

# Lawyer: pricing merits probe

By KIM ROGAL  
Assoc. News Editor

Iowa City landlords need only make "tacit" agreements concerning rent-prices to be found guilty of anti-trust violations, according to James Meeks, UI law professor and authority on anti-trust law.

A tacit agreement can occur without any specific verbal communication between the landlords so long as a pattern of non-competitive prices is established, according to Meeks.

Landlords "calling around" to check each other's prices "might be indicative" of illegal behavior, but what must be established is a clear "pattern of agreement" in the recent history of prices in Iowa City, Meeks said.

The statements of Iowa City landlord James Clark, as quoted Tuesday in *The Daily Iowan*, plus the behavior of the market in recent years, makes the situation "worth looking into" from a legal standpoint, Meeks said.

Clark, the owner of eleven Iowa City

apartment complexes, was quoted as saying he was the "first person other renters call to see if I raise my rates. If I have to raise my rates, then Seville and everybody else is going to do the same to stay in competition."

Following the DI story, the City Council instructed the City Attorney to consider convening a grand jury investigation to probe the alleged price-fixing.

County Atty. Jack Dooley said Wednesday he would assist City Atty. John

Hayek in researching the legal groundwork for the possible grand jury probe.

Dooley said to prove violation of federal anti-trust would mean demonstrating obstruction of interstate commerce. Meeks agreed with Dooley's interpretation, but said the "U.S. Supreme Court has been pretty liberal in the definition of interstate commerce, and my guess is that conceivably it could be involved, even though it's a local rent situation."

Dooley said the state anti-trust statutes prohibit any price-fixing involving commodities, but he said he was not certain whether or not those statutes could be said to govern landlord-tenant "contract-agreements."

The DI Tuesday also quoted a former secretary at the Seville apartment complex as saying she was asked to make calls to major apartment house owners to determine what rents they charge.

Meek said, "The thing about the local

situation is that from what I can read about it, it could be perfectly logical behavior without any collusion, in a scarce resource situation, to raise prices, and sort of keep tabs on what competitors are doing to make sure you're not raising them too high, so it's perfectly conceivable that there's no collusion or agreement, even in the tacit sense, involved in what's going on here, but that's something that will take some leg work and some hard economic analysis to find out."

## THE DAILY IOWAN

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Iowa City, Iowa 52242

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"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

## Rally withers; mass no-show

By DIANNE COUGHLIN  
Editor

It was a sparse, polite crowd — definitely not the kind radical organizers dream about — that showed up at the Pentacrest at noon Wednesday for the first "mass" housing rally of the school year.

A photographer for the Associated Press roved around the little speakers' platform set up for the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing (CFDH), saying the wire service was interested in the rally "if enough people show."

Reg Pallesen, 12, tall, long-haired and intense, was addressing the audience of 100, trying hard to overcome the monotony of a written speech.

Speaking for the National Lawyers Guild, Pallesen raised the familiar nagging questions about Old Capitol Associates' urban renewal plans.

"Where are the wealthy buyers of these \$40,000 townhouses? Where are the wealthy patrons of these exclusive shops? Who wants to hold major conventions in Iowa City? Did these people ever exist, or were they merely illusions propagated by the greedy minds behind Old Capitol Associates?"

"The reality of the situation is that the population of this city consists largely of students, poor people and working people who don't have suitable housing and are struggling to pay for what they do have."

Harry Baum, moderator for the rally and a Head State employee of Hawkeye Area Community Action Council, was philosophical about the small turnout.

"I don't blame the students. They're

taught by the system to be apathetic, to let other people run their lives for them. I'm not surprised they're not excited. They're not out sleeping on the streets yet."

Baum bounded back up the platform and introduced Dan Snider, 44.

"This city used to have sidewalks where you could walk," Snider said, "streets where you could ride — and housing where you could live. Some people tell me you used to be able to walk around in Iowa City without coughing up demolition dust."

Back on the ground Snider's language was less poetic. "I know people are pissed off. When I pass out leaflets I talk to lots of them. They come up and say, 'You're doing a great job, go get them.' But they want us to do their work for them."

A student, who refused to be identified ("look, they've already kicked me out of two universities," he said) urged the crowd to take their money out of the downtown banks.

"Let's take the money away from the people in control of the land," he said.

Baum proposed the same idea as well as a rent strike. "A couple of rent strikes against some of the bigger landlords and people will start listening," he said.

Through the balmy summer afternoon, one of the last of the nice ones, they called for mass action.

When it was all over Rob McKenzie of the Revolutionary Student Brigade passed the hat among his members to pay the \$15 rental fee for the microphone and sound system.

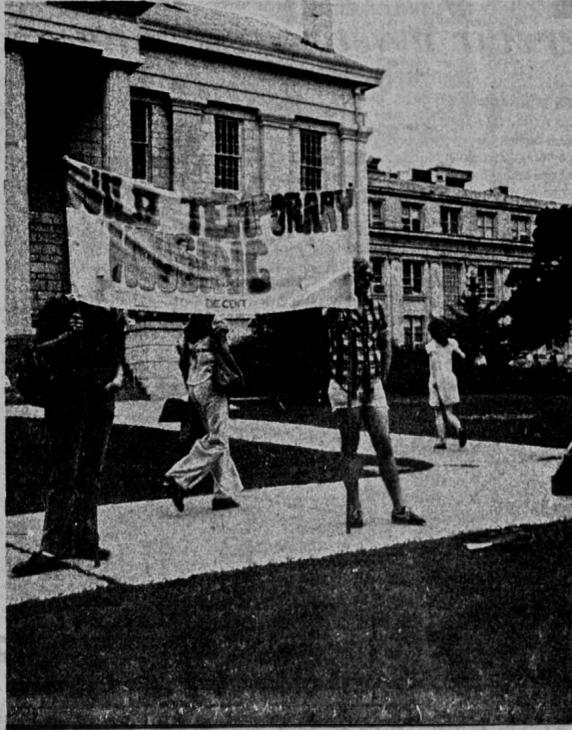


Photo by Judy Weik

## Housing protest

It was a sparse crowd of 100 that showed up at the Pentacrest Wednesday. They came for the rally organized by the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing. Proclaiming the

students' right to be upset, the speakers tried to answer questions concerning the housing situation and talked of solutions.

## Ending 2½ years with city

# Silent Epstein puts duties aside

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Controversy occasionally marred David Epstein's two-and-a-half-year career as Iowa City's public safety director.

But Epstein was removed from that position Tuesday night with little controversy or resistance from the people who hired him when the City Council unanimously endorsed City Manager Neal Berlin's selection of Harvey D. Miller of Wilmington, Del., as Epstein's replacement.

Only one council member, Mayor Edgar Czarnecki, dissented when the council voted to adopt an ordinance abolishing the office of public safety director and calling for the appointment of a new police chief.

In a symbolic farewell, Councilman Tim Brandt extended sincere wishes for Epstein to "do well." Councilwoman Mary Neuhauser asked only that people within and outside of the police department "work very hard with Mr. Miller to make it the kind of police department we want to have here."

Councilwoman Penny Davidsen and Carol deProse remained noticeably silent during the closing actions that ended Epstein's Iowa City career and left him without a job.

Tuesday Epstein stayed away from the telephone and the police department, and publicly silent. Friends of Epstein, however, report that he has privately expressed anger and disappointment over his demise.

Epstein was brought to Iowa City in January 1973 by former City Manager Ray Wells to become Iowa City's first public safety director. Wells, in Iowa City for less than a year, reorganized the department soon after his arrival in May 1975 amid a series of controversial investigations into alleged police brutality of persons in the custody of the police department.

Frank Speer, acting city manager

before Wells was hired, has informed Wells that the incidents under city, county and federal (FBI) investigation were "linked to what has been termed a morale problem in the local police force created by the salaries policemen are paid."

As a result of a county grand jury investigation into the alleged brutality incidents, former Police Chief Patrick McCorney was suspended for five days without pay and demoted to his earlier title of captain.

To skirt a stipulation that the next

## DI news analysis

police chief be at least a five-year veteran of the Iowa City police department, Wells created the office of public safety director.

"We had people who we thought were qualified to assume the office of police chief back then," Czarnecki recalled. "But they weren't interested because of the trouble and responsibility the new chief would have faced in light of the student demonstrations going on then."

"Then we had people who were interested, but who we felt were not qualified to handle the job. It was a real dilemma," Czarnecki said.

Epstein proved to be a controversial new head of the department — controversial, not because of alleged wrong doings, but because of changes introduced into the department and because his sometimes abrasive personality provoked many people.

Epstein, an instructor at Michigan State University's school of criminal justice, and holder of a master's degree in police administration and political science from that university, hired the first female police officers.

He also embarked on a headstrong program to raise the professionalism of his department, providing shift arrangements to enable officers to obtain college educations.

Soon after assuming the directorship, Epstein ordered that American flag patches be removed from police uniforms because they represented an "obstinate display of patriotism" not appropriate for police officers. Epstein also ordered officers to stop accepting such "gratuities" as free cups of coffee from local restaurant proprietors.

Epstein's department changes were not implemented without dissent among some members of the department.

The confrontation came to a boil when Robert Vevera was dismissed May 19 after striking Epstein during an argument in Epstein's office.

Following the incident, Epstein transferred three men from Vevera's shift. He also placed "letters of concern" over an advertisement the men placed in the *Iowa City Press-Citizen* in support of Vevera. The letters were removed from the men's files after Epstein, Berlin and seven officers of Vevera's shift met June 2.

The officers took the incident to court to get a temporary injunction prohibiting their transfers to new shifts. The injunction was denied in Johnson County District Court.

Last April Berlin ordered the city attorney's office to issue an opinion on the legality of the 1972 ordinance creating the office of public safety director. Asst. City Atty. Richard Bolin reported to Berlin that his interpretation of the ordinance found creation of the office to be illegal.

It was at this time that Berlin recommended the position be abolished because he felt its duties were essentially similar to those performed by the police chief who was directly below Epstein in the department's chain of command.

When asked last April if the request for the ruling was an attempt to dump Epstein, Berlin responded, "If I was intending to get rid of Epstein I wouldn't have recommended he become acting police chief."

Berlin appointed Epstein acting police chief July 16, when Emmett Evans, then police chief, retired.

Friday the new police chief selection process and Harvey Miller, newly appointed Iowa City Police Chief, will be discussed.

## Supervisors fail to act; may have violated law

By MICHAEL ADAMS  
Staff Writer

Two state auditors told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors Wednesday the board is in possible violation of state law because it has failed to take action to remedy a \$287,986 budget deficit.

Asst. State Auditor Ray Yenter and William Kelso appeared before the board at the request of Johnson County Auditor Delores Rogers who has charged that the board is acting illegally by failing to complete allocations to balance this year's county budget.

Rogers said the board is in violation of the law because it has not asked for a specific allocation resolution from the Johnson County auditor's office which would eliminate the county's general fund deficit for the fiscal year 1975-76.

The resolution from the county auditor's office should call for either cuts in the county budget or allocation of federal revenue sharing funds to the county general fund, or should reflect some other attempt by the board to meet the deficit, Rogers said.

According to Yenter, "general funds are going to have to be built up," to bolster the portion of the county budget which is used for non-specific allocation purposes.

"If the supervisors don't act," he said, they will be subject to a "mandatory court order" which will require the board

"to do its duty."

Yenter then recommended to the board that they either make cuts in the county budget or allocate money into the general funds budget from revenue sharing funds.

Asst. County Atty. J. Patrick White said the board "intended" to act upon the appropriation resolution and had, in fact, started "to consider a transfer of revenue sharing funds into the county general fund."

After the meeting Rogers said she had called the state auditor's office last week because the board had not instructed her to make a "definite allocation" and that she was afraid her office would be held responsible for deficit spending next year if the board failed to take any action now. Currently the federal revenue sharing program is scheduled to end next year and payments will stop unless Congress votes to renew the program.

However, Cilek said even if the revenue sharing funds were discontinued "other arrangements" could be made for the programs that have been supplied with these funds. She suggested this funding might come from the city of Iowa City.

Burns and Cilek also repeated Wednesday their opposition to across-the-board reductions in county office expenditures.

By MARK COHEN  
and KRIS JENSEN  
Staff Writers

No short term solution is available to Iowa City's perennial housing crisis.

That's what a panel of five "experts" on the city's housing woes told about 70 persons Wednesday night gathered in the basement of Center East Wednesday night.

All five experts from the UI, Iowa City and private concerns agreed that they are willing to work together in the future to solve the city's housing problems.

The gathering was a panel discussion, sponsored by the Iowa Students Public Interest Research Group (ISPARG), to both explore the causes and present problems of housing in Iowa City, and find common grounds for all concerned to work toward a possible solution.

The panel consisted of Carol deProse, an Iowa City Councilwoman; William Shanhouse, vice president for Administrative Services; Frank Wagner, a local realtor and landlord; Gladys Gal, a representative of the Committee to Fight for Decent Housing (CFDH) and Dick Barkalow, vice president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.

