HAVE A DREAM... WONDERFUL. THAT AND TEN CENTS WILL GET YOU A BOWL OF RICE.

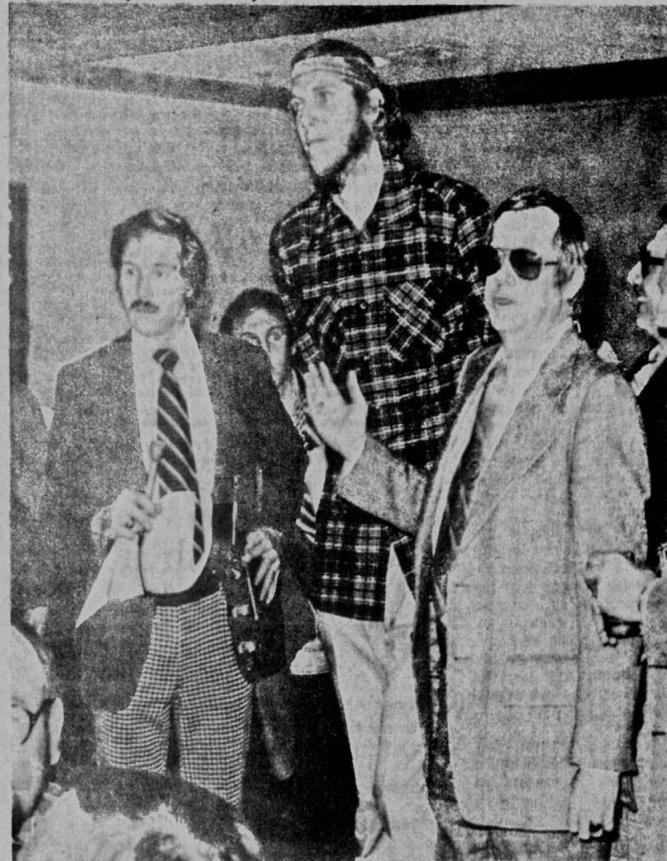
concessions from the Portuguese and U.S. in over 10 years the people the fact that it was millions of dollars African wars. Today the of this country are trying their activities and the ca by putting out the one S. government supporting up its colonies. The of this country doesn't want people to know about the ments continuing crimes in ica.

n peoples' victories and ng struggle for complete being brought out around t this time. Here in evolutinary Student Brigade g an African Liberation The movie "The Struggle film about the liberation ozambique, will be shown American and African ll talk on the present ion and its affect on the ation on Thursday, Oct. 1. Lucas Dodge Room.

Maxine Shat
olutionary Student Brigade

IS TO THE EDITOR
s, for the most part, you e to see an exchange of e place here—an alter- phone calls, and notes, ions that we appreciate ys work into something of both The Daily Iowan and ip. Whenever possible, e be typed. Try to keep 50 words; out of necessity, imes, have to edit them.

wan
ol. 107, No. 64—
Jim Fleming
Bob Foley
Tim Ohsant
Chuck Hawkins
Bill Roemer
William Flannery
Bob Jones
Beth Simon
Brian Schmitz
Krista Clark
John Bove
Mark Meyer
Tim Sacco
Tom Rogers
Tom Quintan
Steve Carson
John Barhite
Nana Burford
Gail Williams
ublisher
vertising Director
ising Manager
on Manager
uperintendent
111 Communications Cent.
 Saturdays, Sundays, legal
n. Second class postage paid
Act of Congress of March 2
alville 3 months \$6.00, 6 m.
scriptions 3 months \$4.50
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ive your paper by 7:30 a.m.
error by the next issue. CP
Monday through Friday.
are the opinions of the signed
ess the opinion of The Daily



Green giant

Former UCLA All-American Bill Walton, a 6-11 rookie for the Portland Trailblazers, towers over reporters at a news conference Monday in New York. Walton scored 26 points Friday night to lead his team in a pre-season win over Los Angeles.

Ohio State remains No. 1

Ohio State survived another wave of upsets last weekend and held on to first place in The Associated Press college football rankings.

The Buckeyes, 42-point favorites, had a tougher time than expected but defeated Southern Methodist 28-9 and received 26 first-place votes and 1,044 of a possible 1,140 points Monday from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Notre Dame, ranked second a week ago, had its hopes for a second consecutive national championship jolted in a 31-20 loss to Purdue. The Fighting Irish dropped to seventh place while Oklahoma, the pre-season and first-week leader, massacred Utah State 72-3 and moved up from third to second with 25 first-place votes and 1,002 points.

