

State bails out New York City

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state Assembly approved a \$2-billion plan Monday for a state takeover of New York City's fiscal affairs to stave off the city's financial collapse.

As the Democratic-controlled lower house passed the bill, 80-70, Republican Senate Majority Leader Warren Anderson announced his support, which would guarantee that the Senate would pass the bill.

Anderson, who spent the day in Washington seeking federal help in the fiscal crisis, said his visit convinced him there was "a growing awareness" of the city's problems by the Ford administration.

"I got no commitments that are cashable — nothing that I can put in the bank," he said. "But I went down there feeling pessimistic. I don't feel that way now."

Anderson said he discussed the idea of a federal guarantee or insurance program for all municipal borrowings, as well as some specific federal assistance to New York City, with Treasury Secretary William Simon and with William Seidman, economic adviser to Ford.

He said Simon would meet with Ford on Tuesday to discuss the possibility of aid to the city, which both men so far have rejected.

However, Ford said, "I am sympathetic, I understand their difficulties; but basically New York City is going to be forced to straighten out its own problems."

Reiterating that the city lived beyond its means, Ford said in a television interview filmed Friday for broadcast in California on Monday: "Basically New York City will have to tighten its belt, make up for the poor management that existed for too long a time and find the

solution internally."

New York City Mayor Beame is accepting the new bail-out plan, which sharply curtails the city's control of its own spending, as the only alternative to a default by the city on its debts. Default could come as early as this week and appears inevitable by next Monday without some state action.

The legislation is designed to borrow some \$2.3 billion for the city, through devices such as a direct state purchase of

\$750 million in bonds and notes, \$750 million in investments by state and city public employee pension funds, and money from the state insurance fund and other sources.

This borrowing would only provide for the city's cash needs through November, and if default then occurred, the state would be more directly hurt than it would be if the collapse came before such a large commitment of state funds.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Housing projects proposed

By MARIA LAWLOR
Staff Writer

A Sioux City development firm told the City Council Monday it is interested in building federally subsidized housing for the elderly in Iowa City.

William Jacobsen, a representative for Mid-States Development, said his firm is interested in building 93 housing units for the elderly providing the Iowa City Council backs their proposal.

Jacobsen clarified his request for City Council backing by explaining he was not asking the city to submit Mid-State's proposal to the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to be approved for federal rent subsidization.

"We're not saying it is a prerequisite," Jacobsen explained. "It all boils down to this, and this is not a threat: we would like to come into Iowa City and build elderly housing under Section 8 (HUD's new federal funding program for sub-

sidized housing) but we will not make an attempt unless we have city support."

City support would mean having the city staff help locate a suitable site for the housing near community services, Jacobsen said, and to help determine the overall feasibility of their housing proposal.

The firm is tentatively looking at the Towncrest Shopping Center area because of the number of grocery stores, doctors, dentists and drug stores located in the area.

Jacobsen said his project would need a site 300-by-175 square feet on which to build the units.

Shortly after Jacobsen's presentation the City Council heard a proposal drafted by the city staff to build 100 city owned, federally subsidized housing units for the elderly.

The city is presently eyeing a 197,000 square-foot lot located in the Town-

crest-Mercer Park area.

The city now holds a six-month option to buy that property. Owned by Byron Beeler, the property is valued at \$68,500.

The three-story, three-winged building proposed by the city would actually occupy only 391-by-300 square feet of property, leaving about 84,000 square feet and an option for the city to develop it at a future date.

Community Development Director Dennis Kraft said the 84,000 square feet could possibly be a future site for some type of congregate housing project. Congregate housing provides some care services for the elderly but unlike a nursing home does not provide total care facilities, Kraft explained.

The two proposals submitted Monday include one-and-two-bedroom apartment units with cooking, dining and living room facilities.

Both the city's and Jacobsen's proposal

are in response to an advertisement by HUD in July to build 256 federally subsidized housing units in a 10 county area. Out of the 256, HUD designated that 160 must be used as housing for the elderly and handicapped, and the remaining 96 must be used for low-income housing.

Architects Roland Wehner and William Nowysz — from the Iowa City architectural firm of Wehner, Nowysz and Pattschull — presented preliminary project drawing plans to the city based on minimum federal structural requirements set forth by HUD.

Total cost of the city's proposed housing project is estimated at \$2,203,635. City Housing co-ordinator Lyle Seydel told the council, Mid-States Development did not submit any cost estimate Monday.

City Finance Director Joe Pugh said the city project could be financed in any of four ways:

—General Obligation Bonds (GOB) which would require a 60 per cent majority approval in a city wide referendum;

—Revenue bonds which do not require a referendum;

—Industrial Revenue bonds; or

—Private developers.

The city is presently leaning toward the GOB financing of the city proposed housing project for the elderly because they have the lowest interest rate on the bonds sold. Under GOB financing the interest rate would be 5.5 per cent while revenue bonds have a 7 per cent interest rate.

GOB financing would also permit use of all city assets to repay the bonds. With revenue bonds repayment must come from the revenues made from the project.

Kraft pointed out that the city has three major advantages over private developers of the housing units for the elderly. First, the city is able to get the money at cheaper interest rates, Kraft explained, adding that he did not think a private developer could get an interest rate cheaper than 8.5 per cent. Second, the city does not have to pay taxes, Kraft said, instead the city pays for the debts on the bonds in lieu of taxes, whereas a private developer must pay taxes.

Thirdly, the city would have no profit motive involved and thus could charge the lowest possible rents, Kraft said. Rents would be just high enough to cover maintenance and operational expenses. A private developer would charge higher rents in order to make a profit on its initial investments, he said.

Busing



Boston police detain an antibusing demonstrator Monday near South Boston high school. More than 100 persons were

arrested as the second year of school busing began amid incidents of rock throwing.

Company sues regents, state over Dental Building

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

A \$276,948.75 suit for breach of contract was filed Monday against the State Board of Regents, the state of Iowa, Korshoj Construction Co., Inc. and Hawkins Construction Co. by the Cassabaum Corporation in the Johnson County Court House.

The Cassabaum Corporation has its headquarters in Cedar Rapids, and the Korshoj and Hawkins companies are located in Nebraska.

It is the latest in a series of suits arising out of the construction of the Dental Science Building. According to Iowa Citian Arthur Leff, special counsel for the regents who is working with the Attorney General, the regents filed suit in Johnson County over a year ago against Korshoj, Hawkins, Cassabaum and another contractor for damages to the Dental Science Building resulting from a break in the water main. The suit was to determine which of the three were responsible for the damage.

Then in December 1974 and January 1975, according to Leff, an arbitration board in Nebraska ruled in favor of Hawkins and Korshoj against the regents

in their claim for more money. The validity of that judgment is now being tested in a suit filed to enforce it. That suit was filed in July 1975 by Korshoj and Hawkins in the Polk County District Court in Iowa.

The most recent suit by Cassabaum, filed Monday, alleges that Korshoj and Hawkins, a joint venture of general construction contractors, who received the general construction contract of the Dental Science Building, failed to:

- properly supervise and direct the general work using its best skills;
- employ a competent superintendent;
- provide adequate and suitable labor, materials, equipment, and other facilities and services necessary for proper execution of the work;
- prepare and/or revise the estimated progress schedule;
- afford other contractors reasonable opportunity for introduction and storage of their materials, etc; and
- meet the completion date.

The suit alleges that because of negligence, the Cassabaum Corporation — the legal successor to C.P. Rohde, Inc. which received the mechanical contract — incurred unnecessary expense and

was delayed in completing its mechanical work contract, and that it suffered interruption and delays in its completion of other construction projects scheduled.

Therefore, the suit alleges, the work was done piecemeal, was repeated, additional supervisory personnel was needed, bad weather was encountered, additional equipment and materials were required, higher wage scales applied, and additional overhead and storage expenses incurred.

The suit further alleges that the regents and the State of Iowa, through former UI Architect George L. Horner, failed to live up to their agreement to supervise and administer the work of the entire project and, further failed "to prosecute and enforce the work of each contractor and in such a manner so as to cause the least possible interference with the work of the other contractors."

The contracts for the Dental Science Building were let in October 1969, and the suit by the Cassabaum Corporation alleges that they were not able to complete their work until Nov. 30, 1972 instead of the October 1971 date contracted for.

English Ph.d.'s ain't getting jobs

By DIANNE COUGHLIN
Editor

A group of English Ph.d. students, whose employment prospects are among the poorest on campus, met last night to express their anger, concerns and tenuous hopes.

"We must begin to think of ourselves as

workers in an economic situation with certain demands, instead of purely as people concerned with learning and literature," said George Karnezis, G. organizer of the meeting.

Karnezis, who said he has become "obsessed" with the poor job opportunities for Ph.D. candidates, had invited graduate students in English, American civilization, comparative literature and related fields to the meeting at the English-Philosophy Building. However, all 15 students who showed up were in English.

Karnezis said that, according to the Modern Language Association (MLA), only one-fourth of the job seekers nationwide in English, modern languages and related field had found employments as of May 1. The MLA job list this summer he said was only three pages long.

Carol Berkenkotter, G. questioned the "morality" of university English departments turning out far more graduates than the job market can accommodate.

"The obvious answer is to cut graduate programs down to one-eighth of their present size," said Berkenkotter.

But departments will not be cut down, she said, because students are "the sole subsidy of faculty positions."

Several students said the English department should warn prospective Ph.D. candidates of the dismal job situation in

the field.

Mary Baumhover, a first year Ph.d. candidate, said she had been sufficiently warned by her adviser who told her, she said, "not to go into English unless I absolutely had to."

However Will Rawn, G. said he had not known what the employment situation was before he entered the program, and if he had, "I might not be where I am today."

Bob Root, a postdoctoral student in English, said the faculty must recognize and take action on the job question.

"The problem is not that the faculty is cold and insensitive, the problem is that the faculty is not talking about the problem," he said.

Root suggested that the English faculty talk to the student body in the department, sharing information about job prospects, grants and employment possibilities in other fields.

Karnezis, who said he had not called the meeting for "us to rub our sores," suggested that Ph.d. students in the department:

- Get statistics on academic jobs; who is being hired, in what areas, under what conditions and for how long.
- Get information on academically related jobs which neither the placement offices nor the Modern Language Association advertise.
- Get information on postdoctoral or

graduate fellowships and research grants.

—Develop a library of materials for all interested in the current job market.

—Use research assistants and work study people to examine all possible sources of information about teaching or teaching-related positions not received by the Educational Placement Office. Publish the information weekly or bi-weekly.

—Get the department and concerned graduate students to organize a weekend symposium or a series of public meetings on the state of the profession.

"We may find out there are no jobs. Well, I'd like to know this," said Karnezis.

Root said he thought there were few openings for English Ph.d. candidates in other fields. "You may have to hide your Ph.d.," he said, referring to employers who shy away from what they consider overly educated job applicants.

Diana Saluri, who already has her master's degree and is working on her Ph.d. in English, said she came close to getting several jobs this summer. "But I wonder if I could have applied for those jobs if I'd had my Ph.d.," she said.

Dan Lechay, a Ph.d. graduate who has been unable to get a job, suggested that teaching certification be lifted for high school teachers so Ph.d. holders could qualify for those jobs.

