

ZZZLE

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Spray tonight for encephalitis

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Johnson County officials plan to begin a ground-spraying operation tonight to reduce the amount of mosquitoes here in an attempt to halt the outbreak of encephalitis in the area, Lyle Fisher, Johnson County Health Dept. director said Sunday.

As of Sunday night, four cases of the disease — which is most frequently transmitted by mosquitoes — had been reported in Johnson County.

One of the cases is confirmed, three are unconfirmed. An "unconfirmed" case means that the person has the disease, but that the exact strain has not been determined.

Fisher labeled the outbreak of encephalitis an "epidemic" — but he defined "epidemic" as anything more than the "normal" occurrence of a

disease in a geographical area. In Johnson County, no encephalitis was reported last year.

Fisher said that he approached the Iowa City Council twice before about having a mosquito control system for Iowa City, once in 1973 and once in 1974. The council decided not to subscribe to such a service based on a report which condemned the use of the chemical sprays involved and pointed out that there had been no cases of encephalitis in the area.

Fisher stressed that the chemical which will be used tonight, known as "ultra low volume (ULV) Malathion" because it only uses 4-6 ounces per acre when sprayed, is "a very safe, low toxic" chemical.

Fisher said that the only way in which doctors can determine the strain a patient has is to take an initial blood

sample right after the patient becomes ill and then compare it with another sample taken 10-14 days later to see what kinds of antibodies have formed.

Fisher said that if the city waited for the time it takes to determine the strain of encephalitis in the three unconfirmed cases, it would be too late to take any effective action in controlling the spread of encephalitis.

"We'll go ahead and spray," Fisher said. "We don't have much choice in this as I see it."

The confirmed case of Iowa City encephalitis has been identified as the St. Louis strain. The infected patient, a 28-year-old male graduate student at the UI, contracted the disease in the Iowa City-Coralville area.

The symptoms of encephalitis are a high fever, severe headaches, stupor, disorientation, and occasional con-

vulsions in infants and small children. Fisher said that the four cases in Johnson County complained of headaches as being the most difficult symptom.

There have been outbreaks of encephalitis recently in Mississippi, Wisconsin, southern Illinois, and the Chicago area. All have been attributed to increased rainfall making better breeding conditions for mosquitoes.

Dr. Sam Donta, head of Infectious diseases at the University Hospitals, said that there is no specific cure for encephalitis, and that patients are simply given "support" by medicines until they recover on their own. Dr. Donta said that people usually recover totally from the St. Louis strain, but the possibility is greater for more severe cases in the elderly and children.

THE DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa's alternative newspaper"

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Monday, September 8, 1975

Iowa City, Iowa 52242

10¢

Tale of two cities

Busing sites smouldering

BOSTON (AP) — About 300 antibusing demonstrators hurled boards, beer cans, sticks and rocks at National Guardsmen Sunday night on the eve of the opening of schools under a new integration order.

The 600 guardsmen were moved into South Boston earlier in the day and were assigned to Boston Police Commissioner Robert J. diGrazia after a sick-out hit the city's police department.

The demonstrators, mostly in their teens and early 20s, were dispersed from in front of the Fargo Building, where the guardsmen are being lodged, after adult antibusing leaders shouted, "Wait 'till tomorrow."

Some of the crowd then formed a motorcade about 20 cars long and drove to South Boston High School, where another group of about 150 to 200 youngsters had gathered in the predominantly Irish-American neighborhood.

About 25 police confronted the crowd, and more rocks and bottles were thrown before the group began to break up.

One guardsman suffered a minor leg injury in the first confrontation. Boston City Hospital officials said the guardsman, Robert Kinney, was treated and released.

Police said one person was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct.

The demonstrations came as guardsmen pulled into South Boston in Jeeps, buses and trucks.

Mayor Kevin H. White said he had asked Gov. Michael S. Dukakis to assign the troops because of the high rate of absenteeism in the city police department Sunday.

One-third of the officers assigned to overtime shifts had called in sick to protest what they termed "flagrant contract violations" in assigning the over-

time. There was no indication from leaders of the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association late Sunday night whether the sickout would continue Monday.

White said the police were "holding the safety of the children of Boston hostage to self-interest and contract negotiations." The mayor said guardsmen would be used to assist in "a safe opening of schools" if police continued their sick-out.

Police union head Chester Broderick, who said earlier he did not condone the police sick-out, urged his men to report for duty Monday. "We will not stand by and let our parents and children, whether black or white, to be placed in direct confrontation with military troops," he said after the National Guard was sent to Boston.

While trouble flared in Boston, a federal judge in Louisville, Ky., said Sunday that armed law enforcement officers would ride school buses today to ensure the safety of children. Louisville has experienced three days of antibusing violence.

No violence was reported Sunday, but nearly 1,000 Guardsmen and hundreds of city and county police were poised for any trouble. About 400 persons have been arrested and 38 injured since classes started last Thursday.

U.S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon, who issued a desegregation plan in July requiring the busing of more than 22,600 of the joint city-county school system's 135,000 pupils, told a news conference that attempts have been made to frighten parents, children and school bus drivers.

"We attempted to be tolerant when marchers threatened peaceable assem-



Some members of a crowd of about 3,000 anti-busing demonstrators set upon an identified man as he tried to preach to them Sunday in Boston's City Hall Plaza.

Boston beaming

Some arrests were made Thursday, and violence flared again Friday night when thousands of protesters threw rocks and bottles at police.

Early Saturday, Gov. Julian Carroll called in the National Guard. Detachments of military police and other soldiers, armed with .45-caliber pistols and M16 automatic rifles, were used to help quell protests Saturday.

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Wounded Knee aftermath; trinket hunters are gone

By HAL CLARENDON Staff Writer

PINE RIDGE — It's a long way on the narrow, raised two-lane highway that runs from the pine beauty of the Black Hills to the honey-colored grasses that cover most of the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota.

Wounded Knee is a dip in this bleached, short grass land. Here in the spring of 1973 Indians took over and held the post office and the Indian museum against the FBI for 71 days.

The sign still reads "Wounded Knee-Post Office-Museum". The road drops down into a narrow grove of trees and widens into what was once a parking area but is now broken, grass-veined blacktop, littered with pieces of cement. The fallen metal roof of the post office bends over broken piles of concrete.

The museum still stands. Its veneer of clay-caulked logs is torn away, showing boards of yellow spine. The inside has been stripped. No one comes to Wounded Knee for trinkets anymore.

Fast Horse is having coffee at the intersection cafe in Pine Ridge, about 20 miles from Wounded Knee. Last night he was at the "pow wow" where the white dust rose in the floodlights of my car as I passed. The field nearby was filled with cars. Behind the high, grey picket fences, the dancing lasted until one, and then the cars left in a line on the long dusty road. They moved slowly, dipping and rocking in the ruts, and the dust rose and filled the lights anyway. This morning Fast Horse reeks of sweet liquor.

Fast Horse is looking for an unfamiliar face, someone he can "show around." But there are none. If tourists make one stop in the Reservation, it is at the inter-

section stop sign.

The shallow bowl of scrub land that surrounds Pine Ridge's single intersection does not suggest settings for picnics. The small, identically built houses are spaced by the small, packed earth yards.

In a number of the yards, spotted ponies are tethered to engine parts and pieces of cars.

The cars are everywhere. Junk cars, wrecked and smashed cars, mostly wheelless, glass shattered and abandoned cars — in front of the smudged, faded houses.

"God sees all you do." The sign above the cafe counter says that. Fast Horse had his eye on a straw hat across the street, lying near a head-cocked, sleeping Indian who is propped up against a cement block building, in the morning sun. Fast Horse crosses the street and in a minute the item is marked \$5, and displayed for sale on the single metal-surface picnic table anchored in the cement of the small park, near which the Indian sleeps.

Every morning it is Fast Horse's job to hose this park down and every morning it is Fast Horse's hope that a stranger will arrive in town to finance a dog track or a motel in Pine Ridge — or if all else fails, this morning buy the old straw hat.

The day heats up. Pale yellow cars with needle antennae and green glass windows rolled up tight against the heat pull up by the cafe. They park in a line beneath the moveable-letter sign that heads: "Smile — You're in Pine Ridge."

The three men get out and stand talking, black holsters strapped tightly to their short-sleeve summer shirts, their long-barrel pistols in plain sight.

Clay Small Dog is sitting by himself on

Continued on page seven

Manson questioned: FBI has no answers

From our wire services

— Charles Manson, convicted murderer and master of a cultish "family," was questioned by FBI agents over the weekend about his devoted follower Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, accused of trying to kill President Ford.

FBI spokesman Tom Griffin said Manson denied being part of a conspiracy to kill Ford, but wasn't much help because he refused to answer specific questions.

"In 1 1/2 hours we came up with absolutely nothing of any evidentiary value or any lead value either," Griffin said Sunday of the Manson interview. "We get no answers to specific questions as to the actual event or any conspiracy or plan."

He said Manson, who was questioned by two agents at San Quentin Prison, was cooperative only "to the standpoint of giving out his theory on how he thinks the world should be. He's willing to talk about that."

Another Manson clan member, convicted murderer Steve Grogan, was questioned at Deuel Vocational Institution at Tracy, Calif. with similar results, Griffin said.

Meanwhile, Miss Fromme appeared ready to follow the pattern set by Manson of trying to serve as her own lawyer, her best friend said. Fromme explained that she "had" to try to shoot President Ford because nobody was paying any attention to what she was saying.

The pint-size, red-haired Miss Fromme, being held in an isolation cell in the Sacramento jail, was said to be in good spirits.

A jailer told of a conversation with Miss Fromme. "Well, you know," he quoted her, "When people around you treat you like a child and pay no attention to the things you say, you have to do something."

"Squeaky will probably try to defend herself," Sandra Good said in a weekend interview. The only circumstance under which Miss Fromme will keep her court-appointed public defender, Miss Good said, is "if he'll do what she tells him to do, then she'll keep him."

The pattern of demanding self-representation was set by Manson during his trial. Since then, members of his roving communal "family" have made similar requests when arrested on



Secret Service agents handcuff Lynn Fromme after she allegedly pointed a gun at President Ford while he strolled from a Sacramento, Ca. hotel to the state capitol on Friday.

varying charges. They have almost always been refused.

Manson, convicted with three women followers in the 1969 Sharon Tate-Leno LaBianca murders, has filed a new appeal on grounds that he was denied his right to represent himself. A recent U. S. Supreme Court decision strengthened the constitutional guarantee of a defendant's right to represent himself. Miss Fromme meanwhile remains alone in her maximum security cell. A sheriff's spokesman said she had been issued a blue denim uniform like other prisoners, was being fed in her cell and would not be allowed to leave the cell for any reason. However, he said she was posing no special problems.

U-bills sent this week amid student protest

By KRIS JENSEN Staff Writer

Don't worry everyone. Your U-bills are coming.

Students who were "anxiously" waiting for their U-bills Friday after seeing that Sept. 5 date published Wednesday in The Daily Iowan need only wait a few more days according to Don Ross, UI cashier.

Ross said the bills should be mailed to students Monday or later this week depending on whether a computer program was completed this weekend.

Students will then have 15 days to pay at the cashier's office in Jessup Hall or have their registration cancelled.

Ross said the Sept. 5 date published in the DI was false. "There was never given an absolute date of Sept. 5," he explained.

However, a DI reporter who wrote a July 23 article on the new billing procedure and a Sept. 3 news story on billing, said he was told by Leonard Brecka, UI controller and secretary, that the billing date would be Sept. 5.

The DI was unable to contact Brecka for comment Sunday.

Ross pointed out that no written information from the business office, including a memorandum given to students at fall registration, gives a billing date.

The memo states the "first installment of tuition and dormitory charges will be billed as soon as possible after the Fieldhouse registration. This will be approximately one week later. (from registration)"

A student's registration will be cancelled for failure to pay 15 days after the listed billing date, the memo states.

Any student wishing to be reinstated must then pay a \$10 fee within 10 days

after cancellation of registration. Students may be reinstated only once.

Ross said there are no fixed billing dates for October and November payments. "They are scheduled for the first (of both months) but no date is fixed," he said.

Since registration, Ross said, his office has been gathering information from UI departments and agencies on awarded scholarships or graduate students receiving teaching assistantships.

The new September billing time has forced UI departments to send information faster to the business office on students receiving financial aid and teaching or research funds, Ross said.

