

Daily Digest

Spray's impact doubted

NEW YORK (AP) — The fluorocarbon industry contended Tuesday that new evidence casts serious doubts on charges that fluorocarbon-based aerosol sprays can deplete the ozone layer and eventually increase the incidence of skin cancer.

The industry said the evidence suggests the theoretical impact on ozone — the protective layer in the stratosphere that reduces the ultraviolet radiation that can cause skin cancer — was substantially overstated and that any effects there may be inconsequential.

Some scientists have suggested that fluorocarbons — used as propellants in some aerosol cans, as refrigerants and in other ways — find their way into the stratosphere. Once there they act chemically to deplete the ozone.

Dr. James P. Lodge Jr., science adviser to the industry, said there are "shortcomings and uncertainties" to the theory and that "it would be utterly against American tradition to lynch them (fluorocarbons) while the evidence is still coming in."

A leading proponent of the ozone depletion theory, Dr. F. Sherwood Rowland of the University of California at Irvine, replied however in a telephone interview that the latest calculations support the theory and added:

"We know that a ban is inevitable; the question is merely when."

The industry statement was issued by a new organization called the Council on Atmospheric Sciences, formed to represent fluorocarbon producers, aerosol component vendors, air-conditioning and refrigeration firms and others. The council is represented by a major public relations firm, Harshe-Rotman & Druke, Inc.

A spokesman said the council members include the Du Pont Co., the major U.S. manufacturer of "Freon" gas; Allied Chemical, Gillette, Bristol Myers, Continental Can and American Can, among others.

Coffee prices up also

From our wire services

The coffee price hike that everyone has been expecting hit the retail level last month, combining with increases in the cost of butter, eggs and pork chops to boost family grocery bills, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The rises were partly offset by lower prices for sugar, which had been going up during the summer after dropping sharply in the earlier part of the year. Beef prices also declined, reflecting an increased number of cattle coming to market.

The AP drew up a random list of 15 commonly purchased food and nonfood items, checked the price at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and has rechecked on or about the start of each succeeding month.

The latest survey showed that the marketbasket total at the checklist store increased during September in six cities, up an average of 3.7 per cent, and decreased in seven cities, down an average of 2.6 per cent. Over-all, the bill at the start of October was three-tenths of a per cent more than it was a month earlier.

During August, the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in 10 cities and declined in three, indicating some improvement last month.

The higher coffee prices reflected increases at the wholesale level, imposed after an early summer freeze in Brazil destroyed much of the crop that would have been harvested next year. General Foods, for example, raised wholesale prices 20 cents a pound immediately after the frost and announced another boost, averaging seven cents a pound, on Monday.

Until now, retail prices had remained fairly steady because of supplies already in the stores and discounts offered on coffee, which some outlets use as a "loss leader" to attract buyers.

During September, however, the price of a one-pound can of coffee went up at the checklist store in eight of the 13 cities surveyed, rising an average of 13 per cent. The biggest increase came in Providence, R.I., where a one-pound can went from \$1.28 to \$1.59, up 24 per cent. Coffee was unchanged at the checklist store in four cities and was not available in the specified size at the survey store in the 13th city.

Medicare aid to change

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Tuesday that out-of-pocket hospitalization costs for the nation's 24.1 million Medicare beneficiaries will go up 13 per cent next Jan. 1.

Each aged and disabled person on Medicare will have to pay the first \$104 of his or her hospital bill next year, up from the present \$92.

Social Security Commissioner James B. Cardwell said the increase is necessary to keep pace with hospital costs which have been increasing 50 per cent faster than the over-all cost of living.

The \$104 is equivalent to the average cost of one day of hospitalization, Cardwell said. The average hospital stay under Medicare now is about 13½ days, at a cost of \$1,400.

The agency also announced comparable increases in Medicare deductible charges for extended hospital care beyond 60 days and for post-hospitalization care in skilled nursing homes beyond 20 days.

Beginning next year, Medicare beneficiaries will have to pay \$26 daily compared with the present \$23 for hospitalization from the 61st through the 90th day.

For extended nursing home care after release from the hospital, the beneficiary will be charged \$13 compared with the present \$11.50 for the 21st through the 100th day.

After the first charge of \$104, Medicare will pay all the bills for the first 60 days in a hospital and the first 20 days in a skilled nursing home.