Fire erupts at Kennedy birthplace

BOSTON (AP) — Fire erupted at the birthplace of the late President John F. Kennedy in a Boston suburb Monday night.

Police said antibusing slogans were painted on the home and on the sidewalks of the quiet, residential frame house area of Brookline in which the historical landmark is located.

The Fire Department said the one-alarm fire was quickly extinguished. Officials declined to say whether the fire was deliberately set.

The late president's younger brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is one of the few Boston politicians who has publicly supported the citywide school desegregation plan ordered implemented in Boston this year by a federal court judge.

School opened Monday under an extended busing program.

The nine-room house is open daily for public viewing, but is not inhabited.

Firebombs were tossed into an elementary school in Boston's historic Charlestown section earlier Monday night, and two men were arrested in the Jamaica Plain section on charges of making firebombs.

A total of 80 persons were arrested earlier in the day, mostly supporters of the busing program who had gathered in the fiercely antibusing neighborhood of South Boston.

Edward Kennedy has been booed and jostled in appearances in Boston in the last year in which he has supported racial integration of the city's public schools.

An angry crowd of antibusing demonstrators threw eggs and tomatoes at the senator when he spoke in the suburb of Quincy last March.

Kennedy has curtailed his public appearances in Boston recently, as the extended busing program was implemented.

As schools opened Monday, yellow school buses delivered students throughout the city without serious incident. However, school attendance was about half the projected level as parents kept thousands of pupils home.

No schoolchildren were injured, and city officials said they thought the opening day had gone relatively well

Continued on page three

Guardsmen ride buses in Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Armed National Guardsmen and police with firm instructions to prevent any violence rode school buses Monday, but officials said only 68 per cent of pupils expected to attend Jefferson County schools this fall have signed up for classes.

There was no reported violence on Monday or Monday night. Monday was the first school day after a weekend of antibusing violence.

Ernest C. Grayson, superintendent of the Louisville-Jefferson County school system, reported that of 118,000 youngsters eligible to enroll, 80,238 had signed up and 66,728 were present for classes on Monday. The fall school term began last Thursday.

On the opening day of school, 57,521 pupils attended classes, Grayson said. The total attendance figure was up Monday to 67,151, school officials said.

However, attendance dropped at schools where violence flared during the weekend.

Approximately 100 bus drivers did not report for work, including some who said they were refused gas by service stations. The 577 buses are owned by the school system and private contractors.

There were no pickets, apparently because of an order from U.S. District Court Judge James F. Gordon, who placed the schools "off-limits" to everyone but required personnel.

Gordon also banned demonstrations after a weekend of violence which ended with nearly 200 persons injured and about 600 arrested on various charges.

School Supt. Ernest C. Grayson reported that 84 of the approximately 6,300 teachers were absent Monday, or more than twice the number on each of the first two days of school.

He said there were signs that enrollment had increased since last

Continued on page three

Weather

A chance of showers is predicted for today, but then sunshine was predicted for Monday. Let's hope were wrong again. Highs are expected in the 70s with the lows somewhere in the 50s.



Photo by Art Land
George Karnezis

Daily Digest

Teachers still on strike

By The Associated Press

Teacher strikes continued to delay reopening of schools for more than three-quarters of a million students in a dozen states Monday. A threatened strike by New York City teachers could throw another 1.1 million pupils out of class after one day of school.

Cities hit by the strikes included Chicago, where nearly 27,000 teachers were off the job, and Wilmington, Del., which had 800 striking. Also hard hit was the State of Pennsylvania, where 7,700 teachers were idled by strikes in smaller school districts.

In New York, a new wrinkle was added to school troubles as parents picketing against budget cuts due to the city's fiscal crisis closed three schools on the opening day of classes. Representatives of the city and its 65,000 public school teachers were continuing efforts to negotiate a new contract, but little hope was held out for averting a strike Tuesday.

Albert Shanker, United Federation of Teachers president, said the two sides were still "very, very far apart." The UFT has cut wage demands because of the city's fiscal crisis, and key issues were school board demands to enlarge classes and extend teachers' hours.

Issues in other strikes also included class size, as well as pay and job security.

Lebanon fighting spreads

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A private army of 3,000 leftist and Moslem militiamen fought to encircle a Christian village Monday as savage sectarian fighting spread into the northern Lebanese hills.

The fighting is largely over the Palestinian presence in Lebanon. The Moslems support the guerrillas and the Christians want them curbed.

Street battles and mortar bombardments also raged through the day in Tripoli, 50 miles north of Beirut, cutting telephone communications for part of the day, interrupting water supplies and causing dozens more casualties, police said. At least 19 persons were killed Sunday.

A resident of the city reached by telephone said he and his family were holed up in their apartment and armed men were roaming the streets.

"It is impossible to estimate casualties exactly because of the intensity of the fighting in various areas of the north," a police spokesman said in Beirut.

An emergency meeting of Premier Rashid Karami's cabinet broke up without announcing any new measures to end the six-day-old violence. But Karami repeated appeals for a return to calm to avoid civil war.

Technicians' cost 'small'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said Monday there will be no more than 75 U.S. technicians in the Sinai at any one time to monitor a Mideast peace he said "affects every American."

Kissinger told the House Foreign Affairs Committee he did not eagerly agree to stationing any Americans to monitor the peace between Israel and Egypt but said "it was necessary to get the agreement."

"It was something to which we reluctantly agreed at the urgent request of both parties," he testified.

Kissinger said there may well be less than 75 American technicians manning the Mitla and Gidi pass stations at any one time because a maximum 200 must man three shifts.

"The other Americans will be outside of this area," he said.

After the closed meeting, Kissinger said the United States has been trying to help bring a Middle East peace since the 1973 war.

"I hope the committee considers that progress for peace is not something that occurs thousands of miles away," Kissinger said. "But is something that affects every American."

Meanwhile, Joseph J. Sisco, undersecretary of state for political affairs, presented classified documents involving U.S. commitments in the Sinai to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and explained them in closed session.

Ford will trade support

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Ford apparently is willing to support a 45-day extension of oil-price controls only if Congress approves his plan to phase out controls over 39 months, House Speaker Carl Albert said Monday.

Albert, reporting on Ford's position, said that because of the wide variety of opinion in the House there was no way he could assure the President that Congress could approve the 39-month phase-out.

An identical effort to gradually end price controls was rejected by the House on July 30.

After congressional leaders met with Ford on Monday to discuss energy, Senate Democrats scheduled a caucus to consider Ford's position.

Albert said that Ford also urged prompt action on decontrolling the price of natural gas moving across state lines.

He said the President discussed the possibility of allowing gas-short industries 180 days this fall to reach into unregulated state markets for natural gas supplies.

According to administration officials some industries face the threat of running out of gas and having to curtail production.

Last week Democrats agreed to make no further effort to compromise with Ford on oil decontrol until after an attempt is made to override his promised veto of a bill extending price controls for six months.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader told a congressional subcommittee Monday the veto should be overridden.

Fights wedding deadline

MOSCOW (UPI)—Chess master Boris Spassky, who lost his world title to Bobby Fischer in 1972, apparently was fighting another losing battle Monday; this one against Soviet officialdom for the right to marry a French secretary.

Authorities said Marina Stcherbatcheff must leave the country as soon as she finishes her job with the French commercial mission Sept. 30.

And the Moscow wedding palace has said, sorry, but it cannot accommodate the wedding before Nov. 11.

Spassky and Stcherbatcheff said they have appealed to registration authorities, asking that the wedding be allowed this month so she could apply to remain in Moscow as a married woman. They cited the European Security Conference declaration, signed in Helsinki five weeks ago, which calls on states to ease the path of couples who want to marry across national boundaries.

Stcherbatcheff faced opposition not only from the Soviets, but also from her own embassy, which terminated her contract two years before it was due to expire.

Friends said Soviet authorities pressured the embassy to fire her, threatening otherwise to prosecute her for an alleged traffic offense which resulted when she lent her automobile to a Soviet citizen. Stcherbatcheff said she was not even called as a witness when the case first came to court. She said she thought the case was closed until authorities started threatening her with prosecution.

Stcherbatcheff did not go to work Monday. At home, she opened her front door a crack and begged no publicity.

DI to attempt unionizing; bargain for minimum wage

By MARK COHEN

Staff Writer

In an effort to secure "hours paid for hours worked," members of the editorial staff of **The Daily Iowan** are attempting to unionize to improve their bargaining position with Student Publications, Inc. (SPI), the board of trustees of the paper.

Writers and editors met for one hour Sunday with Les Chisholm, business agent for Local 12 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) to discuss matters pertaining to being organized.

The major complaint of the DI staffers is "they are not paid sufficiently for the work they do," said Lawrence Frank, E3, and DI photo editor.

The pay of students employed by the DI is based on several different schedules. Employees who qualify for work-study are paid on an hourly basis, up to 15 hours per week. Other staffers work for a monthly salary while the remaining few receive bonuses at the discretion of the editor.

The issue, Frank explained, is that those reporters and editors working for a salary are paid to do a job, "whether it takes two hours or 60 hours. If pay was representative of the hours worked—the paper would not be of the quality it is now."

Many staffers currently are working enough hours so that their monthly salaries, when divided on an hourly basis, fall far below minimum wage. "We should get at least minimum wage," said Krista Clark, G, and DI news editor.

Bob Jones, G, and DI features editor, noted that all other full-time employees of the paper—workers in the production, circulation, business and advertising departments—are paid full salaries as are the executives of the company.

Regarding the inequities, Clark said, "Everybody else on the paper gets minimum wage. It's blatant discrimination."

Also, many of the reporters and editors on work-study, in fulfilling their responsibilities, are required to work more hours than they are paid for.

Jerry Best, assistant publisher of the DI, would not comment on the grievances of the editorial staff. DI Publisher Michael Stricklin is out of town and could not be reached for comment.

DI long-range financial direction is largely determined by the SPI Board, an elective body which represents UI faculty, staff and students in charting the paper's course.

SPI Board Chairman Larry Martin, asst. prof. of linguistics, called the matter a "non-trivial problem." He assumed SPI board would sit down with the publisher and editor to "see what can be done."

Regarding those students on work-study who are paid by the hour, Martin suggested they should merely work for the amount of hours their contract calls for.

DI Editor Dianne Coughlin, G, said that in some cases staffers on work-study could handle their beat assignments in the hours for which they are paid, but in some cases they could not.

Martin also noted that it is the editor's job to hire and fire members of the editorial staff and set their wages. Her budget, however, is set by SPI board.

Coughlin said she has noticed a great deal of "anger" on the part of staffers regarding the amount of money they are paid.

"I think it's much healthier to discuss the financial position of the paper, for them to get the facts and figures showing what this paper can afford to pay," Coughlin said.

Unionization, she pointed out, "is one way they can find this out."

Traditionally, the DI often has been considered a "training ground" where students interested in pursuing careers in journalism could gain practical experience, Jones said.

Jones noted, though, the current staff is far from being "a bunch of college sophomores being put through college by their parents." He, like the majority of students at the DI, is a graduate student in his mid-twenties and is on his own.