Panel members agreed that a galaxy of factors — urban renewal, tight money, inflated rents, increased dormitory occupancy — have caused the Iowa City fall housing crunch the past three years.

Councilwoman deProse said that "demolition has been responsible for 99 per cent of the (housing) problem."

DeProse informally cited information from a city staff report which showed that a combination of city urban renewal demolition, UI expansion and construction of the new post office by the General Services Administration have destroyed much low-cost housing in the downtown area.

Shanhouse agreed the demolition of downtown, low-cost housing has contributed to the housing crunch. "But, in fact, these were available only because units were scheduled for demolition and therefore were not maintained," he pointed out.

UI construction costs for new housing would be similar to those incurred by private investors, Shanhouse said.

Also, Shanhouse noted, "We must break even on housing operations by Iowa law while private enterprise can incur an operating loss and still derive a net profit through tax shelters."

Wagner, a landlord of three apartment-type units, claimed city building codes and zoning were partially responsible for students' fall housing woes.

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## Housing crunch won't fade away

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"If you have a little old lady who's renting an apartment in her house for \$80 a month to two students and she then discovers she has to make expensive

changes to conform to city codes, she'll romp around the place by herself instead of renting it," Wagner explained.

Barkalow summed up why no private developers can consider building in Iowa City by claiming most private developers can't afford to build in multi-apartment housing in Iowa City.

Both Barkalow and Wagner agreed rehabilitation of older housing units would help ease the city housing situation. "When you talk about the situation today we're not talking about new units because I don't think students want new units. There if you turn your hi-fi on, the wall would fall down," Wagner said.

Barkalow pointed out that "reasonable home improvement loans" are more readily available than loans for new construction.

Shanhouse said the UI would: —Investigate expansion of the Hawkeye married student housing through new construction, the purchase of used units or possibly co-operating with private enterprise to develop new housing with a low-rent ceiling. Obtaining married student housing is the UI's "top priority" project in meeting students' housing needs.

—Survey its buildings to determine if any buildings can feasibly be converted for family living quarters. One of the demands of the CFDH has been that the UI turn unused and little-used facilities into housing.

—Agree to a reduction of dormitory fees for temporarily housed students should the Associated Residence Halls, the students' governing body in the dorms, supply a proposal that would take into account how to make up the lost revenues. Shanhouse said that although there has been a surplus in the funds of the Dormitory and Dining Service funds in recent years, it is necessary to retire existing bonds. Without payments by temporarily housed students the last year, the UI would have been forced to raise dormitory rates this year, Shanhouse claimed. He added that the UI may have to request a raise in dormitory rates for next year. "I'll work my tail end off to try to prevent it," he promised.

For off-campus housing, Shanhouse said:

—The city should provide federally subsidized low-rent housing to students. "University population figures are used by the city in applying for federal funds, so students should have equitable access to any subsidized units built," he said. Shanhouse said the UI will work with the city to help increase the amount of government subsidized housing.

—Iowa City should use "tax considerations" to encourage private development of the "lower-than-usual" rented housing.

—The city should investigate providing landlords with grants or even interest-free loans in exchange for rent limit guarantees.

ty should lend more support to the UI's new rent-for-services program. Less than 50 homes in Iowa City have offered to take in students on a working basis, Shanhouse said, "and we got a lot more students interested than that."

## To our readers

The Daily Iowan circulation office will not have a list of student addresses for two to three weeks. Therefore, home delivery for all students living on carrier routes will not be complete until then. Mailed papers will begin a few days later.

In the interim, extra papers are being left at:  
—The Pentacrest (the north door of Schaeffer Hall),  
—The Communications Center,  
—The Main Library,  
—The Union, and  
—The Health Sciences Library.

## Weather

It looks like another poncho-and-galoshes September day, with showers (possibly thunderstorms) likely throughout today and tonight. Highs in the 70s, with lows tonight in the 60s. Clearing and continued cool tomorrow.

# Daily Digest

## Baby swap

DE QUEEN, Ark. (UPI) — Two families from Arkansas and Oklahoma who took the wrong babies home from the hospital more than a month ago exchanged babies Wednesday, said a hospital official.

"The swap apparently went without a hitch," he said, and a member of the board of De Queen General Hospital, where the two baby boys were born, confirmed the exchange.

The families involved were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Fisk of Locksburg, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tabor of Broken Bow, Okla.

Attorneys for the families and the hospital were present when the swap was made about 2:30 p.m., said the board member who asked not to be identified. Neither family wished to make the exchange public.

Jim Pearce, administrator of the hospital, said the parents had asked him to make no statement and all he would say was no comment to any question.

The Oklahoma source said the baby boys were born on July 26 and a nurse apparently delivered them to the wrong room after circumcision.

State Police laboratory tests compared footprints supplied by each family of the baby in their possession to footprints taken at the hospital and confirmed the mixup.

## Nixon the leaker

WASHINGTON UPI — The FBI, criticized by Richard M. Nixon in 1948 when he was a congressman making his name in the Alger Hiss case, Wednesday released documents showing Nixon got information from Whittaker Chambers and leaked it to newspapers or the FBI.

The documents, released under the Freedom of Information Act, picture Chambers as giving leads to the House Un-American Activities Committee — of which Nixon was a member. Nixon then would rap the FBI for not getting information, the records show, or leak it to FBI agents.

Nixon, then a California Republican congressman, entered national prominence on the case against Hiss, a former State Department official accused of being a communist spy. With Chambers — himself a confessed spy — testifying against him, Hiss was convicted of perjury in 1950. Nixon, his chief committee accuser, became vice president in 1952.

Hiss served 44 months in jail, but always denied guilt. Now 70, Hiss recently was reinstated to the Massachusetts bar and has said he hopes to clear his name 25 years after Chambers branded him a traitor.

## Getting a head



Music filled the air along with tear gas and flying rocks at the "Great American Music Fair" being held at the State Fair grounds in Syracuse Tuesday.

Demonstrators attempting to crash the gate were greeted by the New York State troopers, festival security personnel, over 500 riot helmeted police and trained dogs. After the 40-minute afternoon melee, at least 80 persons were arrested and charged with trespassing and disorderly conduct.

"Jefferson Starship" and five other top rock music groups took over the entertainment the remainder of the day.

AP Wirephoto

# Syria rips Mideast pact

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syria, Egypt's main ally in the 1973 Middle East war against Israel, denounced the Egyptian-Israeli interim peace agreement Wednesday as a "major setback for the progress of the Arab struggle."

A statement issued by the leadership of the governing Ba'ath party, said the agreement, negotiated by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, constituted a violation of the resolutions of Arab summit conferences, which forbade negotiations, peace and recognition of Israel.

The statement was issued only hours after Kissinger paid a brief visit to Damascus, during which he failed to win President Hafez Assad's support for the accord.

After an emergency meeting

of the Ba'ath party leadership, under Assad's chairmanship, a statement was issued declaring the agreement was a "major setback for the progress of the Arab struggle" for the following reasons:

—The agreement would freeze the situation on the Egyptian front as a result of the Egyptian commitment to renounce the use of force, although the major part of Sinai, as well as other Arab lands are still under Israeli occupation.

—The agreement amounted to a contractual declaration terminating the state of war between Egypt and Israel.

—The agreement failed to refer to the other occupied Arab lands and to the rights of the Palestinian people, "thus ignoring the unity of the Arab

case."

—The agreement sanctioned Israel's long-declared policy that the conflict with the Arabs should be settled by means of bilateral negotiations.

—The agreement assured Israel of secure boundaries within Egyptian territory, which would allow Israel to concentrate its military, economic and political capabilities against the other Arab fronts.

—The agreement gave the United States a foothold in the region and made it a direct party to the conflict "although Arab efforts in the past were aimed at forcing her out of the conflict."

resolutions of the Khartoum 1967, Algiers 1973 and Rabat 1974 Arab summit conferences which banned negotiations,

peace and recognition of Israel and emphasized the unity of the Arab case and commitment to liberating all occupied Arab lands and regaining the rights of the Palestinians.

## Two bodies possibly identified in reservoir mystery burning

By MARY SCHNACK  
Staff Writer

The male and female bodies that were found charred inside a burned pickup truck on Monday morning at a camping site near Marina 218 have been tentatively identified, according to Dr. Victor Edwards, deputy Johnson County medical examiner.

However, the names of the two victims will not be released until their identities have been confirmed by dental records, Edwards added.

A source said the two had been dead at least five days, which would have made the time of death sometime Aug. 27.

The two motorcyclists who discovered the bodies in the truck near North Liberty said they first saw the truck while trail-riding Aug. 29, but did not check into it then.

The truck had Buena Vista county license plates on it.

The source also told The Daily Iowan he thinks the truck's fire could not have started from the truck blowing up or being in a wreck. The truck showed no signs of external damage, the source said.

The bodies were found inside the truck, the source added; the male in the driver's seat and the female on the passenger's side.

## Local high school coach dies

By MARK MITTELSTADT  
Asst. News Editor

Kenneth L. Reed, Iowa City West High School wrestling coach and a physical education instructor, died Wednesday afternoon, apparently the victim of a heart attack while jogging as therapy for a slight heart ailment. He was 44.

West High Principal Ed Barker said Reed was jogging at the school's athletic field shortly after 2 p.m. Reed collapsed upon returning to the locker room. He reportedly was found by two students, who then notified the principal's office.

Reed was taken to University Hospitals where he died 40 minutes later. An autopsy has been scheduled to determine the exact cause of death.

Reed's wife Jean said her husband had a

physical checkup last Friday, "and the doctor told him he was in excellent shape."

She said he suffered a coronary deficiency with a heart valve in June and was hospitalized briefly then. Upon his release, attending doctors advised Reed to take up jogging as therapy, Reed said.

Besides his duties as wrestling coach and instructor, Reed was assistant sophomore football coach.

A native of Osage, Reed was graduated from the UI with a Bachelors degree in 1957. He received a Masters degree in 1963, also from the UI.

Reed is survived by his wife, five children and his mother, Mrs. Doris Reed.

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Student Tickets: \$15, \$11, \$7  
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Becomes fourth council candidate

# Riley throws hat in ring

By MARIA LAWLOR  
Staff Writer

Don Riley, 36, announced Wednesday he will run for a district seat in the Nov. 4 City Council elections.

Riley, a political science instructor at Kirkwood Community College in Cedar Rapids and a six-year resident of Iowa City, will run from District C.

District C includes north central Iowa City west of Highway 1, Manville Heights, the business district north of the Rock Island Railroad and the City Park-Prairie du Chien areas. Voting districts 4, 5, 6, 7, 11, 19, 20, 21 and 22 are all in District C.

Riley said he intends to rely heavily on volunteer help and will spend as little money in his campaign as possible. He will use his own money for whatever election expense he may incur, he said.

"My campaign will proceed in a very positive fashion; I will deal only with issues, data and cold facts, not with the personalities of other candidates," Riley said in a prepared statement.

"Much of my discussion will revolve around taxes and spending," Riley added. "In light of the fact that so many tax properties have been demolished, a special obligation has been imposed on us, an obligation to rein in further spending increases."

"It would appear that by creating new director level positions and expanding existing departments, some council members have thrown caution to the winds when it comes to spending. As one step to reverse this process, I plan to propose that the office of Public Relations Director be abolished."

Riley said he is very concerned about the city's housing situation, but added he felt "very little can be done to alleviate the problem. Much of the talk we hear about housing at the council meetings is campaigning."

He would be interested in trying to enforce the city housing

code, he said, adding that he felt rent controls are not going to be feasible.

"Urban renewal is going to be talked about a lot," Riley said. "Whatever the shortcomings of the existing plan, and there are several, my own position is that we have no choice except to go forward as rapidly as possible. No plan would be perfect and we need that property on the tax rolls."

Before coming to Iowa City, Riley lived in Madison, Wis., where he received a B.A. in political science and an M.A. in geography from the University of Wisconsin. He has done graduate study at the UI in political science.

He said he worked as a civil rights worker in Mississippi in 1963 and 1964 and intends to "identify with students, the elderly factory workers and minorities" in his campaign.

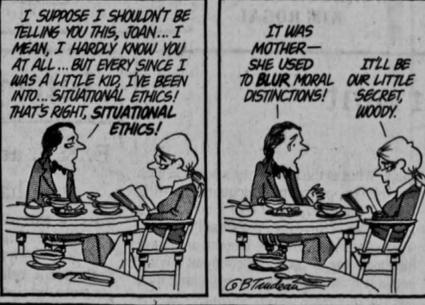
In a bid for a seat in the Wisconsin legislature Riley was defeated in a primary election in 1968.

Riley now joins three other announced candidates vying for a seat on a council which will expand to seven members under the new city charter effective beginning Jan. 1, 1976.