Iowa City first in state

Council limits campaign expenditures

By MARK MITTELSTADT

Asst. News Editor
A campaign finance disclosure ordinance to regulate municipal elections — the first such ordinance in Iowa — was adopted Tuesday night by the Iowa City Council.

The ordinance will be in effect for the Oct. 21 City Council primary election and for the general council election Nov. 4.

The ordinance essentially will limit expenditures in a council candidate's behalf to \$1,000 per election, or \$1,500 for candidates required to run in both the primary and the general election.

It also limits contributors' contributions to a candidate's campaign to \$125 and requires the filing with the city clerk's office of detailed reports of every person contributing \$10 or more to a campaign.

Passage of the ordinance was heralded at the council meeting by an official of Common Cause as "a real good start" for similar ordinances in other Iowa municipalities.

The ordinance takes effect as

soon as it is legally advertised in a local newspaper, which could be expected about Saturday, according to Mayor Edgar Czarnecki. The council made no provision, however, about any regulation of campaign activities in the meantime.

The ordinance was approved by a 3-2 margin, with council members Mary Neuhauser and C.L. "Tim" Brandt dissenting. Neuhauser said she did not vote in favor of the ordinance for "several reasons," which include:

— That since the ordinance would take effect after the deadline for filing candidacy papers with the city clerk's office, "some candidates may already have made their campaign plans";

— Her desire to lower the individual contribution limit from \$125 to \$25 "to encourage more small contributors";

— Her fear that the ordinance "may be looked upon by unknowns as self-serving for the incumbents." Neuhauser explained that unknown can-

didates would be severely limited in exposure they could buy for \$1,000 or \$1,500, while the incumbents receive public exposure through general news coverage; and

— "The whole question of the constitutionality of the ordinance," since campaign committees may first have to consider if their media advertisements comply with the ordinance, "therefore limiting the right to free speech."

Neuhauser said that although she was "disappointed with many of the complications of the ordinance," she felt its "intent is very good."

Brandt, too, expressed concern that it was "too late" to adopt the ordinance since the candidacy filing deadline has already passed.

After the meeting, however, Brandt would only explain his "no" vote with "No one knows what the hell's going on with this... for instance, how're you going to enforce it?"

The council had attempted to adopt the ordinance two weeks ago, which would have put it

into effect before the council candidacy filing deadline. However, action on the ordinance was deferred twice due to several technicalities in wording.

Earlier Tuesday, at-large council candidate John Balmer criticized the council for inaction on the ordinance, charging that the delay was only for the benefit of incumbent council members seeking re-election.

The ordinance was mandated by the recently adopted city charter. The new charter also increases the number of City Council seats from five to seven. Four of the seats are filled by candidates running at-large and the remaining three are filled from three city districts.

The charter requires a primary election if more than two candidates run in a district, or if more than eight candidates run for the at-large seats.

Eighteen candidates filed nomination papers with the city clerk's office for this year's council election. The 10 at-large

candidates and four candidates from District C will compete in an Oct. 21 primary election. The top eight vote-getters at-large and the top two vote-getters in District C will compete in the Nov. 4 election, along with the four candidates from the other two districts.

Besides setting limits on individual contributions and campaign expenditures, the ordinance also requires detailed reports of contributions of \$10 or more and penalties for violations of the ordinance.

A violation of the ordinance is considered a misdemeanor, and persons convicted of breaking it shall not be fined more than \$100 or imprisoned for more than 30 days. If elected, a candidate convicted of a violation can be removed from office.

Informational complaints about possible violations can be registered by both candidates and the general public, according to Asst. City Atty. Robert Bolin.

The Common Cause official, Jane Anderson of Iowa City, told the council it might consider a future amendment to the

ordinance to include a "citizen review committee." The committee would be modeled after the Iowa Campaign Finance Disclosure Commission and would recommend to the county attorney whether a candidate or the candidate's supporters had violated the ordinance.

Anderson said Common Cause was "proud" of the ordinance since "it sets a precedent for the state."

She said one weakness of the ordinance may be the \$1,000 or \$1,500 limitation on a candidate's total expenditures. "Common Cause has found it takes a lot of money to publicize the issues in a campaign," she said. "We don't know how much it takes for a municipal election, we haven't done it before."

She said, however, that the individual contribution limit of \$125 "is the real strength of this bill... because one big combine can't come in and buy an election."

She said the overall ordinance was "terrific," adding, "I think the council should be commended for adopting it."