A second straight shuffling of the rankings found Nebraska up from 10th to sixth by defeating Northwestern 49-7, Notre Dame down to No. 7, North Carolina State up from 13th to eighth with a 28-22 triumph over Syracuse, Southern California up from 18th to ninth by defeating Pitt 16-7 and Texas Tech up from an also-ran all the way to 10th by upsetting Texas 26-3.

Auburn, ranked 11th, made the Top Twenty for the first

time this season after a 21-0 whipping of Tennessee, which had been No. 14 but dropped out of the rankings.

The rest of the Second Ten consists of Arizona, Florida, Illinois, Penn State, Miami of Florida, Pitt, Arizona State, Texas and Arkansas.

Florida made it by beating Mississippi State 29-13, while Arkansas got back in with a 60-0 rout of Tulsa. Wisconsin lost to Colorado 24-21 and dropped out.

baseball standings

Not Including Night Games

American League					National League				
East					East				
W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	88	71	.553	—	Pittsburgh	85	74	.535	—
New York	88	72	.550	1/2	St. Louis	85	74	.535	—
Boston	83	76	.522	5	Montreal	78	81	.491	7
Cleveland	75	84	.472	13	Philadelphia	78	81	.491	7
Milwaukee	75	85	.469	13 1/2	New York	70	89	.440	15
Detroit	72	87	.453	16	Chicago	66	93	.415	19
West					West				
Oakland	90	70	.563	—	Los Angeles	100	59	.629	—
Texas	83	75	.525	6	Cincinnati	98	62	.613	2 1/2
Minnesota	81	79	.506	9	Atlanta	86	74	.538	14 1/2
Chicago	78	80	.494	11	Houston	80	79	.503	20
Kan City	77	83	.481	13	San Fran	71	89	.444	29 1/2
California	66	94	.413	24	San Diego	59	101	.369	41 1/2

Monday's Games
 Baltimore 12, Detroit 6 N
 Cleveland at Boston, N
 Only games scheduled

Monday's Games
 Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 1 N
 New York 5, Philadelphia 2 N
 Los Angeles at Houston, N
 St. Louis 5, Montreal 1 L N
 Only games scheduled

Many memories left for 'Ironmen'

Editor's note: The following letter is from Len Hitchcock, a 78-year-old patient at the Knoxville VA Hospital. An avid Iowa fan, he remembers the '39 "Ironmen" but could not make it for their 35th reunion. So he wrote the Daily Iowan Sports department.

By BRIAN SCHMITZ
Sports Editor

Sports Editor,
Dear Friend,

Our hospital director George "Red" Fry informs me there will be a 35th reunion of the 1939 "Ironmen" at Iowa City.

Red is a fine man, a fine director and reminisces about Mike Enich, Bill Diehl, Erwin Prasse, Al Coupee and others of the team.

I thought as long as they will hold it at Jefferson (Building) it would make fine copy to interview those great players. Where do they live now, what is their business etc. Many of old men would enjoy reading about it. We were sure proud of them.

I knew Duke Slater when he was a star—long before that. Worked at Davenport. Considerate. Duke introduced me to "Red" in lobby of the Jefferson.

There had been a banquet down in dining room at Jefferson. I was staying at Jefferson a few days and was talking to Duke. He introduced me to quite a few former stars. I will never forget that 6-0 Iowa win over Yale in '22 that Duke played a big part on defense. Had many letters many years later when he was a judge in Chicago. Loss of his wife was great blow to him. She was sure a fine lady.

As I am an avid reader, 78 years old. Wheelchair. I am a newspaper buff. I read Jim Murray from L.A. Gus Schrader from my old home town Cedar Rapids. Miss John O'Donnell—Times Democrat where I was born and subscribe to both Register at 6 a.m. and Tribune at 6 p.m. Ha!

Hope you can get story. Maybe Jefferson is gone now. I hear Fred (last name illegible) is gone and that was a

heartache as I used to visit there a great deal.

Enclosed find a dollar and please mail me Penn St. game the following day or so to make sure I get the story. Been here six years. Iowa City sure has changed. Progress? Fine.

(Signed) Len Hitchcock
VA Hospital
Knoxville, Iowa.

Well, Mr. Hitchcock, it just so happens that we had the good fortune of spending some time with those great men Saturday night.

We were invited up to their party room at the Highlander where they reminisced about those golden days of '39. Although the details were a bit fuzzy, they could recall some of their fondest moments in the "Ironmen" era with splendid enthusiasm.

"Iowa always had 12 men on the field in 1939," said Henry Luebeck, who played guard and was the biggest lineman Iowa had, weighing 200 pounds. "The Good Lord was the twelfth."

"You better believe it," said Russ Busk, who played halfback alongside the great Nile Kinnick.