Chisholm called the staff's grievances "justified, legal and legitimate."

Frank said all he wanted was a "guaranteed wage floor."

When asked whether a "guaranteed wage floor" for staffers currently employed by the DI would financially hurt the newspaper, Coughlin said she wasn't sure, but added, "The Daily Iowan is a very special product for all of us who work here—and no one wants to destroy what makes the paper special."

Police beat

By MARY SCHNACK

Staff Writer

A man who allegedly raped an Iowa City woman Sunday night in the vicinity of 1st Avenue and Muscatine Road has not yet been found, according to Larry Donohoe, an officer in the city's Sex Crime Unit.

The 25-year-old victim described her attacker as a white male, 5-5 to 5-6, pudgy built, 20-29 years old and wearing gold, round wire-rim glasses. The man, who has long brown hair and a full beard, may have been wearing big overalls and a dark brown plaid shirt, the woman told police.

The alleged rape occurred at approximately 9:30 p.m. when the woman was reportedly walking to meet her husband at the Happy Days Pizza and Ice Cream Parlor. According to the woman, as she was walking near the Victor Metal Products Co., at 2000 Lower Muscatine Road, the man jumped out of the bushes and grabbed her. Donohoe said the woman was not walking on a public sidewalk.

The woman suffered no physical harm other than the sexual assault. Police are still

investigating.

Iowa City Police are still checking into leads that Nikki Barker, who has been reported missing since Sept. 2, may have left town with the "Jesus People."

Larry McCoskey, who has had several friends who are "Jesus People" and who is a member of the Navigators, another religious organization, said the "Jesus People" strictly enforce a rule requiring new members to send home a letter telling their families they have joined the group. McCoskey said the letters usually arrive three to 10 days after the person's disappearance. It would be 10 days Wednesday since Barker has been gone.

Dennis Scott, a close friend and former supervisor of Barker at American College Testing (ACT), said he has had people tell him the "Jesus People," who left Iowa City last week, were headed west, east and south.

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of the group or Barker should contact the Iowa City Police Dept. or Scott at 351-3017 or the ACT center.

Overpayments told

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gross overpayments in the first 18 months of the Supplemental Security Income federalized welfare program are figured so far at \$461 million and could run up to \$800 million, Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell told Congress Monday.

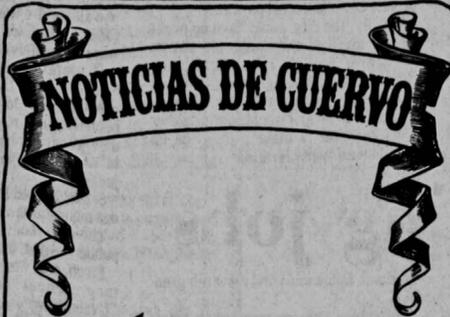
Cardwell testified as the investigating subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee began examining payment problems of the program which, at the start of 1974, replaced the old system of welfare for millions of aged, blind and disabled persons.

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TUESDAY CLASSES

Growing Housing Plants — Basic course covering the knowledge of botany needed in growing house plants; how to recognize problems and diseases of plants and what to do about them. Limit 20 per class in two identical five-week sections, with first section beginning September 30 and second section beginning November 11. Instructor is Warren Dexter, Greenhouse Caretaker, Botany Department.

Horse Sense or Cents for Horse Owners — A course for the novice horse owner. Includes history, terminology, classes and breeds of horses, economics, determination of age by examining the teeth, feeding and care of the horse. Course begins September 30. Instructor is Dr. Victor Beat, Institute of Agricultural Medicine.

Gemology* — A lecture and laboratory course devoted to recognition of the physical and chemical properties of gems for the purpose of identification and general appraisal of their value. Origins of gems will also be discussed. Course begins October 28. Instructor is Dr. George McCormick, Geology Department.

What to Listen for in Music — A brief survey of musical styles and how to derive greater enjoyment from listening to them. Course begins September 30. Classes held in the Music Building. Instructor is Dr. Robert P. Block.

Slimnastics — A course of easy-to-perform exercise for persons desiring to be slim and trim. Two five-week sections with first section beginning September 30 and second section beginning November 11. Enrollment accepted in either or both sections. Instructor is Claudette Wispe, Physical Education Dept.

Children's Literature* — An overview of literature for children with discussion of children's interests, reading capabilities, and programs which can open to them the world of reading; evaluation of books, films, recordings and the work of illustrators. Covers materials from pre-school through sixth grade. Course begins November 11. Instructor is Emeritus Professor Louane L. Newsome, School of Library Science.

Humanities in Drama — Classic Theater — Offered in conjunction with a new series of IEBN television programs beginning September 25, and showing each Thursday for 12 weeks. Tuesday night courses include a discussion of the previous TV production and a preview of the up-coming TV production with interesting sidelights of the characters and actors involved in each play. Two five-week sections with first section beginning September 30, and second section beginning November 11. Enrollment accepted in either or both sections. Instructor is Dr. Miriam Gilbert, English Department.

WEDNESDAY CLASSES

Travels in Europe - Germany, Austria, Switzerland — A course designed for those who are interested in learning more about the language and culture of Germany and Austria. Two five-week sections with first section beginning October 1, and second section beginning November 12. Enrollment accepted for either or both sections. Instructor is Dr. Ingeborg H. Solbrig, German Department.

Iowa's Role in Space Exploration* — A presentation of Iowa's part in space research including an exhibition of parts of satellites, a tour of the satellite tracking station and space science labs, and a description of scientific results from the Earth and other planets. Course begins November 12. Instructor is Dr. Stanley Shawhan, Physics and Astronomy Department.

Prehistoric Iowa — A course covering 12,000 years of Indian life in Iowa with a presentation of artifacts, documentary films and discussion. Course begins October 1. Instructor is Dr. Marshall McKusick, Anthropology Department.

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Highlights of Iowa History* — This popular course presents basic units of geography, chronology and personalities in context with Iowa's past and present. Course begins November 13. Instructor is Loren Horton, State Historical Society.

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Basic Anatomy* — Some introductory studies of the body covering conception to old age. Discussion will cover history of the study of anatomy through the ages (legal and illegal), bones and muscles of the body, the brain, how major disease processes affect organs, and geometry of human tissues and cells. Course begins November 13. Instructor is Dr. Terrence Williams, Anatomy Department.

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* Note Later starting date.

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Regarding a collective bargaining proposal

State's employer rights challenged

By RANDY KNOPER
Asst. News Editor

The Iowa Public Employment Relations Board (PERB) last week received motions from employee organizations that in effect challenge the state's proposal for grouping public employees for collective bargaining purposes.

The motions argue that the state is not the direct employer of all Iowa employees but that the individual agencies, boards, schools and universities are.

The claim challenges the state's right to file, as an employer, a proposal that puts most of the state's employees

into 10 collective bargaining units.

Last week's meeting was only to establish ground rules for future proceedings, so the PERB did not rule on the motions, but scheduled formal hearings beginning Sept. 25 to decide who really employs public workers.

The PERB was set up last year under a law passed by the 1974 Iowa General Assembly that allows public employees to bargain collectively for wages and working conditions beginning next June 1.

The PERB duties are to regulate collective bargaining, determine bargaining units,

authorize elections for bargaining representatives and to recognize the elected employee representatives.

Determining units of employees for bargaining is the first step toward implementing the collective bargaining law.

The PERB is responsible for unit determination based on such criteria as common interest, geographical location, recommendations of parties involved, principles of efficient administration and the history and extent of the employee organization.

The PERB is to make its decision after receiving petitions for unit determination

from employers, employees and employee organizations.

But before making this step the PERB must now define who the employer is.

At issue is the state's unit determination petition forwarded by Gene Vernon, Gov. Robert Ray's choice as collective bargaining negotiator for the state.

Vernon's petition, endorsed by the Board of Regents last May, lumps regent-funded non-professional employees into four units including the state's other blue-collar workers. The petition also includes six units for professional employees that cover some regents employees such as accountants, computer programmers and secondary school teachers. None of the faculty from the three public universities are included.

The state wants these large units, which are based on employee skills and include several thousand workers each, because it claims they will make the collective bargaining procedure run smoothly.

Employee organizations oppose the units partly because such large numbers of geographically separated employees make winning a representation election difficult. Some employee organization leaders even claim that if units as large as those in Vernon's proposal are approved, it will end the possibility of collective bargaining in Iowa altogether.

According to John Lohi, one of the three PERB members, the employer issue is "probably quite significant."

"The issue in general terms is the breadth of the bargaining units," he explained. "If the Board of Regents is a separate employer from the state, it would preclude combining state and regent units. That would be the same thing as putting employees of John Deere and International Harvester in one unit."

The decision "will involve a great deal of judgment on the part of the board," and although the decision won't resolve all of the unit determination question, "it will have impact," Lohi said.

After the employer question is resolved the PERB will proceed with actual unit determination.

Public hearings for unit determination must also be held, but the PERB has the option to use them to develop a comprehensive scheme for unit determination, or to hold hearings for each unit petition.

Based on the petitions already on file, Lohi said the PERB will probably take the broader approach because petitions for some units overlap.

The only other petitions filed that will affect UI employees are nine petitions for staff units filed by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 12, and one petition filed by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters for patient transport drivers at UI Hospitals.

Once units are determined, there will be elections in each unit to designate which employee organization will be the bargaining agent.

To call for an election, an employee organization must send a

petition to the PERB that shows 30 per cent support from the members of the particular unit.

Then, the petitioning organization and any other organization that shows 10 per cent support will be placed on the ballot. To be the bargaining agent an organization must garner votes from 51 per cent of the employees eligible in the unit.

So far, the UI faculty has not made a definite move toward collective bargaining.

The UI's largest faculty organization, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), has not acted to file a petition for unit determination, according to Ulf Karlsson, UI professor of pediatrics and president of the local AAUP.

The association has, however, gone along with a liberal arts faculty vote last May to support a UI faculty-wide bargaining unit, he said.

And the AAUP has no plans to petition to be the faculty bargaining representative "until unit determination is cleared up by the PERB," Karlsson said.

Some other regents institutions have moved toward collective bargaining. According to James Sutton, executive director of the Iowa Higher Education Association (IHEA), his organization has filed a petition for unit determination for the Iowa School for the Deaf in Council Bluffs, will file a petition for the Iowa Braille and Sight Saving School in Vinton next week, and plans to file a petition for the faculty at the University of Northern Iowa (UNI) by Oct. 31.

The UNI faculty has attracted some attention by merging the AAUP and IHEA chapters there into one employee organization — the United Faculty of UNI. It was the first such merger in the country between the AAUP and an affiliate of the large National Education Association (NEA).

Karlsson said he does not foresee such a merger at the UI, and added if the UNI merger has any effect on collective bargaining here, it will be on the cooperation between UI and UNI faculties.

Sutton, however, said the IHEA is the only higher education organization engaged in bargaining, and the only one that has "the facilities to assist faculty in bargaining."