Patty refuses to cooperate

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — As Patricia Hearst left her jail cell for more psychiatric tests Tuesday, her lawyers revealed for the first time that the newspaper heiress is not cooperating in her defense.

And a specialist in legal psychiatry said Miss Hearst might well find the court-ordered mental examinations unnerving, since they are designed to expose her underlying feelings.

Lawyers Terence Hallinan and John Knutson said Patty is "vacillating in her attitude toward her parents and lawyers," and impatient with discussions of her legal case.

She breaks into tears if asked about her adventures with the Symbionese Liberation Army and refuses to discuss her underground life, the attorneys said in a statement filed with U.S. District Court Judge Oliver J. Carter.

In the document, labeled "a preliminary statement of our concept of Patty Hearst's mental and emotional condition," the attorneys also said they believe Miss Hearst may be on the verge of "a nervous breakdown."

Her lawyers said in their statement that during jailhouse discussions, Miss Hearst "appeared disorganized, flat and listless in her account and vacillating in her attitude toward her parents and lawyers involved in the case."

"She seemed to have no idea of the gravity of her position and

listened with obvious impatience to any discussion of the proceedings to be taken in it," they said.

"She would sometimes sit for several minutes staring straight ahead, ignoring questions that were put to her, even when they were repeated several times," the lawyers reported.

At a brief in-chambers meeting, F. Lee Bailey, who is taking over as Miss Hearst's chief attorney, was introduced to Carter. Miss Hearst, meanwhile, was taken by federal marshals from the San Mateo County Jail in Redwood City and driven to Stanford University Medical Center, less than 10 miles to the south.

She was returned to jail after undergoing about four hours of physical and psychiatric testing by Dr. Donald Lunde, who had examined her for three hours at Stanford on Monday and visited her in jail last week.

Dr. Michael Coburn, who specializes in legal psychiatry, said the tests Patty is taking are "designed to uncover underlying conflicts, to get beneath the conscious levels."

Eviction

Continued from page one

form.

Anderson then agreed to sign a "release form" but Green still refused to give out information on his case.

Anderson said complications kept him from paying his September rent, which amounted to \$190. "It's a long sad story and very complicated," he said. "And I take partial blame, but not total."

"I went to 40 different people and various agencies including Johnson County Social Services, Hawkeye Area Community Action Program, (HACAP) and Lutheran Social Services. All they wanted to do was question my motivations and psychoanalyze me," Anderson said.

Morris Adams, a caseworker for Lutheran Social Services, said his organization is not set up to give financial aid. "We have no public funds to distribute, but we do our best to help the individual meet their needs."

Green, of Social Services, refused to make any comment on what her agency did or could do for Anderson.

"Admittedly I got myself into this bind," he said. "And I should be the one to get myself out. I just didn't think they would come on me that heavy after a good payment record of

three years.

An employee of Lakeside Manor, Steve Dingle said Lakeside's records show that up until the last three months of Anderson's three year stay he has paid his rent on time.

Dingle said no payment was received from Anderson for September, which is \$190. "If someone has a good reason for not paying their rent," Dingle said, "the management will let it go."

He said, however, that the Lakeside management was not convinced that Anderson had a good reason for not paying his rent.

The rent at Lakeside is due on the first of each month. According to Dingle, the rent payment is given a maximum of a 22-day grace period in which the renter must justify the extension.

Anderson remarked, "I can fend for myself all right, I can become a street person — crash one place tonight and another place tomorrow. But it's rather difficult for eight and nine year old children."

"I hate to move from here," he said. "I've made a lot of good friends and so have the kids over the past three years. The housing is crappy, but you can put up with that when you have good people around you."

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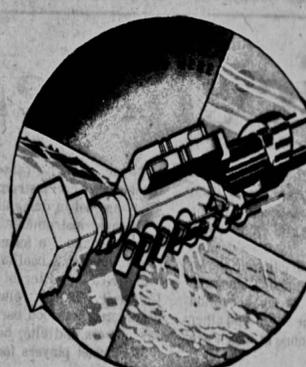


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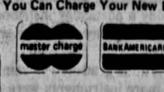
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By LINDA Sta