"But you know Henry," said Busk, scratching his head with a smile. "the practices were tougher than the games. Especially when I had to block you. Ya big—"

"Hey," interjected Luebeck. "Here I was, 148 pounds trying—"

"148," yelled Luebeck. "you're bragging."

"OK. Big lunk. let's start tackling," urged Busk.

"OK. OK. Russ," said Luebeck.

"I used to plow you with everything I had and Coach Anderson used to, you know, in that calm way, say 'not bad. Pretty good,'" said Busk.

"Ya," laughs Luebeck. "You know that's something not many people know about us 'Ironmen.' Us starters were good only because of the guys we had to block against at practice. Geez. Always pushing us. That 'Fred Smith. What a hitter! And Moore and Calahan. Who!"

"Practice was more vicious

than the games Lub," said Erwin Prasse, who was the team captain and played end.

"Talking about Anderson. What a great coach and a great man. But we were more scared of the coach than the opposition.

"He would say 'stick it in their faces and run over them. They don't teach that now days. More fancy."

"Ya, that was Anderson," said Busk. "Remember when he said before the Indiana game, 'if you can't tackle or block I'll find somebody who can! And you know how many players we had—practically none."

"You know you were a hell of an end, Prasse," said Ken Pettit, who played guard and tackle.

"Awwwwwww," said Prasse tossing his head. "That's because I had great blocking. Like Jim Walker."

Walker played tackle. He and Smith were the only blacks on the squad.

"Big Jim. Hell of a guy. Modest. You know he played right next to me. I never had to send my suit out to be cleaned. A beautiful man. He saved my hide," said Prasse.

"Remember that time we were in Purdue and went to that movie. They let everyone in except him. Then when the rest of us found out, we went back to the hotel with him," recalled Luebeck.

"He was a fine man," said Pettit. "Him and Nile Kinnick

were fine men. Nile was such a perfectionist. He wasn't fast but boy, was he smart!"

"And he made you look good too," said Luebeck. "I was a slow blocker and that Nile would dance behind me until I got in front of him. He would actually wait there."

"I remember that time before all us dummies had to take a geology test. Nile got us all together and went over all the things that he thought would be on it."

"He knew the questions that would be asked. He was so smart. We did pretty good too," grins Luebeck.

"You know it's hard for a bunch of guys like this to totally recall everything. Because we played so intent. So hard. Like ballet dancers. After a performance they don't really remember what went on. They're so wrapped up in what they were doing at the time. They only know the immediate attitude," said Prasse.

"But many others remember the Ironmen. Many others."

End-Erwin Prasse—Now an insurance representative for Equitable Life in his hometown of Chicago.

LT-Jim Walker—Was coaching some place, now retired. (Ironmen there didn't exactly know.)

RT-'Ironman' Mike Enich—Attorney living in Grinnell.

LG-Ken Pettit—Attorney at

Manchester.

RG-Max Hawkins—Special Assistant to President Willard Boyd at Iowa.

LG-Chuck Tollefson—Selling semi-trailers in Green Bay, Wis.

C-Bill Diehl—Heavy machinery salesman in Indianapolis, Ind.

C-Bruno Andruska—Retired Army Colonel.

C-George "Red" Fry—Director of Knoxville Veteran's Hospital.

HB-Nile Kinnick—Died in plane crash in 1943.

HB-Russ Busk—District Sales Manager for Corn Processing Co. in Clinton, Iowa.

QB-Al Coupee—Advertising salesman for Chevrolet in San Deigo.

G-Ham Snider—Was working for grocery store chain in California, but moving to Iowa City.

RE-Dick Evans—Chief scout for Cleveland Browns.

HB-Russ Dean—Working for electric company in San Antonio.

HB-Ray Murphy—Executive insurance salesman in Des Moines.

T-Wally Bergstrom—Working for Banker's Life in Des Moines.

T-Henry Luebeck—never said.

Hawks will 'regroup'; Jackson doubtful starter

If the Iowa's football team hopes to play well against Southern Cal next Saturday they must maintain a high level of intensity during the whole game, Coach Bob Comings said in practice Monday.

Comings said his team will "regroup" this week, hoping to regain the momentum generated after the Hawks victory over UCLA two weeks ago.

"Against Penn State we were as flat as pancakes," he said in expressing displeasure over last Saturday's fiasco.

Hawk nose guard Andre Jackson, who suffered a deep knee bruise in Saturday's contest, is a doubtful starter in Saturday's game. Jackson was hurt in the second quarter against Penn State and didn't see any action for the rest of the game.