Graduate student leaders have argued that the payment of U-bills should correlate to their salaries which are given in October. They have also stated that graduate students are forced to apply for temporary loans to pay the September bills, causing more paperwork for the UI.

The current controversy over changing the billing month from the traditional date of Oct. 1 to an apparent "floating" September date goes back to June, 1974.

A state auditor's report then said the UI's practice of waiting five weeks for first payment of U-bills violated the Constitution of Iowa which does not allow the state to give credit.

Weather

It should be lovely - partly sunny, high about 75, cooling tonight to a sleepy special, with lows about 55.



John Barkhite

Daily Digest

School's out forever?

By The Associated Press

Teacher walkouts across the nation move into their second week Monday, keeping nearly one million pupils and 55,000 teachers away from classrooms. A strike by 60,000 teachers in New York City on Tuesday could double those figures.

Key issues in most of the teacher disputes are cost-of-living pay raises and improved fringe benefits.

Chicago's 530,000-pupil school system and Pennsylvania remained the hardest hit by the walkouts in 11 states. Strikes by 7,800 teachers kept more than 200,000 pupils out of school in 32 of Pennsylvania's 505 school districts.

Elsewhere in the nation, striking or locked out were about 2,200 teachers in Rhode Island; 900 in Lynn, Mass.; 2,000 in Michigan; 1,000 in Wilmington, Del.; 9,900 in New Jersey; 600 in Tacoma, Wash.; 300 in Ohio; 1,200 in upstate New York, and about 1,300 in Berkeley and San Jose, Calif.

Negotiations were held Sunday in the Chicago dispute and in several of the other walkouts, while in some areas school officials planned to seek court injunctions on Monday to force teachers back to the classroom.

A news blackout was placed on the talks between the Chicago Teachers Union and the school board. The week-long strike by 26,000 teachers has kept 560,000 pupils at home.

In New York City, already hit by staggering financial problems that have placed the city on the edge of default, negotiations to head off a possible teachers strike were bogged down over productivity issues.

More women ordained

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four women took vows as Episcopal priests Sunday in an irregular ordination ceremony not recognized as valid by the church's hierarchy.

A pastoral letter from the Rt. Rev. William Creighton, bishop of Washington, was read to Episcopal congregations asking them to boycott the ceremony. But the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation was filled with about 1,000 persons as the four women were ordained.

Resigned Bishop George Barrett of Rochester, N.Y., performed the ordinations, asking: "My sisters, do you believe that you are truly called by God and his church to this priesthood?" "I believe I am so called," the four women answered in unison.

Two men voiced objections to the ordinations at the appointed time during the ceremony. "This bishop is without jurisdiction over the candidates," said Dr. Emile Oberholzer. "These ordinations will compound the difficulty of opening ordinations to women and will endanger the unity of this branch of Christ's church."

However, Barrett replied that he felt "compelled to act at this time...to remove the offense of sexism."

New home for Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I'm crazy about it," Happy Rockefeller said Sunday as she previewed her new home, the nation's first official vice presidential residence.

The 94-year-old white frame Victorian house which formerly served as quarters for a succession of Navy admirals was formally opened as the vice presidential residence Sunday with the first of a series of nine parties for 250 guests each.

But Mrs. Rockefeller, wife of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller, gave the press a tour of the art-filled residence beforehand.

"It's my baby — it takes a baby a while to grow, but it's been born," she said.

The house is on the grounds of the Naval Observatory in northwest Washington.

Walkoff continues

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Miners idled for the past month by a wildcat strike met informally throughout the coalfields Sunday to decide whether to return to work on the midnight shift.

The graveyard shift Monday morning is the start of the coal miner's work week and it also marks the day a progressive fine against the miners' union reaches \$1.2 million unless a majority of the more than 50,000 idle workers return to work.

Also Monday, six leaders of the right-to-strike group which has led the rebellion are to appear before U.S. District Judge K. Hall here to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for violating court orders against picketing.

So far the United Mine Workers union and federal courts have had no success in efforts to coax or order the wildcatters back to work. In Washington, the UMW's International Executive Board is to meet Monday to discuss the strike.

The walkout began Aug. 11 in Logan County as a local dispute over a coal company's firing of a local union official. It grew into a general protest of the slowness of arbitrating local grievances and pickets spread the strike into surrounding counties.

Since then, the walkout has been gradually taken over by the so called right-to-strike movement, whose members want the right to strike as a tool to force the companies to arbitrate grievances.

Transfusion to tirade

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — The mother of an infant girl who died after receiving a blood transfusion which the parents opposed on religious grounds said Sunday, "We feel our baby was murdered."

"Our baby was taken away from us by the Welfare Department and given this blood which literally killed her," said Denita Ivey a few hours after the death of 6-day-old Julia Ivey in Sacred Heart Hospital in Pensacola.

Julia and her twin Carol were born three months prematurely and the parents had refused to give their approval for transfusions doctors said were vital to improve the twins' chances of survival. Carol also received a transfusion after doctors received legal permission from a court-appointed attorney named as guardian. Carol was in critical but stable condition Sunday.

Ms. Ivey, 23, who with her mechanic husband Ron is a member of the Jehovah's Witnesses religious sect, criticized the court order issued by Judge Theodore Bruno on a petition from the Florida Division of Family Services.

Protest helmet law

Some 2,000 motorcyclists gathered on the statehouse grounds during the noon hour Sunday to protest Iowa's mandatory motorcycle helmet law.

Some 600 bikers assembled at West Des Moines Valley High School and rode through Des Moines to the capitol, where several hundred others already were assembled.

One contingent at the rally was a motorcycle group called The Chosen Few. Members wore black leather jackets with their gang's name emblazoned on their backs, and they drove their enormous machines all over Des Moines. They were not wearing motorcycle helmets.

A parade permit enabled them to ride without helmets, although many helmets were prominently displayed on the motorcycles.

Des Moines police said the protest was orderly with no reported incidents, although beer was consumed on the statehouse grounds.

Organizers said the next protest will be a two-day rally on Oct. 4-5.

Silence shrouds reasons

Epstein's exit unexplained

BY MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

Public officials are silent on the subject of David Epstein's removal from the position of head of the Iowa City police force.

Neither City Manager Neal Berlin nor Epstein himself are willing to discuss the sequence of events that led to Epstein's dismissal and his replacement last Tuesday night by Harvey D. Miller, of Wilmington, Del., is presently director for the Standards and Goals Project for Law Enforcement under the Office of the Governor of Delaware.

Epstein claims that he and Berlin have not discussed the matter because "there hasn't been a convenient time at which both of us could get together."

Those who do speculate on the change do so privately, refusing to be quoted.

Some in city government say they feel Epstein was removed because he and Berlin did not get along.

"Berlin was threatened by Dave's (Epstein) brash approaches," one official said. "Their philosophies on things were about as opposite as you could get."

Others closer to the county government side said they think the court confrontations between Epstein and his officers led to Berlin's decision to call for a city attorney ruling on the legality of creating the office of public safety director.

Epstein's initial public confrontation with officers of his force occurred Jan. 8 when patrolman Danny Moore challenged his suspension by then Police Chief Emmett Evans for his actions in what has become known as the "great Bicycle Caper" of Nov. 6.

Moore was suspended Nov. 11 for one day without pay for allegedly apprehending a 12-year-old girl and bringing her into the Iowa City Police station for violating a bicycle regulation.

On Jan. 8 the Iowa City Civil Service Commission upheld Moore's suspension, but Epstein rescinded the suspension Jan. 13 after learning that a radio dispatcher had erred in the transmission of orders instructing Moore on how he should handle the situation.

On July 19 Moore filed in Johnson County District a \$100,000 lawsuit against Epstein concerning the incident. Moore, in his petition to file suit, charges Epstein's conduct caused him (Moore) to "suffer mental, emotional, pain, anguish, grief, humiliation, as well as actual damages." That suit has yet to come before the court.

Moore returned to Johnson County District Court June 5, along with fellow officers Dan-

ny Sellers and Leonard Bandrup Jr. to file a temporary injunction of shift transfers the men received May 29.

The transfers, the men claimed in their petition to Judge Clinton E. Shaeffer, were "punitive and retaliatory in nature" and resulted from an advertisement the men took out in the May 24 issue of the Iowa City Press-Citizen (P-C) to support their (3-11 p.m.) shift commander Robert Vevera. Vevera had been dismissed from the department May 28 after striking Epstein May 19.

Vevera struck Epstein in Epstein's office after Epstein questioned the lack of officers on patrol duty on the afternoon of May 18.

Vevera accused Epstein of jumping the chain of command in calling Capt. John Ruppert when it was discovered by Epstein by means of radio check that only one officer of the five on duty was on patrol—the rest reportedly were in the police station. Vevera was off-duty May 18 but went to Epstein's office May 19 to discuss the matter and an argument ensued, ending with Vevera striking Epstein.

Following the May 24 P-C advertisement, Epstein sent "letters of intent" to the officers concerned. Epstein sent the letters, allegedly, in an attempt to clarify any misunderstandings by the officers on what happened in the Vevera and Epstein incident.

Epstein and Evans transferred the three men May 29 following orders from Berlin to take any action necessary to break up any "personal friendships or cliques which may hamper the officers in the performance of their duties."

Their request for temporary injunction was dismissed June 11 by Judge Shaeffer who ruled the evidence fell "far short of the quantum of proof necessary to support issuance of a temporary injunction."

On the administration side, City Manager Berlin sent a memorandum April 19 to the Iowa City Council concerning the reorganization of the police department administration in response to a request April 18 by Police Chief Emmet Evans to retire July 16.

In April Berlin said after looking "at the whole administration of the police department, I wondered if it might be more efficiently run if it was headed by one person."

At that time Epstein was sharing administrative department duties with Evans.

Berlin then instructed Assistant City Attorney Robert Bowlin to look into the legal aspects of the efficiency move. Bowlin's opinion stated the duties of police chief under the Code of Iowa and the duties of the director of public safety un-

der the 1973 Iowa City Municipal Code of Iowa were in the "same capacity."

Bowlin wrote the same municipal code excludes the director and the chief of police from civil service rights, apparently in conflict with state law.

Epstein agreed with Berlin that the city did not need both the police chief position and a public safety director.

Following Evans' retirement July 16 Berlin named Epstein acting police chief until the Civil Service Commission could draw up an eligibility list of qualified candidates applying for the police chief position.

On July 22 Berlin was to make a formal announcement of the person he would appoint to head the department but instead announced he needed more time to evaluate several of the candidates.

The candidates selected by

the Civil Service Commission included Miller and Epstein.

On Sept. 2 Berlin recommended Miller to be the new police chief "with complete confidence" after having "reviewed thoroughly the qualifications of all individuals on that list, but Berlin would not discuss the qualifications of the other candidates. Following Berlin's announcement, the City Council unanimously approved Miller for the position and simultaneously abolished the public safety director position.

During the council action Iowa City Mayor Edgar Czarnecki said he was concerned over the Council's involvement in the police chief selection. Citing that the council's involvement had been "minimal," he added, "if we're going to get involved and really approve a police chief, then I think we ought to get involved at the earliest stage of the process."

Elect Margaret "Peggy" Scholz to School Board

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	45 Kayaks	13 Remunerate
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Postscripts

Lecture

Dr. Robert Metzberg of the Dept. of Physiological Chemistry, U. of Wisconsin, will give a lecture on "Genetic Control of Phosphate Metabolism in Neurospora" at 4 p.m. today in Room 201, Zoology Building.

Computer use

The User Services Division of the UI Computer Center will sponsor ten one-hour keypunch classes today through Friday, Sept. 19. The classes will be held once a day, either 2:30-3:30 p.m. (Sept. 8, 9, 10, 12, 16, 18) or 9:30-10:30 a.m. (Sept. 9, 11, 15, 17, 19). Registration is at the UCC Receptionist's Desk in the Lindquist Center for Measurement. There will be no charge for the classes.

Volleyball

The UI Volleyball Club will have an organizational meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Union Wheelroom. Men and women of all skill levels are invited.

Doderer

Sen. Minette Doderer, D-Iowa City, will speak on "Where We Are" at 8 p.m. today in the Public Library auditorium.

Radio Club

The UI Amateur Radio Club will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. today in Room 4900, Engineering Building.

Marxist study

The introductory meeting of a five-week Marxist study group will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Hoover Room.