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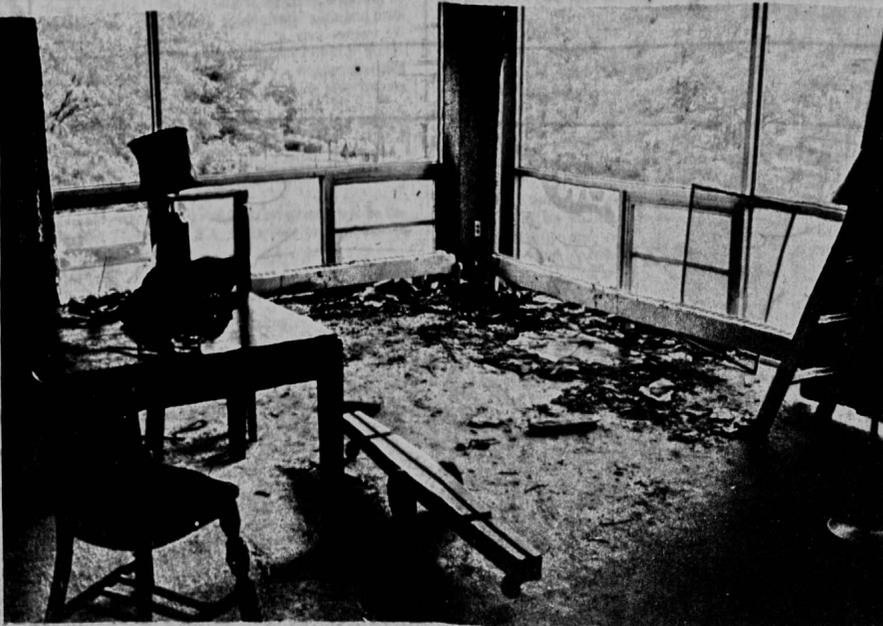
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4C

One of worst fires in dorms

Fire chief: Burge flames not accidental



Fired up

Photo by Art Land

Arson is suspected as the cause of a fire early Tuesday morning in a second floor lounge of Burge Dormitory. The fire, causing a reported \$3,000 to \$5,000 damage, was termed the worst dorm fire in recent years. It was one of two fires in the dorm Tuesday morning.

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Arson is the suspected cause of two fires in Burge Dormitory early Tuesday morning, one which caused \$3,000 to \$5,000 damage to a second floor lounge.

Iowa City Fire Chief Robert Keating said he believed the blaze in the 1200 lounge and a basement hallway were deliberately set.

"Due to the process of eliminating every possible cause, I'd say somebody had to set them," Keating said.

He said whoever caused the lounge blaze, which forced the evacuation of the dormitory's 1,200 residents, either used a cigarette lighter or match to set the lounge's curtains on fire.

The lounge also sustained furniture, carpet, ceiling, wall and window damage according to Fred Moore, director of dormitory maintenance.

"This is the worst (fire) I can remember in a lounge for a long, long time," he said.

Moore said another fire in a Burge resident's room three years ago caused about \$9,000 in damage.

The lounge fire, reported at 3 a.m., brought all available Iowa City firemen and equipment to the dormitory's southwest entry gate.

When the firemen arrived they found the gate locked. It would not unlock with keys that had been issued to the fire department.

Resident assistants had the fire nearly under control, using dormitory fire hoses, by the time firemen had relocated their equipment near the front door.

Firemen found the basement fire only after the first blaze was under control.

Burge, which has a history of tampered-with fire alarms, has already had six false alarms this fall and one blaze, Sept. 22, that was caused by a faulty air conditioner, according to Keating.

Maggie Van Oel, Burge head resident, said there were few problems in evacuating Burge residents, despite the number of past false alarms. "People were a little slow getting out, but I think it was just the hour," she said.

Ford dedicates new FBI building

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford got his G-man badge Tuesday as he dedicated the new \$126 million FBI headquarters named for the late J. Edgar Hoover, who once called the building a monstrosity.

"Mr. President, we've been looking you over and you appear to be good agent material," FBI Director Clarence M. Kelley told Ford during the ceremony in the sunlit courtyard of the building.

Some 1,600 dignitaries and invited guests gathered at the structure officially designated the J. Edgar Hoover building to hear the President say the dedication of FBI men and women "will be a monument even more enduring than this imposing building."

The massive structure on Pennsylvania Avenue occupies a full city block about halfway between the White House and the Capitol.

Hoover reportedly disliked the design so intensely that he hoped the building would not be named for him.

In his dedication address, Ford called for "renewed commitment to the rule of law in America and to the legal system that perpetuates freedom and justice."

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi and Kelley joined Ford in praising Hoover's legacy.