The three others are:  
Incumbent Carol deProsse, running at-large;  
David Perret, running in District A;  
Robert A. Vevera, running at-large.

Incumbent Mary Neuhauser, also from District C, has indicated she also will be a candidate in November. The Sept. 25 deadline is for filing nomination petitions.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



## Local pay wrangle remains unresolved

By LORI NEWTON  
Staff Writer

City Manager Neal Berlin failed to resolve questions raised at Wednesday night's American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) union meeting concerning the July 1 cost of living pay increase for city employees.

Members of the union questioned Berlin about their recent 5.6 per cent salary hike, and told the city manager "their documents" show that city employees should receive an 8.3 per cent increase.

Berlin suggested union officials bring in their "specific documents" and he would study them to see why the union's and city Finance Director Joe Pugh's figures do not coincide.

"If this is done," Berlin said, "I'm sure the matter will be resolved very, very quickly."

Jeanne Connell, secretary of the union, then asked Berlin if he felt the 5.6 per cent increase was enough.

"I don't have any feeling about that. That is what was negotiated and that is what goes," Berlin said.

Connell also asked Berlin why

the cost of living adjustment was determined by the median of the employees total pay range per month rather than abiding by the union's agreement with the city.

According to the union's contract with the city of Iowa City, the Iowa City Library Board of Trustees and AFSCME Local 183, the adjustment should have been determined by the median of each individual pay range.

Berlin told the union members that negotiators representing the city of Iowa City discussed the cost of living pay adjustment in July and agreed that pay increases would be based on the median of the total city pay salary range.

Because of the differences in pay increases, employees in higher pay brackets received a smaller increase than was expected and those in lower brackets received larger increases than were anticipated.

### Rosh Hashanah Services

Friday Evening 8pm at Clapp Hall in Music Building  
Saturday 9pm at Clapp Hall 7:45pm at Agudus Achim Synagogue  
Sunday 9am at Synagogue

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# the Daily Iowan



# Interpretations

## Students docked again—just in case

On Friday the latest in a series of revised billing procedures by the UI will go into effect, to the detriment of all but UI coffers. And it looks like the students are going to stand idly by once again.

It's not that people haven't been told what's coming — that the first U-bill will arrive September 5 this year instead of the beginning of October — it's just that ever since this change first became public in December 1974, nobody has made any real effort to stop what is sure to cause financial hardship for many students.

The intent of the new billing procedure, adopted by the State Board of Regents on January 17, 1975, was to remedy two problems which developed in the installment payment plan last fall. The first problem with the U-billing was brought up by the state auditor's office. Commenting in June 1974, the auditor noted that the practice of late or delayed billing of students might be in violation of Article VII of the Constitution of Iowa, which disallows credit of the state to be loaned in any manner to any individual. In other words, the auditor's office was

recommending that it wasn't legal for students to be in school and not have to pay U-bills until five weeks into the semester.

There has been no court decision on this, however — only a decision to dock the students, just in case.

The second problem the Regents hoped to alleviate was the loss of the deterrent threat of the \$5 late payment penalty for overdue U-bills. The attorney general's office ruled in the summer of 1974 that the fee violated the new Consumer Credit law by being in excess of the 9 per cent permissible interest ceiling.

Thus students are now expected to pay their bills, in equal installments or in one big chunk, as soon as possible after the first of each month, beginning this fall. Bills are now due within 15 days after the billing date, and if they're not paid then registration will be canceled.

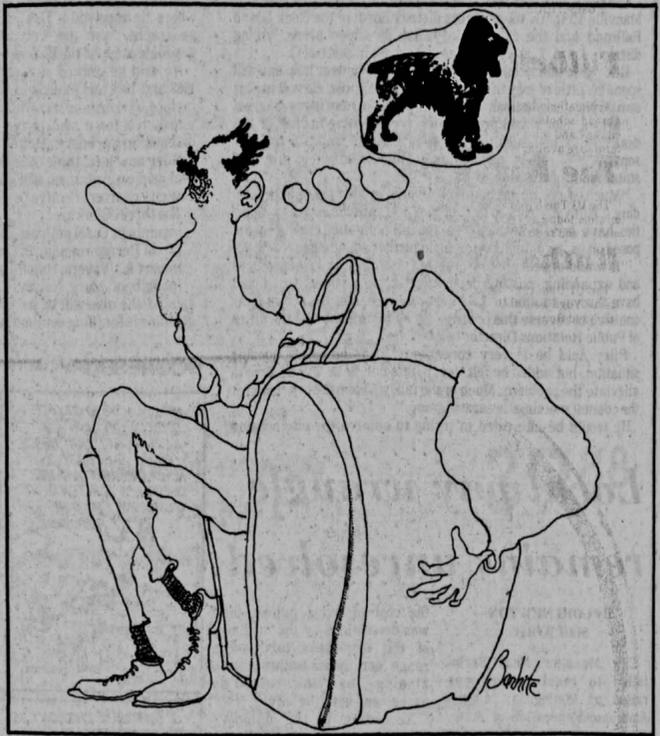
Students are now permitted only one registration cancellation during a term and will be reinstated only after they pay their "U-debt" along with a \$10 reinstatement fee. Students must be reinstated within 10 days after cancellation of their registration.

And last spring George Chambers, executive vice president of the UI, even admitted that the \$10 reinstatement fee was to act as a "deterrent" to late payment of U-bills — much like its predecessor, the \$5 late payment penalty, penalty.

So while graduate assistants will be waiting for their university stipends October 1 and students in general will be scrounging around for the money to meet the September 20 deadline, the money from those who do pay will pile up in the university treasury to be spent as the UI sees fit.

And all the while students will stand in long lines, eagerly waiting to pick up their interest-free short term loans from the financial aids office. More paperwork work for some, sure, and more worries for others. But in the meantime, don't expect that money to be sitting idle. If students don't care to make good use of it, the university will be happy to do so.

KRISTA CLARK  
DIANNE COUGHLIN  
CONNIE STEWART  
KIM ROGAL



### Backfire



## 'Capitalist mammon' no servant

### Letters



The DI's coverage of the rezoning controversy has been misleading from the start. Maria Lawlor's story on July 11 made it seem that the first public meeting on this issue was attended only by people opposed to rezoning. James Clark, Tom Scott, William Eckhardt and Jonathan Penner are quoted at various lengths. Each opposed rezoning. Nowhere in Lawlor's story do the opinions of those favoring rezoning get any hearing. And yet the majority of those who spoke were in favor of rezoning. Maria Lawlor condemns them to silence.

One thing suggested by these and other stories covering the controversy is that the DI is using the illusion of journalistic objectivity to cover its own bias. It has chosen to cast the single-family-unit property owners as student-hating old fuddy-duddies who are determined to exacerbate the current housing shortage.

So we are supplied a villain. Our hero appears as that student-loving "developer" or capitalist tooth fairy. "I don't wear horns," insists one; and another has come all the way from South America bearing progress and housing for the needy of Iowa City.

This angelic image is sustained by the DI's latest story (Aug. 30). Here an anonymous staff writer has manufactured excellent PR material for the benevolent "developers." Never mind that beneath the philanthropic rhetoric lies the capitalist mammon licking his chops. Him, selfish? He merely wants to "serve the people."

The DI creates this sort of fairy tale moral universe and makes it almost too easy to choose up sides in this matter. It overlooks a lot by casting the rezoning issue solely in terms of student interests vs. property owners. Those developers are property owners too. And when you insist,



Graphic by Jan Faust

as Mr. Penner has, that zoning laws shouldn't be used to protect the natural desires of those property owners who wish to preserve their neighborhood, just remember that their opponents want to take advantage of the existing zoning laws to satisfy their own desires. Let's be realistic. Zoning laws always serve or protect somebody's interest.

The real problem is that it's hard to legislate environmental aesthetics. I suspect that many of those who want to rezone the area are less interested in fencing out students than they are in prohibiting a certain kind of ugly housing. They realize that the developers' aesthetic moves scarcely beyond the nightmarish utilitarian conceptions of most contrac-

tors' limited imaginations. That the homeowners opt for the smaller dwellings demonstrates their particular environmental taste.

Taste is, of course, always hard to agree on. Many single-unit dwellers are (understandably) sure that developers have no concern for the neighborhood's environment. The developers, feeling insulted, may well accuse their opponents of everything from naive idealism and snobbery, to effete aestheticism.

And somehow the student gets caught in the middle. He may sympathize with the single-unit property owners' aesthetics, but he realizes he's also got to live somewhere. And so he sacrifices his taste for a roof over his head. It's a familiar modern story: the practical and the aesthetic rarely meet. Consider Coralville.

Should we continue to despair of their ever meeting? Or can we, in the present case, maintain a healthy environment and still house people efficiently? Are we doomed to those mansard-roofed apartments crouching in their sterile parking lots? Walk around the north end of town and observe how many such dwellings have infected their immediate surroundings. (Sure, there are small old houses that don't look so hot either. But that's no argument for multi-unit dwellings that are merely a modern form of bad taste.)

These monsters will, I fear, continue to multiply and devour all the trees and green yard space they must in order to accommodate ever more cars. If the need for student housing on the north end of town can only be met at the expense of much that is good there now, we will have lost a great deal. Though I fear this grim forecast may come true, I still wonder if it can be avoided.

One way out may be to explore other op-

tions. What is the university's position with regard to providing adequate housing beyond the dorm type? Can it construct a good type of housing, reasonably priced, which doesn't exploit the student or violate his taste for a good environment? What keeps it from using its available land as a site for modestly priced housing? Can the same impulse (relatively free of mammon's motives) which created CAMBUS be used to put more roofs over more heads?

Or is the university afraid of competing with private developers? If it is, why? If it isn't, why its inaction? Absence of a student movement? Inertia? Indifference? Does the bureaucratic mentality which insists that students must, for economic reasons, be inconvenienced by living in dorm lounges for a time, really regard student needs as human needs as well?

In general I would like to see the DI do some investigative reporting on such questions. Its first story on the rezoning issue is headlined by a warning: "Rezoning may hike rents." Its last story uses the more self-assured headline, "Snob zoning underway here."

This second headline is actually using the cheap shots of one side's view as the only way to see the matter. Again the developers come out on top and no in-depth reporting has been attempted that might complicate the issue as it deserves to be.

Is there anyone around the DI willing to cover this story in any kind of depth? Even do some research on city zoning ordinances in various neighborhoods? Is there anyone capable of talking at some length with people on both sides of the issue so we can observe some real dialogue?

George Karnezis (non-property owner)  
221 E. Fairchild

E. & J. and

### the ballot box

TO THE EDITOR:

As secret ballot elections loom at the Gallo wineries it is interesting to watch the Gallo public relations machine trying to put more distance between themselves and the Teamsters Union.

In her Aug. 27 letter to the editor Betty Cox, Director of Consumer Relations for Gallo, pictures the company innocently caught in the middle of a jurisdictional dispute between the Teamsters and the UFW. Last year Gallo's "Director of Educational Communications," Joshua C. Simons, waxed enthusiastically about the Teamsters being "more professional and experienced" and of the many "advantages" Gallo workers had under Teamster contract.

Simons had Gallo's recognition of the Teamsters Union based on a petition containing "verified" signatures of a majority of workers. But since the vast majority of farmworkers at Gallo had just gone on strike those signatures just happened to be those of the scabs Gallo and the Teamsters had recruited to replace them. Yet despite repeated requests from the UFW that they stop lying about this matter, Gallo continues to circulate the falsehood that "their" workers chose the Teamsters.

I don't blame Gallo for trying to put some distance between themselves and the Teamsters, though. In the face of the current UFW organizing drive a lot of those sweetheart contracts with the Teamsters are going to get voted out in September. California's new union election law went into effect on Aug. 28, and for the first time farmworkers have the machinery for real secret ballot union representation elections.

The UFW has mounted a massive campaign to make this law work, and at the recent second international convention in Fresno, over 2,000 delegates representing over 75,000 farmworkers participated in planning that drive. Delegations from Florida, Washington, Texas, Arizona and other states were also present to map national and regional strategies.

Ms. Cox concludes by reaffirming Gallo's concern for all farmworkers as "evidenced by its vigorous support of state and federal legislation to prevent their exploitation." Hogwash! Gallo, like virtually all of the big growers, have, in the words of the UFW, had to be "dragged kicking and screaming into the 20th century" in terms of labor relations. The benefits that have come to farmworkers in California in the last 10 years are the result of hard struggle, spearheaded by Cesar Chavez and the UFW. Gallo cannot rewrite the record of its behavior, nor does it need to lie about its motivations.

The boycott of Gallo wines, like the boycott of lettuce and grapes, will continue until victory is assured. It was a combination of militant struggle of the farmworkers and strong nationwide support of their cause through the boycotts that brought the corporations and growers back to the bargaining table. Your support of the boycotts is a vote for economic justice.