I Think I Need It



"When I went off to college, I told the folks I was going to make it on my own. I'll tell you, making your own decisions is one thing, being financially independent is quite another. Checking accounts, short term savings, college loans, car loans,....I think I need it."

Your Personal Banker is there to help you whenever you say "I think I need it." You'll find Personal Banking only at Hawkeye State Bank.



Hawkeye State Bank

Your Leader in New Banking Ideas Member F.D.I.C. Phone 351-4121
Corner of Dubuque and Burlington or the Mall Shopping Center, Iowa City



MANLY SONIC BOOT

Break the barrier in this great hunk of boot/rugged rubber lug soles topped with brown heavy waxed leather/ask for SONIC \$30

BREMERS

2 Great Stores
2 Great Locations



Down Coats
BIVOUAC

Thermal Underwear
BIVOUAC

ENGLER
NOW—ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30-3:30-20
5:20-7:25-9:25

HARRAD
SUMMER

ASTRO
ENDS WEDNESDAY
1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

"BRING ME THE HEAD OF ALFREDO GARCIA"
United Artists
STARTS THURSDAY
"THAT'S ENTERTAINMENT"

CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
NOW—ENDS WED.
SHOW AT 8:00

WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
A CARLO FONZI PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF THE YEAR
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

CINEMA-D
ON THE MALL
NOW—ENDS WED.
SHOWS AT 7:30 & 9:30

ALEX HANCOCK
THE GREAT LESTER BOWNE
AN AMERICAN COMEDY

IOWA
NOW—ENDS WED.
SHOWS 1:30-3:30-30
5:30-7:30-9:30

Mel Brooks'
BLAZING SADDLES

DAI IOW

PERSONALS

COUPLE seeks to adopt or newborn. All replies legal advisor. Write Box 100, Daily Iowan.

BOOKS—Old and uncopied. Free search service. Buy and sell old books. Above Iowa-Illinois, 2000 S. Dubuque, 338-3051.

ARTIFACTORY
Art Supplies
For Serious Art
Professional Discount
19 1/2 S. Dubuque

BE bold in intellects—way to Alandon's Book Buying books—Selling S. Dubuque. 337-9700.

SUBSCRIBE! Village Everything that means 50 percent discount. 338-3821.

REWARD: Opal and lost Clapp Hall women 9-22-74. Opal is engaged. Please call Barb, 337-7225.

CONSIGNMENT Items The Heritage Shoppe will quality handcrafted items er times theme. 338-9200.

DON'T STAND IN Uni-prim Lecture N CALL 351-015

GIAN Liberation Front Brian Alliance. 338-3821, 338-3095, 338-3818.

RELIGIOUS area relet Yes! The Coral Gift Box

A haze on the far horizon infinite tender sky, the tint of the corn fields, geese sailing high; with upland and lowland the goldenrod. Some of autumn and offers call Black's Gaslight Village.

PROBLEM pregnancy Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. through Thursday, 338-8800.

PREGNANT and don't be? Emma Goldman Women provides abortions and counseling for a decisions. We support you to choose abortion or Call 337-2111.

MONDAY night Rap p.m. Open to all women, Center, 3 E. Market Str

MONDAY night mini HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT 7 p.m. Open to all, Center, 3 E. Market.

10 visits, \$20. Swim-sa-cise. Royal Health Center 557 after noon.

CRISIS center—Call or 608 S. Dubuque. 351-0140, 2 a.m.

HANDCRAFTED rings—ly wedding bands. Call Bobbi, 353-4241.

TICKETS

WANTED—One to the Koltke tickets. 338-2375.

Iowa City's o morning classifieds are in

The Daily Iowan

LOST AND FOUND

LOST Joe's Place—Blue jacket, Greek letters. P 351-9158, ask for Jerry.

LOST—Black framed g possibly near Chem-Bio B 354-2061.

REWARD: Opal and lost Clapp Hall women 9-22-74. Opal is engaged. Please call Barb, 337-7225.

LOST: Kittens, six months cream white, Burlington nor. 338-6186.

PETS
MALE Siamese kittens fr Call 354-1324.

PROFESSIONAL dog groom Puppies, kittens, tropical supplies. Brennerman See 1500 1st Avenue South. 3

INSTRUCT
PRIVATE tutoring in S Masters degree, exper Call 338-4108.

CLASSICAL GUITAR inst by Nelson Amos and stat Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Du 351-6613.