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Former teacher charges wrongful dismissal in suit

By LINDA SCHUPPENER
Staff Writer

A suit for breach of contract was filed Tuesday in Johnson County District Court against the Iowa City Community School District by Michael Roe, a former Iowa City teacher.

Roe alleges in his suit that he was "wrongfully discharged" in the fall of 1971 prior to the expiration of his contract, and he

is asking for \$10,000 plus interest for lost wages and damages. He also petitions that his contract be reinstated effective the date it was terminated and that the school district be permanently enjoined from "wrongfully discontinuing" his contract.

Roe, a teacher assigned to West Junior-Senior High School for 1971-72, states in his suit he

was assigned to "teach an unusually structured and experimental course for particularly difficult students and potential dropouts."

There was a great deal of controversy surrounding Roe's dismissal in 1971, including allegations that he allowed students to print obscene graffiti on classroom walls. Roe contended that because of the type of student he was working with, his methods were necessarily less orthodox.

He asserts that he was denied freedom of speech and association in his attempts to teach and establish personal relationships with his students "within a pedagogical environment," and denied the right to express opinions in the context of an assigned course.

Roe states that "these efforts were centrally the cause of his dismissal" and that there was no full, fair investigation and no substantial basis for the Board of Directors of the Iowa City School system to find him

"incompetent and inattentive to duty."

According to Roe's suit he received a written communication, dated Oct. 5, 1971, from then Superintendent of schools, James M. Reusswig, requesting his immediate resignation.

The resignation was to be effective Nov. 1, 1971, and Roe contends he had no prior notice or discussion of the request. In addition to asserting that he was deprived of his 5th Amendment rights, Roe asserts in his suit that his firing violated minimum due process requirements of state law.

Roe's suit states that he has exhausted all remedies and that his rights were violated for two reasons. First, because the Board of Directors precluded members of the community from giving testimony at the Nov. 2, 1971, public hearing; and second, because the Board was both a party to the contract and a decision-maker in the dispute.

Parade irks Indians

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A parade to honor Kansas City's ethnic heritage has stirred feelings of resentment among the city's Indian community — and the result may be a boycott of the event.

"What's there to celebrate?" Patricia Mangiaracina, an Oneida Indian and co-ordinator of Region VII American Indian Council, asked Tuesday.

"Look at it historically. Indians don't feel the need to celebrate 200 years of the United States of America when the United States of America has totally reneged on commitments to native Americans the last 200 years."

Native Americans are scheduled to lead the Kansas City Ethnic Heritage Parade Saturday, but Mangiaracina said many Indians believe the Bicentennial is of no significance to them and probably won't participate.

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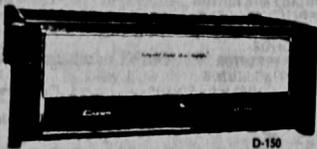
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The Daily Iowan



Interpretations

Iowa in the news

Patty Hearst is an Iowan — or almost. Yes indeed, our fair state made the CBS Evening News Monday night — along with Rolling Stone. Walter Cronkite devoted 10 minutes of his air time to detail the RS story of Patty's escape and adventures — including a near miss in Iowa.

According to RS sources, Patty Hearst and Jack Scott were going through the state when Scott was stopped for speeding by a highway patrolman. Scott hopped out of his car before the officer could come alongside and said, "Sorry, officer, I guess I got a little excited about Iowa winning today (over UCLA) . . . You wouldn't give a ticket to a football fan, would you? That would be kind of anti-American."

The trooper smiled and said, "I'll let you off easy this time, but be careful when you cross the border into Nebraska. They got upset by Wisconsin, you know."