Boycott Gallo! Boycott non-UFW iceberg lettuce and table grapes!

James B. Walters  
1303 Lukirk  
Iowa City

## Transcriptions

rhonda dickey



Ford has

a better idea?

There's been a lot of talk about Betty Ford's comments in a "60 Minutes" television interview regarding the state of morality in America today. Mrs. Ford's admission that premarital sex exists in this country, and that it is possible her daughter might one day engage in it, sent "morally upright" citizens all over the country straight up the wall. It is interesting to note that Mrs. Ford by no means recommended it, only acknowledged its existence. But the furor is quickly proving that my jaded view of most Americans is right on target again, as is my current theory about American life in the private sector.

My thesis — named, appropriately enough, the Betty Ford Theory — is in direct contrast to the present popular notion of Post-Watergate Morality. Amateur experts have batted around the so-called Post Watergate Morality for the last two or three years, attempting to fit it into the general pattern of sleaziness and dissolution into which the country has fallen. The notion presumes that our corrupt officials have led a nation of innocent bystanders to hell in a hand-basket. It's pretty comforting idea — the trusting People being led to their unwitting moral destruction. Unfortunately, the theory's adherents don't take into account that one doesn't have to hold public office to be a crook

and a hypocrite. Private citizens prove that all the time.

The Betty Ford Theory, on the other hand, holds that Americans weren't any more honest before Watergate than after, that private citizens haven't learned any more about honesty and goodness from Watergate than the politicians have, and that just because Nixon lied through his teeth doesn't mean that each of us has to be dishonest and hypocritical as well.

I watched the interview with Mrs. Ford with a measure of awe. When you're the First Lady honesty isn't the best policy; tact is. As anyone in that type of position (similar, I would think, to that of the poor minister's wife) must realize, giving an honest opinion on abortion or premarital sex is almost like offering oneself for sacrifice. Not surprisingly, the public reacted to the First Lady's opinions in the usual way: It all but branded the letter "A" on her forehead.

The noteworthy thing about the reaction is the massive hypocrisy and amnesia exhibited throughout the Republic after Mrs. Ford's remarks. One may or may not agree with her views, but nevertheless, she expressed them clearly and without hedging.

Ironically, a little over a year ago Nixon was forced to resign because he did exactly the opposite. Obviously, Watergate's lessons about

honesty with the public are lost on the populace. Politicians have learned that they're damned if they do lie, and damned if they don't.

I suppose the correlation between Watergate and Mrs. Ford was, at the time, lost on her critics. But this is because virtually everybody (myself included) makes a quick assumption about news events based on the first two sentences of an AP report, and then sticks with that reflex judgment. It's a pretty easy thing to do and is understandable. The trick, however, is to rethink things later, dispassionately and with more facts. It's more of a challenge to consider an opinion contrary to yours, but when it's presented only as an opinion and not an edict, some credit must be given its author. The outcry against Mrs. Ford's honesty makes me think her critics would rather hear Nixon's comfortable lies than the unvarnished views of a reasonably frank person.

The thread that ties all this together is, again, the contrast between Post-Watergate Morality and the Betty Ford Theory. The populists — along with the 1969-70 Spiro Agnew — would have us believe that there is a great mass of People (with a capital P) consisting of small businessmen, small farmers, small everything, who are honest citizens and who are fearfully under-represented. They trusted their leaders and

never said a mean thing about anybody until President Nixon was toppled from power. Then their faith in their leadership was shattered. Like naive good girls in the big city they were led into a moral wasteland. I don't believe that for a minute.

U.S. history is rich with examples of the People's intolerance for religious, political and moral beliefs different from the norm. Lynch mobs aren't found in the Constitution; they were initiated by just plain folks. The hypocrisy, dishonesty, and intolerance politicians exhibit can be found in equal amount in the People.

The lesson in all this is that each person's mind and moral standards is his or her own. Nobody can get by with the excuse of being led astray by a politician. (Alert people can usually spot manipulation, anyway.) Conversely, if a politician (or his wife) has enough respect for the public to tell the truth, the public should reciprocate by not imposing its dubious standards on the opinion's author. Things got screwed up for awhile in this country because the prevailing belief between politicians and the public was to screw them before they screw us. A modicum of responsible action and mutual respect should replace this.

America, it's time to clean up the act.

## the Daily Iowan

—Thursday, September 4, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 47—

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The opinions expressed on this page are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily express the opinion of The Daily Iowan.

# Postscripts

The deadline for submission of items for Postscripts is 10 a.m. the day preceding publication. Items should include the event, time, date, place and the telephone number of a person to contact to verify the information. Postscripts may be left in the basket just inside Room 201 N of the Communications Center. Notices will not be taken over the telephone.  
The Compendium deadline is 10 a.m. each Thursday for publication the following Monday. All other requirements are the same as those listed above for Postscripts.

## Fulbrights

Application deadline for the 1976-77 Fulbright Graduate Study Abroad scholarship competition is Oct. 1. Applicants must be U.S. citizens and must have received a B.A. by the fall of 1976. Application forms are available from the Study Abroad adviser in 203 Jessup Hall.

## Tae Kwon Do

The UI Tae Kwon Do Club (Korean Karate) is sponsoring a demonstration today at 7:30 p.m. on the main floor of the Field House. Information and registration for classes will be available or call 351-2689.

## Hatha Yoga

The UI Department of Recreational Services is offering classes in Hatha Yoga beginning Sept. 8. For more information come to Room 113, Field House, or call 333-3494.

## Women's Center

Registration is continuing all week for the Mature Women's Consciousness-raising Group, Divorced Women's Support Group, Gay Rap Group, and Feminist Consciousness-raising Groups — call the Women's Resource & Action Center, 353-6265.

## Angel Flight

Angel Flight will meet today at 6:30 p.m. in the Field House.

## Cordeliers

The Cordeliers precision drill team invites any interested persons to attend the organizational meeting today at 7 p.m. in Room 110B of the Field House.

## Pershing Rifles

The National Honorary Society of Pershing Rifles will hold a pledge smoker today at 7:30 p.m. in Room 17 of the Field House. Come and see what Pershing Rifles is all about.

## Parachute

The UI Parachute Team will hold an introductory meeting today at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room. Free movies. No obligation.

## Pre-Nursing

An orientation meeting for all freshmen pre-nursing students will be held today from 7-10 p.m. in Room 22, Nursing Building.

## Logos

Logos booktable workers will hold an organizational meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Room of Wesley House. For more information, call 338-1179.

## Chicano-Indian

The Chicano Indian American Student Union will hold a general

meeting today at 7:30 p.m. at the Chicano Indian American Cultural Center, 308 Melrose Ave.

## Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi will hold a meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union Michigan Room.

## Delta Sigma Pi

The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi — Epsilon Chapter — will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ohio State Room.

## People Unlimited

People Unlimited will hold a new-members meeting today at 7 p.m. in the Union Yale Room. There are openings for singers, dancers, musicians, and tech personnel. For more information, phone 338-8901.

## PWP

Parents Without Partners will hold a family pizza today at 6:30 p.m. at Happy Days Pizza on First Avenue, Coralville. There will also be a board meeting today at 8 p.m. at the UCCM office, 707 Melrose Ave.

## Chinese film

"Freedom Railway," a new documentary film about the building of the Tan-Zam Railway by Chinese and Africans, will be shown by the U.S.-Chinese Peoples Friendship Association today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Harvard Room.

## Sci-Fi

The Science Fiction League of Iowa Students will meet today at 7 p.m. in the Union Indiana Room.

## RSB

The Revolutionary Student Brigade will have a general meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Michigan State Room.

## Divorce

A Support Group for Divorced Persons meets each Thursday at 8 p.m. at the American Baptist Student Center, 230 N. Clinton St.

## Exhibit

UI Art Department Photography Exhibit at the First National Bank through Sept. 12.

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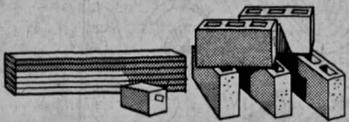
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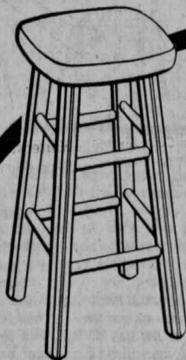
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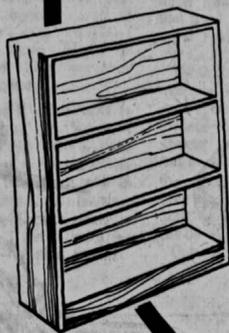
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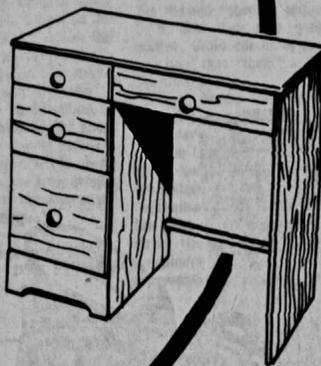


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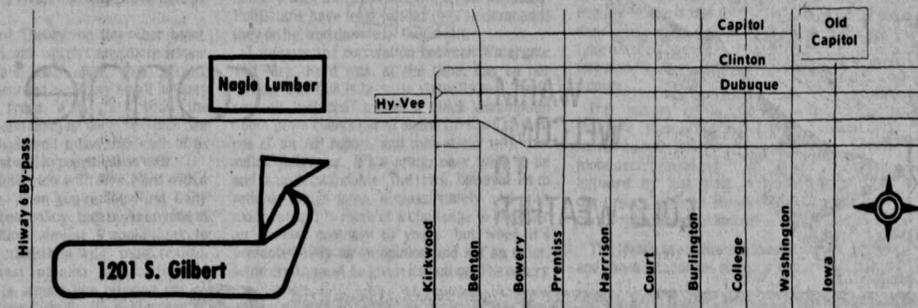


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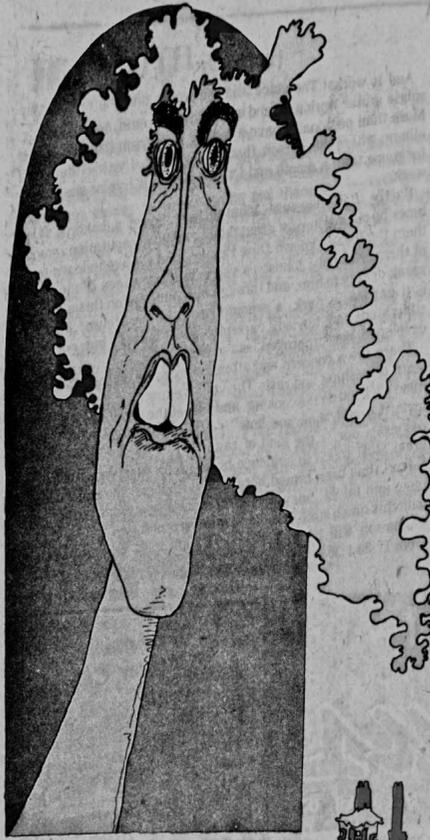
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## film

Describing Ken Russell's *Tommy* would be something like describing the flashing rush that hits you sometimes when you stand up too quickly — only this particular rush lasts considerably longer. It, too, is governed by chaotic dream logic and is glimpsed in surreal, distorted images of a world only vaguely recognizable, even to the most faithful followers of Russell and-or Pete Townsend.

*Tommy* is an adaptation of Townsend's "rock opera" which he and The Who — all of whom appear in the film — recorded in 1969. The film features the group's vocalist, Roger Daltry, as Tommy, a British lad who overcomes physical and emotional handicaps to become pinball champ, culture hero and rock messiah, in that order.

There are also a number of cameo roles by various rock and film stars, most notably Tina Turner as the Acid Queen and Elton John as the Pinball Wizard, whose performances are undoubtedly enhanced by the fact that there are no spoken lines in the film. Townsend's lyrics provide whatever dialogue is necessary to complement the glitter of Russell's camerawork, and both the aural and visual tracks operate at a level of sustained frenzy.

Russell is no stranger to a cinema of frenzy, and he is most effective when that frenzy is under a reasonable amount of control and at least minimally relevant to the film's general direction. There are sequences which are simply overdone, like the Lourdes scene, in which physical and emotional cripples pray to a statue of Marilyn Monroe. And there are a number of sequences which Russell has apparently added to expand the album's original LP length to that of a feature film. The sequence in which a pre-pubescent "Sally" weds a rock singer-as-Frankenstein, for example, merely reiterates chaotically what the film

has been screaming for over an hour.

*Tommy's* length may be its main drawback, as there must be a limit at which even Russell's frenetic energies begin to dull the senses, and the frenzy simply becomes facile. The subject of this frenzy is the state of modern society as Russell and Tommy perceive it. Russell's strategy here is to barrage his viewer with the insane culture hype to which Tommy by his own accord has become deaf, dumb and blind.