DAILY IOWAN CLASSIFIED ADS

PERSONALS

COUPLE seeks to adopt an infant or newborn. All replies referred to legal advisor. Write Box S-3, The Daily Iowan. 11-7

BOOKS—Old and uncommon. C. Drum, Booksellers. Catalogues issued—Free search service. We buy and sell old books. Downtown Iowa, Illinois, 209 E. Washington. 338-3051. 10-9

ARTIFACTORY, LTD.
Art Supplies
For Serious Artists
Professional Discounts
19 1/2 S. Dubuque

BE bold intellectuals—Find your way to Alton's Book Store. Buying books—Selling books. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 10-15

SUBSCRIBE! Village Voice. Everything that means anything. 50 percent discount. 338-1392. 10-8

REWARD: Opal and jade rings lost Clapp Hall women's room 9-22-74. Opal is engagement ring. Please call Barb, 337-7229. 10-1

CONSIGNMENT items wanted. The Heritage Shoppe will consider quality handcrafted items—early or times theme. 338-9202. 10-1

DON'T STAND IN LINES!
Uni-print
Lecture Notes
CALL 351-0154

GAY Liberation Front and Lesbian Alliance. 338-3821, 337-7671, 338-3093, 338-3818. 10-11

RELIGIOUS area retail store? Yes! The Coral Gift Box, 351-0383 10-31

A haze on the far horizon, the infinite tender sky, the ripe tint of the corn fields and wild geese sailing high; with all over upland and lowland the charm of the goldenrod: Some of us call it autumn and others call it God Black's Gaspight Village. 10-

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 10-24

PREGNANT and don't want to be? Emma Goldman Clinic for Women provides abortion services and counseling for alternative decisions. We support your right to choose abortion or adoption. Call 337-2111. 10-24

MONDAY night Rag Group—8 p.m. Open to all women, Women's Center, 3 E. Market Street.

MONDAY night mini-course—HISTORY AND LITERATURE OF THE WOMEN'S MOVEMENT. 7 p.m. Open to all, Women's Center, 3 E. Market.

10 visits, \$20. Swim-sauna-exercise. Royal Health Center, 351-5577 after noon. 10-8

CRISIS center—Call or stop in, 608 S. Dubuque, 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 10-23

HANDCRAFTED rings—Specialty wedding bands. Call Terry or Bobbi, 335-4241. 10-30

TICKETS
WANTED—One to three Leo Kottke tickets. 338-2375. 10-3

LOWA CITY'S only morning classifieds are in **The Daily Iowan**

LOST AND FOUND
LOST Joe's Place—Blue nylon jacket, Greek letters. Reward, 351-9158, ask for Jerry. 10-1

LOST—Black framed glasses, possibly near Chem Bio Building, 354-2061. 10-2

REWARD: Opal and jade rings lost Clapp Hall women's room 9-22-74. Opal is engagement ring. Please call Barb, 337-7229. 10-1

RIDE-RIDER

STUDENT needs ride from and to Cedar Rapids, Monday-Friday. Will help with gas. 1-362-7048. 10-2

NEED ride daily to Cedar Rapids: Leave between 7-10 p.m.; return, 7 a.m.-8 a.m. 338-8527. 10-2

RIDE needed—Commuting to and from Davenport, weekdays. 351-6518. 10-2

CHILD CARE
EXPERIENCED, reliable baby sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard. 351-4712. 10-3

WHO DOES IT
RESEARCH Consulting: Questionnaire construction, data collection, statistical analysis and presentation, and computer application. Custom programming for IBM and HP-2000. Special rates for thesis consulting. Call 351-5253 or 338-0717 for appointment, or write Hirst, Slack Research Consultants, 703 George St. 10-10

IDEAL GIFT—ARTIST'S PORTRAIT Charcoal, pastel, oil. Children, adults. 338-0260. 10-6

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-8

WINDOW WASHING
Al Ehl, dial 644-2329. 10-8

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS
DIAL 351-3064

Service and repair amplifiers for tables and tape players. Eric 338-6426. 10-17

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 11-4

LIGHT hauling: Tom and John Davin. 338-0891. 10-23

WANTED—General sewing—Specializing in bridal gowns. Phone 338-0446. 10-3

WORK WANTED
PROFESSIONAL piano tuning—Niles Bryant trained. Phone 354-3784. 11-11

TYPING SERVICES
MS. Jerry Nyall Typist (electric IBM), 530 Kimball Road. 11-11

GENERAL typing. Papers, theses, experienced and accurate. Phone 351-9474, afternoons. 10-10

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 10-15

PERSONAL Typing Service—Located in Hawkeye Court. 354-1735. 10-14

TYPING: Experienced—Reasonable. OFFICE HOURS: 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 338-4858. 10-8

THESIS experience—Former University secretary. IBM Selectric, carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 10-8