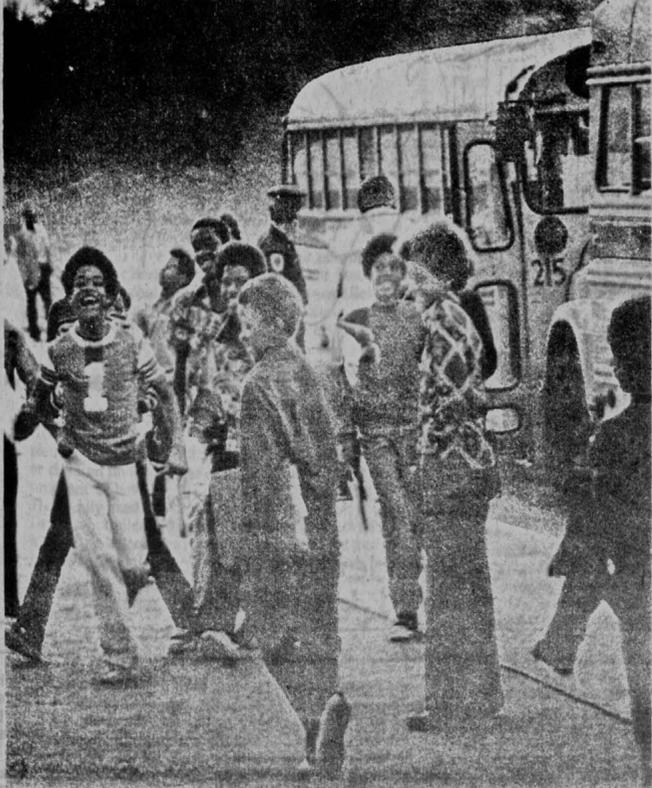
Because the IHEA already represents all the Iowa community colleges and the faculty at UNI, "it would be counterproductive for faculty to join any other organization," Sutton said.

Sutton also stressed that faculty members should join in collective bargaining and make their concerns known now or they'll "lose out."

The IHEA is one of the employee organizations that filed a motion challenging the state as employer, specifically challenging Vernon's jurisdiction over regents faculty and staff.

He criticized the regents for not "asserting their rights" as an employer and for "handing the faculty over to the wolves."

"Why are they so willing to hand over authority to the governor's office?" he asked. "We're not going to let it happen without a fight."



AP Wirephoto

Busing but no fussing

Inner city school children arrive at Fairdale High School in Louisville's suburbs Monday

morning as court-ordered busing entered its third day in the area.

Boston

Continued from page one

despite disturbances in Charlestown. In the Irish working class neighborhood of Charlestown, crowds of white youths roamed the narrow streets, overturning cars and setting at least one on fire.

Most of the arrests were in South Boston, another Irish neighborhood where 74 members of a militant protesting group called the Committee Against Racism were picked up near the neighborhood high school. Most of those arrested were white.

Officials tried to avert trouble with a massive show of police power. Patrolling the streets were nearly 1,800 armed police backed by 100 U.S. marshals. About 600 National Guardsmen were on standby.

Louisville

Continued from page one

Friday, but that actual attendance figures were not available.

Reports from two schools which experienced weekend trouble showed low attendance.

Attendance at Southern High School in southwestern Jefferson County was reported at 440 out of 889 pupils enrolled. At Shawnee High School, where 203 black pupils were picked up by buses for the trip to Valley High last Friday, only 129 were on hand for pickup Monday.

Valley was the scene of an antibusing riot Friday night.

An announced demonstration at a shopping center across the street from Southern High failed to materialize. Police dispersed anyone in the parking lot who did not enter a store.

First CAC meeting probes possible funding policy

By LARRY PERL
Staff Writer

At its first meeting of the new school year, members of the UI Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday discussed whether they should provide some funding for non-academic organizations, and whether they should limit their funding to organizations affiliated with UI professional colleges.

CAC is the student organization that funds academic organizations. Student Senate funds non-academic groups.

At Monday's meeting, however, CAC Chairman Norman Coleman and Treasurer Benita Dille raised the issue of possible joint funding from both CAC and Senate for some non-academic organizations.

Coleman said that some non-academic organizations that ask CAC for funds have academic aspects that benefit the UI's professional colleges.

"Say ISPIRG (The Iowa Student Public Interest and Research Group) needs funds for a research project in the university," Coleman said. "We might be justified in funding that project."

One member of the CAC objected. "Student Senate will have \$11,000 more than we will for funding," he said. "Why should we fund these non-academic organizations when they can't?"

Business College President Curt Behren, B3, suggested another alternative. "Maybe we should define our funding policy to include only professional colleges. If the organization isn't related to a professional college, then it should be Student Senate-funded. We checked on non-academic organizations which are largely academic. Those organizations are rare."

Behren said.

The discussion of funding policy also included a review of last year's policy not to fund any food and travel expenses, or committee membership fees.

Treasurer Dille told the CAC that a funding policy should be reached by September 15, at which time the council will begin to hold budget hearings for organizations asking for funds.

Dille also announced that CAC will have \$83,000 for funding purposes this year, as compared with \$23,000 last year. "I guess we're moving up in the world," Coleman remarked. He cautioned, however, that budgeting for CAMBUS would take a large chunk out of the \$83,000. As of July 15 CAC planned to allocate \$20,000 toward funding CAMBUS.

In other action the council discussed the repercussions of a move last year by Executive Secretary Anna Klein to drop from the Council those members who had not attended summer sessions of CAC.

Klein had ruled that according to the UI Student Associations constitution and its bylaws those members who had missed summer meetings must be eliminated from the council. She sent letters to the absentees, informing them of her ruling.

The council now was faced with the problem of how to reinstate these people. CAC member Harlan Hullinger suggested that they be re-elected by the associations they represented and thus conform to the bylaws of the constitution. Behren, however, asked, "Do we really care? Let's spend this year getting things done instead of piddling around."

Coleman ruled that, if there were no objections, the people previously dropped would be reinstated with no red tape involved.

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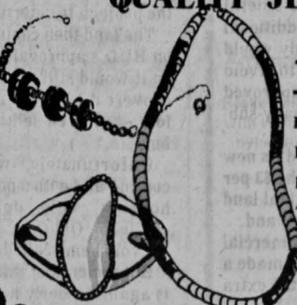
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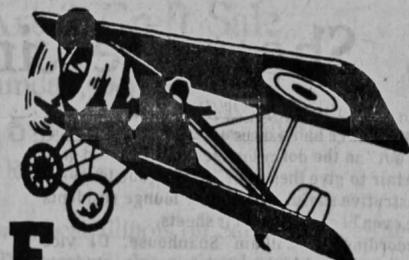
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Elderly housing coup

Tonight the Iowa City Council will be asked to sanction a loss to Old Cap of at least \$27,000 on the elderly housing project. That sanction, unfortunately, is expected.

Originally, Old Capitol Associates contracted to build 62 low-income elderly housing units at the corner of Dubuque and Court streets. The city sold the land to the company at \$4.50 per square foot, though estimates of the land's value ranged up to \$8.50 per square foot.

Old Cap then conducted a survey to determine the "area's needs," and asked the council if it could construct 100 elderly units.

To do so, Old Cap needed adjacent land. So the city did a "use appraisal" on the 18,000 square feet desired. The result was \$3 per square foot, if the land were to be used for elderly housing.

The city agreed to sell the land to Old Cap at that price, subject to the Department of Housing and Urban Development's (HUD) approval of the housing project. Only elderly housing could be built on that land, according to the contract.

Then last August Old Cap said that no federal subsidy could be obtained for the additional units. The determination of that subsidy would take until March, Old Cap said. So to avoid holding up the project, the council approved dropping the units so that the 62 already-subsidized units could be built.

Then last Thursday Old Cap submitted its new proposal. It wants to build the units on the \$3 per square foot land and on part of the original land — not on the original \$4.50 per square foot land.

That land is to be reserved for commercial use, if it is determined that the company made a "diligent search" for money to finance the extra 38 units.

Old Cap thus gains at least \$27,000, because if the city had sold that land at \$4.50 per square foot, it would have made that much more money. And the original land is left free for more

profitable commercial development. Old Cap says it's fiscally infeasible for it to build the units on the \$4.50 land, claiming that even the \$3 land yields only a 2 per cent return on investment.

But as Councilwoman Carol deProse points out, we have only Old Cap's word that building entirely on the \$4.50 land would be infeasible. Indeed, deProse figures that the land cost per unit, building on the \$4.50 land, would be \$5,500 each. And Don Scatena of Old Cap told the council last Thursday that the company could afford up to \$6,500 per unit land cost.

What deProse proposes — and what The Daily Iowan supports — is that HUD be the one to determine the feasibility of building on the more expensive land. Old Cap can hardly be considered impartial.

Therefore, the council must approve plans for the housing not to be built on the \$3 land, but on the \$4.50 land.

It would then be up to HUD, when it reviews the project, to determine if the project will "fly." The land then committed to Old Cap contingent on HUD's approval of an elderly housing project on it would still belong to the city — which could convert it to a park, sell it for \$4.50 per square foot — or even sell it for up to \$8.50 per square foot.

Unfortunately, with council elections upcoming and with a popular push for quick elderly housing, only deProse seems willing to challenge Old Cap. The others apparently want to avoid being called "anti-elderly housing."

But the crux of this dispute is not that any of us is against elderly housing — but rather, that we are against a subsidy to Old Cap. DeProse's figures indicate the likelihood that Old Cap could indeed afford to build on the more expensive land. Iowa City should wait for HUD's opinion — not rush into a bad deal to make political profit.



Short-sheeting epidemic

Students waiting out the university housing shortage have had a difficult enough time "camping out" in the dorm lounges that it would only seem fair to give them a break. But due to an administrative snafu, unfortunate lounge residents have even been denied their sheets.

According to William Shanhouse, UI vice president for administrative services, students in temporary housing were to receive free maid and linen services. Last week, however, Asst. Vice President for Administrative Services Phillip Jones discovered on a dorm lounge tour that the residents weren't getting their sheets.

Apparently the problem is a result of a mixup between temporary and permanent housing contracts. The administration has said it would refund money to those who had ordered linen from the university, as restitution for the incon-

venience. This restitution is all well and good, and the mix-up that necessitated it is understandable. But not everyone will be satisfied with the way in which the university solves the problem. Although students who ordered the linen service but didn't receive it will be reimbursed for the linen and maid service they were entitled to have, those using their own linen will be stuck with nothing — though they, too, were entitled to maid service.

Living in lounges is bad enough — but to be shafted in a sheet maneuver is nearly unbearable. The UI should also adjust billings for those who "brought their own" — after all, what makes for a better party makes for better lounge living.

RHONDA DICKEY

Letters

Modesto wine means Gallo wine

TO THE EDITOR:

In your Sept. 4 edition you have a letter to the editor asking for a continued boycott of Gallo wines on page four, and an article recommending Madria-Madria Sangria on page eight. Don't you think your readers should know that Madria-Madria is Gallo? Despite a recent profusion of new Gallo labels, any wine made in Modesto is Gallo.

Bill R. Douglas
125 River St.
Iowa City

Ripoffs backfire

TO THE EDITOR:

While it is newsworthy to report the fact that there is a problem with "ripoff" in the Bookstore, I find it interesting that your reporter saw fit to fill more than six column inches with describing means of

committing a crime and less than three quarters of an inch on the possible consequences of the crime.