Tommy is eventually cured by his mother (Ann-Margaret) when she throws him literally through the looking glass. From this point on, Tommy no longer tunes out the barrage but instead turns on to it, becoming a hip Christ for a world that has forgotten how to feel. "Those who love me must have a higher path to follow," sings our hero. And he laments lyrically, "Our chief concern is money making—can't someone set us free?"

Sounds as if *Tommy's* taking this messiah trip pretty seriously, but Russell certainly is not. Russell is more deliberate and slightly less outrageous when adapting the works of D.H. Lawrence (*Women in Love*) or Aldous Huxley (*The Devils*) to the screen, but in Townsend's rock classic he is dealing with a piece of media hype that feeds in precisely that which it means to satirize. Such scenes as Tommy's mother bashing in her television set only to have it spew forth the baked beans, soap suds and melted chocolate it had been advertising, or the recurring images of crazed rock-fans, are the easy targets Russell generally aims for.

He is on target at this frequency frequently enough, as well he should be. But the ultimate and unanswered question would have to be whether Russell realizes that *Tommy* is finally nothing more than an advertisement for the very hype and glitter that its hero claims has turned us all into zombies.

—Tom Schatz



## Fred Harris—Populist on the Stump

By WILLIAM FLANNERY

The fact is that after all our New Deal programs the upper one-fifth of our families now have 41 per cent of the income — after taxes. The lower one-fifth has only 5 percent. That spread is slightly worse than it was in Franklin Roosevelt's day. The distribution of wealth is worse than the distribution of income...80 per cent of our productive capital is held by only 2.3 per cent of American households...Two per cent of the people in America own 80 per cent of all the individually held corporate stock and 90 per cent of all individually held corporate bonds.

Fred Harris, *The New Populism*, 1973

Although the August sun had already begun to sink below the Boxelder tree line by the creek, the afternoon heat still smothered those standing in the farm yard. The five to six hundred Democratic party faithful stood in small groups in front of the freshly painted small red barn. Some were waiting their turn to talk to the Democratic candidate, but most were crowded around the Falstaff beer truck waiting to get a free draft.

A small four piece Country-Western band was playing in the back yard of the two story frame farm house as the 45 year-old campaigner pressed the flesh. His manner was straightforward and his Oklahoma twang gave his answers to questions on the state of the economy and farm prices a strong folksy quality as he moved among the farmers and labor union members.

For all intents and purposes this political rally appeared to be little more than a traditional fund raiser for a member of the county board of supervisors or a state senator. But this campaign stop was different from any other that the people of Ely, Iowa had ever seen. The candidate, Fred Harris, a former Oklahoma senator, was running for the presidency of the United States of America.



When Fred Harris's Winnebago camper pulled into the farm yard of his aunt and uncle just outside of Ely on August 12, he was about halfway through — in both miles travelled and campaign stops — of his cross country campaign trip. His 5,000 mile trek began at Lafayette Park across from the White House, and during the next 34 days Harris would travel through 13 states and make 44

campaign stops before ending his motorized "whistlestop" at a labor picnic in Alameda County, California.

Harris is not running a campaign of \$100 a plate dinners or quiet meetings with wealthy political god-fathers who could write out personal checks with six figure amounts. This former Democratic National Committee chairman is running, as one *Washington Post* writer describes it, as "the first full-time guerrilla-style candidate for President."

The Harris campaign stands in sharp contrast with the presidential drives of the other major candidates. The other Democratic runners, particularly Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, are in the process of courting major financial backers and state level party elite. Outside of a few speeches to large gatherings such as a national convention of the VFW or a statewide Chamber of Commerce meeting, most of the Democratic candidates have not begun full-time cross-country campaigning on the grass roots level.

Harris has been on the trail for a number of months, and what makes his campaign so radically different from the other Democratic contenders is not just his extremely personal style of campaigning at the most basic grass-roots levels, but the fact that his campaign is self-sustaining. The Harris National Headquarters is being run out of his home in a Virginia suburb just outside Washington. Only two of his full time staff of 19 are getting any pay. A good share of Harris campaign literature is labor donated. As of July 1, the Harris organization had taken in a total of \$73,000 in contributions. Compared to the well-oiled Jackson and Bentsen campaigns, the Harris fund raising effort is surprisingly small. The monthly cost for salaries alone for the Jackson campaign organization is \$50,000.

Even when Harris is on the road his campaign style is more befitting of an itinerant hardware salesman than a man in pursuit of the world's most powerful political office. Most candidates would travel with a political court of advance men, speech writers and political aides. More often than not Harris travels alone. Most candidates would fly in private aircraft. Harris flies tourist class or drives himself to his speaking engagements. While most presidential candidates are making cross-country odysseys from one Holiday Inn motel room to another, Harris stays in the homes of local supporters.

Harris's guerrilla campaign for the presidency is a direct outgrowth of two factors, his 1971 campaign for the Democratic nomination and the new campaign funding law. During his first unsuccessful attempt at his party's nomination, Harris ran a traditional campaign. About a third of his funds were raised in small (under \$100) contributions. Another third came from major campaign backers in Los Angeles, and Miami. The most important and first one-third of Harris' \$160,000 campaign war chest, however, came through a single source, Herbert J. Allen, a tough, young New York investment banker who was bankrolling anti-war candidates.

The 1971 Harris campaign lasted from July to November. By that time the war chest was totally empty and Harris was \$40,000 in debt.

The new and overly complex federal campaign funding law has also given Harris a better chance at the Democratic nomination. Under the new law a candidate for the Presidency is entitled to receive federal matching funds for his campaign when he has collected \$5,000 in each of 20 states. None of the individual contributions can be more than \$250. At present, most of the front runners, such as Jackson, Bentsen, Udall and Carter have already reached the minimum goal. Harris has not, but it is likely that the former senator will qualify within the next few weeks. Part of Harris' problem is that the bulk of his contributions are checks \$20 and under.



Photos by Dom Franco

Wall Street owns the country. It is no longer a government of the people, by the people, and for the people, but a government of Wall Street, by Wall Street and for Wall Street.

Mary Lease, Kansas Populist, 1890

Fred Harris is one of the last of a dying breed — a Mid-West stump politician. His thick black hair is combed back over his head, and he could stand to lose a good 25 pounds or so. He wears cowboy boots and has a habit of loosening his tie when he speaks. His Oklahoma twang and his use of "ain't" and "cain't" and now and then a "damn" gives him the stamp of a country boy made good. Which is exactly what he is.

Harris was born into a sharecropping family in

Walters, Oklahoma, in the midst of the Depression. By the age of 12 he was working with his brothers and uncles on a wheat harvesting crew that would travel north following the crop from Texas to the Dakotas. He worked his way through the University of Oklahoma and the state's law school as a house painter and won a Phi Beta Kappa key. He quickly moved into state politics and served in the state senate for eight years. By the age of 34 he was elected to the U.S. Senate, where he served two terms. In 1969, Harris assumed the chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee and also served as co-Chairman of the Urban Coalition's Committee on the Cities in the 1970s.

During Harris's two terms in the U.S. Senate his voting record continually placed him within the front ranks of the Establishment Liberals. But Harris is not really a liberal. His political thinking is grounded upon more than just a revised and re-edited version of FDR's New Dealism. Harris's political roots grow from the political humus of the long dead Populist Movement of 1890s.

During the late years of the 19th century, political action groups of angry small farmers in the West and South joined together under the banner of the Farmer's Alliance. Their main concerns were tight credit, poor marketing facilities and the monopolistic controls by railroads and Eastern Banking interest over American agriculture. Although the Populists failed to successfully forge a national party of farmers and urban labor during the 1890s, they were very successful on a state level in the Mid-West in elected governors, senators and representatives.

By the turn of the century, the Populists were no longer considered to be a serious threat to the political and economic status quo in the United States, but they did leave a strong political legacy in the Mid-West. This legacy — which is still very much alive today — is generally found among rural Democrats, and to a certain extent among old labor. The Populist legacy is not a format or structured ideology; rather it is a gut level reaction of basic mistrust towards large corporations and banking interests. To a large extent it is a basic belief that economic structure of this nation is weighted in favor of the rich and big corporations. The rich get richer and the poor get children.

The best insight into Harris's political thinking can be found in his book, *The New Populism*, which was published in 1973. Harris is not even ten pages through the text before he lays out the basic tenets of New Populism:

The New Populism is against bigness, against concentrated economic and political power — whether it is in government, corporations, unions, or institutions. The choice that will dominate the 1970's is a choice between individual liberty and power or greater governmental, corporate, and institutional power.

Our national goal, simply stated, should be:

- to distribute income and wealth more fairly
- to deconcentrate economic and political power and

## iowa gristmill

The liberal Iowa business community welcomes the Southeast Asian refugee families now arriving in the Hawkeye state!! Iowa officials just announced our state's commitment to resettling from 500 to 1,000 refugees this fall, and we of the business community support that commitment wholeheartedly.

Our organization, IOWA REFUSPONSOR, INC., is a non-profit, philanthropic corporation utilizing highly talented management and technical personnel, from career specialists to family counselors to experienced veterinarians and paramedical workers to help the refugee from his first entry into the state, through his final job and home.

Our philosophy is simple: we are dedicated to giving our new Iowans, these Southeast Asian refugee families, or S.E.A.R.F.'s, the choice of either assimilation into the simple pleasures of Iowan culture, or the maintenance of their own perfectly legitimate culture outside of Iowan society.

Too often has the federal government played the patriarchal White Father with the SEARF's lives, assuming with an appalling cultural chauvinism that these people will accept — nay, that they desired — assimilation into the middle-class, post-industrial, WASP culture that (we admit sadly) most of IOWA REFUSPONSOR's personnel represent.

Well, we've had enough. Just as the liberal Iowa community waited too long before speaking out against the Vietnamese war, we have waited before protesting our government's treatment of SEARF's — but now Iowa Refusponsor, Inc., has formed a viable alternative in the best tradition of humanism and management by objective.

SEARF's will find our staff personable and compassionate — and unusually efficient. Their new village homes, carefully researched and built to be reminiscent of the lost homeland, are already prepared and waiting for the new inhabitants. In fact, SEARFTOWNS can accommodate thousands, not just a few hundred, of SEARF's, and we would encourage our governor to be more magnificent in his offers to the federal commission on refugees.

Our facilities engineers have had experience for decades in housing stock. It took their expertise to take advantage of this year's drop in hog production, the lowest since 1942, by converting and landscaping thousands of feeding stalls into neighborly, picturesque and ethnically researched housing units for SEARF's. "Swine before pearls," as our vice-president of facilities planning has phrased our efforts, surely the most comprehensive since the Marshall Plan in Europe after the last legitimate war America fought.

Not only will we help families stay together, we hope to start entire real Vietnamese villages! (To the extent that the SEARFTOWN city councils desire help, since we intend to institute home-rule, and not an imperialistic-colonial dominance over our charges.)

Neighborhood stores, just like little Vietnamese Hy-Vees, are already being built to distribute high-grade food, including a great variety of grains, which were readily accessible to the SEARFTOWNS because of their prior inhabitants. The Iowa business community has long been proud of the devotion and superior nutrition given to stock, particularly cattle, but hogs too.

Continued on page ten

—to make real the power and liberty of the people.

In the next 200 pages Harris launches into a strong and well-reasoned attack on the current economic and political status quo in this nation. Although the bulk of his attacks are leveled at the monopolies, agri-business trusts and those in the government who run interference for the monied interests, Harris does attack unions as well, mainly on the grounds that many of the international unions have failed to support improvement in on-the-job safety regulations. He also faults unions for failing to push for greater worker involvement within the actual management of the company. (Harris does not state it directly in his writings or his speeches, but one can detect a certain strain of Syndicalism in regards to his emphasis on greater worker control over company production.)



Harris's book is not a scholarly tract on present socio-economic problems faced by the United States. It is a straight-forward polemical assault on American corporate capitalism and the over-concentration of wealth and political power into fewer and fewer hands.

They are speculators, all about you know, Who are sure to help each other roll the ball.

As the people they can fleece, and then take so much a piece.

While the farmer is the man that feeds them all.

Granary Melody, 1891

The sun was now completely below the tree line behind the barn, and the crowd around Ralph and Wanda Harris's home had grown to about 1000. The tan folding chairs had been set up and the crowd settled into them. The German television camera crew from the CDF network was already set and ready to go as the journalists from the local Iowa media tested out their tape recorders.

As with all political gatherings, the introductions followed the local political pecking order. Ralph introduced the local mayor of Ely, and he in turn introduced the local Democratic state senator, Jim Redmond. The young senator then read off the litany of the local governmental and party officers who were in attendance from a paper plate he had written their names on. Redmond then turned and introduced Fred Harris to

Continued on page nine

# potables

The origins of sangria are ancient and uncertain, but it is not hard to imagine the inhabitants of a Mediterranean clime, with wine and orchards all about, eventually putting two and two together and coming up with a delicious punch. Today, there are nearly as many recipes for making sangria as there are people who make it. Most of them call for the use of a dry red wine and the juices of oranges, lemons and possibly limes and other ingredients, and they are all served cold, over ice.