Action Study

Action Study Courses:
—An Examination of the Political Philosophical Implications of the Writings of B.F. Skinner, from 7-9 p.m. today at 6 Schaefer Hall.
—Self Help Health Care for Women at 7 p.m. today at the Emma Goldman Clinic for Women.
—Male Consciousness Group from 7:30-9 p.m. in the North Lounge, Hillcrest Dorm.

Volunteers

The Volunteer Service Bureau needs volunteers for the University Hospital School, Girl Scouts, the Dept. of Adult Correction Services, the Big Sisters Program, the After School Elementary Recreation Program, United Action for Youth, the Public Library, and the Iowa City Care Center. For more information, call 338-7825.

ECKANKAR

ECKANKAR, the path of total awareness, will hold an introductory lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Public Library auditorium.

CAP

The Commission for Alternative Programming is accepting applications for two 1975-76 board positions. Applications are available now in the Union Student Activities Center, and should be returned by noon, Sept. 11.

Hatha Yoga

Hatha Yoga classes will begin today. For more information, call UI Division of Recreational Services, 338-3494.

Self esteem

The Parents Without Partners Self Esteem Group will start meeting at 8 p.m. today at 1311 Kirkwood. The group will meet weekly for two months. All interested persons, willing to make a two-month commitment, are invited to join tonight, as the group will be closed after tonight.

Judo

The UI Judo Club will hold an orientation meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Letterman's Lounge in the Field House.

Phi Gamma Nu

All women in business or prebusiness interested in joining Phi Gamma Nu are invited to attend a Coke party from 3:30-5 p.m. today in the Phillips Hall undergraduate lounge.

WRAC

The Women's Resource and Action Center brown bag lunch program will feature Peggy Houston, Extension Program Associate, at 12:15 p.m. today at the WRAC. Bring your own lunch.

Vets

The UI Veterans Association will hold its first meeting of the fall at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Minnesota Room.

Time exchange

Your time can be meaningful. Adopt a grandparent or befriend a mentally handicapped person. Volunteer one hour weekly. For information, call 338-7518.

Four vacant seats

10 vie for school posts

By JIM EWINGER
Staff Writer

Ten candidates will be vying for four positions Tuesday in an election for the Iowa City Board of Education.

Six of the candidates will be running for three 3-year terms on the board. The remaining four candidates will be running for a one-year term to fill the unexpired post of Leanna Nelson whose husband is being transferred out of town.

The polls are open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Voters with questions about which precinct they are to vote in should call the office of the Johnson County Clerk.

Barbara Timmerman
Incumbent board member Barbara Timmerman, running for a three-year term says she will work "for a sound educational program with emphasis on the Basic Skills."

"Students today just don't feel well prepared," she said. "They need to develop the ability to do abstract thinking and use the knowledge they received in school."

Timmerman, who has teaching credentials and has done graduate work in elementary education says the Iowa City School District "could do better in teaching the basic skills" particularly in the area of language skills.

"Our role is not to tell the teachers how to teach," she said. But added that the board should act as the representative of the community in making its decisions.

Timmerman has two daughters, one attending UI and one attending high school in Iowa City.

Ernest Lehman

Running for the one-year term, Ernest Lehman feels that making education meaningful will be his main objective if elected.

"As it is, we have a reasonably good career education program in the district," he said. "The ground work is laid; it's just a matter of continuing the work."

Though he did not feel that "any particular issue was rearing its head in this campaign" Lehman said increased emphasis should be placed on a basic education in general and communication skills in particular.

Lehman is a graduate of UI with a degree in political science. He and his wife have one child in elementary school and one in junior high in the Iowa City area.

Ruth Skelley
Ruth Skelley, also running for

the one-year term, says that if elected she will work for "a representative school board that discusses things in the public eye."

Skelley said she would also work for basic education and wise use of the district's \$13 million budget.

"The benefits of individual programs and their costs to the district should be balanced and we should ask ourselves: 'What are the strings?'" she said.

"The budget could be an effective tool for effecting the quality of education to meet the needs of the community," she said.

Skelley is a graduate of UI and a former teacher. She has a son in elementary school and a daughter in junior high in the Iowa City area.

Margaret Scholz
Margaret Scholz, running for one of the three year posts, said the main priority of the board should be the "evaluation of student progress."

She said that evaluation is the key to quality education.

Scholz said the board should pay particular attention to evaluating the performance of the superintendent, academic counseling of high school students and the effectiveness of new special education programs.

Scholz has two sons. She graduated with honors from Whitman College with a degree in mathematics.

John Cazin

John Cazin Jr. said, "my main objective is to insure that our children receive a good, basic education."

"Even some of the recent graduates (from the Iowa City area) have complained about the quality of education here," he said.

Cazin believes that "there is a need to maintain neighborhood schools."

"I also believe that it is important to have one or more schools around here with slightly different educational philosophy as an option for individuals who might prefer a more innovative approach in educational methodology."

Cazin, a professor of Microbiology at UI, has three children in school in Iowa City.

John Dane

John Dane, an incumbent running for a three-year term, said his goal if re-elected, is "to continue the progress we have made in improving the quality of education in the district. I have been a part of that progress and can continue to be

a part of it."

He cited increased teacher morale, higher salaries, better community relations and prompt attention to parent concerns as examples of past progress.

Dane has five children, one of whom attends school in Iowa City.

Victor Edwards

Victor Edwards, running for a three-year term would "establish better communications between the community and the board," if elected.

He said the board is supposed to receive policy recommendations from both the superintendent and people within the district but there are those who would only listen to the superintendent.

Edwards also feels that the "district has been slipping away from the basic skills."

"All children who pass through our district must have the opportunity to achieve a sound basic education," he said.

Edwards has three children attending elementary school in Iowa City. He is a graduate of UI College of Medicine and is in private practice locally.

Robert George

Robert George considers providing a basic education to be the number one priority facing the school board. He is running for the one-year term.

"Parents are discontent with what is being taught in the schools," he said.

"We should put 'Reading, Writing, and Arithmetic' back into the schools and not have so much emphasis on experimental programs."

George said the increasingly high cost of running the district would be another area he would fight to control.

"The board has to be more accountable to every taxpayer in the district whether they have children or not," he said.

George, who has no children, graduated from UI with a degree in political science.

Daniel Boyle

The development of priorities so that the curriculum isn't cut back is Daniel Boyle's goal if elected for a three-year term.

"Educational and financial goals should be determined and reviewed so that the quality of education in the district does not suffer," he said.

Boyle said the actual method of teaching should be left to the professionals but added the board should insure that policies and programs are carried out.

Boyle received his law and undergraduate degrees from UI and is in private law practice locally. He has three children.

Linda Goeldner

Linda Goeldner stresses the quality of education as her number one priority. She is running for the one-year seat.

"I want to see a 10 per cent increase in emphasis on communication skills," she said.

She said she would work for more emphasis on career and college preparatory education.

Goeldner has two children and received a degree in speech and dramatic art from UI.

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the Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Another rip-off—of our honesty

A rip-off of the Union Book Store was detailed in last Friday's DI. Students have gotten their books free with seeming ease — simply by purchasing the books, taking them home, returning with the sale slip, picking up the books again and "returning" them.

Neat. Cool. Ingenious. A real rip-off — but not of the "establishment" people, but of you and me. That book store belongs to us — if that makes a difference.

But it doesn't make a difference, really. Rip-off is only a cute name for stealing. A cute name, but a synonym, all the same. Its cuteness has, in the years since its coining, obscured its essential dishonesty. Indeed, that very obscurity at least partially influenced its coining.

"I ripped-off a grapefruit," is a statement to be applauded, it seems. The high-priced grocery store has been "ripping us off" for years, and it's time to do unto them.

"I ripped-off a dress" from the exclusive shop on the corner — and it's about time, too.

"I ripped-off a book" — I can't afford to pay for it, anyhow.

"Ripped-off" is a rip-off of the comprehension

we have of our actions. It's stealing from our integrity, a lie to ourselves.

Somehow we justify stealing by telling ourselves it's not so. After all, stealing is what our parents warned against all our lives; it's what puts people in jail — and no one goes to jail for a rip-off. That's half joke, half kick, all hip — nothing deeply affecting in it anywhere.

It's the intention that's altered, I guess. A rip-off doesn't "intend" to hurt anyone — not the "rich" merchants, the administration, other students. It's only a means to help us get by — with our limited finances and our self-esteem.

But that's all bullshit; it's not so. Most merchants aren't rich, nor is the administration — and certainly the other students aren't. And wealth is irrelevant anyway; the action is the same.

What's relevant is facing the actuality, and taking the responsibility for our deeds. If we're going to steal from a store or a student or the Union Book Store, let's admit that's what we're doing — not hide behind hip vernacular to obscure the result.

CONNIE STEWART



Letters



Another great leap

TO THE EDITOR:

It is becoming apparent that the Peoples Republic of China presents new alternatives to old situations for other countries on a gamut of issues. In New China people control the resources, workers run their factories, and basic requirements such as decent housing and inexpensive health care are secure.

Priorities lie in preserving the environment, obtaining the most from natural resources, and upgrading opportunities for women, ethnic minorities and the elderly. Of course, when China celebrates its 26th year of the Peoples Republic October 1, it will not be able to boast that these issues are problems solved. But the emphasis is on working together towards a better society, "public first, self second."

Besides the developments within China, new concepts in foreign aid are emerging. For a country that has resisted and condemned imperialist policies, it is interesting to see the example China sets in aid to developing countries.

Recently in Tanzania and in Zambia, 14,000 Chinese working with 40,000 Africans completed a remarkable engineering feat — the building of the Tan-Zam Railway, which extends for 1,900 kilometers over areas of mountains, rivers, swamp and jungle. The railway is known as the "Freedom Railway" because it unlocked the trade route to the sea for Tanzania and Zambia.

Marcia Plumb
Coral Trailer Park
Coralville

Housing—

right or privilege?

TO THE EDITOR:

Student housing, a major concern, is like health care. Is it a right or a privilege?

Public attitude may make it financially difficult for the university to meet our

demands for additional student housing. Needless to say, public attitudes have not given them cause to expand student housing.

Flooding the camping campus grounds with Shanhouse tents may get us disorderly, but probably not adequate housing. The RSB approach is admirable, since it did display the public attitude. It also proved a point: the university has little concern for public attitude, since it continues to ignore "The Planned Phenomenon."

As a student representative body, we must search for objectives; then explore ways to make them financially or otherwise attractive for the administration to respond accordingly. Say that a new dorm is erected. Capacity? Will it be optimally utilized? Who pays the cost? Student raise in tuition? These are only a few of the many factors that must be considered.

Now, if the marketplace was really adequate here, if the students were really informed, and if there were not powerful professional interests, then we could say, let the market solve the problem. But we must admit that none of these conditions hold today.

Jim Engler, G1, Ben Adams, G1, and I are considering an intensive economic analysis. At this time it is in the planning stage only.

In view of the recent DI editorial concerning Student Senate's lack of involvement in alleviating the housing problem, I felt it necessary to let this cat out of the Shanhouse tent.

Dale McGarry
Student Senate

RSB's Michael 'ain't been there'

TO THE EDITOR:

Of course, every child knows that the student housing situation in Iowa City is bad. It has been bad before, and eventually it has always been over-corrected. Three years ago my capitalist landlord lowered my rent because he couldn't rent all his apartments at the prevailing prices. True,

that didn't last long.

The current housing situation is much more complex than Ms. Michael's simplistic tirade implies (DI Sept. 3). She apparently lacks much information and experience.

The type of socialism described by Ms. Michael is found in its most advanced forms in the countries behind the Iron Curtain. As one who has been behind the Iron Curtain as recently as May 1975, I suggest that Ms. Michael check her standards of housing with those considered adequate for non-party-member city dwellers in those countries, most particularly in the Soviet Union. She would abruptly become aware of one of the many reasons why those governments are obliged to use machine guns and barbed wire to keep their populations from escaping. Ask almost anyone who has been there as long as one day.

Our system needs lots of improvement, and little by little we're clearly taking certain features of socialism. Perhaps we'll find it desirable to incorporate further changes which happen to be features of socialism. Let's indeed fight for adequate housing. But let's not be in such a rush to adopt systems which have so far been able to supply truly adequate housing (by our standards) to an even smaller percentage of their people than has our own system. Throwing out the baby with the bath water is always silly.

More important, wherever socialism presently exists in the form espoused by Ms. Michael, the government is so sensitive that openly expressing criticism of the housing situation could land her in jail. Anyone who doesn't believe this ain't been there.