As Mr. Mittelstadt indicated, we had been notified early in the week that such "ripoff" was occurring for which we thank the tipster. Immediate plans were made to change the store arrangement to prevent the manner in which the theft was occurring and should have shortly been under control. However, with the explicit description of your article, I would assume many more will try to do it which will compound an already difficult situation.

An immediate consequence is that with the need for increased security measures that are necessary, it will take a longer period of time to get in and out of the store. If the problem cannot be corrected by appropriate measures it may be necessary to resort to either or both of two alternatives:

- (1) Eliminate or decrease the 5 per cent discount to cover the losses.
 - (2) Restrict or eliminate refunds.
- The Bookstore, and its discount and refund policies, were designed to aid the student in obtaining a large part of his text materials at a decreased cost. Those savings totaled nearly \$30,000 last year. It will be extremely unfortunate if these

savings have to be decreased due to the actions of a few. It is also unfortunate that the DI has seen fit to aid the cause by publishing a primer on how to commit theft.

James M. Burke
Manager, IMU

The quality goes in...

AN OPEN LETTER TO PRESIDENT BOYD:

I noticed in Friday's DI an article about your defense of the quality of this university. I was somewhat confused by one remark: you were quoted as saying that "quality defies precise measurement." Would you please explain for me, then, why the university is apparently able to tell the difference between academic quality deserving of an A- and that deserving of a B+? There seems to be some discrepancy here.

Donald Doumays
119 Myrtle
Apt. 3

The hunt's for the feast, fellas

In schools all over the world, millions of people are preparing for careers. Those who haven't found theirs yet are given help and encouragement. After all, finding one's work is a large share in finding oneself. To do something which one likes and which gives one satisfaction, in which one can develop one's potential, is human fulfillment, isn't it?

In the late 60s and early 70s, students took to the streets to protest the state of the nation and world. We saw that the previous generation began adult life believing in finding fulfillment, realizing potential and a career in which to grow. And we saw that, given a decade or two, this results in absorption in trying to move up another rung on the professional or social ladder, trying to knock out the boss and/or competitor, children who rarely get to see or communicate with their parents, pills to get to sleep, pills to get up, a bored spouse, cocktail parties to joust at, dissatisfaction with an income undreamt of by millions, antacids and a vague desire to jump out the nearest window.

When we came to college, we wondered if our time might not be better spent forgetting all this about potential, career, "your future" and "my work." With Nixon and Vietnam as embodiments of these golden calves, many took to the streets rather than the office, to drugs rather than the alcohol-and-antacid set, to Eastern religions rather than Christianity — which assured us that if Jesus were alive today, he wouldn't have long hair or a beard.

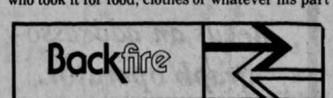
We saw that if there were such a thing as fulfillment, it had little to do with society, careers, work or success. We did see these as golden calves, but failed to either deduce or institute a clear alternative.

In 1912, Dr. Freud wrote: "It always seemed to me that self-reliance and a self-confidence that is simply taken for granted were the indispensable conditions of that which, after it has led to success, appears to us as greatness; and I think further that greatness of achievement must be distinguished from greatness of personality."

Dr. Freud's work shows that the great and the successful, the mad and the criminal, are as

human beings different than you or I only in degree, not kind. Greatness or smallness in achievement has nothing to do with humanity. Man's first job was to hunt food for himself and his dependents. The male, having larger bones and stronger muscles, got the job. Without the hunt there was no feast; but the feast, not the hunt itself, was the source of the hunt's value.

Over the centuries we began to divide our labor and invent an economic medium. The male, usually, worked for money at a job which was part of society's work, which he gave to a guy who took it for food, clothes or whatever his part



of the work was. We developed so many ways of making a living off our brothers, and so few of making a loving toward our brothers.

The job lost its original meaning — providing for those we loved — and became an end rather than the means which it is now. For centuries father has handed down to son the idea that a man must earn a living. But instead of emphasizing the love among family and friends as the reason, the son is told to find the career which interests and fulfills him; to choose his wife as one who will aid and abet his career; his friends as ones who can better his career; to get ahead in life — which implies putting others behind. And now a large movement would sell women the same bill of goods.

The idea that human fulfillment or happiness is found in the love shared among family and friends has been absent from most males for centuries. How often is a man called great because his wife and children are happy?

For some years now, many women have taken the male-developed pill in an effort to achieve "sexual liberation" — meaning the ability to engage in sexual relations not necessarily involving love relations. To me this is sex apart from natural context or meaning. This is sex as

happines. That notion is still popular; witness the recent appeal of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull" and the egoistic, individualist self-satisfaction it urges.

In fact, we are not free or boundless; we live in quite drawn limits given us by nature. Yet we have not ceased to strive against them, including the most basic and powerful of them all, birth and death. We have not learned to appreciate the natural goodness of our limits, living in harmony with them as what we are; but have tried to become that which we are not, to nullify our place in nature, or to improve it after our own ideas. That is the source of all the trouble, in that life is like an equation to which, when we make the first alteration on one side, subsequent alterations are necessary elsewhere to preserve something like the original balance.

A simple example, from Freud in his "Civilization and Its Discontents": if traveling across the ocean by ship had not been introduced, my friend would not have embarked on his sea voyage and I should not need a cable to relieve my anxiety about him.

I am not against careers; I am against making them the primary factor in forming either one's life-values or lifestyle. I enjoy my work and expect satisfaction from my career, but in view of the evidence it is foolish of me to make this primary. It is not primary by its nature and thus should not, and anyway cannot, be made primary successfully by human effort.

Today we are long on hunt, short on feast. The main idea of the hunt is to provide for the feast. To emphasize the hunt over the feast is nonsense.

My hunt, however satisfying, is not for myself or for its own sake. It is to bring something to the feast. That is the end.

We should not forget that one works to provide for those whom one loves and who love one. To invert this by loving our work for itself over human beings is nonsense; to seek fulfillment from anything is selfish, a chase after wind, and worse, nonsense; to seek fulfillment from work rather than people is the worst nonsense.

Terence J. Maher
227 South Quad.



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

Postscripts

ISPIRG

The Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) is looking for one person to do research into the housing problem in Iowa City, and another person to help with the research and publication of a major report on the concerns of the elderly. Independent study credit can be arranged, but the deadline for arranging it is Sept. 17. If you are interested, contact Jeff Goudie, 351-0742, or drop by the ISPIRG office in the basement of Center East, corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets.

ISPIRG will hold an organizational meeting for those students interested in working on projects in the broad areas of environment and energy at 7:30 p.m. at Center East.

Action Studies

Action Studies courses:
 —Simple Living; at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union North-western Room.
 —Contemporary Poetry; at 7:30 p.m. today in 2 EPB.
 —The Bible as Literature and Social Thought; at 4:30-5:30 p.m. today in 214 EPB.
 —Perspectives on Faith and Science; at 7:30 today at the Wesley House Library, 120 N. Dubuque St.

Communications

David K. Berlo, a leading expert in the field of communication, will visit the campus today through Thursday. He will make two public presentations:

—The Journalism School Ph.D. seminar at 5:30-7 p.m. today in the Union Princeton Room.
 —The Speech and Dramatic Art Ph.D. seminar at 3:30-5 p.m. Wednesday in Room 107 EPB.

Students will have an opportunity to visit informally with Professor Berlo after the seminar tonight. Students desiring personal appointments with Professor Berlo should be able to arrange them through Professor Sam Becker, Speech and Dramatic Art Dept., or through Professor Berlo.

Free food

The Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP) has a free nutrition program called Supplemental Food. To qualify families must have a child or children under the age of six, or a woman must be pregnant or have been pregnant within the last year. The family must also be either on Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Food Stamps, or be below poverty income guidelines. The first time you come in you must bring your child(ren) to be certified by the nurse. The nurse will be here from 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. You must also bring some verification of income, (or your AFDC, Food Stamp, or Title 19 card.) This month the Supplemental Food day is Friday, Sept. 12.

WRAC

A Gay Rap Group facilitator will meet with women wanting to participate in a gay rap group at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Resource and Action Center, 3 E. Market.

There will be a registration and organizational meeting for "Beginning Dance and Techniques of Movement" at 7:30 p.m. today in the RCL office, 3 E. Market.

Registration is continuing for Mature Women's Consciousness-Raising Group, Divorced Women's Support Group, Gay Rap Group, and Feminist Consciousness-Raising Group. For information, call the WRAC, 353-6265.

Women's rugby

The Women's Rugby organizational meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. today in Room 119, Field House.

Sci Fi

The Science Fiction League of Iowa City will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union Wheel Room.

Bed race

Entry blanks for the First Annual Bed Race are available at the Union Student Activities Center and at Burge. The relay race on hospital beds will be at 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 12 on Clinton Street in front of the Pentacrest. The race is open to all UI students. For information, call 337-2151.

Ten candidates vie for board seats

School board role election issue

By JIM EWINGER
Staff Writer

Despite the low-key rhetoric of this year's school board election, one of the major underlying issues seems to be the role of the board vs. the role of Superintendent Merlin Ludwig.

Of the 10 candidates competing for four board seats, most fall into one of two camps: one characterized as being pro-Ludwig or anti-conservative; and the other as anti-Ludwig or pro-conservative.

Dr. Victor Edwards, running for a three-year term, said that the basic difference between the two groups is that "one would receive recommendations from the superintendent while the other would receive recommendations from both the superintendent and the people within the district."

"I think some of the other candidates have been recruited or encouraged by the administration," he said. "I have heard that Boyle was; Dane has a fine rapport with the superintendent, and Lehman was encouraged by a retiring board member." (Board President Phil Cline is the only member retiring at this time.)

Daniel Boyle, also running for one of three three-year terms, said, "I talked to Ludwig before deciding to run. But I did not run because of the superintendent or his encouragement; I was encouraged to run by a lot of people."

Boyle agreed with Edwards about the existence of two different elements within the ranks of the candidates.

"I think we have a basic philosophical difference," he said. "There is a kind of reactionary sentiment within the district and they are represented on the board; they are not willing to be flexible in their thinking."

"I would say that at least one element running represented that line of thinking," Boyle declined to name to whom he was referring.

"I don't think every recommendation the superintendent makes should be automatically accepted," he said. "Though it's his job to make recommen-

dations to the board, I won't listen only to him."
 Boyle does feel that the board should leave collective bargaining to the superintendent.

"I don't believe that the board should take a part in negotiations," he said. "And as a lawyer, I have been involved in a lot of contract negotiations."

Boyle said he felt the contract negotiations to be an administrative matter because they should be between the employer (the administration) and the employee (the teachers).

Up for a three-year term, incumbent Barbara Timmerman said, "The board is a policy-making body but every policy has been dictated by the administration."

Timmerman said the difference between the two factions comes down to "how we view our role on the board."

"I'm not anti-superintendent; I weigh each issue," she said.

Incumbent John Dane, running for a three-year term, is perhaps the superintendent's most outspoken supporter among the candidates.

"When it comes to Merlin Ludwig, I'm a little defensive," he said. "I was one of the board members responsible for bringing him to Iowa City. I was impressed with him then and I'm impressed with him now."