Of course, there is always someone willing to do the work for you, for a price. And since the popularity of sangria has risen so dramatically in the past few years, there are now several manufacturers of pre-mixed sangria. I recently sampled four very successful bottled sangrias, all of which are available locally.

Yago Sant' Gria, imported from Spain by Monsieur Henri Wines, is the most expensive at \$2.30 a bottle. The taste of oranges is present in the wine, faintly, and there is a hint of lemon. It is recommended that Yago be served on ice, but even when it chills and dilutes a bit, this sangria is still sweet enough that it cannot be enjoyed in quantity, which is the way sangria should be drunk. Good wines are for sipping, but a wine punch should be as drinkable as ice tea. There is, finally, something of harshness in the aftertaste of the Yago wine that is not pleasant.



Another import from Spain is Sole Sangria. At \$2.10 a bottle it is only slightly less expensive than Yago, and it is not nearly as well made. It is a very pale red color and it is the driest of the sangrias tasted, but there is so much spicy flavor in the drink that it is not a characteristic sangria at all, and it is most astringent on the palate.

Taylor Sangria is made by the Taylor Wine Company in Hammondsport, New York. Just like sangria makers elsewhere, the Taylor people use the cheapest red grape grown locally to provide the base for their drink. In New York, this happens to be the red Concord grape. The result is that their sangria smells and tastes very characteristically like the grape that is familiar to most Americans as a breakfast drink. You will recognize it immediately, and while it is fine as grape juice, it does not make a good sangria. The Taylor Sangria is also quite sweet and though there are no outstanding faults in its making, it is still no bargain at \$2.00.

Most recently, a California wine maker has entered the sangria market, with a blend called Madria-Madria Sangria. This sangria is the sweetest of the four, but it is also the best, for there is the sound taste of California grapes, most probably the Carignane or Zinfandel, beneath the citrus and sugary quality. It is a very dark ruby color and gives the impression of a liqueur until it is iced.

It is the least expensive of all the pre-mixed sangrias, at \$1.40, and if it is blended with soda water and a freshly squeezed lemon, it comes out tasting more like a good sangria than any of the rest.

—John P. Gillespie Jr.

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**KEITH JARRETT — FACING YOU** (ECM 1017 ST) Open, lucid, liquid, enigmatic as lovers' eyes, this octet of excursions on the solo acoustic piano is a mysterious delight. Whether these are portraits, studies, simple etudes or ordinary midnight breezes, they are — except for two similar recordings, also on ECM by Chick Corea, an earlier effort by Mr. Jarrett, and some of Thelonius Monk's classical and solitary juggernauts — in a class by themselves. There is a rumor to the effect that acoustic music is coming back. Boy, I hope so.

**NEIL YOUNG — TONIGHT'S THE NIGHT** (Warner Bros. MS 2221) He talks about this album in *Rolling Stone*, says it's a tribute to a roadie who died "out on the mainline." It's out of tune, he says, and spontaneous, and he doesn't expect it to sell very well. It's out of tune, in spots. So is John Lee Hooker (you know, the man who invented boogie?). In fact, I never heard him play in tune. Never bothered me much. This new Neil Young album is also moody, changeable, uneven. Doesn't matter. This is great stuff, one of his most listenable albums in years. Neil Young is here on this album, vulnerable and fighting in a way that I remember from his days with Buffalo Springfield. He's sold his high shakey voice so well and marketed his risk taking so long, you suspect that he's really not taking risks at all. Well, this album is highwire work with no net, and if he topples from time to time, if the moan is off-key occasionally, it's a little comforting to imagine that maybe, just maybe, he means it.

**STEPHEN STILLS — STILLS** (Columbia PC 33575) I used to think Stephen Stills was god's gift to rockroll, with his great scratch voice, burning guitar, mellow acoustic work, etc.etc. The etceteras went on for a long time with Stills, through his work with Judy Collins, SuperSession, CSN & Y. For a while it seemed like the man could do no wrong.

As a famous novelist has recently noted, Something Happened. Burnout? Boredom? Love? Hate? The Second CSN&Y isn't as good as the first, and Stills solo albums that followed got weaker and weaker, occasionally redeemed by solid guitar work. Manassas, I thought, was an atrocity. Nevertheless, I kept buying Stills's new albums, hoping he'd come to his senses and make some music. After listening to most of this last album I'm still hoping, but I've stopped buying. There's too much noise, almost no music. Congas, harmonies, guitar, piano, track on track of overdrub. It's stuffy, squeezed and processed through a synthesizer till it's bland as orange cheese. It's as if Stills knows that he used to be able to do something and can almost remember how he did it, but he can't recall what he wanted to do it for. The songs all sound the same and they range from pretentious to dull. If you remember "Love the One You're With", then you've got this whole album down. Maybe you like that stuff. I hate it.

**MICHAEL JOHNSON — FOR ALL YOU MAD MUSICIANS** (Sanskrit Records SR0751) I love it! Not to gush, but it sure is fine. Not perfect, but truly simple and brave in its simplicity.

And it works. The voice and the words and the remarkably subtle guitar work all stand out, somehow plain, solid enduring. More than personal. I have a feeling, just from listening to this album, where this person, this one guy, is at. I've had the record for more than a month and I still listen to it five or six times a week.

Partly that's because Johnson has chosen a baker's dozen tunes by songwriters of great talent and little reputation (among them the locally known Dick Pinney) and I'd like to learn some of them. Not only Johnson's voice, but the voices of those who speak deeply to him, and through him, emerge on this album. It is a garden, a park, a seaside resort of an album: it's been cultivated and tended, carefully thought out, but not over-developed, not "improved" out of existence.

There are a concern and attention to value on the album that seem refreshing and rare. The values expressed are not always mine ("O you do the cooking, and I'll get the chow, and I'll do the lovin' if you'll show me how" — these lines leave me a little restless), nor is the kind of raw power I associate with truly great stuff much in evidence here. (John Martyn's "May You Never" has been tamed here). Nevertheless, there is so much taste and talent...maybe if there were a few more new albums with this much stuff, I wouldn't gush so much.

Johnson will be at Kirkwood Community College Sept. 22 from 11:30-1:30 in The Journey's End Coffee House in Iowa Hall.

—Howard Weinberg

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Reg. 79¢ **57¢**  
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**Color Film**  
Walgreens 126-12 exp.  
Reg. 94¢ **77¢**  
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Gum, 7-Stick Packs  
**2 FOR 19¢**  
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**WALGREEN COUPON**  
Limit 1 coupon per customer

**3-Way Lite Bulb**  
**2 for \$1**  
Limit 2 Sept. 4-6, 1975

## Harris (Cont'd)

the farmers and the union members.

Harris's style of speaking to large groups is not much different than his approach when he is out passing through the crowd. His Oklahoma twang is just as strong and there is a certain quick jerkiness in his hand motions. Harris introduces his campaign manager Jim Hightower, who quickly gets the first real laugh out of the crowd when he says with his strong west Texas accent, "I've just come from Washington, and I bring word from Earl Butz. And that word is—NO."

After a few quick, humorous remarks on the dangers of running a national campaign without money, Hightower turns the mike over to La Donna Harris, Fred's Comanche Indian wife, who is an accomplished campaigner in her own right and currently heads the Washington-based Americans for Indian Opportunity.

As the twilight slowly darkened, Fred Harris retook the mike. His manner and tone was still folksy as he related a few tales of his Oklahoma childhood and working with his Uncle Ralph, but then he turned to his Populist theme: "What I'm up to is based on the fundamental assumption that people are smart enough to govern themselves."

Power goes to two poles — to those who've got the money and those who've got the people.

Saul Alinsky, professional rabble rouser, 1966

To call Fred Harris the Liberal's George Wallace is very misleading. To be sure, both have a campaign style and mannerisms which are closer to Andy Jackson than John Kennedy, and both stress the growing influence of mindless bureaucracy over the lives of common people. And both are, after a fashion, political inheritors of their region's form of Populism. (Southern Populism being more racist and conservative, and the Populism of the Mid-West being more egalitarian and progressive.)

But Fred Harris is addressing issues which have not been directly pointed at in years. These issues are extremely fundamental ones and go to the very core of this nation's socio-economic system. The maldistribution of income and wealth in this nation, the greater and greater concentration of industry into fewer and fewer hands, the monopolistic encroachment by massive agribusiness companies on the family farm and American agriculture: these are issues which the former Oklahoma senator is raising in his cross-country campaign.

There is within Harris's campaign a strong quixotic element, both in his campaign strategy and the issues which he is raising. But there is method to Harris's madness. At present among the different major Democratic contenders, Harris is dead last in terms of money raised. By January, when the new campaign funding law goes into effect, Harris will have raised enough money to have qualified, but it is very likely that he will still be on the bottom in terms of funds raised.

But Harris's organizational strength is not based on money; it is rooted in committed volunteer workers who have been organizing in 43 states. The Harris people are satisfied that they have the basic campaign organization that they need fully established in 28 of those states. Important primary states such as New Hampshire, Iowa, Wisconsin, and California have received special attention by Harris's organization. In many ways Harris is attempting to establish earlier and more thoroughly the type of volunteer campaign organization that won George McGovern the Democratic nomination in 1972.

By January, most of the major Democratic contenders will have set up well-funded national campaign committees and will have state chairmen in the major states. They will then start to build their state organizations from the top down.

By January, Harris will still be running a campaign with a volunteer national staff and will still be short-funded. But Harris will have organized a National grass-roots political machine of unpaid — but ideologically committed — workers. Harris has built from the bottom up.

In those first snowy days of January, the Democrats of Iowa will meet in private homes to pick the delegates to the county level Presidential and statutory conventions. It is the first political test in the nation of the popular appeal and voting strength of the different Presidential candidates. It is for just such a test that the Harris campaign is designed.

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## Contributors

The River City Companion

William Flannery used to be the DI editorial page editor. Now he's looking for a job.

Drawing on page 8 by Cat Doty.

Drawing on page eight by John Barhite.

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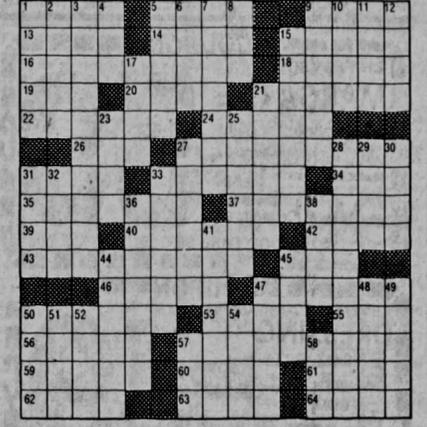
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Edited by WILL WENG

- |                                 |                                |                          |
|---------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                   | 45 Shark feature               | 12 Left                  |
| 1 Partner of malt               | 46 Polish                      | 15 Mountain lions        |
| 5 Accept an invitation          | 47 Exercise                    | 17 Division word         |
| 9 —the rag                      | 50 Dress fabric                | 21 "Ships" with humps    |
| 13 Got off                      | 53 Dry-cleaner's concern       | 23 Had debts             |
| 14 Mine passage                 | 55 Suffix with butyl and ethyl | 25 Judges' concerns      |
| 15 Something to fight for       | 56 Exhausted                   | 27 Mental defectives     |
| 16 Tiring                       | 57 Anticipate                  | 28 Indian relics         |
| 18 Church instrument            | 59 Jargon                      | 29 Affectionate term     |
| 19 Aunts, uncles, etc.          | 60 Sun product                 | 30 Ferber                |
| 20 Emperor                      | 61 Revise                      | 31 Smart                 |
| 21 Put an end to                | 62 Chanted                     | 32 Source of pumice      |
| 22 Stuck-up                     | 63 Beliefs                     | 33 Control consumption   |
| 24 Place for Duse               | 64 Appraisals: Abbr.           | 36 Profession            |
| 26 —on the aisle                |                                | 38 Harem rooms           |
| 27 Orange concoction            | <b>DOWN</b>                    | 41 Ropes                 |
| 31 Detective's concern          | 1 Supporters of war            | 44 Eyeing                |
| 33 Brighter                     | 2 Liquid part of fat           | 45 Sticks out            |
| 34 N. L. player                 | 3 Worker on baby grinds        | 47 "Trees" and others    |
| 35 Rail-workers' vehicle        | 4 Ship: Abbr.                  | 48 Dark                  |
| 37 Loser                        | 5 Mudville's hero              | 49 Skins                 |
| 39 Suffix with mass and disrupt | 6 Cheese quality               | 50 Ratify                |
| 40 Coral reefs                  | 7 Tropical trees               | 51 Clay pot              |
| 42 Dumb                         | 8 Opposite of hiver            | 52 Scheme                |
| 43 North and South states       | 9 Monopoly                     | 54 Vehicle for a baby    |
|                                 | 10 Writer Victor               | 57 Govt. agency          |
|                                 | 11 Son of Isaac                | 58 Neighbor of a fairway |



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Jack Nicholson Robert Powell Pete Townshend  
Tina Turner And The Who

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Executive Producers: Beryl Vertue and Christopher Stamp Produced by Robert Stigwood and Ken Russell  
Directed by Ken Russell Original Soundtrack Album on Polygram Records and Tapes

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SAT.-SUN.: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

### Gristmill (Cont'd)

We read of the pleas from the starving of the Third World nations, who quite justly accuse the Iowa Farming community of feeding a common pig more grain in a month than the average Asian or African eats in a year.