Albert Gammon
Assoc. Prof. of Music
North Liberty

'Climb out'

TO THE EDITOR:

Every now and then I feel that Iowa City has one of the most progressive and reasonable populations in the state. Terry

Welker's letter (DI, Aug. 2) has warned me that I must refrain from this sentimental habit.

Iowa City has changed for the better? Come now Welker, you can't really mean that. It has changed into an asphalt desert. I sense the gray hair showing through your letter and I figure you must be in your 80s. Nevertheless, I must give you a lecture.

The First Amendment entitles all fools and sages to speak their piece. This is one of the better points of that outdated document, and maybe all that's worth keeping. Anyway, when things start to go bad, a chorus of voices starts up and theoretically there should be change. The joke of the First Amendment is, you can speak at the top of your lungs, or have it amplified to the nth decibel, and it might not change a thing. But still, history shows a one-to-one correspondence between gagged oracles and totalitarian governments.

The sad, sad irony of your letter's last suggestion — LEAVE! — is about all that's left. My advice to you long-time residents: Leave Iowa City before it leaves you. You will realize this someday when you go to the drugstore for your Geritol and all you can find is a parking lot. Or you go to the Post Office for your Social Security check and you see a big hole where it used to be. That's Iowa City and you better climb out before it's too late.

A short (but not shorter enough) term resident
Paul Lanaghan
212 1/2 S. Clinton
Iowa City, Iowa

Dorms defended

TO THE EDITOR:

Hi, I'm Keith Gormezano, a junior who has decided to remain in the dorms rather than live off campus — because living in a dorm last year gave me an insight into the dorms' advantages.

In a dorm you make friends more easily because you make them over the dinner table, while standing in the hallway and

while studying in one of the floor lounges. I'm personally acquainted with this advantage since I lived off campus my first year here and found it rather difficult to make friends. I later realized after living in Hillcrest that my not making friends was because I was cut off from everybody else.

Also, you learn how to live with someone else, to tolerate people who are different from you and to share things. Because I'm rooming with another student (who isn't?), I have to learn how to get along with him, to be more tolerant of his conservative lifestyle devoid of waterbeds, outward bound posters and very colorful clothes. Moreover, I have to learn how to share a bathroom with 37 other people, to tolerate their playing their stereos louder than I'm used to. Thus, by learning how to get along with other people, I will find it easier to share an apartment or house with my girlfriend, mistress or wife — depending on whomever comes first.

The location of the dorms is the third advantage. It is a real convenience to be able to walk to my classes within a few minutes or take a free bus if I don't feel like walking or if the weather is lousy.

Dorm food is the fourth advantage. I get a well-prepared and balanced meal every day. I have several choices of what to eat, and I don't have to prepare it myself or clean up afterwards.

In addition, deciding to contract for my meals means that some students will be hired to prepare food and clean up afterwards. The dorms, through their dining services, provide many jobs to students working their way through school.

The fifth advantage is the dorm per se. We have a resident assistant to confide in, to ask advice from, to referee disagreements between roommates, to talk to and to help unlock accidentally locked doors at 3 a.m. We also have complete laundry facilities, a stereo room, a TV room, study rooms, typing rooms and a mini-library.

The people of the dorm are the sixth advantage. They add to its unique character because of their varying tastes and backgrounds.

It is a completely different experience to

get to know these people; to talk, listen and most of all, learn.

Keith Gormezano
C402 Hillcrest

Love or leave— not the answer

TO THE EDITOR:

As one of the more than 20,000 students who are forced to do business with the landlords and merchants of Iowa City, I am extremely disturbed by the attitude which Ms. Welker expresses in her letter entitled "Love it or leave it" (DI, Sept. 2). Apparently Welker feels that since "Iowa City was here before the university" and since "the residents of this town didn't ask you (the students) to come here," that the students have no right to complain about high prices and unfair policies.

Certainly, the fact that Iowa City was here before the university can be no more relevant to the present situation than the fact that the Indians were here before white men. In addition to this, although you, Ms. Welker, may be one of those residents who did not ask the students to come here, I expect that you are part of a small minority. Consider what percentage of its livelihood this town derives from the university. I can think of very few retail establishments within this city which do not benefit, and benefit greatly, from the business of their student patrons.

I certainly do not mean to insinuate that all prices are high or unfair in this university — yes, university — town. Without a doubt, however, unfair prices do exist. Since most UI students have little choice as to whether or not they buy their necessities in Iowa City, it is absolutely ridiculous to expect them not to complain about "rip-offs." Considering the integral role which the university plays in both the social and economic life of this city, I sincerely hope that you, Ms. Welker, and all residents who share your point of view, will in the future think twice before telling the student population to "love it or leave it!"

Gary Miller
1111 Rienow

Backfire



Progress, freedom or profits?

I write to point out the inaccuracy and inadequacy of an article headlined "Snob zoning" underway here," which appeared on page three of the August 30 DI.

First, the statement that "the proposal seeks to re-zone an area from (R3) residential and apartment complexes" to (R3A), which would permit only "single family occupancy," is wholly wrong.

The present zoning of this area is R3A; this allows one apartment unit for every 1,000 square feet of land, and hence permits the construction of large apartment buildings such as have been built in the area.

The proposed rezoning is to R3; this would allow only one apartment unit for every 3,000 square feet of land. This zoning is thus not restricted to "single-family occupancy," as the article erroneously stated. It would prevent the construction of large apartment buildings, but would still allow smaller ones.

Second, the opening statement that "a coalition of Iowa City residents and officials is organizing a major 'snob zoning' campaign in the downtown area," contains a scurrilous implication of conspiracy that is contradicted by the history of the rezoning effort. The extensive R3A area was zoned such in 1962. During the

1960s larger apartment buildings began to replace existing older structures. When in 1972 they began to invade even the historical Summit Street area, a group of the residents of S. Summit and S. Governor streets petitioned the Planning and Zoning Commission and the city to rezone S. Summit to R2, and to rezone S. Governor to R3.

These petitions were denied; but Planning and Zoning ordered the city planning staff (Department of Community Development) to do a thorough study of the entire R3A area. This study, entitled "R3A Area Study," was completed in 1974 and made available to the public at the Civic Center. The report recommended the rezoning of two "special problem areas," namely the Summit-Governor-Lucas area and the Linn-Dodge-Ronalds-Fairchild area. Acting upon these recommendations and the documented support of the majority of the property owners, Planning and Zoning initiated the rezoning of the Summit-Governor-Lucas area. It was approved by the city council in February of 1975.

I and the other residents of the Summit-Governor-Lucas area had many reasons for supporting the rezoning, in addition to the obvious need to preserve the architectural beauty of Summit

Street — reasons which have been repeatedly voiced at public meetings.

The large apartment buildings, against which the rezoning is solely directed, are shoddily built eyesores crowded onto small lots and surrounded by asphalt parking lots. The increased density of population, for which the neighborhood is ill-equipped, brings with it especially an increased density of cars. Curb lanes, once relatively free for bicycles, are now packed solid with parked cars.

We sought to preserve the pleasant character of the neighborhood — a mixture of single-family homes and small apartment houses, or homes which are converted into a few apartments. Such a mixture benefits both the homeowner who wants a modestly-priced home with a sunny backyard and the apartment-dweller who wants, for a reasonable rent, to live in a pleasant older neighborhood and not in a rabbit-warren development.

The article quoted an opponent of the rezoning as saying that "there is more than just sunshine and flowers at stake here." That is correct; what is chiefly at stake for many opponents of rezoning is money. As you know from recent statements by Mr. Shanhouse, the current housing shortage is not a shortage of housing

units at any price, but of low-income housing.

To the best of my knowledge, not one of the new apartment buildings in our area could be called "low-income" housing. On the contrary, the rent in the new apartment buildings is higher than in the older structures they have replaced. Hence they are both more profitable to the owners, and at the same time are driving low-income renters away from the neighborhood.

Furthermore, those who appear most strongly to oppose the rezoning are not residents of the area, but non-resident property owners and real-estate dealers — in short, absentee landlords and investors (or even speculators), who may anticipate a considerable profit on their investment if the area is not rezoned, and who probably would never buy a home for their family next door to an apartment building.

I trust that you will re-examine the arguments on both sides of this question, which is of great importance for the residents of Iowa City, both owners and renters; and that you will bear in mind that often when absentee landlords speak of "progress" and "freedom," they really mean "profits" — theirs.

C.P. Gardner
601 S. Governor
Asst. Professor, Classics

the Daily Iowan

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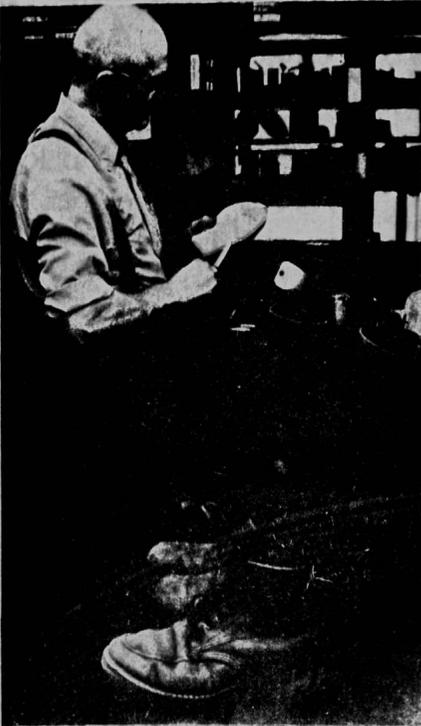


Photo by Lynn Hopkins

Repair extraordinaire

Clarence G. Smith — "Smitty" to his many friends and customers — knows once you have overworn your shoes, how to bear with it.

'Mid-America' cities seek GOP parley

WASHINGTON (AP) — Kansas City was the favorite for the 1976 GOP convention, but Cleveland was making a strong bid as the Republican National Committee gathered Sunday.

Miami Beach, host for the last two GOP conventions, also was in the running as possible fallback if facilities in the preferred "Middle-America" cities proved inadequate.

The choice of the site selection committee was to go to the full national committee Monday, but approval of the site committee's choice is usually routine.

Kansas City officially offered \$500,000 worth of services and facilities for the convention and was expected to raise more from private sources. Cleveland's Mayor Ralph Perk was talking of up to \$3 million, but party sources said the actual services in the two bids were about equal.

Miami Beach, which has better convention and hotel facilities than either of its rivals, did not get into the high-figure bidding but had offered to do whatever was necessary for a successful convention.

A Kansas City convention would be held in the Kemper Sports Arena, home of the National Basketball Association Kings, and the National Hockey League's Scouts.

Hotel facilities in Kansas City offer some problems and news media workrooms, caucus and meeting rooms and other convention support facilities would be scattered in buildings in the downtown area.

But Cleveland, too, also had its problems. Although Cleveland had the better convention hall, a lack of hotel rooms had hampered its bid. Cleveland backers had offered to bring in cruise ships and temporary modular housing.

On the positive side, Cleveland was the largest U.S. city with a Republican mayor and Ohio the largest state with a GOP governor. But Kansas City satisfied the other major criteria — a convention site in the Midwestern corn belt, contrasted with the Democrats' Manhattan convention.

The GOP convention is expected to be held sometime in August.

The Democrats' New York convention begins July 12. They last met in Miami Beach in 1972.

The 1976 conventions will be the first under the new federal election law which provides government financing for the major party conventions.

The Democrats and Republicans each get \$2 million to pay the costs of their convention, as opposed to the prior practice of convention financing through private contributions and corporate advertising in convention programs.

The Federal Election Commission has also ruled that the host cities may provide services and facilities, but no more than they would offer to lure any other major convention.

DOONESBURY by Garry Trudeau



Smitty: candy plus shoelace

BY JUSTIN TOLAN
Staff Writer

Clarence G. Smith, better known as "Smitty," his trade name, wears the best advertisement for his business — shoes that have lasted nearly as long as his job.

"We get word-of-mouth recommendations," said Smitty, 68, who began repairing shoes in a basement next to Hansen's Antiques on Burlington St. 15 years ago. "I get the same people coming back because they are satisfied."

He learned shoe patchwork through a Veterans Administration occupational therapy program. Before that, he was a cook at local restaurants and care centers under a GI rehabilitation program.

"Make sure that's cook with two o's — I don't want them to think I'm a crook," he lashed, sharp-tongued and steady. Smitty stands a spry 5 feet-8 on the same black-leather shoes he has worn 11 years. What lines on his face that are visible through the bifocals support his good-natured smile. He wears a white sport-shirt matching his closely-cropped hair, as well as a blue cardigan and baggy gray trousers.