"He's one of the finest administrators in the country and some day somebody else is going to want him bad enough to pay him more than our district can afford."

But Dane denied he automatically supports the superintendent on every issue.

"I fought his position on joining the Planning and Zoning Commission," he said. "I weigh each issue."

John Cazin Jr., running for a three-year term, said "I don't disagree with everything the superintendent has recommended; but he has defined his own role."

"The board sets the policy for the district," he said. "And the superintendent is supposed to run the school district on a day-to-day basis."

Cazin said that "board members should be present at all

contract negotiations."
 Up for the one-year term, Robert George said the "superintendent has to be subject to the control of the board." He does not believe the school board exerted enough control of the superintendent in the past.

He said he does favor leaving contract negotiations to the administration.

"I don't think the board should be a part of the arbitrating team," he said. "But I do think they should sit in final judgment of the negotiations between labor and management."

"The school board's role should be to provide the professionals with the wishes of the community," said Margaret Scholz, running for a three-year term.

Scholz does not feel the board has been too suppliant to the wishes of the superintendent. "I have seen every member of the board disagree with the superintendent at one time or another," she said.

Scholz said, "I'm not out to get the superintendent, but I'm not about to be his rubber stamp, either."

"It's dumb to put people in one of those two categories; we should all be free to communicate with the superintendent without being labeled, but if you agree with him you're automatically called a rubber stamp and if you disagree with him everyone loves you."

Linda Goeldner, one of four candidates vying for the one-year seat, said of all the candidates, "one group wants to get him out any way they can, while the other is content to live with him for a while."

"The time to evaluate the superintendent's performance is when his contract comes up for renewal," she said.

Goeldner said she believed the board should not be involved in contract negotiations but said they should make the final determination on the contract.

Running for a one-year term, Ruth Skelley said, "If I were elected, there would be much more discussion on budget matters and review of policy than in the past."

She said she favors school board participation in collective

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For information, call Marvin Hill at 353-4351 or 351-0107

Voting precincts unchanged

Voting precincts for today's school board election remain unchanged from last year.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the following locations:

Precinct 1 — Horace Mann School, North Dodge and Church streets. Includes voters living within municipal voting precincts 4, 5, 6, 7 and 21.

Precinct 2 — Central Junior High gymnasium, Market and Van Buren streets. Includes voters in municipal voting precincts 11, 19, 20, 22, and 23, plus Newport Township and that part of East Lucas Township north of Interstate 80.

Precinct 3 — Longfellow School, 1130 Seymour Ave.

Includes voters in municipal voting precincts 16, 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Precinct 4 — Roosevelt School, 724 W. Benton St. Includes voters in municipal voting precincts 1, 2, 3, 8 and 9, plus University Heights, Union Township and West Lucas Township south of the main line of the Rock Island Railroad.

Precinct 5 — Coralville Recreation Center, 1506 Eighth St., Coralville. Includes voters in Coralville and that part of West Lucas Township north of the Rock Island Railroad.

Precinct 6 — North Liberty Town Hall, Walnut and Front

streets in North Liberty. Includes voters in Penn Township.

Precinct 7 — Hills School, Main Street in Hills. Includes voters in Liberty and Sharon Townships.

Precinct 8 — Mark Twain School, 1355 DeForest Ave. Includes voters in municipal voting precincts 10, 12, 13, 14 and 15, plus Lincoln and Scott Townships and that part of East Lucas Township south of Interstate 80.

Citizens who are uncertain of their voting precinct can find out by calling the county auditor's office.

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Davenport	3.35	6.40	12:30 p.m.	1:55 p.m.
Des Moines	7.90	15.05	1:05 p.m.	4:05 p.m.
Omaha	15.90	30.25	6:00 p.m.	11:25 p.m.
DeKalb	12.30	23.40	12:30 p.m.	5:35 p.m.

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

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Hancher Auditorium

Left-overs abound in UI's attic



Photo by Dom Franco

University good will

Surplus university-owned chairs, washers and dryers, stoves, medicine cabinets and unclaimed bikes are among the merchandise for sale at the Campus Surplus Equipment Store. Students and Iowa Citizens can take advantage of the store's good prices on Tuesdays and Fridays.

GOP chooses site for '76 convention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans ratified Kansas City, Mo., for their 1976 nominating convention Monday and heard their national chairman proclaim that GOP prospects are on the upswing due to President Ford's "outstanding leadership."

Chairman Mary Louise Smith also told the Republican National Committee that she hopes to raise more than \$20 million to support GOP candidates in 1976 under provisions of the new campaign law that permit multi-candidate committees to supplement funds of individual office-seekers.

Without dissent, the 167-member committee accepted its site selection committee's recommendation to convene the 1976 GOP convention next Aug. 16 in Kansas City despite reservations about the city's Kemper Arena and its hotel capacity.

Kansas City won out over Cleveland, Ohio, which had even more severe hotel problems. Cleveland mayor Raph Perk accepted the decision in a brief speech. "You gave us a fair hearing. We came out number two."

California Republican Chairman Paul R. Harle asked how many of the promised 15,755 rooms in the Kansas City area were actually located an hour away in Topeka, Kan. Vice chairman Edwin G. Middleton of Kentucky estimated that about 2,000-2,500 rooms might be in that category and conceded "it is not an ideal situation."

But he noted it has often taken an hour to get to convention halls in Miami Beach, Fla., site of the last two conventions, and

San Francisco, where the GOP met in 1956 and 1964.

President Ford reportedly favored a Midwestern site. The decision to go to Kansas City brings the GOP convention to a city that last hosted a national convention in 1928, when Republicans nominated Herbert Hoover. Kansas City was also the site of last December's Democratic mini-convention.

The Republican choice of Kansas City drew criticism from Republican chairperson Audrey Roe Colom of the National Women's Political Caucus because Missouri has not ratified the Equal Rights Amendment. Republican members voted at a convention last June in support of a resolution to require that the GOP convention be held in a state that had ratified the amendment.

The GOP will convene five weeks after the Democrats open their 1976 convention July 12 in New York City. The Democrats chose New York 12 days ago in a close contest with Los Angeles.

The arena in Kansas City where the convention will be held has 10,500 permanent seats, with room for 5,000 more temporary ones. The Republicans will have about 4,500 alternates and delegates.

The party named two veteran fund-raisers to take over the duties held for the last 18 months by O. C. Carmichael Jr., a South Bend, Ind., businessman.

Mrs. Smith named Jeremiah Milbank, a New York financier who lives in suburban Connecticut, to head the party's finance committee, the top money post and one he had held previously.

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Is anybody looking for a circa-1920 adding machine? A black and white TV set for \$25? How about any of about 200 wooden chairs?

All of this and more can be found at the Campus Surplus Equipment Store on College Street, just south of the Communications Center. The store is open from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday.

When one first walks in, the first question may be, "Am I in the right place?" Unlike most stores, with everything neatly arranged and neatly printed price tags, the first sight is a mountain of chairs. The chairs are rudely piled on top of one another, one lying on its back, another on its front. Prices are written on masking tape and put on.

Looking around the room a little more, one sees a pile of mirrored medicine cabinets and another pile of hospital bed frames. Leading into the other room is the \$25 TV set. Manager Jerry Miller said that the last TV set sat there over a year. "Black and white TV sets don't sell. This one works though, I plugged it in," he said as he drew on his pipe.

About three electric stoves for \$25 apiece, some washers and dryers, adding machines and a few other odds and ends sit around the room.

Over in the corner two men are busily sawing away. One man comes up to Miller and asks for a different saw. Miller informs him he hasn't got one. Later, the man comes and asks to use the phone. "You could, but we don't have one," Miller said.

The man is Roger Desmond, a graduate student in the speech department. He is getting bulletin boards for the department. "It saves the department money to come here," he says. In fact, UI departments don't have to pay at all for what they get at the Surplus Store.

"If we had to buy bulletin boards, they'd be \$20 apiece," Desmond explains. "The sheet of bulletin boards has a \$25 price tag on it and we're going to get six bulletin boards out of it."

Miller prices all the items. He

said he does this just on experience. "Most of the stuff has shown up before," he said.

All of the items are UI equipment that has been discarded. The washers and dryers are from the dorms. If the rooms fill up, the physical plant hauls the stuff that has sat there the longest to the landfill because it "just won't sell."

Miller assumes everything works. He said it would be next to impossible for him to check if everything works. If somebody buys something, takes it home and finds out it's a dud, Miller lets them bring it back. Then he'll mark down the price in case someone wants to buy it — to fix it themselves or use it for parts.

Miller said the chairs and sofas go quickly this time of year, with people moving into apartments. But otherwise that isn't necessarily so. He said the biggest demand is for file cabinets, but he only gets about four or five of them in a year. Fluorescent lights are another big seller, he added.

"Seventy-five per cent of the sales are to people who come back every day we're open," said Miller, who also works in the UI Scholarship Accounting Office and business office.

Miller said he estimates more students may come in now than Iowa City citizens, but during the year it's usually about half students and half people of the community.

Jan Slavik comes in every Tuesday and Friday. He bought two chairs for 50 cents each. He said he collects antiques and can always put something in his house, which he's always working on.

"I'll show you what I'll do with these chairs," he said. One chair he bought has a broken back and the other a broken seat. So he'll take off the broken parts and put the good seat and back together to make a good chair. "You come and see my house, I have many fascinating things," Slavik said.

At the same time, two women from the Women's Restaurant are getting five big wooden chairs, all in pretty good shape.

"We probably sell \$400 to \$500 worth a day," Miller said. He said the items usually average 10 to 20 years old, but

sometimes they'll get in something older than that.

Behind locked doors is a room full of bicycles. They're from the Campus Security pick-up in August. Bikes that were left in racks were hauled in by Campus Security, about 43 of them, according to Chief William Binney.

Students are given a chance to come in and claim bikes they may think are theirs. Miller estimated that around November the unclaimed bikes would go on sale, but he said that Campus Security determines when the sale will be.

Miller said the bikes will sell pretty well, but there are seldom any 10-speeds.

A man from the Chemistry department began bringing in things for Miller to price and sell. "We turn down anything private citizens bring in; we'll sell only things from the UI," Miller said.

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GENA
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ENDS WED.
7:30-9:30

IN THE NOT TOO DISTANT FUTURE WARS WILL NO LONGER EXIST
BUT THERE WILL BE
ROLLERBALL

[R] United Artists

Postmaster appeals for subsidy hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bailar appealed Monday for a doubling of the \$1 billion annual subsidy paid by the taxpayers to the U.S. Postal Service.

He said such a hike would be necessary for at least two or three years, pending a thorough review in that period "of those services which the users of the mails cannot rightly be asked to support."

Bailar, in an address to the National Postal Forum, said the service also needs new authority to implement rate increases more swiftly.

The slowness of the current rate-making process, he said, has contributed to the accumulation since fiscal 1974 of a deficit that will total \$2.5 billion by the end of the calendar year.

"It is no secret," said Bailar, "that to date the Postal Service has been unable to balance its costs and revenues despite increases in postage rates."

"Something has to be done. In an inflationary period, we must get away from a ratemaking process which lasts so long that the year for which rates are to be set is over and done with before the process is completed."