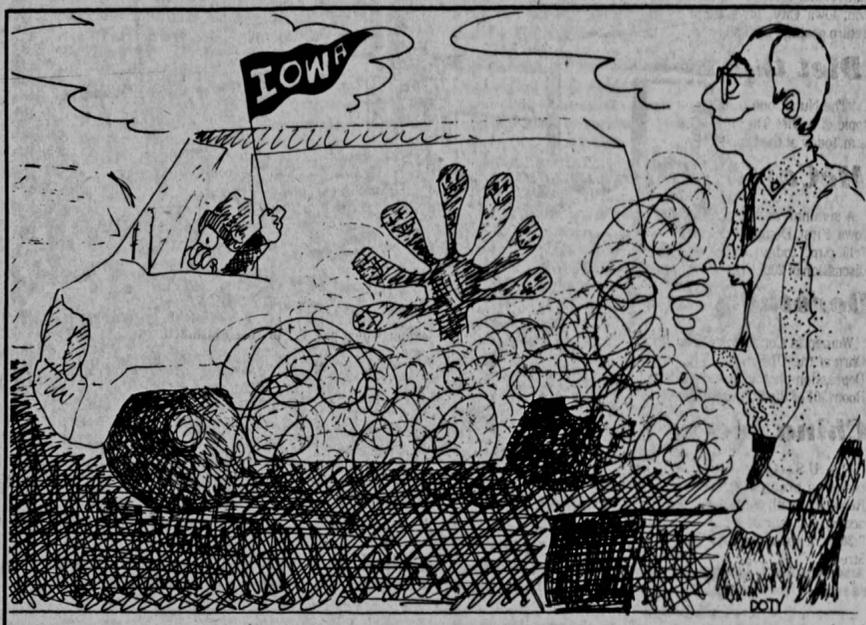
That means Patty and partner narrowly escaped on Sept 21, 1974, when Iowa beat UCLA 21-10, and Nebraska lost to Wisconsin 21-20.

Now the Iowa Highway Patrol is busily defending itself, saying even if the story is true, the officer had no authority to inspect the van and no reason to suspect anything amiss; and furthermore, would probably never have recognized Patty with her disguise.

What overreaction — and all very much beside the point. Troopers make routine stops for speeding every day; the Iowa football team almost never makes routine wins — especially when combating the likes of UCLA. Certainly the trooper had no reason to suspect who was in that van. And even if he had, anyone clever enough to ply the trooper with football deserves to escape a speeding ticket — and yes, even a fugitive warrant.

Besides, it's probably the only way Iowa would ever make a network news show — bask and enjoy.

CONNIE STEWART



Correlation between firearms, homicides, not 'coincidental'

Letters

TO THE EDITOR:

I am responding to the letters by Eldon W. Dickens (DI, Sept. 29), Mark Sprouse and Dennis Wilson (DI, Sept. 26). First I will quote from "Law and Society," May, 1972, p. 595 ff., then follow with comments.

"Newton and Zimring of the Task Force on Firearms point out that 63 per cent of all homicides, 37 per cent of all robberies, and 21 per cent of all aggravated assaults involve the use of a gun. In turn, 76 per cent of gun homicides are committed by handguns (my emphasis); similarly 86 per cent of aggravated assaults involving guns and 96 per cent of all robberies involving guns are committed with handguns. In

short, although only 27 per cent of all firearms in the United States are handguns, they are the predominant firearm used in crime. . . . In point of fact, there is an astonishing 98 correlation between the firearm homicide rate and the total homicide rate based on aggregate data for the 50 states. . . . it is impossible to conclude that the relation between firearms and homicide is merely coincidental."

I hope the above serves to elucidate the issue; the report is detailed with graphs and other data for those interested. I'm sure Mr. Wilson means well, but his proclivity for depicting handgun owners as those who "plink tin cans" and shoot paper

targets is a rather biased analysis of the "role of the pistol in society." I speak not of the dangers of the middle class American who, locked behind his thick-minded white picket fence, keeps a handgun for "defense," for he is as innocuous (in this respect) as old Rover at the fireplace. But while Mr. Wilson is out taking rabbits and squirrels, or sophistically expounding on the wide variety of murdering machines ("the mighty 41 and 44"), people every day and night are murdered on Chicago's north side, in New York and Washington; and here is the crux of such naivete: first, my dear Mr. Sprouse, contrary to your

statement, potential murderers with handguns don't even consider taking their victims at 25 feet (as you seemed to insinuate regarding the years of practice required to consistently hit a target. In fact most homicides are committed at extremely close range, within 10 feet (and beyond that, most homicides are results of arguments, etc., with or between persons of at least slight acquaintance and I would contend even drunk). A target the size of a human would not be very demanding to hit at that distance.

Something Mr. Wilson forgets is that not everyone is "moral"; that is, one who uses "keen, adamant discretion regarding firearms (no doubt hunting should be included here, though I fail to see what satisfaction is to be gained through depriving a deer or rabbit of its existence for "the sport of it" or to keep "a sharp eye," as is often heard). Semblance would lead one to believe we don't all "understand the nature of the handgun," for the number of persons murdered each year seem to put your "faithful servant" in a more objective, revealing light.