Smitty moved to his present location, 303 E. Prentiss St., five years ago because of urban renewal. Now sandwiched between an automobile service and the banks of a shallow stream are the store-bought signs that draw his people back to the green- and brown-panneled shop. Besides the obvious ones, like "Shoe and Overshoe Repair" or "We sell Bronson and Double Wear Workshoes," Smitty has the more metaphysical "The dumber you are, the more attention you get" and "There is no place just like this place anywhere near this place so this must be the place."

A cowbell signals your entry into the small browsing room, where leather boots of various black and brown shades hang from the walls.

"A po-die-uh, or po-die-uh... I can't even say it, but a foot specialist here told me he's doubled his business since Payless opened with their imitation plastic shoes," he said. "But most people are buying better quality shoes and sandals made with good leather."

Smitty's also does zipper replacement and luggage repair, and is the only store in the area that does rubber patchwork for overshoes. A few

vestiges of a colonial cobbler's workbench linger in the back room, however. Except for a last, a football shaped stand on which soles are tacked onto shoes, most of the equipment is automatic. This includes the new soler, cutters and buffers worth \$10,000.

"And business is getting better all the time," Smitty said. "Students will start coming in pretty soon." The man who started doing shoe repair with \$1.16 in his cash register in 1960 said he has built business up to \$35,000 per year.

"I don't fool with charging — it gets to be a mess when people say 'charge it, charge it,' he

mimicked. He also said he does not have time to shine shoes. "You can go downtown for that." Smitty, who lives behind his shop, is retiring soon and hopes to do some travelling.

The elderly shoe repairman said his wife, who is blind, will probably outlast him. Although they have no children, Smitty has made it a practice to give candy to those who come in after school. "They are my children," he smiled. "I can even remember giving candy to some of their folks when they were kids."

"Smitty is a nice man," said Marcie Evans, 7, "and he gives candy kisses."

Black Student Union hopeful, sees more senate budget aid

By MARSHALL T. BOYD
Staff Writer

The UI Black Student Union (BSU), one of many organizations involved in disputes over Student Senate funding last spring, will submit an additional budget this fall for more funding, according to BSU Chairman James McGinnis, A4.

Elnora Simpson, A4, vice-chairperson and treasurer of the BSU, said, "We will re-emphasize the need for more funding of our past programs, but will concentrate on obtaining funding for some new programs we would like to operate." She added, "We expect to be funded this fall."

"We feel that the reason we weren't allocated what we asked for was due to the limited amount of funds that were available in the spring," McGinnis said.

Last spring the organization submitted a budget of approximately \$122,000 but was allocated only \$3,035 by the Senate budget committee.

Disruption of a meeting by BSU members in which the budgets of all organizations were to be approved by the Senate resulted in the budget being temporarily frozen.

Much of the controversy centered around the fact that Senate had fully funded itself as called for in its constitution but did not meet the demands of many other organizations including the BSU.

A compromise proposal by Senate Budgeting and Auditing Committee Chairperson Rich Edwards resulted in the BSU receiving \$2,000 more and some other minority groups receiving additional funding as well.

The compromise also called

for Senate to only allocate itself \$6,000 which was half of its original request. Senate was to receive the other \$6,000 in the fall.

According to Eugene Harris, A4, communications chairperson of the BSU, the budget of the organization has been cut the past three years while the number of black students enrolled in the university has increased steadily.

"Putting more groups in the cultural category has been one reason underlying the cutbacks," Harris said. "Groups such as Refocus are categorized as cultural and are allowed to expand."

The leadership of the BSU agreed that the dispute over funding with senate has not led

to strained relations between the two groups.

"Our relationship with senate is not strained," according to Harris. "It is the job of senate to allocate student funds and it is our job as leaders of an organization to fight for what we feel is adequate funding for our organization."

An increase in the number of black students enrolled at the UI is one of the major reasons the BSU will be appealing for additional funds, according to its leaders. They also said the funds are needed for development and expansion of new programs to adequately serve black students.

They would not reveal what new programs would be included in their budget request.

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Contract confusion blamed

Dorm services not delivered

BY MARK COHEN
and
KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writers

An apparent "mixup" on the part of the UI Administration has caused students living in temporary housing to go for 16 days without some of the services they had contracted for. William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, has repeatedly told these reporters and also reiterated at a public meeting on the housing issue last week that those students forced to

live in lounges and the Union were being provided with free maid and linen services, a \$32 per semester value.

Phillip Jones, UI assistant vice president for administrative services, said he had discovered the services were not being provided when he visited a number of lounges last week.

According to a newsletter for temporary residents, released by the administration this weekend, free linen service (two sheets and one pillow case) and regular maid service will begin today.

Neither Jones nor Shanhouse could explain why the services had not been provided, but Jones speculated it might have been caused by the differences between the permanent and temporary housing contracts.

Jones explained that the temporary contract is similar to the basic contract for permanent dormitory space except for three options: (air-conditioning, maid and linen service) The last two options, however, were recently provided free of charge to residents without being specifically written into the

temporary contract, he said. Jones said the free services were probably not provided because of a mixup regarding the terms of the temporary contract. "I'm sorry it happened," he added.

On Friday, The Daily Iowan contacted residents in 26 lounges. And almost every student expressed surprise when informed that he or she was supposed to be receiving maid and linen services.

Jones himself reported he "had seen a number of youngsters with nothing on their bed."

Refunds will be made to those students who had previously purchased the linen service plan, administration representatives said.

But, despite the fact they were entitled to the services, those students who had been using their own linen did not have their lounges cleaned and will not receive compensation, Jones said.

Also, Jones said Sunday that almost every freshman had now been moved into permanent quarters. As a result, upperclassmen were now being moved into rooms with newer students when a space opens up.

A number of complaints regarding incompatible roommates have been reported. Jones said "any student who feels they cannot live a situation can get out."

He said he had met with several students last week who did not wish to room with freshmen and had tried to work out suitable arrangements.

But, these students were given only one alternative - to be placed on the bottom of the waiting list, for permanent housing.

Jones confirmed that this was the alternative offered by the administration.

However, some students did not mind moving in with freshmen, Jones said. He said two junior women told him they had once lived with freshmen and would not mind doing so again.

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No profit in new housing here?

BY MARK COHEN
Staff Writer

Near zero vacancy rates and skyrocketing rents — the ideal conditions for anyone, with money to invest, to "clean up" by building a new apartment complex in the Iowa City area. Right? Wrong.

Wrong, that is, if the incident related by Dick Barkalow, vice

president of the Iowa State Bank and Trust Co., at the panel discussion on Iowa City housing Wednesday night is indicative of the housing market here.

In his opening remarks, Barkalow related an encounter he had recently with a prospective investor who was then considering whether to build a complex of 24 two-bedroom units in town.

According to the figures arrived at by Barkalow, it would have cost \$15,000 per unit to construct the complex. In addition, the land would have cost between \$1,500 and \$2,000 per unit.

The total cost of the complex, Barkalow said, would have been approximately \$576,000 which, when broken down, equalled \$516,000 for construction expenses and \$60,000 for the purchase of the land. The cost of the complex per square foot was \$25 to \$30.

The gross rent per year for each 860 square foot rental would equal \$67,600, Barkalow said. That figure, however, allows for a zero vacancy rate each year, he added.

After "reasonable expenses" of approximately \$26,000, Barkalow estimated the net income on the complex would be \$41,000 per annum.

However, to build the complex, Barkalow noted the investor would have required a \$400,000 loan, which at the current rate of 9 1/2 per cent over 25 years, would have resulted in a yearly debt service of \$42,000.

Considering these facts, "how can I recommend this loan?" Barkalow asked. "To break even in this situation you would have to have a large tax shelter."

Though he conceded that the land costs for this particular complex were "a little high," Barkalow said he could see no way in which a profit could be made on the construction of any small units.

"Investors can get almost the same money on savings," he concluded.

Lebanese fighting continues in Tripoli

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Fifteen persons were killed and 36 were wounded in machinegun and grenade fighting between Moslems and Christians in the northern city of Tripoli, police reported Sunday.

They said an armed group ambushed a civilian bus at dusk and machine gunned its occupants, killing 12 and wounding at least 25.

Earlier in the day, authorities announced three persons were slain and 11 were wounded as armed bands surged through the streets of Lebanon's second largest city as army units rushed in to try and curb the escalating violence.

One group blew up water pipes, reducing the city's water supply, witnesses said.

The tense situation exploded after a brief cease-fire when an unconfirmed report was circulated that 25 persons from predominantly Moslem Tripoli were abducted and murdered by armed Christians from the

neighboring district of Zagharta.

Lebanon's government television system interrupted programs to announce an emergency cabinet meeting Monday morning to discuss "decisive action" against disorders in the north.

Premier Rashid Karami said that "wholesale murder is an act so much strange to Lebanese nature" and vowed strong action.

Former President Camille Chamoun, serving as interior minister under Karami, said, "There is one Lebanon and not two Lebanons" and urged national unity.

His reference to two Lebanons was interpreted as a warning to the battling Christian and Moslem elements in Tripoli and Zagharta.

In general, the militant Moslems are leftists and support the Palestinian guerrillas, while the Christian elements are more right-wing.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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VW losing \$ bugged sales

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — Volkswagen will suffer "massive losses" again this year following record losses of \$316 million in 1974, but "the deadly danger has passed," VW chief Toni Schmuecker says.

In an interview with the newsmagazine Der Spiegel released Sunday, Schmuecker also said a final decision on whether to build cars in America is "the most difficult problem this company ever faced."

"I believe we have a fair chance...of possibly, and I stress possibly, coming off a little better than last year," Schmuecker said.

He said the vital market for VW export cars in the United States had significantly improved with the recovery of the dollar in relation to the West German mark — rising from 2.30 marks per dollar to nearly 2.60 marks over the last several months.



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United Artists

Carpool service helps cost conscious drivers

BY THERESA CHURCHILL
Special to The Daily Iowan

With gasoline hovering above 50 cents a gallon and college expenses climbing, UI students are seeking one economical solution, a carpooler matching service that was made available at fall registration.

About 225 students have signed up, but that number is rising, and interested drivers and riders may fill out information sheets through the Transportation and Security Department or the Institute of Urban and Regional Research.

So far, the carpooling information sheets have been sorted for location of residence, arrival time at the university and departure time. A list of names have been sent to persons from a particular area, leaving it up to them to actually plan their carpool. These lists will be updated as applicants increase.

Each carpool will be charged only one parking fee, and members may share the cost. The university will issue a free movable window placard and permit to each carpool of three or more people to identify their vehicle.

"It's one of the few things that very cheaply and very unobnoxiously provides a service that does a lot of good," said Rick Parker, G. He and Larry Appelson, G, are research assistants at the Transportation and Security Department, and are presently administering the service.

The carpooling system began in spring, 1974 as a research project by graduate students Michael Waring and Cathy Hagman in the UI's Institute of Urban and Regional Research. The service was offered during the registration for each subsequent semester. The major modification this semester has been the manual processing and printing of the carpooler lists. This was previously done by computer, which took more time and money.

General objectives of the Service include reduced parking requirements for the UI campus, energy conservation through fuel savings, and reduced congestion on Iowa City streets.

Appelson and Mark Ahrendsen, G, surveyed during fall, 1974 to determine some results of the carpooling system. Questionnaires were mailed to 289 people. Of those, 226 had signed up for the matching service and 63 who had not used the service yet had registered carpools with the university. One hundred and thirty nine questionnaires were returned, of which 24 had not used the carpooler service and 115 had. Out of the 115 respondents who used the service, carpools were formed by 50 people (43.5 per cent).

The main reason given by the 65 people who were not carpooling but had signed up for the service was that there was no one on their list with similar arrival and departure times. It seemed self evident

that Iowa City residents were not willing to wait a half hour for a 15-minute trip to campus. On the other hand, of the 50 persons who reported that they had joined a carpool, 84 per cent required more than 30 minutes to commute to the university. Most of these carpoolers were from either Cedar Rapids or the Quad Cities.

Last spring, almost 200 students signed up for the service, said Appelson. This semester there are 225 students. Parker believes the service could be improved greatly if more students would sign up. He will be the sole administrator of the service next semester, and he had some ideas for increasing the number of sign-ups and thus improving the chances for compatible arrival and departure times. "I would like to reach a far greater amount of people. I think it's a matter of marketing," said Parker. He wants more advertising of the carpooler service.