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 10-8

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-8

HELP WANTED

PERSON to do light housekeeping weekly for faculty couple. 338-9827. 10-7

FULL time desk clerk. Housekeeping staff and utility personnel, full or part time. Apply in person, Iowa City Hilton, 1200 1st Avenue, Coralville. 10-7

MAKE an easy \$200-\$300 by answering your home phone between November 1-10. No solicitation involved. Married couple preferred: (single female also acceptable). Write and tell me about yourself (include phone number): Wolfgang Pietsch, 420 Bancroft, Rockford, Ill. 61107. 10-13

PIZZA HUT is now taking applications for permanent full and part time help, especially days. Apply at Iowa City Pizza Hut, Keokuk St. 10-14

MEN!—WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIPS! No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. H-3, P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362. 10-10

PART or full time and weekends: Waitresses/waiters; barmaids/bartenders; cooks and housekeeping personnel. Full fringe benefits. Excellent working conditions. Holiday Inn, Iowa City, 338-9771. 10-3

WORKER—Experienced in putting, washing and hanging storm windows. 351-5697. 10-3

PERSON to help with light housework once weekly, pleasant situation. 351-5697. 10-3

FRIENDSHIP Day Care needs a cook, 15 hours weekly. 353-6033. 10-3

Part Time Salesperson With Some Retail Experience apply in person
IOWA CITY SPORTING GOODS
401 S. Gilbert

HELP wanted: Persons 18 to 25 years of age who desire steady, short, non-firing work in photo finishing sales stores located at Iowa City and Coralville. Two shifts: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Wages are \$37 per week. Applicants must be able and desire to meet the public as a clerk. Write for application and please include your phone number. Interview will be arranged in Coralville Iowa City, Mellers Photo Lab Inc., Dept. 75, Drawer B, Glenstone Station, Springfield, Missouri 65804. 10-2

HELP—I miss my dog—Need a place for him to reside. Will negotiate pay. Call 354-3435. 10-2

CARRIER needed close to downtown Iowa City, car unnecessary. Area available also in Coralville. 338-3865, Des Moines Register. 11-6

NEED work study student for secretarial position. Must type 45 words per minute minimum. Call Sociology, 353-4745. 10-3

SECRETARY—Receptionist, full or part time, good typing ability required. Shorthand and bookkeeping preferred. Reply with resume to Gene Gessner Inc., 321 East Market. 10-7

RESTAURANT HELP WANTED
Apply In Person
YESTERDAY'S HERO
1200 Gilbert Ct. in the **MOODY BLUE**

PART time secretary for medical office, 8-14 hours per week. Send resume to S-2, The Daily Iowan. 10-1

PART time line person—Hours: 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 or 6 days per week, to suit. Apply in person, 621 Riverside Drive, Sirloin Stockade. 10-1

WANTED: Sitter for ill husband while wife works, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. 338-4977 after 8:30. 10-1

LEGAL secretary wanted—Send resume to Box S-1, The Daily Iowan. 10-31

FOOD waitresses/waiters; cocktail waitresses/waiters; dishwashers and housekeeping. Apply in person, Ramada Inn. 10-1

AUTO SERVICE

JOHN'S Volvo and Saab Repair. Fast and reasonable. All work guaranteed. 1020 1/2 Gilbert Ct. 351-9579. 10-22

AUTO REPAIRS
You fix it; Or we will
DOWNHOLE GARAGE
351-9967

ANNOUNCING the opening of Volkswagen Repair Service. Solon, 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 10-17

TOM'S TRANSMISSION SERVICE
338-6743 203 Kirkwood Ave. 1 Day Service All Work Guaranteed

GARAGES—PARKING SPACES
GARAGE wanted, any location. Dial 353-0794, ask for Bill. 10-3

AUTOS FOREIGN
1963 VW Van—Needs minor repairs, red title. \$325. 354-2740. 10-7

MUST sell: 1971 Datsun 240Z, blue, \$2,800 or offer. 338-2498. 10-7

1971 Toyota Corolla—Excellent gas mileage, very clean. Call 338-2687. 10-2

TRIUMPH 1973 TR-6—Must sell. Excellent condition, 9,300 miles. AM-FM radio. 351-2598. 10-3

1973 Volvo—Blue green, 164E, air FM stereo, 23,000 miles. 338-7151 evenings. 10-18

MUST sell 1970 green VW. Excellent condition, \$1,400. Kerry, 337-2479. 10-1

SCHWINN Continental, 10 speed, 26 inch frame, excellent. \$95. 354-3274. 10-4

WORLD OF BIKES
207 N. Linn
Dial 337-4222
Atala and Maserati

NEW 3 speed Raleigh, \$50 or best offer. 338-7490 after 5:30 p.m. 9-30

FOR SALE
10 SPEED BICYCLES
Compare quality and prices
STACEY'S CYCLE CITY
440 Kirkwood Ave., 354-2110