Whether you are willing to admit it or not, if no one but government officials were authorized to own and carry firearms, society in the long run would be less of a "meat grinder." But this is the difficulty: once a child has a toy, it is often rather trying, save academic to attain its retrieval. I'm not denying the existence of responsible gun owners, only stating a logical fact: no one wants to give up something he or she finds fascinating or satisfying, not for the government, society or anyone else. However, fascination or "sport" is a rather stiff price to pay for the thousands of persons killed each year by guns.

The problem is right in front of you, as close as it can get: violence is the problem stated Mr. Sprouse, yet if threatened he would rather "take my chances with a .38" and Mr. Wilson urges us, with a piece of didactic reasoning, that a man should not use a handgun "who seeks a

fight" for it "has limited power, and technique to operate it difficult." To be sure part of the problem is on a larger scale, and must be dealt with through the legislature, but much of it seems to go unnoticed: that is, that each person is involved in the socialization processes of those around him or her, and no matter what people preach is the quandary, they look too far for an immediate answer.

As Cooley years ago stated in his "looking-glass self" theory, we are reflection of others' reactions to us; every day so many people engage in what is irrefragable adolescent game playing, rarely, if ever, acting in a "criterionless" manner (Kierkegaard: through a creative force from within, not conventional wisdom) in the hope of growing as sensitive, understanding individuals.

The point being, nonviolent change does not suddenly evolve; each person must see fit to reorganize his or her priorities, to delve behind society's facade of redundant complacency, to hopefully shed the common, acquiescent and static definition of existence, so inexorably dictated.

Philip Mella
Iowa City

'Slater sucks'—with you, it's not surprising

TO THE EDITOR:
I am writing this letter at 1 a.m., a time when most students with a test in their 8:30 class the next morning are asleep. I, too, was on the verge of sweet surrender when a fellow student, who undoubtedly worked this summer as the town crier, awakened me with an important message: "Slater sucks!" This is about the fourth time in a week that this has happened, and as I am sure my fellow insomniacs will agree, there are few things more frustrating.

I am forced to wonder what kind of person would get off on screaming that same phrase all night, every night. Without a doubt he would have an

amazingly low IQ, but many children with low intellects manage to behave themselves far better than these boys.

It is my guess that they have an extremely frustrated sex drive, possibly to the extreme of secretly wishing to be sexually humiliated by Woody Allen.

My suggestion is this. Why not take up a collection to buy "Playboys" for them and set up a masturbation room, just for them. That way they would have an outlet for these sex drives that would allow the rest of us to get some sleep.

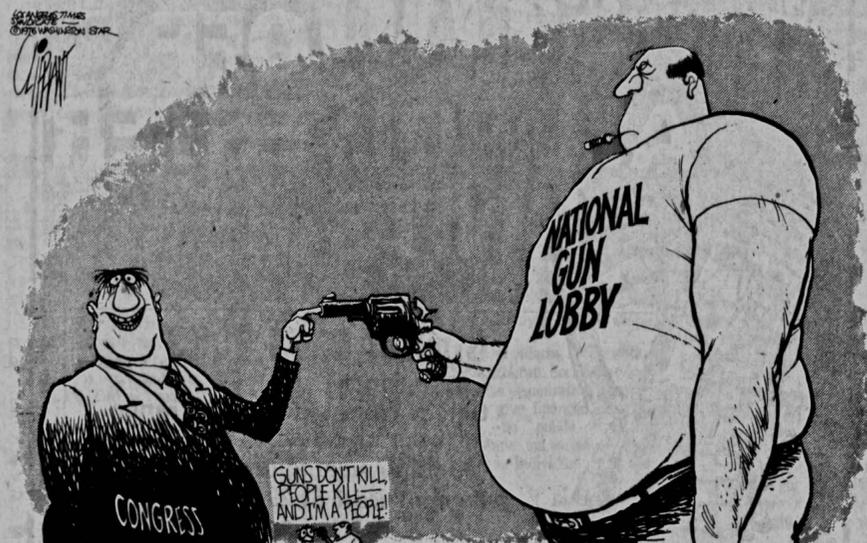
Yours in anger
Dan Stageman
350 Slater

Bias and Sexuality

TO THE EDITOR:

Before I begin I feel I must state my position in the world of sexuality identification for this article to be clearer. I am neither heterosexual nor homosexual. I feel both groups carry with them certain biases towards the other. Therefore, I feel one is equally as wrong as the other. By being either you are recognizing an individual as feminine or masculine and miss so much due to connotations attached to each sex role. Rather, we should look at each other as humans, and love one another for what is inside the heart and head. When a person is looking at another person through his physical being rather than spiritual a certain shallowness has come into existence. We must all learn to be both aggressive and passive, domestic and ambitious. In order for us to escape the superficial relationships which we all fall into at one time or another, we must rid ourselves of all stereotypical roles and be free.