Parker plans another follow-up survey this semester to see if the percentage of people forming carpools has increased. He feels the matching service is valuable, though many people form carpools without it. "It's no cost. It's not forced on anybody."

Finally, the 1974 fall survey reported 80 per cent found carpooling with strangers at UI was an easy adjustment. Also, 96 per cent of the respondents planned on carpooling to the UI in the future.

At least 1,000 dead in Turkey

Quake leaves ghost town

LICE, Turkey (AP) — Women in dusty black shawls chanted mourning songs beside the rag-covered bodies of their children Sunday as remote villages of eastern Turkey dug out of an earthquake that officials said killed more than 1,800 persons.

Necmettin Esenler, a Lice municipal clerk, extended his bloody hands and muttered through tears: "I dug out my two-year-old daughter Vedia from under a rock with these hands."

Eight members of his family died in the quake that hit the eastern mountain region Saturday and reduced this town of 8,000 to rubble.

The stench of death filled the air, and officials poured disinfectant around the cemetery, which was not large enough for the 840 persons believed to have died in Lice alone. Officials said at least 1,000 more died in surrounding villages and the toll could go higher.

Some of the bodies, those of people hit by rocks falling from a nearby mountain, were flattened and unrecognizable.

Premier Suleyman Demirel flew into the area and pledged, "No one will be left starving or homeless."

Officials said continuing tremors, though comparatively small, were keeping survivors in a state of panic and hampering efforts to find the injured and to unearth bodies.

Survivors walked around in a daze, trying to help rescue teams get relatives and worldly goods out of the rubble. An old woman was yelling in Kurdish for help in getting sacks of flour out of her house.

People had fistfights in the streets trying to grab tents, blankets and clothing distributed by rescue workers.

The earthquake, which measured 6.8 on the Richter scale, was felt at noon Saturday along the quake-prone Anatolian Fault in eastern and southeastern Turkey, and some Black Sea provinces. It toppled buildings and set off fires and



This father and daughter are lucky. They survived an earthquake which destroyed their village of Lice, Turkey on Saturday. The tremor registered 6.8 on the Richter scale and killed about 1,800 persons in Turkey.

aftershocks. Hardest hit was Diyarbakir province in which Lice is located.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. A reading of 6 indicates a severe quake and a 7 means a quake capable of causing widespread, heavy damage.

The Red Crescent Society, Turkey's Red Cross, said 17 tons

of relief material — blood, food and antibiotics — had been rushed to Lice in military planes. It said several mobile hospitals had been set up in the town to care for those too badly hurt to be moved to the state hospital in Diyarbakir. The society was also running mobile kitchens.

About 2,000 troops were aiding the relief operation.

Reports Saturday had put the number of dead at 1,000, but officials raised it as civilian and military rescue teams cleared paths into distant villages where the extent of casualties was not known.

A 1939 earthquake killed 30,000 people in the eastern province of Erzurum. A 1966 quake at Varto, not far from Lice, took 2,964 lives.

Pine Ridge

the only lawn in town, the one in front of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and he watches the three men approach.

A thick scar bridges his nose and creases the bone in a U. There is a wide gap of crusted blood at the base of his thumb.

On June 26, 1975, two FBI men were shot and killed near the one room log house that Clay's father built 12 miles outside of town. Clay remembers the FBI coming through. They drove four-wheel drive vehicles and carried repeating rifles and they headed toward the pine-rooted ridge that is not far behind the house. He tells me later, pointing to the Ridge behind the cabin. "The FBI went up, the Indians went across." Since then, as an almost routine matter, the FBI has been questioning Clay, or as he puts it, "harrassing" him. Today the three agents want to talk only for a few minutes. As always, they want to know where he was and what he saw just before the shooting. Clay was washing dishes, and could see very little from the kitchen window, he tells them, as usual.

I approach Clay after the FBI leave. He wants to go to Whiteclay, Neb., near the border. Whiteclay is a boarded up town with a clean Schlitz sign and a place to turn around. That's where the Indians go to buy liquor.

Clay has no money but is willing to trade information on the FBI shootings for five dollars. In Whiteclay for five dollars you buy a six pack of beer and carry it out in a small paper bag.

Clay doesn't pop a can, however, until we have passed through Pine Ridge on the way to his cabin.

Clay speaks slowly, pressing each word out one by one. He points to a tiny house where an eighty-five year-old woman was murdered not long ago. No one knows who did it or why.

We pass a car nosed over into the ditch with its rear and side windows shattered. "People pass by and throw rocks," Clay says mildly.

We drive by a nice farm house, with machinery outside, and Clark explains that the owner is not an Indian and according to the treaty of 1886, the tribe must

Continued from page one

vote approval if anyone other than an Indian wants to own a piece of reservation land. No vote has ever been taken. Clay shrugs.

Clay mentions Jim Wilson, the Ogala Sioux's elected tribal head, who has been accused of sending his "goon squad" to beat up AIM (American Indian Movement) legal aid people. "He runs the reservation, he and the BIA (Bureau of Indian Affairs)," he adds, "What business do the FBI and the BIA have on Indian land?" He drains the beer and drops the can out the window.

We arrive at his cabin. It sits back on a flat plain of yellow grass.

"If they ask you to stop, keep on going," he said, looking behind us down the road where a pale yellow car is parked along the shoulder.

"And remember something else, the FBI were slain, not killed."

I never saw Clay again. Though I went back to his cabin the next day and the next, I never learned what that phrase meant to him.

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CLAIROL Quiet Touch Hair Painting Kit
Paint on exciting highlights.
Osco Reg. 3.98

\$2.88

DIAL Anti-Perspirant
14 ounces
Reg. or Unscented

Osco Reg. 2.19

\$1.39

ZEST BAR SOAP
2 Bar Pack
Reg. 64c

49c

WILSON Yellow Tennis Balls
Pack of 3. USLTA approved.
Osco Reg. 3.29

\$2.66

DR. SCHOLL Anti-Perspirant Foot Spray
5 oz.
Osco Reg. 1.69

88c

GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM Clock Radio
Wake to music or buzzer or snooze some more with the snooze alarm. Lighted clock face. #C4506.
Osco Reg. 27.43

\$22.88

PRELL SHAMPOO
7 oz. liquid
Reg. \$1.22

66c

'POLY SWEEP' Broom & Whisk Broom Combination
Osco Reg. 3.49

\$2.49

WESTAB Envelopes
Pack of 100 — 6 1/4 in. or Pack of 50 — 10 in.
Osco Reg. 83c

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But face old problems

'New' Gopher team in Big Ten

BY MIKE WELLMAN
Staff Writer
Fifth in a series

Perhaps Minnesota Coach Cal Stoll should have taken Bill Muselman aside before the Gopher's ex-basketball coach left the northland for sunny San Diego. Why? Because this year's football team has a lot of rebounding to do.

Last year saw the Gophers finish last in the conference in both total offense and total defense. In spite of being the conference's worst team statistically Minnesota did escape the cellar in the standings, helped by a 23-17 win over Iowa. Naturally, though, Stoll and his 26 returning lettermen are anxious to erase memories of 1974.

"We want badly to make up for that 4-7 record. Our team attitude is excellent. I believe we are ready," Stoll said.

Finding others who share his belief is difficult outside Minnesota borders.

First of all, the coaching staff has scrapped the Veer T offense which Stoll brought with him from Wake Forest four years ago. The new offense has been labeled the Minnesota Multiple Pro Style Offense and it is being introduced along with new home uniforms and a new huddle formation. That's all very nice but what is crucial is who will fill those uniforms and lurk within the huddle.

One of the main reasons for changing the offense was the departure of Rick Upchurch. Without him the Gophers will have to mount a more power-oriented ground attack and the new offense emphasizes the I-formation for that reason. Last year Upchurch accounted for roughly half of Minnesota's rushing total, including an electrifying 86-yard touchdown bolt against Iowa. His season total of 942 yards was twice that of the team's second-leading runner, J. Dexter Pride, who heads up the returning backs. At 6-5 and 220-pounds, Pride will be one of the conference's biggest ball carriers.

Despite Pride's size, the fullbacking will apparently be handled by 6-2, 195-pound sophomore John Mathews. The coaches

are high on him though he has yet to carry the ball in a college game.

At quarterback will be junior Tony Dungy who has already earned two letters. For Stoll it's the first time since he's been at Minnesota that a starting quarterback has returned. In between nagging injuries Dungy managed 1,029 yards in total offense last year and was the team's third-leading rusher. However his passing must improve if Minnesota's attack is to be effective. In '74 he hit on only 39 of 94 attempts out of the Veer set which frequently necessitated throwing on the run. The new offense includes more dropback passing.

Stoll describes the offensive line as "our key problem area. Thus far we only have three proven Big Ten players at two positions—tackle and tight end."

The guards spots will both be manned by lettermen. Senior Greg Shoff (250 pounds) will start at right guard after a season as the regular right tackle. On the other side will be former Des Moines prep Brian Harvey who stands 6-5 but weighs only 220, light by Big Ten standards.

Slated for duty at left tackle is two-time letterman Art Meadowcraft, one spot in the line that Stoll isn't worried about. The other tackle will be touted sophomore Jeff Morrow who has been pronounced fit to play coming off a freak summer eye injury.

Senior letterman Vince Fuller is slightly ahead in what Stoll calls a hotly-contested battle for the split end job. Pushing him are juniors Ron Kullas and Mike Jones, giving Stoll cause to say, "receiving will not be a problem at Minnesota this fall."

The defense might best be described with a couple of exclamation points and a lot of question marks.

The line and secondary will be led by Keith Simons and Doug Beaudoin, both of whom Stoll rates with the country's best at their positions.

Simons has started 33 straight games since arriving at Minnesota. The Gopher staff has been beating the publicity drum for him, labeling him a bona fide candidate

for a host of post season honors. He will start at either right tackle or nose guard, depending on how successful Stoll is at filling holes elsewhere in the alignment.

At the end of spring practice, junior Mark Slater was tabbed for the tackle spot opposite Simons but he has recovered slowly from injuries. If he isn't ready the interior line will undergo shuffling.

At linebacking the Gophers face a serious lack of experience, with only one linebacker with Big Ten experience, Steve Craine, who's coming off his second knee operation.

Stoll's brow unfurrows when he talks about the situation in the secondary. With Beaudoin at free safety he has a three-time letterman who is considered to be the best athlete on the squad. As a freshman he played running back and gained over 500 yards. Since then he has been continually hampered by injuries. If he remains healthy, he will almost certainly be in line for post season honors.

In most areas Minnesota is an unknown quantity. It is certain however, that any injuries will severely deplete the team's chances of reversing last year's 4-7 record. Freshmen will be heavily counted upon to provide depth and it is generally conceded that Stoll did not have an exceptional recruiting year.

One thing possibly in Minnesota's favor is the schedule. It is dotted with seven home games, though three are with non-conference opponents. The Gophers journey to Iowa City Oct. 25 to help the Hawkeyes celebrate Homecoming and, hopefully, to relinquish Floyd of Rosedale who has been something of a greased pig for recent Iowa teams. Minnesota has won the last four duels for the bronze bacon which is one short of the longest winning streak in the game's history, which has been accomplished once by both squads since Floyd burst from the pen in 1935.

This could be the year when, as logic would dictate, the hawk beats the gopher and then grabs the pig.
Next: Indiana

★ The Home Stretch ★

Division title to Reds, 8-4

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, with an assist from the Atlanta Braves, clinched the National League West Division title Sunday, beating the San Francisco Giants 8-4 as George Foster drove in four runs and Don Gullett won his ninth consecutive game.

The victory, coupled with Atlanta's 4-3 victory over Los Angeles gave the Reds an unbeatable 20½-game lead over the second-place Dodgers and locked up Cincinnati's third divisional flag in the past four years.

The surging Reds took a 3-0 lead in the first inning when Foster's double sent home Pete Rose and Dave Concepcion. Tony Perez' sacrifice fly scored Foster. The Reds got another run in the second on Rose's RBI single.

The Giants came back with three runs in the third. Von Joshua blasted a two-run homer. Derrel Thomas tripled and Bobby Murcer singled.

Hunter wins

BALTIMORE (AP) — New York Yankees ace Catfish Hunter became the third American League pitcher in history to record five consecutive 20 victory seasons, hurling a six-hitter and outdueling Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles 2-0 Sunday.