Noting he has already served notice of a "temporary" increase after Christmas that will put the price of a first-class stamp at 13 cents, Bailar said "I assure you that we are as unenthusiastic as you are over the prospect of higher prices for postage."

Even with that anticipated boost in revenues, he said, a doubling of the current \$920 million federal subsidy is necessary to serve as "a bridge from an inflation-wracked, deficit-ridden Postal Service to a financially solvent institution."

Without the subsidy, he said, it will be impossible to keep rates "at a level that both business and individual citizens can afford."

Army counsel testifies on drug testing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's general counsel and surgeon general said Monday that tests it sponsored on humans using LSD and other hallucinogenic drugs were part of a search for alternatives to nuclear war but may not have been properly authorized by their first eight years.

They testified before the House Armed Services Committee's investigations panel that they have "few doubts" that prescribed medical ethics, safety procedures and prior consent requirements were violated to some degree in the first decade of the tests, held in the 1950s and 1960s.

General counsel Charles D. Ablard, declined to answer in open session a question as to whether the Central Intelligence Agency used "the results of your research" in actual operations in foreign countries.

Ablard said that the "motivating factor" for the tests in the first place was a report to the Army surgeon general from "a civilian doctor" on Oct. 21, 1951, after the doctor had communicated "with several European medical personnel concerning the effect of 'ego-depressant' drugs."

Aside from the threat to U.S. troops the drugs presented, and their potential use to get information from American intelligence agents, Ablard said the information more significantly "indicated that an alternative to nuclear weapons might be available, a weapon which might render large forces helpless — but only temporarily — and without any permanent damage to those forces and none to their surroundings."

Lt. Gen. Richard R. Taylor, the Army's surgeon general said that, to the best of his knowledge, the drugs — which at three forts, in mass field experiments — were never used against foreign forces. The whole research thrust was abandoned in 1967 because of "the unpredictability" of LSD and related psycho-chemical agents, he said.

Taylor said that while "we may be missing some documents," the Army's investigators of the drug-testing program so far have found no evidence that the portions of it involving psycho-chemical agents such as LSD were properly authorized before 1958 or 1959.

353-6201 Classified Ads 353-6201

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

SEEKING accounts of subjective experiences during moments of life-threatening danger (falls, drownings, auto accidents, etc.). Please contact Dr. Russel Noyes, Dept. of Psychiatry, 353-0881 10-10

HOMER! 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

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THE Coral Gift Box is your Christian book and gift shop. Come in and browse. 804-20th Avenue, Coralville. 351-0383. 10-9

CRISIS Center. Call or stop in 112 1/2 E. Washington, 351-0140. 11 a.m.-2 a.m. 9-19

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

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

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Four persons over 16 to make local telephone calls, \$2 per guaranteed, plus bonuses. Work full or part time. We also need four persons with good car and liability insurance for local residential parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more. Start work immediately. See Mrs. Hills at 1041 Arthur, Towncrest Plaza, Suite G, Lower Level. 9-17

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

Draftsmen wanted part-time. Minimum 16 hours a week. Experience preferred. Reply with resume to Gene Gesner Inc., 321 E. Market, Iowa City. 35-9-12

SPORTING GOODS
15 foot Venture Catamaran, Genoa and trailer. 354-2525. 9-19

HELP WANTED

WAREHUSERS and cooks, part time, twelve to fifteen hours per week. Apply in person, Mr. Steak, Coralville. 9-11

EXPERIENCED baby sitter for boy aged three, our home, for occasional evenings. References required. 351-5552 after four p.m. 9-15

DRIVERS part-time - Paul Revere Pizza, 440 Kirkwood, 354-1552. 9-15

WAITER, waitresses, kitchen help, part-time and full time. Apply at Lung Fung Restaurant. 9-18

ART student or teacher make puppets with six children Sunday mornings, 45 minutes, \$5. 338-4550 after 4 p.m. 9-22

CARPENTRY laborers wanted, full time and part time. Inquire at 414 E. Market between 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. 9-11

COCKTAIL waitress-waiter. Full time and part time. Hours: 7 p.m. to 2 a.m. Apply Markke Lounge, Coralville, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. 9-15

THE DAILY IOWAN NEEDS AN ADDRESSOGRAPH OPERATOR
\$2.64 per hour, 1:30 to 6am, need transportation to work in Coralville. If interested apply in person at room 11, Communications Center after 3:30pm. Ask for Bill Casey. HA 9-22

COUNTRY Kitchen is now accepting applications for: 1. Full and part time waitresses - 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 Truck Stop, First Avenue, Coralville. 10-17

PART-TIME help needed Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Apply Food Service Office, IAU through Thursday, 338-8665. 9-17

PART time help wanted: Bartender, two evenings a week; restaurant help, one day a week. 826-2152 for appointment. 9-10

HELP WANTED
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**

PHYSICIAN couple desires experienced sifter for two preschool children, our home, three full days or half days a week. 338-4444 after 6 p.m. 9-9

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

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

WANTED: Volunteers for approved medical research project who have free time mornings. Remuneration: \$20-\$40 for about two hours. Call 338-0581 ext. 367. 9-25

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

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

ADVERTISING COMPANY
Four persons over 16 to make local telephone calls, \$2 per guaranteed, plus bonuses. Work full or part time. We also need four persons with good car and liability insurance for local residential parcel delivery. Earn \$30 per day or more. Start work immediately. See Mrs. Hills at 1041 Arthur, Towncrest Plaza, Suite G, Lower Level. 9-17

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SPORTING GOODS
15 foot Venture Catamaran, Genoa and trailer. 354-2525. 9-19

HELP WANTED

COOK wanted for frat, good conditions. Further information 933-7196. 9-12

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

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

NEED a typist for your paper? 351-8594. 9-12

REASONABLE, experienced, accurate - Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages. 338-6509. 10-17

FORMER university secretary desires typing. Pick up/delivery. Call 648-3944, collect. 10-13

PAPERS typed. Accurate, close in. Call 354-3969. 10-16

FAST, professional typing - Manuscripts, term papers, resumes. IBM Selectric. Copy center, too. 338-8800. 10-14

TYPING Service - Experienced. All kinds. Call 351-8174 after 6 p.m. 9-23

THESIS experience - former university secretary, IBM Selectric carbon ribbon. 338-8996. 9-30

FULL time typist. Vast experience with dissertations, shorter projects. 338-9820. 9-12

TYPING - Carbon ribbon, electric; editing; experienced. Dial 338-4647. 9-10

TWELVE years experience these, manuscripts. Quality work. Jane Snow, 338-6472. 9-9

LOST AND FOUND
FOUND in the Daily Iowan Newsroom: one large key ring - GM auto, door, small lock, etc. Claim at 111 Communications Center, 353-6201. 6-12

YOUNG cat found 318 S. Johnson. Call and identify, 338-2064. 9-5

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

CONTEMPORARY piano and mandolin instruction - Children and adults. Ms. Jerry Nyall, 933 Webster, phone 354-1096. 10-17

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

WANTED TO BUY
WANTED: Small black & white TV, good condition. 353-2376, evenings only. 9-11

WANTED - Pentax 50mm F2 or F1.8 lens. 337-9533. 9-15

WANTED - Standard size baby crib, good condition, reasonable offer. 351-1583. 9-9

MCINTOSH MX113 or MX112 FM FM stereo - AM tuner preamplifier or c-28 or c-26 pre-amplifier. 353-0295, keep trying. 9-12

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

RIDE wanted to and from Cedar Rapids, evenings. Will pay. 354-3969. 9-9

BANKS, LENDING, INSURANCE
STUDENT INSURANCE SERVICES
Renter's Insurance
Auto - Health - Life
506 E. College
Phone 351-2091
Hours: 9:30 to 5 p.m.

VW REPAIRS
Tune-ups, muffler and clutch. Reasonable. Call Walt, 338-7443 or 338-4561. 9-11

WHITEDOG Garage - Tune-ups to rebuilds, all makes. Guaranteed, fast, at low rates. 319-683-2276; 319-636-3097, nites. 9-25

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VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service
Solon. 5 1/2 years factory trained 644-3666 or 644-3661. 9-24

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Fast & Reasonable. All work guaranteed. 100 1/2 Gilbert Court 351-9579. 9-17

COMPLETE tune-ups. \$15 + parts. Call David, 337-7463. 9-16

USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Branders' Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-20

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JOHN'S Volvo & Saab Repair
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USED vacuum cleaners, reasonably priced. Branders' Vacuum, 351-1453. 10-20

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BRITANNY Spaniel puppy, AKC, liver and white, female. 351-1761. 9-15

FREE kittens, semi-longhair, weaned, assorted. 337-7004. 9-12

SHETLAND Sheepdog puppies, champion sired. 895-8555. 9-10

AKC Basset Hound puppies. Champion bloodlines. 643-5932, West Branch. 9-18

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming, Supplies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 1500 1st Ave. South. 338-8501. 9-17

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
OPEN-holed flute. Artley. Recently overhauled. Lyre also. \$300. Call 353-1103. 9-11

MUST sell new Yamaki guitar, case, \$315. 337-5687. 9-11

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USED Conn professional model alto saxophone in good condition. 338-4634. 9-9

BICYCLES
GIRL'S 3-speed bike, light, baskets, \$30. After 5 p.m., 338-9918. 9-15

WOMEN'S 10-speed, \$50. 338-9563 after 4pm. 9-10

WOMEN'S 10 speed "fouring" bike, \$75. Just reconditioned. 351-9363, after noon. 9-10

MEN'S 21 inch Gitane, \$85. Gray's Anatomy, \$20

Catfish carries his own weight

NEW YORK (AP) — When the New York Yankees signed Catfish Hunter for \$3.75 million last New Year's Eve, they had visions of winning the American League East pennant.

After all, Hunter had been the most consistent pitcher in the league in recent years.

Those dreams now have turned into ashes, but it's not the fault of the ace right-hander. He has held up his end of the deal.

After a shaky start, in which he lost his first three decisions of the 1975 season, Hunter currently owns a 20-13 record—the fifth consecutive year in which he has won at least 20 games—a sparkling 2.60 earned run average, a career high seven shut-outs and 27 complete games—the most by a Yankee pitcher in 54 years—in 35 starts.

Billy Martin, the new Yankees manager, is impressed by those numbers and by Hunter.

"I'm a great manager when he pitches," says Martin.

"People don't give him enough credit for being smart," adds the manager. "He's got great stuff and he knows where to put the ball. He is the only pitcher who can pitch with control and velocity. Other pitchers have to let up to have that kind of control."

Slugging Reggie Jackson, Hunter's former teammate at Oakland, also is impressed.

"The Cat is the best," obser-



Catfish Hunter isn't choking this season. AP Wirephoto

ves Jackson. "He likes to beat us because of who we are (Hunter has beaten the A's four straight times this season)."

Hunter admits that his latest victory, a 2-0, six-hitter over Baltimore on Sunday, was something special.

It enabled him to become only the third pitcher in the 75-year history of the American League to win 20 or more games in five

consecutive seasons, the others being legendary Walter Johnson, who did it 10 straight years, and Lefty Grove, with seven in a row.