REFUSPONSOR, INC. is ready to remedy the situation; in time, we hope to feed the "pearls" even better than we have the "swine!"

We already have arranged with 4-H clubs located near potential SEARFTOWNS to adopt a SEARF as the club's yearly project, particularly those enfeebled by disease or the duress and shrapnel of that sad war, in order to provide for cases where special diet and care are needed. The exhibition of healthy SEARFS at state and county fairs will help educate the Iowa communities about a culture different (and some say more poetic) than our own.

Jobs are already arranged, and we will introduce labor-force systems that we like to think of as the most progressive in the Iowa business community. REFUSPONSOR, INC. is looking ahead.

We finally have accepted the fact that the 1980's will be

energy-poor; that the tractors will stop running, the combines will rust, listless, in the weeds, the petroleum-derived fertilizers will be replaced, perforce, by more efficacious manuring distribution systems. Our trained analysts and nationally-known consulting firm in agricultural and social engineering have been sent around the world to find the ways to keep the corn growing and the wheat whistling in the wind. We are ready to sub-contract out entire village-size labor forces, or family units if preferred, as bonded employees utilizing time-honored Vietnamese farming techniques.

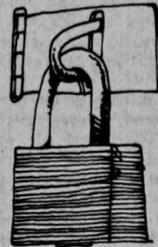
Let the combines rust — employ, and help 100 SEARF's in their place! Help preserve the Iowa tradition of the small and medium-sized family farm by relying on innovation instead of wallet-busting capital investments in expensive equipment, and help conserve energy! Help by being ethnically pluralistic, and keep a Vietnamese family together!

REFUSPONSOR has the expertise to think ahead; write IOWA REFUSPONSOR, INC., c/o The River City Companion, and hire a SEARF for your fall harvest!

(All contributions to IOWA REFUSPONSOR, INC. are tax-deductible.)

Ed.'s note: REFUSPONSOR, INC., is now forming plans to accommodate refugees from New York City as well. If you have friends or relatives interested, SEARFTOWN housing can be reserved in advance, with a small deposit, by writing to IOWA REFUSPONSOR, INC., Manhattan Project Study Group.

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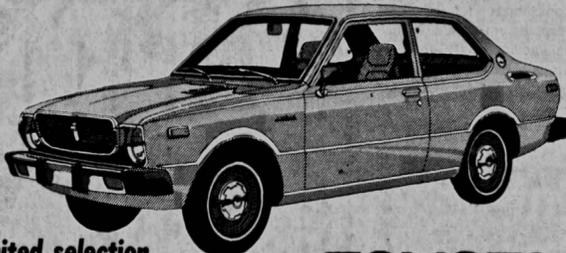
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Without Coupon: 79¢  
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# The Home Stretch

## Bucs 3, Mets 1

NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Robinson's seventh-inning home run, his sixth of the year and second in two nights, broke up a pitching duel and helped the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 triumph over the New York Mets Wednesday night.

Robinson, who now has hit half of his homers against New York, led off the inning by sending a Jon Matlack fastball over the fence in left field, ruining a fine pitching performance. Matlack struck out eight, walked one and allowed only six hits before leaving in the ninth.

## Reds 13, L.A. 2

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Nolan, backed by a season-high 10-run inning, notched his first victory over Los Angeles in three years as the Cincinnati Reds joined the Dodgers 13-2 Wednesday night and moved closer to the National League West pennant.

The 10-run fourth inning bettered Cincinnati's previous high

by two and reduced the Red's magic number to five against the second-place Dodgers.

Nolan, 13-8, allowed six hits in seven innings of work as he extended his season record at Riverfront Stadium to 10-1.

## N.Y. 8, Tigers 0

DETROIT (AP) — Catfish Hunter fired a five-hitter for his sixth shutout and 19th victory of the season and Thurman Munson drove in four runs Wednesday night to lead the New York Yankees to an 8-0 pasting of the Detroit Tigers.

## Cubs 11, Birds 6

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pete LaCock smacked the first grand slam homer of his career, capping a five-run seventh inning that carried the Chicago Cubs to an 11-6 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals Wednesday night.

The bases-loaded homer by LaCock came off St. Louis veteran Bob Gibson, 3-10, who earlier wild-pitched pinch-runner Gene Hiser to snap a 6-6 tie.

# STANDINGS

National League				American League			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	59	.566	Boston	81	55	.596
Philadelphia	73	65	.529	Baltimore	74	62	.544
St. Louis	73	65	.529	New York	69	68	.504
New York	72	66	.522	Cleveland	63	69	.477
Chicago	64	75	.460	Milwaukee	60	78	.435
Montreal	60	76	.441	Detroit	53	83	.390
West				West			
Cincinnati	92	46	.667	Oakland	82	55	.599
Los Angeles	73	66	.523	Kansas City	75	61	.551
S. Francisco	69	69	.500	Texas	67	71	.486
San Diego	63	76	.453	Minnesota	65	70	.481
Atlanta	60	79	.432	Chicago	66	72	.478
Houston	53	87	.379	Wednesday's Results			
Wednesday's Results				Boston 3, Baltimore 2, 10 innings			
Philadelphia 6, Montreal 3				New York 8, Detroit 0			
Cincinnati 13, Los Angeles 2				Cleveland 11, Milwaukee 3			
Pittsburgh 3, New York 1				Kansas City 5, Chicago 4, 10 innings			
Chicago 11, St. Louis 6				Texas at California, n			
San Francisco 9, Houston 4							

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**YOUNG** cat found 318 S. Johnson. Call and identify, 338-0264. 9-5

**LOST** - Four month Brittany Spaniel, Gilbert-Market area. White, rust spots, bobbed tail. Answers to "Nickel". Reward for whereabouts of her. 354-2136. 9-9

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1st class 7 p.m. Friday at Bivouac	Sept. 19 & 20
1st class 7 p.m. Friday at Bivouac	Sept. 26 & 28

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**GAY LIBERATION FRONT**  
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**SEEKING** accounts of subjective experiences during moments of life-threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.). Please contact Dr. Ruzel Hayes, Dept. of Psychiatry, 353-0881 10-10

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**HOME!** Church home at the Iowa City Bible Fellowship, conservative, Bible teaching, warm fellowship - a place for those who desire to grow - 312 E. College, 9:45 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sundays. 9-9

**THE Coral Gift Box** is your Christian book and gift shop. Come in and browse. 804-2013 Avenue, Coralville. 351-0383. 10-5

**CRISIS Center** - Call or stop in. 608 S. Dubuque; 351-0140, 11 a.m. - 2 a.m. 9-19

**PROBLEM** pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m. - 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-17

**PREGNANT?** Need an abortion? Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 337-2111. 9-16

**QUALITY** resumes - 100 copies, \$4.95. Fast, one day service. Town Copier, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville. 351-3327. 9-15

**UNIQUE** wedding bands entirely handcrafted. Reasonable prices. Terry, collect 1-629-5483; Bobbi, 351-1747. 9-12

**U STORE ALL**  
Storage for furniture, books, etc. Units 10'x12' \$25 per month. Larger units also available. Dial 337-3506, evenings and weekends, 338-3498. 9-7

**INSURE** your car at lower rates. A+ companies, excellent service. Monthly payments. Rhoades Insurance, Unibank Plaza. 351-0717. 10-7

## HELP WANTED

**FULL** and part time feed warehouse, grain bin construction and farm work. Farm background preferred. Eldon C. Stutsman, Inc., Hills, Iowa, 4 miles south of Iowa City. 679-2281. 9-10

**NEED \$**  
We are accepting applications for part time help for both day and evening hours. You like to meet and deal with people we would like to talk to you. Scheduling is flexible to your schedule. Please apply in person between 7 and 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 5 p.m. **PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE** 514 SECOND STREET CORALVILLE equal opportunity employer. 9-9

**SOMEONE** care for seven-year old after school, 3-5 p.m., three days weekly. \$1.10 hour. 337-9340, 7:30 a.m. or evenings. 9-8

**HELP** wanted: Part-time secretary in my home at least ten hours per week; hours flexible; three blocks from Pentacrest. Call 338-1477. 9-10

**MORNING** paper routes open in N. Linn, W. Benton, Lantern Park, Westhampton Village areas. Earn \$60 to \$90 per month. If interested, call Keith Petty, 337-2289. 10-15

**ADVERTISING COMPANY**  
Four persons over 18 to make local telephone calls. \$2 per hour guaranteed, plus bonuses. Work full or part time. We also need four persons with good car and liability insurance for local residential parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more. Start work immediately. See Mrs. Hills at 1041 Arthur, Towncrest Plaza, Suite G, Lower Level. 9-17

**WANTED:** Person who loves to write music and wants to work with lyricist. Contact Thomas Riordan, 1439 Burge Hall, 353-1581. 9-10

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**  
Iowa City Crisis Center. We are looking for a person with knowledge and experience in the areas of organizational administration, community consulting and training of para-professional volunteers. This is a full time position, starting salary \$9,000 to \$10,000. Send resume to J. Carter, 424 Oakland, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 9-16

**PHYSICIAN** couple desires experienced sifter for two preschool children, our home, three full days or half days a week. 338-4642 after 6 p.m. 9-9

**WANTED: DRAFTSMAN**  
Johnson County Regional Planning Commission would like to hire a draftsman to assist in mapping projects and to do report graphics. The position requires 1975 Work - Study eligibility. This person should be able to do ink drafting, have a familiarity with drafting tools and materials, and some experience with graphic materials and application would be helpful. Salary is \$3 to \$3.50 per hour, 15 to 20 hours per week throughout academic the academic year. Please contact Work Study, and then Brad Harvey, 351-8556. 9-8

**EXPERIENCED BAKER**  
We have an excellent opportunity for an ambitious, reliable person. Good starting wage with excellent future. If interested, call Loren McClean, 1141 at Coralville Donutland, 354-4012, for interview. 9-10

**WANTED:** Volunteers for approved medical research project who have free time mornings. Remuneration: \$20-\$40 for about two hours. Call 338-0581, ext. 376. 9-10

**SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR**  
Major health organization desires energetic and versatile individual to assume the responsibility of organizing and coordinating youth and people's special event in Iowa City area. Excellent opportunity for substitute teacher or person with experience in management or group organizing. 12 week 10-15 hour commitment during fall. Salary competitive. Send resume (photo helpful) to Bill Mogolov, 5741 University Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50311. 9-10

**EXCEPTIONAL** secretary-receptionist: Must have respect for creativity and creative people plus relate well with public. Salary open. Apply Looking Glass, 351-5504. 9-5

**PERSON** for housework four hours per week near campus. 337-9161. 9-4

**NOW** hiring part time waiters, waitresses and cooks. Apply in person, Pizzeria Hut, 211 1st Avenue, Coralville. 9-4

**RESTAURANT** help wanted. Hours flexible, no experience necessary, neat appearance required. Apply in person, Hamburg Inn Dairy Queen, 206 1st Avenue, Coralville. 9-11

**HAPPY** Joe's is now hiring part time fall and winter help and will be hiring for the following positions: waitresses/waiters, \$2 per hour starting wage. Apply between 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 9-10

**RETAIL** photographic salesperson - Flexible evening and weekend hours, 30 to 40 per week. Photo and sales experience desired. Apply in person, The Camera Shop, Sycamore Mall. 9-4

## HELP WANTED

**WAITER** - waitress, part time. Call between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. only. Dirty Harry's, 351-7111. 9-5

**COOK** wanted for frat, good conditions. Further information call, 338-7196. 9-9

**NEED** reliable person to deliver product 5 a.m. - 7 a.m., Monday thru Saturday. Transportation furnished. Call Coralville Donutland, 354-4012. 9-9

**DAY** help: Cooks and bartender. Apply in person, Shakey's, 531 Highway 1 west. 9-9

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**PANASONIC** 4-channel stereo. Receiver also plays, records 8 track tapes. Turntable plays stereo or 4-channel discs. Four matching 2-way speakers. Perfect condition, very reasonable. 338-6923. 9-8

**DESKS,** mirrors, single beds, tables, chairs, miscellaneous. 337-5652 after 5 p.m. 9-10

**MIRACORD** 650 turntable, \$80. Sony car cassette, \$70. AKAI CR-800 8-track recorder, \$65; records, tapes. 337-9003. 9-10