Hunter, acquired by the Yan-

kees in a celebrated \$3.75 million signing Dec. 31 after becoming a free agent, struck out five and didn't allow a runner past second base in joining Hall of Famers Walter Johnson and Lefty Grove in the record books. Hunter has lost 13 times.

Palmer, now 20-10, and a 20-game winner in five of the last six years, dueling Hunter on even terms until Sandy Alomar doubled in the fourth inning, moved to third on a fly ball, and scored on a wild pitch.

It was the seventh shutout for Hunter, a career high.

Cards 12, Mets 0

NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Simmons drove in four runs and Mike Tyson added three RBIs Sunday, leading St. Louis to a 12-4 rout of the New York Mets, keeping the second-place Cardinals 5½ games behind Pittsburgh in the National League East.

Tyson hit a three-run homer in the second inning off Jon Matlack, 16-10. The Mets came back to tie the score, with two runs in the third inning and Rusty Staub's 18th homer in the fifth. Del Unser also homered for New York in the ninth inning.

The Cards took the lead for good in the sixth when Bake McBride walked, took second on a grounder and scored on Simmons' single.

Bucs 6, Expos 0

MONTREAL (AP) — First-inning home runs by Al Oliver and Dave Parker backed the four-hit pitching of Jerry Reuss and gave the Pittsburgh Pirates a 6-0 victor over Montreal in a game highlighted by a triple play by the Expos Sunday.

The Pirates had an opportunity to do more damage in the fourth when Parker doubled and Richie Zisk walked before Art Howe lofted a looping fly ball into shallow left field which shortstop Tim Foli snared with an over-the-shoulder catch.

Foli wheeled and threw to second baseman Pete Mackanin to double off Parker for the second out and Mackanin got

the ball to first baseman Jose Morales to nab Zisk, completing the first triple play in the major leagues this season.

Boston splits

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Scott slugged a three-run homer Sunday to lead Milwaukee to a 7-3 victory over Boston and give the Brewers split of Sunday's doubleheader.

Carlton Fisk's tie-breaking double in a two-run eighth inning and Jim Rice's two-run single in the ninth gave the Sox a 6-3 victory in the first game. The split left Boston seven games ahead of second-place Baltimore in the American League East.

Scott slammed his 28th homer off Dick Pole, 3-5, in the fifth inning of the nightcap following a walk to Don Money and a single by Bob Sheldon as the Brewers erased a 2-1 deficit.

Sweet Chariot.

I'm an Air Force officer and this is my sweet chariot. When I visit home people are happy to see me. And proud. They say I'm doing my part in the community by showing the young people and the adults that you really can make it. You really can get your share of the good life.

I also feel good about my position in the Air Force community. I'm a leader there, too. I'm someone the other brothers and sisters meet in the service can look to. And it reassures them to know they have a voice in Air Force matters that concern them.

The Air Force needs more leaders...pilots...aircrew members...math majors...science and engineering majors. You might be one of them and the best way to find that out is in an Air Force ROTC program. There are two, three, and four-year programs. Scholarship and non-scholarship. Why not look into all of them and see if one fits your plans? It's worth it, brother.

Contact Lt. Col. Robert Stein
Room 2, Fieldhouse, PH 353-3937



Bill McAuliffe

ROOTING!

The recent decision by federal judge Sam Pointer to throw out the NCAA's proposed limit of 48 players per visiting football team may be, as UI athletic director Bump Elliott said Thursday, difficult to interpret.

On the one hand it was a noble gesture, a decision which had at its heart (so Pointer said) the spirit of fair play, providing for an equal number of players on either side of the field. It even went so far as to give the NCAA a little slap in the face for being inconsistent in pursuing its own notions of fair play.

FORTY-EIGHT PLAYERS versus 60 players is simply not good sportsmanship, the judge ruled. Forty-eight uniforms versus 60 uniforms would not save any money, he added. The decision was an official snub of the attempts the NCAA had made last August to economize.

Or was it?
What's peculiar about the case is that the original plaintiff against the NCAA was none other than Alabama football coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, certainly one of the NCAA's more prominent personalities. And when the decision was announced, throwing out the limitation that a presumable majority of NCAA members had adopted just a month ago, a very definite majority of those same NCAA members — the major college football coaches — had a hard time concealing their grins.

What had happened is that the NCAA members had passed a rule (the 48-player limit) that was actually worthless, and they all knew it. Its effect as an economizer was minimal — those planes, they all knew, would travel anyway, with either 12 extra press people or alumni or players who just wouldn't suit up. But it was also a rule they knew couldn't possibly stand up under the glare of any fair play principle.

THAT THE JUDGE threw the rule out, though, doesn't exactly mark him as one of this nation's rare men of impeccable fair-mindedness. It's hard to find a man in Alabama who wouldn't like to be in Bear Bryant's cabinet when he gets to be President, and Pointer's decision certainly gave the Bear at least half of what he was after (the other half being to get the home limit of 60 players dropped).

All this decision will do is throw the combined question of fair

play and economy back onto the shoulders of the NCAA, which has shown itself both unwilling and unable to deal with the issue.

Big time (and that means NCAA) collegiate athletics have lived the lush life for so long that now they are unwilling to make even the cutbacks that are necessary for their own survival. The 48-60 rule was unfair, and didn't save a penny, but the NCAA was satisfied with it. It had at least gone through the motions of streamlining the money-making capacities of major college football.

What the NCAA needs is to have someone yank on the noose that inflation has put around football's neck, just to let that powerful body know they're at least on the scaffold.

Judge Pointer could've been that someone by requiring, likewise in the spirit of fair play, that the home team suit up only 48 players as well as the visitors. Not only would it be fair, but it would begin to force economy on NCAA football.

EVEN THE PROS, highly specialized as they are, have only 47 men on their rosters by the time the season begins. So, it is somewhat of a mystery that many college coaches, Iowa's Bob Commings included, feel they need 60 or more men on the sidelines. The game of football, after all, can be played by 11. There's no reason it shouldn't be economical, except that the Woody Hayeses and the Bryants don't want it to be. They'd rather suit up 80 "privileged" players every Saturday.

As successful a coach as Penn State's Joe Paterno has advocated a return to one-platoon football as an economy measure, which it certainly would be. And Bill Reichardt, Iowa's most valuable football player in 1951 and now a soccer promoter, has officially sneered at modern specialization in football, saying he hates to see a player rush into the game for a punt play and then rush back out to suck oxygen.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL KNOWS it must begin to trim the fat off itself if it is to stay healthy. But like any obese patient, it's having trouble with hunger pangs.

Limiting the size of football teams will disappoint only those parents who, it is said, travel across the country every weekend to watch their sons get restless on the bench.

Smaller squads may instead create bigger heroes. But whether that's a good proposition is a whole 'nother subject.

Watson tops Nicklaus

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — British Open champion Tom Watson held off frustrated Jack Nicklaus with a solid one-over-par 71 and scored a relatively easy two-stroke victory Sunday in the last World Series of Golf to be played under its exclusive, four-man format.

The red-haired, freckle-faced Watson, rapidly moving into the front rank of the game's premier players, won the \$50,000 first prize with a two-round total of 140, matching par on the demanding, 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course.

Nicklaus, who won the Masters then acquired the PGA title on this course just a month ago, never got closer than two strokes in the mild, sunny weather and had to settle for second with a 70 and a 142 total.

U.S. Open titleholder Lou Graham and weary Tom Weiskopf, the Canadian national champion, didn't get in the title chase. Weiskopf had a second-round 70 for a 145 and Graham shot 71-147.

Next year the World Series will include about 28-30 players.

National League				American League			
East				East			
	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	80	60	.571	Boston	84	57	.596
St. Louis	75	66	.532	Baltimore	77	64	.546
Philadelphia	74	68	.521	New York	71	71	.500
New York	73	68	.518	Cleveland	67	70	.489
Chicago	67	76	.469	Milwaukee	62	81	.434
Montreal	61	79	.436	Detroit	54	87	.383
West				West			
Cincinnati	95	47	.669	Oakland	84	56	.600
Los Angeles	75	68	.524	Kansas City	80	61	.567
S.F. Francisco	70	72	.493	Texas	69	74	.483
San Diego	64	79	.448	Chicago	68	74	.479
Atlanta	63	80	.441	Minnesota	66	72	.478
Houston	55	89	.382	California	64	79	.448

Sunday's Results
Cleveland 7-9, Detroit 2-0
New York 2, Baltimore 0
Boston 6-3, Milwaukee 3-7
Minnesota 9, Chicago 1
Kansas City 8, California 7, 11 innings
Oakland 4, Texas 1, 1st
Texas at Oakland 2nd, (n)

BASIC ROCK COURSE

An introductory basic rock climbing course will be offered by Bivouac. The instruction includes knots, belaying and basic clean climbing techniques. You will learn the techniques of basic face and interior wall climbing.

Sessions to be held

1st class 7 p.m. Friday at Bivouac	Sept. 12 & 14
1st class 7 p.m. Friday at Bivouac	Sept. 19 & 20
1st class 7 p.m. Friday at Bivouac	Sept. 26 & 28

The cost of the two day climbing course is \$15. Enrollment is limited to 12 per session. Register at the Bivouac before the session to guarantee enrollment. For information call 338-7677.

BIVOUAC
Open 9-9 Mon.-Thurs., 9-5:30 Fri., 10-5:30 Sat.

TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

NEC Presents

BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN

Hancher Auditorium
Friday, September 26, 8 pm

Students \$3.50
Non-students \$4.00

Tickets available at Hancher Box Office
Mail orders accepted

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

PERSONALS

FRESH water pearl shell necklaces, 15 or 18 inches, \$8.50 or \$9.50; white or light shell pink. Ken Hammer, Box 47, Washington, Iowa. 9-18

INDIAN, silver and turquoise jewelry, sand paintings, pottery and other Southwestern Arts. 2203 F Street, Iowa City, 337-7799, Monday-Saturday, 12:30-5:30 p.m. 9-18

ADOPT a grandparent. Volunteer one hour weekly to make a new friend. Time Exchange, 338-7518 9-9

GAY LIBERATION FRONT Temporary number: 338-3093. Daily 7-11 p.m. Callers needing general information or counseling should ask for "Terry". 9-9

SOMETHING FOR EVERY SPORTS FAN!

Unique sports club receives weekly national, Big Ten and Big Eight newsletter and forecast sheet during major sports seasons. Ticket exchange service, group travel including Rose Bowl this year. For introductory membership send \$5 to Midwest Sports Service Club, 1529 Washington, Davenport, Iowa 52804. 9-8

SEEKING accounts of subjective experiences during moments of life-threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.). Please contact Dr. Russell Noyes, Dept. of Psychiatry, 353-4081 10-10

INSURE your stereo, TV and other things. A+ companies, reasonable rates. Rhoades Insurance, Unibank Plaza, Coralville, 351-0717. 10-7

RUBY'S RECYCLE CENTER Fine used objects, plants, clothing, 114 E. College, 11a.m.-5 p.m. 9-8

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. 804-207 Avenue, Coralville, 351-0383, 10-5

CRISIS Center - Call or stop in 1122 E. Washington, 351-0140, 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 9-9

PROBLEM pregnancy? Call Birthright, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 338-8655. 9-17

PREGNANT? Need an abortion? Call Emma Goldman Clinic, 537-2111. 9-16

QUALITY resumes - 100 copies, \$4.95. Fast, one day service. Town Copier, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville, 851-3327. 9-15

UNIQUE wedding bands entirely handcrafted. Reasonable prices. Terry, collect 1-629-5483; Bobbi, 851-1747. 9-12

U STORE ALL Storage for furniture, books, etc. Units 10'x12' - \$25 per month. Larger units also available. Dial 337-5506, evenings and weekends, 338-3498. 9-7

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WHO DOES IT?