Seven National League pitchers—Christy Mathewson, Mordecai "Three Finger" Brown, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Carl Hubbell, Warren Spahn, Robin Roberts and Ferguson Jenkins—did it.

★ The Home Stretch ★

Phils win, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Greg Luzinski cracked a single and double Monday night, driving in three runs and leading the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-3 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.

Luzinski, who leads the National League with 110 RBIs, doubled in the seventh to score Larry Bowa and Garry Maddox—both walked by St. Louis loser Ron Reed, 12-10. The hit overcame a 3-2 Cards' lead and

made a winner of rookie Tom Underwood, 14-10.

Boston bows

CLEVELAND (AP) — Don Hood outdueled Rick Wise and the Cleveland Indians took advantage of three Boston errors in the fourth inning to beat the Red Sox 4-1 Monday night.

Boog Powell led off the Cleveland fourth with a single and Rico Carty reached base when Wise threw wide of first on Carty's grounder to the mound. Wise, 18-9, got the next two

batters out on fielder's choice grounders and the inning appeared over when Alan Ashby flied to centerfield. But Ashby was awarded first on an interference call against Boston catcher Carlton Fisk, loading the bases.

Cleveland shortstop Frank Duffy then singled in two runs. Ashby scored on the play when the ball got past Lynn for the third error of the inning.

Big series

in AL West

OAKLAND (AP) — Momentum, that intangible but important element, was riding with the Kansas City Royals Monday night as they opened a critical three-game series against the Oakland A's, winners of the last four American League West titles and last three World Series championships.

But in view of their past accomplishments, tradition was riding with the A's.

"I'd call this momentum," Kansas City Manager Whitey Herzog said Sunday after the Royals had stretched their winning streak to eight games—their longest of the season—with an 8-7, 11-inning victory over the California Angels.

The A's, meanwhile, who had been struggling recently, swept a doubleheader from the Texas Rangers 4-1, 7-3, increasing their West Division lead to five games over the Royals.

Going into Monday's games, the first of three straight night contests between the teams at Oakland, the A's held a 7-5 season's edge over the Royals.

ASTOUNDING!

National League					American League				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Pittsburgh	80	60	.571	—	Boston	84	57	.596	—
St. Louis	75	66	.532	5½	Baltimore	77	64	.546	7
Philadelphia	74	68	.521	7	New York	71	71	.500	13½
New York	73	68	.518	7½	Cleveland	67	70	.489	15
Chicago	67	76	.469	14½	Milwaukee	62	81	.434	23
Montreal	61	79	.436	19	Detroit	54	87	.383	30
West					West				
Cincinnati	95	47	.669	—	Oakland	85	56	.603	—
Los Angeles	75	68	.524	20½	Kansas City	80	61	.567	5
S.F. Francisco	70	72	.493	25	Texas	69	75	.479	17½
San Diego	64	79	.448	31½	Chicago	68	74	.479	17½
Atlanta	63	80	.441	32½	Minnesota	66	72	.478	17½
Houston	55	89	.382	41	California	64	79	.448	22

Monday's Games
New York at Montreal, 2
Houston 9, Atlanta 6
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 3 (n)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Tuesday's Games
New York at Montreal, 2
St. Louis at Philadelphia
Houston at Atlanta
Chicago at Pittsburgh, (n)
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, (n)

Monday's Games
Cleveland 4, Boston 1
New York 3, Detroit 0
Baltimore at Milwaukee, (n)
Kansas City at Oakland, (n)
Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
Texas at Minnesota, 2, (t-n)
Boston at Cleveland, (n)
Detroit at New York, (n)
Baltimore at Milwaukee, (n)
California at Chicago, (n)
Kansas City at Oakland, (n)

Despite Corso's claims

Hoosiers still full of woe

By BILL McAULIFFE
Sports Editor

Sixth in a series
Summing up the outlook for his 1975 team, Indiana football Coach Lee Corso said, "This team'll make more money than any other Indiana team in history."

Corso was referring, of course, to the rather grim prospect of having to lead his Hoosiers into games at the homes of the nation's top college football attendance-getters: Nebraska, Michigan, Ohio State, and Wisconsin.

Clearly, Corso isn't quite serious after two seasons at Indiana. Maybe going 3-19 during that time, or 1-10 last year will do that to a fellow. Or just signing on with a program that in 90 years has won fewer conference games than Ohio State has won in 24 under Woody Hayes.

Such levity, some say, is needed to keep the game of big-time football in a proper perspective. Which may be true, but while having an honest self-image may be healthy for Indiana, it's not going to help them overcome their basic ills this year.

The Hoosiers' biggest problem is the youth of the team. Last year a lot of people picked up a little experience (13

sophomores return as letter-winners) which might pay off handsomely in a year or two. But in 1975 it appears that Corso's rebuilding program will only be starting to take shape, rather than causing tremors in the Big Ten skyline.

What Indiana does have going for it this year, however, is the makings of a powerful offense. Junior Courtney Snyder returns as an All-Big Ten halfback, having finished statistically as the third-best runner in the conference last season, behind Ohio State's Archie Griffin and Wisconsin's Bill Marek.

Snyder's 1,254 yards gained in 291 carries set two all-time Indiana records last year and his 1,678 yards rushing over the past two seasons has placed him third on the all-time Indiana career rushing list.

But Snyder isn't the only record-setter on the Hoosier offense. Junior quarterback Terry Jones and senior split end Trent Smock combined last year to set a couple of IU milestones.

Jones' 129 pass completions (31 of them to Smock) were the best ever at Indiana, and his 58.6 completion percentage with only seven interceptions and 1,347 yards gained ranked him as the Big Ten's most effective passer in 1974. Smock's 178 yards on eight receptions

against Kentucky established another Indiana record, but more importantly his seven touchdown catches over the season placed him first in that department in the Big Ten. His 19 receptions took fourth place in the conference.

Corso has realigned his offense to better use the talents of these three performers and he has done the same on defense. There, he is relying chiefly on a solid group of linebackers led by senior Donnie Thomas.

Even though Indiana played in a couple close ones last year and walloped Minnesota 34-3, it looks as though the team will continue to play the sufferer's role in the Big Ten this year.

Indiana has finished first only twice in its 75 years in the Big Ten. The last time was in 1967 when a ragged bunch of Hoosiers became the last team other than Ohio State or Michigan to win the crown.

But Indiana football is a martyr, getting devoured by the nation's football lions so the impressively balanced Indiana athletic program may thrive. So, long before the famed IU swimmers enter the pool, Indiana football will be taking a dive.

Iowa travels to meet Indiana in Bloomington on Oct. 18. Next: Ohio State.



Bill McAuliffe

ROOTING!

Football coaches don't like to make predictions. They say it's idle business, which it is.

At this point, before the season has even opened, there is precious little to refer to in making predictions. Nothing has been proven. The surprises and disappointments are yet to come. But the fans want to hear something, and the sports pages must be filled, so the football writers become soothsayers. Speaking always in a double sense.

That's how the Hawkeyes can be rated by Playboy as the "surprise team in the nation" for 1975. Scheduled to win six and lose five. If they lose six, Playboy will be surprised. If they lose 11, Playboy will be surprised. The magazine will praise itself for its shrewd vision.

MOST WRITERS, HOWEVER, don't creep out onto forked limbs like that. A consensus of Big Ten sportswriters places the Hawkeyes seventh in the conference, followed by Northwestern and Indiana, and either Minnesota or Illinois. The latest Sporting News (Sept. 13) writes up the Hawks eighth, but Mike Lucas of the Madison Capitol Times picks Iowa for fifth, as does Curt Sylvester of the Detroit Free Press. Three other writers in the new **Big Ten Football** magazine, though, want to put the Hawks in ninth. It seems that once the majority of them get beyond juggling Ohio State, Michigan, Michigan State and Wisconsin in the first four places, the rest got listed in a westward geographical order. Or something.

All that is clear at this early date is that Iowa plays well against itself. The offense has won every scrimmage, but the defense has held fiercely on a number of occasions. They are un-

defeated and untied.

The problem is that every other team in the Big Ten also boasts of the same record. And has looked just as impressive in the last three weeks. They're all the best teams in their home towns.

So what it comes down to is this: there's simply too much talk about football, and not enough action. Last night's Alabama-Missouri game and this Saturday's full schedule should change all that, though, and start sending a flood of predictions down the drain.

BUT WHILE FOOTBALL is bearing down on us, it also seems to be the time of year for a UI Frisbee team to materialize. We've often wondered why there isn't one—say, a Guts or an Ultimate Frisbee squad—and feel strongly that there's no reason to stand by while they get organized out East and start shoring up frisbee tradition. Who will be Iowa's first All-American frizzer, we'd like to know? Anyone with any thoughts on the subject—either that it could be the sport of the future, or that it's bound to corrupt our youth—is encouraged to write the Rooters.

And finally, we'd like to mention a small change in this week's **On the Line** contest. Turns out the Boston College-Notre Dame game is Monday, Sept. 15 rather than Saturday, Sept. 13. So rather than delay writing up our final tallies for the week until Monday night, we'll just strike the B.C.-N.D. guesses from your entries. Sorry, but it might also help you out.

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- Budget request forms in UICAC Office Activities Center, IMU
- Forms due in UICAC Office by 5 pm Friday Sept. 12, 1975
- Budget Hearings will be held Sept. 15-19

For additional information call 353-5467

New shipment of plants from Florida expected later in the week.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Kind of number	1 Caprice
6 Speedy jets	2 "When in ..."
10 Competent	3 Son of Judah
14 Recognition	4 Christmas drinks
15 Great Barrier Island	5 Resting place in 23d Psalm
16 Seven	6 Metal joiner
17 Mirror sight	7 Joined an ovation
18 Usurer	8 "Yea, ..."
20 "___ make passes at ..."	9 Diego or Pablo
22 Small anchor	10 Ruins
23 Penury	11 Necklace
24 Curtain-call critic	12 Robe size
25 "The Last ___"	13 Ridge of sand
28 Patch, famed pacer	
29 Society mainstay	
30 Publisher's imprint	
35 Miss Moorehead	
36 ___ and far between	
37 Rail signal	
38 Breaks, as a vase	
40 Showed warmth	
41 One, in Italy	
42 Tellers' customers	
43 Agreement	
47 System of worship	
48 Oil-bearing rock	
49 One on the way up	
54 Riverboat con artist	
56 Worm-catching bird	
57 Heraldic border	
58 False god	
59 32 Boy or Girl Scouts	
60 Despot	
61 Period	
62 Actress Carol	
19 "I escaped by the ___"	
21 Side glance	
24 Prince ___	
25 Sound of resignation	
26 Forearm bone	
27 Russian whip	
28 ___ Jones average	
29 ___ de deux	
31 Ballet band	
32 In good shape	
33 Mine products	
34 Little Edward	
36 Back	
39 Goal	
40 Auction	
42 Prose color	
43 Scarf	
44 British cleaning women	
45 Hurricane of 1961	
46 More ripe	
47 Rebound	
49 Moslem judge	
50 ___ avis	
51 Do a house chore	
52 Wild plum	
53 Conforming to kind	
55 Success	

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