**USED** furniture for sale: Kitchen table and six chairs, \$35; two upholstered rocking chairs, \$30 a piece; straight upholstered chair, \$5. Call 338-8177 after 6 p.m. 9-10

**6mm** sound projector, wide angle lens, extra bulbs. Call 351-8945. 9-8

**OLIVETTI** electric typewriter. \$75. 338-1704. 9-10

**GOOD** condition: Artley flute, \$65; Gitane bike, \$80; stereo, \$20. After 5 p.m. 4/5 S. Linn, Apt. 7 (above Kent Studio). 9-5

**SINGLE** bed, complete, \$28. 351-6892. 9-5

**SINGLE** bed with bookcase headboard, good condition, \$20. 351-6567 after 5 p.m. 9-5

**FURNITURE** for rent for entire apartment or single items. TeePee Rental, 2223 F Street. 337-5977. 9-16

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**AUDIOPHILE** equipment for sale: Thorens, Rabco, Quintessence, Marantz and Magnaplan speakers. Serious calls after 5 p.m. 354-2183. 9-5

**EVERYTHING SALE**  
First Presbyterian Church Corner of Clinton & Market Fri., Sept. 5, 9am to 7pm Sat., Sept. 6, 9 until noon. Antiques, clothing, plants, food, bikes, TV's, collectables. 9-8

**REFRIGERATOR**, 5.5 cubic feet, used in dorm last year. \$95. Quad amp, 90 watts, \$125. 354-1475. 9-8

**EVERYTHING GOES**  
Clothes - baby, children's & adult's. Baby furniture, desk, jelly jars, some antiques, misc. furniture. Many items not listed 1118 E. Fairchild Sept. 5, 6 9am to 8pm Dial 338-2304

**FREE** pair of lamps with purchase of any living room set. \$99.95 for 90 inch sofa. No reasonable offer refused. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915. 10-6

**MATTRESS** and box springs, both pieces only \$49.95. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. Free delivery. 627-2915. 10-6

**FOUR-piece** bedroom set only \$119. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty, Monday - Friday, 9:30 - 7 p.m., Saturday, 9:5 p.m. - Sunday, 1:5 p.m. All merchandise fully guaranteed. 10-6

**STEREO** and hi-fi components are available at summer season discount prices at Advanced Audio, 202 Douglass (one block behind McDonald's) in Iowa City. We're offering specials on Kenwood, JVC, and Technics receivers; speakers by Infinity, Carwin Vega, HED, Image, SAE, JBL; turntables by Philips, Connoiser, Technics, JVC, Kenwood, Glenburn-McDonald and many other fine components. Call 354-3104 for appointments or stop by after 12 noon daily. 9-5

**REFRIGERATOR** ideal for dorms. Volkswagen high-back seats. Bicycle. 337-2727 before 2:30. 9-10

**MAGNAVOX** compact stereo; \$250 new, now \$80. Stereo Shop, 338-9505. 9-12

**PAIR** large Advents, \$170, year old; Braun turntable with Shure V-15 cartridge, \$400 new, 1 1/2 years old, \$175. Dan, 337-3101. 9-5

**UNFINISHED** furniture and occasional chairs. D.D. Young and save. Nemo's, 223 E. Washington. 9-10

## MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

**PIPES** for sale - Magnificent Charatan Supreme-S, other high grades. Must see. Steve, 337-3655; 333-6885. 9-15

**35mm** Yashica Electro - Single reflex lens with tripod and case, like new. 351-2630 or 648-2473. 9-8

**DOUBLE** bed, complete, excellent condition, medium firmness, will deliver. 353-0117. 9-9

**IF** you need inexpensive furniture, clothes, household goods, shop at the Next To New Shop, 213 N. Gilbert, Monday - Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 351-9463. 9-15

**CAMERA:** Mamiya professional C33 with 65mm f3.5 lens. Takes 120 or sheet films. List price over \$400; for sale for \$200. Call 353-6220 & ask for Dom or Larry. 9-17

**USED** vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Brandy's Vacuum, 351-1453. 9-8

## CHILD CARE

**THEPlayhouse** - Morning recreation program for preschoolers ages 3 to 5, beginning September 15. 338-2353. 9-15

**BABY** sitter wanted: My home; Monday, Wednesday, Friday 3-6 p.m. and Saturday. 337-3062. 9-8

**I** do baby sitting in my apartment, weekdays and weekends, north Dubuque area. 351-3119. 9-5

**WILL** baby sit my home, near Mercy Hospital, Montessori School, bus. 337-7616. 9-4

**DEPENDABLE** and loving child care my home, ages 2 - 4 1/2. Delightful playmates, rates by day or week, east of Mercy. 351-4094. 9-16

## RIDE-RIDER

**COMMUTING** student needs riders or drivers from southern part state. Call collect after 6 p.m. 1-515-2609. 9-10

**RIDE** wanted to Ames weekend. 67. Rod, 353-0673. 9-5

**RIDE** needed to Minneapolis September 5 and back September 7, share expenses. 338-1222. 9-5

## ANTIQUES

**NEW** shop - Main Street Antiques & Art, 110 W. Main, West Branch, Jpris: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. daily; Sunday, noon - 5 p.m. 9-10

**JUDY'S** Antiques Closing out all merchandise has been reduced to sell immediately! Truck, washstand, baskets, tools. Come today! Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 710 S. Riverside Drive. 9-5

**LOCAL** Road Antiques: Hill north I-80, exit 62, fake first road left. Quality furniture, etc. 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday and by appointment. 351-5256. 10-10

**BLOOM** Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 338-4597. 10-8

## GARAGES-PARKING SPACES

**GARAGE** space for rent 800 block Ronalds, reasonable. 354-2451 after 5:30 p.m. 9-8

## INSTRUCTION

**PIANO** lessons by MFA graduate 351-2046. 9-10

**ARDEN'S** Preschool, well rounded program; qualified, experienced staff. Mornings, 354-1600. 9-16

## WANTED TO BUY

**WANTED** - Drafting board and equipment in good condition. Call 351-9185 after 7 p.m. 9-5

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**THIRD** person to share three-bedroom townhouse apartment. Graduate student preferred. Evenings, 337-3090; days, 353-4484, Carol or Jane. 9-8

**MALE** to share North Liberty mobile home with two. 626-6125. 9-10

**SHARE** house - Female grad student, \$35 monthly plus utilities. 338-3733. 9-10

**FEMALE** professional or grad student wanted to share lovely two-bedroom apartment. 337-4966, call between 4:30 - 6:30. 9-8

**NONSMOKING** student, \$65 monthly,

# Badgers one step ahead of Hawkeyes

By BILL McAULIFFE  
Sports Editor  
Third in a series

Wisconsin football has been like Iowa football for over a decade now. Iowa's last winning season was 1961. Wisconsin didn't have a winning campaign between 1963 and last fall, when the Badgers turned things around and finished 7-4.

The Hawks fought a winless season in 1973 and Wisconsin did the same in both 1967 and 1968. That two-year drought actually continued three games into the 1969 season until the Badgers beat — you guessed it — Iowa.

And that's where the scales tip in comparing the two teams' fortunes. Since 1963, Wisconsin has beaten Iowa seven times and tied the Hawkeyes once. They've always seemed to be a step ahead.

This year may be no exception. Wisconsin lost 25 players to graduation last year, including quarterback Gregg Bohlig and flanker Jeff Mack, but 32 letter-winners are returning. Among them, of course, is running back Bill Marek.

Marek established a Wisconsin record by gaining 226 yards against Iowa in 1973, then smashed it with a 304-yard effort against Minnesota in 1974. The Hawks and Gophers, however, aren't the only ones who've watched him go by.

Despite all you've heard about Archie Griffin of Ohio State, it was Marek who led the nation in scoring last fall with 19 touchdowns, and set national records by scoring 13 TD's in

three games and 15 in four games. He was third nationally in rushing yardage (behind Lou Giamonna of Utah State and Griffin), and in the Big Ten he won the scoring title with 90 points. He was, perhaps more importantly, the conference's most effective ball-carrier, averaging 159.3 yards per game and 6.2 yards per carry. And remarkably, he accomplished his record setting in only nine of the Badgers' 11 games. The list of Marek's achievements is a long one, but he likes to credit much of his success to his offensive line, which around Madison is known as "Marek's Marauders."

The Marauders have some weak knees among them, but their reputations, and just their sheer mass, are big. Probably the biggest in all three respects is All-American tackle Dennis Lick, a teammate of Marek's all the way back through high school at St. Rita in Chicago.

Lick (6-3, 272) and guard Terry Stieve (6-2, 272) both skipped spring practice to rest knees that had been operated on, but while they gained strength on the sidelines their replacements did the same on the practice field.

Giants John Reimer (6-3, 276) and Karel Schliksbier (6-4, 280), who was voted the team's most improved offensive player last spring, will throw their weights around at left tackle and swing tackle. And Lick's younger brother Steve (6-1, 235) will add some fraternalism to the Wisconsin line. You might say the Badgers will be getting their

Licks in this year.

Adding punch to what looks to be an awesome offense, will be fullbacks Larry Canada and Ken Starch, and reserve tailback Mike Morgan. Canada gained 358 yards last year, Starch picked up 643, and Morgan gained 466 as Marek's freshman substitute.

Wisconsin Coach John Jardine was hardly able to contain his glee in discussing Tony Dudley, a young quarterback who entered Wisconsin as a freshman last January and

after spring drills had the coaching staff hard pressed to remember Bohlig. Big Ten experience at quarterback is on the side of senior Don Kopina, but Jardine has indicated that Dudley is mature enough to enter the big time.

Defensively, Wisconsin appears strong, but could be weakened like the offense. Four regulars return to the secondary, though Steve Wagner and Bill Drummond sat out spring practice after knee operations. Who the ends will be is un-

certain since three top men graduated from the position, but the tackles are experienced with 6-3, 292-pound John Rasmussen bound to make himself apparent.

One might say the 1975 schedule favors Wisconsin's return to national prominence. Last year they did it the hard way, beating Nebraska and Missouri in early games, but this year they'll have the unknown quantities of North Dakota, Missouri and Kansas to contend with in non-conference

games.

Still, their first test is Michigan, whom they'll meet in Madison on Sept. 13. But Jardine feels they're ready. "We've had a sense of urgency from the first practice," he said.

Wrapping up this team's prospects for 1975, Jardine said, "We've got five players coming off major surgery. If a couple go down we're in trouble."

There's more optimism at Wisconsin than the head coach would like to admit at this point. The team was ranked 17th nationally at the end of last

season and they're almost universally picked to finish fourth in the Big Ten this season, behind Ohio State, Michigan and Michigan State, and pull an upset in the process. If the joints hold together then, Wisconsin may have a winner once again.

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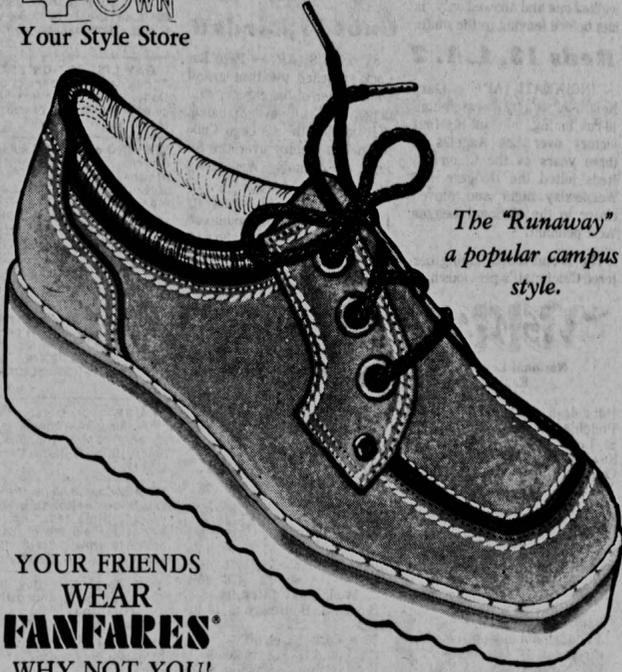
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## Judge outlaws NCAA limit

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — A federal judge, citing the National Collegiate Athletic Association's own aim of fair competition, ruled late Wednesday night that college teams will be allowed to field 60 players each in football games this fall.

The temporary injunction changed an NCAA rule adopted Aug. 15 that limited traveling squads to 48 members and allowed home teams to dress out 60 players.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge Sam Pointer said at the end of a four-hour hearing that he was making the suit by the University of Alabama a class action matter and applying it to all NCAA schools.

"I cannot allow the association to enforce the 48 and the 60 rules together," Pointer said, "so I am applying the 60 limitation to both teams."

The evidence that squad limitations would save money was flimsy, he said, but he would have to look at more evidence to decide that issue.

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