LIGHT hauling or moving, loading - unloading. Experienced. 351-5256. 10-17

Hand Tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-15

WEDDING and portrait photography. Reasonably priced. Call Rod Yates, 351-1366. 10-14

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Studio & Lab 337-4954

19 1/2 South Dubuque (downtown)

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY GIFTS

Artist's portrait Charcoal, \$10; pastel, \$25, oil, \$100 and up. 351-0525. 10-7

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 9-29

EDITING, Advice, instruction on papers, other written material. \$5 an hour. Evenings, 338-1302. 9-24

WINDOW WASHING Al Ehl, dial 644-2329 9-8

Service, repair audio equipment, amplifiers, turntables, tape players. Eric, 338-6426. 9-25

CHILD CARE

THE Playhouse - Morning recreation program for preschoolers ages 3 to 5, beginning September 15. 338-2383. 9-15

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

ANTIQUES

FLATTOP trunks, \$12. Paint/varnish remover, \$4.85 gallon. 338-8449, 814 Newton Road, on Cambus route. 9-10

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

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

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

HELP WANTED

COUNTRY Kitchen is now accepting applications for: 1. Full and part time waiters - waitresses for first and third shifts. 2. Full time dishwasher and cooks for first and third shifts. Apply in person only, Country Kitchen, 708 First Avenue, Coralville. 9-12

WANTED - full or part time dishwasher. Apply in person, Hawk I Truck Stop, First Avenue, Coralville. 10-17

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 9-10

HELP wanted - Two for board crew for sorority, excellent cook. 338-4463. 9-12

Draftsmen wanted part-time. Minimum 16 hours a week. Experience preferred. Reply with resume to Gene Gessner Inc., 321 E. Market, Iowa City. 351-3449 9-12

HELP WANTED: Students to phone alumni across America for funds to support the University. Early evening hours at \$3.05. Contact Bernie Asmusen between 8am and 5pm weekdays. The University of Iowa Foundation, 353-6271. 9-12

DESK clerks; laundry personnel and housekeeping personnel. Apply at Hawkeye Lodge, Hwy. 6 West, Coralville or call 338-3651. 9-12

PART time help wanted: Bartender, two evenings a week; restaurant help, one day a week. 626-2152 for appointment. 9-10

DELIVERY person for Monday through Saturday delivery of New York Times. Five delivery points. Must have car. Approximately six hours weekly. \$15 per week. Must be reliable and responsible. Ersin Kalaycioglu, 351-1787, after 6 p.m. 9-11

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. If 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 2 and 4 p.m.; 7 and 9 p.m. **PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE** 516 SECOND STREET

CORALVILLE equal opportunity employer **m/f**

SOMEONE to care for seven-year old after school, 3 - 5 p.m., three days weekly. \$15 per week. Call 337-9340, 7:30 a.m. or evenings. 9-8

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

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

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 paraprofessional 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. 9-12

WANTED EXPERIENCED BAKER

We have an excellent opportunity for an ambitious, reliable person. Good starting wage with excellent future. If interested, call Loren McClenathan, at Coralville Donutland, 354-4012, for interview. 9-19

DAY help: Cooks and bartender. Apply in person, Shakey's, 531 highway 1 west. 9-18

WANTED: Volunteers for approved medical research project who have free time mornings. Remuneration: \$20-\$40 for about two hours. Call 338-0581 ext. 367. 9-10

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: Kitchen help, bus persons, waitresses-waiters. \$2 per hour starting wage. Apply between 1-5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. 9-10

JOHNSON County Regional Planning Commission would like to hire a draftsman to assist in mapping projects and to do report graphics. The position requires 1975-76 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

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 1975-76 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

TEAC 160 cassette dolby, two months old. After 4, Marty, 644-3754. 9-11

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 each; straight upholstered chair, \$5. Call 338-8177 after 6 p.m. 9-10

16mm sound projector wide angle lens, extra bulbs. Call 351-8965. 9-8

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

UNFINISHED furniture and occasional chairs. Do yourself and save. Nemo's, 223 E. Washington. 9-8

HELP WANTED

STUDENTS to phone alumni across America for gifts to support the University. Early evening hours at \$3.05. Contact Bernie Asmusen between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays. The University of Iowa Foundation, 353-6271. 9-12

SALES OPPORTUNITY We are the fastest growing division of a New York Stock Exchange corporation who did in excess of \$170 million last year. We are looking for sales people who can grow into management and earn an outstanding income while they are doing it. If you feel you qualify, please CALL: Mr. Lon Fairbrook, MANTEK in Cedar Rapids, 319-363-8108. Call after 9 a.m. Monday or Tuesday; out of town call collect. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. Copyright 1975 by ManteK a div. of USACem, Inc. Fancy resumes not necessary. We hire people - not paper!

PIPE for sale - Magnificent Charatan Supreme-S, other high-grades. Must see. Steve, 337-3655; 353-6885. 9-15

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

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

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

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PIPES for sale - Magnificent Charatan Supreme-S, other high-grades. Must see. Steve, 337-3655; 353-6885. 9-15

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Photo by Dave Levin

Mona Schallau, an Iowa City native who's made it on the professional tennis circuit, shows she knows how to break a service or two.

Schallau in a world class

By HAL CLARENDON
Staff Writer

Iowa City's Mona Schallau has come a long way from the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce tennis tournament where in 1960 she won her first division title.

In those days she played with a racket that her mother had paid for with green stamps. "I played only once a day - all day!" she remembers.

Schallau practiced with the University of Iowa tennis team while she was in junior high school and when it came time for her to go to college she was "ready for a new place and a new competition."

She chose Rollins College in Winter Park, Florida where she majored in psychology. In her first two years she ranked second on the team, then in her junior and senior years, she ranked first.

Of her last four years of professional tennis, Schallau said, "You'd have to love it, or you couldn't do it." She spends a

minimum of 15 weeks on the road between tournaments but this year it's been worthwhile. Schallau has won \$22,000 in prize money on the winter tour - ranking her 12th among the top 75 players in the world.

Schallau also teamed up with New York Sets teammate Billie Jean King to achieve this season's best doubles record in World Team Tennis competition.

"Billie's more than a tennis player, she's a social figure," Schallau said. "But the kind of publicity she gets is cumbersome."

Coach Klotz's stress on the importance of a good volley has helped build Schallau's strong doubles record and her singles performance which she said, "is getting better fast."

New York Sets coach Fred Staley and teammate King have also helped her improve her performance under big tournament pressure. This added confidence is the "edge," she said, that has helped her win

important singles matches such as her opening round upset of Nancy Richey Gunther at the U.S. Open in Forest Hills.

Schallau's next tournament will be the Wightman Cup, being held for the 52nd year in Cleveland. She will play on the American team with Chris Evert and three other top women players. They will be playing a five-woman British team which includes Virginia Wade.

The once quiet game of tennis, watched in reverence by elegant dawdlers, has become a widely popular game during Schallau's career, with fans that come to root and cheer for favorite teams and players. Schallau is glad the game has changed. Her New York Sets fans came to Forest Hills to cheer her on and she is sure it helped her game.

Iowa City may be a little place in the big world of modern tennis, but it won't forget than an Iowa Citian is one of the world's best.

U.S. Open

Orantes smashes Connors

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Manuel Orantes of Spain turned his tennis miracle into a storybook fantasy with a 6-4, 6-3, 6-3 victory over heavily favored Jimmy Connors Sunday to win the U.S. Open Tennis Championship.

It was unbelievable, that is, to most of the 15,669 spectators at the West Side Tennis Club but

not to the some 3,000 who saw him come off the floor twice for a semifinal, 3 hour, 40-minute triumph over Guillermo Vilas of Argentina Saturday night.

In that match, he twice was left for dead, facing five match points, but he fought back for a marathon victory that ended under the lights at 10:45 p.m. EDT.

Everyone predicted that hav-

ing to return to center court Sunday, with little sleep and emotionally and physically drained, he would be a sitting duck for the aggressive left-handed defending champion from Belleville, Ill, who is acclaimed the greatest player of this year.

But he wasn't. The dark-haired 26-year-old stylist from Barcelona completely hypnotized Connors with a spectacular assortment of drop shots and lobs, mixed with flashing passing shots.

When Orantes clinched the title, with its \$25,000 first prize, on a rapier-like backhand passing shot, the crowd erupted into wild applause.

Scores of admirers swarmed onto the center court and a cordon of security guards had to put Orantes into a pocket and escort him to the sidelines where his wife, Virginia, crushed him in her arms.

Although Connors was carrying the colors of the United States against a foreign invader, the crowd was predominantly pro-Orantes, cheering him for the pluck he showed in Saturday night's victory and the poised manner in which he handled the rifle-like shots of the ever-attacking Connors.

During the match, a segment of Spanish-speaking fans at one end of the stands kept up a constant chant of "Orantes,

Orantes, ole, ole."

There was delay in action in the first game of the third set when some of the crowd became so enthusiastic that it yelled and hooted. One man rose to his feet and in thunderous voice, just as Connors was beginning to serve, yelled to Orantes, "How late were you up last night?" The crowd laughed loudly.

The 23-year-old Connors, at the presentation ceremony immediately after the match, said:

"He played unbelievable. I didn't think he could hit passing shots throughout the whole match, but unfortunately for me he did."

Orantes, beaming proudly, speaking with an accent, said, "I think to win this great tournament you have to be lucky and play well. I was lucky last night and lucky again today."

No one thought the husky Spaniard, who moves over the court with a football halfback's legs and the grace of a ballet dancer, wasn't lucky at all. He was masterful.

After being broken in the first game of the match at love on nervous errors, Orantes steadied his graceful game, gained a break in the fourth game, forcing Connors into errors, and from then on it was a study in court strategy.

He would jerk Connors to the net with a short shot, then either

pass him with a whistling ground shot or spin a lob over the American's head.

The Spaniard glided over the court with effortless ease, his racquet often seeming just to kiss the ball back of the net. Connors was a prize fighter in tennis sneakers. He jerked at his shirt. He knocked imaginary mud off his shoes with his racquet. He glowered.

With his shoulders hunched and his head down, he attacked every ball, trying for the killing shot that have cowed some of the finest players in the game. But Orantes refused to be intimidated.

In the first set, after an exchange of breaks, Orantes clinched the set by forcing Connors to miss a volley, then passing him cleanly down the line.

Connors sought to pick up momentum in the second set and he did temporarily, winning the second game at love, climaxing it with a sizzling ace. But in the fourth game, Orantes lifted a lob over Connors' head, sent the defending champion lunging at the net with a perfect drop shot and finally won the first break of the set with a beautifully executed top spin lob.

Connors came back for a rebreak but it was not his day.

On the line...

On the line enters another the deadline, it will not count season through the generosity toward the season total. of our veteran sponsor — Ted Deadline for all entries is 5 p.m. Wednesday. Send them to Annex. Just pick the correct or drop them off in the DI winners and come closest to Business Office, Room 111 predicting the final score on the Communications Center. Please circle your winner in pack of your favorite brew. each line, and write in score for the tie-breaker.

We tried to make the picks easy in the first going, but in the Big Ten, almost every game is a tough one. This year, we've decided to abandon the prognostic panel of the past and just include our picks — asst. sports editor Tom Quinlan's and my own — and the readers' of course.

To be eligible for the season-ending bonanza of a case of draught, you must enter all the contests and have the best overall accuracy percentage. If your entry was received after

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Navratilova asks U.S. asylum

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Martina Navratilova of Czechoslovakia said Sunday she had asked for political asylum in the United States because officials of her country thought she was becoming too Americanized and they were attempting to restrict her tennis career.

"I felt if I didn't get out I could not become the best player in the world. I had to ask if I could play this tournament and that tournament. It was very frustrating."

Martina is considered one of the four top women players in the world, having won \$134,568 this year on the women's tour. She lost in the women's semifinals here to new champion Chris Evert, her good friend and doubles partner.

Miss Navratilova acknowledged that both Miss Evert and Billie Jean King, one of the tennis greats, had influenced her tennis but not her decision to defect.

"Politics had nothing to do with my decision," she said. "It was strictly a tennis matter."

The State Department said in Washington that she has been granted a temporary residence. The Immigration and Naturalization Service said the processing of her request for asylum is

"will be very routine. She is from a Communist country. If she wants to live here, she'll be permitted to stay."

She said that in a tournament at Amelia Island off the coast of Florida last April she had received a telegram from officials of the Czech Sports Federation demanding she return home.

"That was when I really decided that I should leave Czechoslovakia," she said.

She also said that while playing in Vienna in late July, she was advised by the Sports Federation that she could not go to the United States for the summer tour.

"I was very depressed, I was down psychologically," she said. "I lost to Natasha Chymreva of the Soviet Union. I just couldn't play."

Matrina added she felt the Sports Federation would stop her from coming to the United States for the Open which ended Sunday.

"At Wimbledon the officials were after me," she said. "They insisted I was becoming too Americanized and I should play more tournaments in Europe and pay more attention to Czech officials."

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