HONDA Clearance—New 1974 models. CB550 now \$1,499. CB450 now \$1,269. CB360 now \$998. All other models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 608-326-2331. 11-6

HONDA XL250—Excellent condition. Must sell. 55 miles per gallon. Fun and easy to ride. 337-2701. 10-2

1971 Honda CL450—19,000 miles, recently overhauled. \$650. See at 617 Bowers, evenings. 10-2

1972 Honda CL350—Low mileage; excellent gas mileage. \$650. 645-2940. 10-3

KAWASAKI 500, 1970. Good condition, \$575 best offer. 351-8124. 10-1

350 Honda, 1972, \$550. 125 Monarch, 1972, \$550. 125 Buftaco Lobito, 1970, \$400. 1973 Jawa 175, new, \$500. 1972 BSA 500 single, \$750. 1973 Honda 125, \$575. Jawa side car, \$575. 1925 Harley Davidson, \$450. 1973 CZ 250, \$1,150. 1970 Royal Enfield 750, \$950. Three bike trailer or two snowmobile trailer, \$150. K & W Motorcycles, 812 South Capitol. Hours: 5 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Friday; 12-5 p.m., Saturday. 10-3

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

PANASONIC car stereo cassette player RS-2485, floor mounted, unplugs, moves to trunk. Fast forward, automatic reverse; more. 338-8287. 10-4

FURNITURE—Surplus Seville Apartments and others. Complete living room and bedroom. Kitchen tables and refrigerators. 400 Kirkwood Avenue, 9-5 p.m., daily. 10-15

MARANTZ 2230 Thorens TD-16 and two JBL L26. Full warranty, \$600. 338-6347. 10-4

PANASONIC portable color TV—17 inch screen, brand new. \$300. 351-0181. 10-2

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 337-9060. 10-30

WATERBEDS, lamps, tapestries, Oriental rugs, coffee and soup mugs for exotic tastes. Nemo's Apartment Store, Coralville. 11-1

WANTED TO BUY
WANT to buy—used Fisher 504 quad receiver in good condition. 1-895-8851, Mt. Vernon. 10-14

ANTIQUES
ANTIQUE furniture: Victrola, sewing machine, oak dresser and many others. Call 354-2331 or stop by 301 7th Street, Coralville between noon and 7 p.m. 10-1

TWO buildings full furniture, primitives, glass and junk. Bloom Antiques, Wellman, Iowa, 9-5:30 daily. Sundays and evenings by appointment. 11-4

USED furniture, primitives, 8-4:30, Monday-Friday. Ray's, 315 Kirkwood Avenue. 11-1

ANTIQUE furniture and collectibles—Large inventory—Local Road Antiques. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., daily and weekends. Phone 351-5256. 10-17

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
CONN trombone—Good condition, \$100 or best offer. 338-5841. 10-4

GIBSON Melody Maker and Kalamazoo amplifier. 351-8642. 10-4

FENDER banjo, brand new, Scroggs tuners—Everything, excellent deal, \$395. 656-2934. 11-8

SELL old Ludwig snare drum, cheap. Rick 337-9978 or 337-7437. 10-2

GUITARS—Expert stringed instrument repair at lowest prices. Handcrafted guitars and dulcimers for sale. James Galvin, 644-3694. 10-2

GIBSON EB-3 bass guitar. Excellent condition, \$250 or best offer. 338-9157 after 4 p.m. 9-30

CLASSICAL GUITARS. Handcrafted instruments of superb concert quality by Ramirez, Contreras, Bellido. Student instruments from \$130. Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 S. Dubuque. 351-6613. 10-14

HOUSING WANTED
GIRL needs reasonable room or apartment. Will share with other girl(s). 353-0942; 338-4457. 10-7

ROOMS
ROOM within walking distance, kitchen facilities, \$60. 337-7040 after 5. 10-2

CLOSE in, furnished room, kitchen, no parking. \$60. 338-3717 or 351-6061. 10-4

ROOMMATE WANTED

SHARE new, three-bedroom apartment, air, with two males. Close in. Call after 1 p.m. \$107, utilities included. 354-3565. 10-3

FEMALE: Share small house with one. Own room, bus line, \$80 plus 1/2 utilities. 337-7932. 10-3

FEMALE graduate, completely furnished, own bedroom, telephone. 338-4070. 10-14

MALE roommate wanted, Lakeside, Townhouse, immediate occupancy. After 5 p.m., 338-6615. 10-15

GAY roommate preferred, own room, very close to campus, \$70 monthly. 338-4044 after 12 noon. 10-4

PERSON to share mobile home in lot two miles south of campus. Own bedroom. \$55 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call 351-9185, evenings. 10-4

FEMALE student—Close location to school area, nice accommodations. 337-4284. 10-1

SHARE two-bedroom house twelve miles from I.C., \$55 monthly. Call after 6 p.m., 1-656-3279. 10-1

GRAD or professional to share apartment with same. Call after 5. 338-6615. 10-1

MALE roommate(s) needed to live in Christian fellowship. 351-1972; 337-7790. 10-2

MALE to share apartment, 702 Iowa Avenue, \$87.50. 337-5041. 10-3

STUDENTS INSURANCE SERVICES
Renters Coverage; Auto, Health & Life Insurance
Rates students can live with
Call 351-2091 or stop at 511 Iowa Ave.

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THURS., OCTOBER 3, 9:30 A.M.

School Clock; 4 Other Clocks; Walnut Bedside Stand; S & R Oval Heating Stove; Set of Oak Chairs; Mahaska, Keokuk and Tama Co. Atlas; Piano Rolls; Port. Sewing Machine; Fireside Chip Basket; Sterling Spoons; Dishes; Depression Glass; Avon Bottles; Quilt Top; Bedspread; 50c Gold Coin; Silver Coins; Indian Head Pennies; Primitives; Misc. Items.

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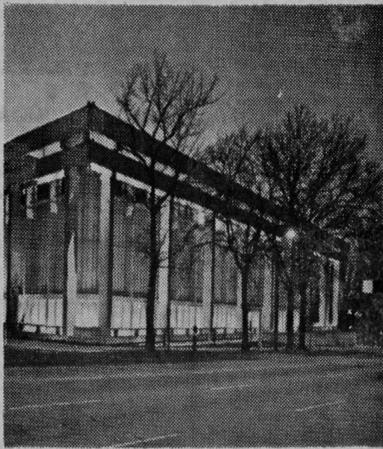
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ON THE MALL
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7:30 & 9:30
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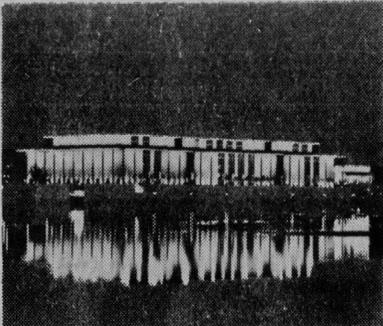
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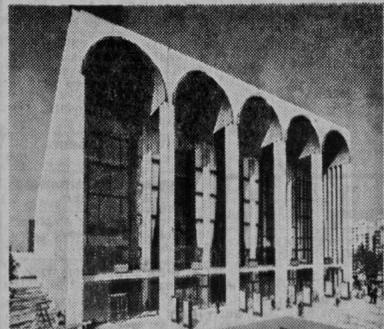
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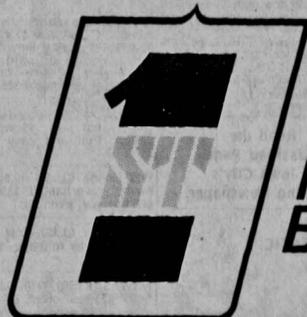


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WASHINGTON (AP) Watergate cover-up case went Tuesday with the judge predicted will be months before the jury its verdict upon men who on the high councils of government Richard M. Nixon.

"Every effort will be conclude the trial before the season, but this cannot be

See related story page

ted," U.S. District Judge Sirica said on the first day of consuming process of selecting

By day's end the first pool prospective jurors had been to 65 and each one will be qu in more detail and privacy of sday. In the meantime, a second of 175 will go through the weeding-out process on We

Before Sirica as defendant criminal conspiracy case we

Johnson County Super members of the Johnso The vote was unanim

Oct. 15 publi

City C

By TILI SERGENT Staff Writer

The Iowa City Council acknowledged the withdrawal Spelman's offer to buy a portion Market Street Municipal Park use as the Union Bus Depot.

In other action, the council ins city staff to prepare a report cleaning, dredging, and maint Ralston Creek.

The council also gave first re amended sign ordinance which w for political campaign signs in zones, the projection of barber p public right of way, and the app signs in windows of buildings

in the news Brie

First La

WASHINGTON (AP) reported Tuesday that s

strength and had a "very The First Lady underwe cancer Saturday at Beth

"Her spirits are exce doctors said in a medical the afternoon.

They said her tempera normal and that all other normal.

Doctors William Fouty said in the medical bulleti been sitting in a chair television and visiting w family.

She lunched on chicken