Cheryl A. Woodward, A2
221 E. Church St.



Backfire



Goblins got 'em; trolls, too

It would appear that the recent assaults on President Ford by two demented radical leftists have produced another wave of anti-gun hysteria that threatens to rob us of our freedom to keep and bear arms. Various commentators, including your own Rhonda Dickey (DI, Sept. 24) have advocated the removal of all pistols from private hands.

To penalize the millions of irresponsible pistol owners for the actions of two obviously criminal individuals is not only unfair and a tapestry of their rights, it is completely ineffective in terms of crime control and preventing assassinations. Criminals or assassins are going to get guns. If, by some unlikely miracle, they could be denied handguns, they could turn to the more efficient flame-thrower or mortar.

It would be well to examine the role of the pistol in society today, since we are constantly assaulted by assertions that handguns are used to kill or injure people. Such assertions are, of course, utter nonsense. People are used to kill or injure handguns. Mistreatment of handguns is a serious problem in the United States today, one that is reaching epidemic proportions.

Handguns are objects of recreation. Many millions of pistol rounds are fired every year in the United States at nothing more than inanimate road signs. .22 calibre pistols are enormously fun instruments with which to plink at stray pets, and are also effective hunting weapons for small game. I have personally taken beetles, butterflies, and even an earthworm with my .22.

Of course, handguns also have a second utility; they can, and are, used as weapons to guard



millions of dresser drawers. This is their primary purpose and one in which they serve well. The man who seeks to defend his home and family against an intruder is not well advised to use one as most schmucks will blow their own toe off. However, for the burglar who seeks no trouble, but is prepared to finish what another starts, a reliable handgun, well used, is hard to beat.

A pistol's lethality is exactly what gives it its value. It can save your life because it is lethal. The same cannot be said of a beanbag. A beanbag is not lethal, so it has no value.

There are many soft souls who shrink at the idea of personal defense. They seem to feel that if the duly appointed defenders of the public order are not about, one must grovel on one's belly if confronted by an armed goblin or troll. This

behavior, repugnant to me, is certainly their privilege, as long as goblins and trolls don't mistreat their handguns.

What, of course, we have arrived at is the defense of self-morality. The natural right to determine moral standards is one that has been fought over throughout human history. One may kill to defend the morals of one's loved ones, or the morals of neighbors or society as a whole, and that is that. Anyone disagreeing with this proposition is a goblin or a troll, and ought to be shot. There is no room for discussion.

If someone kills another person, he will be held strictly accountable for his actions in the courts. If his reasons are inadequate, he will be in deep trouble, unless he is rich. Killing for the wrong reason is murder. Murder for the right reason is killing.

But, of course, one must have tools for self-defense. In our culture, these tools have always been considered to encompass pistols and revolvers. It is the right of free, law-abiding persons to own and bear these arms for their defense. To require honest men to live and work in the collective idiocy we call un-armed society is to grovel in one's current social order.

Thus, to those of us who truly understand the nature of the handgun, its possession by righteous men makes it a force for sweetening and freshening the moral fabric of society. It is a good and faithful servant.

Russell Lange
929 Slater
Mike Chapin
209 South Quad

The Daily Iowan

—Wednesday, October 1, 1975, Vol. 108, No. 66—

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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.

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Postscripts

Education seminar

The Midwest Society for the Comparative Study of Religion, Philosophy, Science and Art will conduct a week long conference series on the theme, "Education and the Significance of Life." The purpose of the conference will be an in-depth re-evaluation of the fundamental aims and principles of present day education, with a view toward exploration of new models for education at the primary, secondary and university levels. The conference will be presented the first week of October in Iowa City, Iowa. For reservations and further information, write to Kenneth Haag, 217 S. Johnson, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 or call 337-7249. Please include return postage with all correspondence.

Diet therapy

"The Nutritional Challenge of Malabsorption" will be the topic of a Diet Therapy...U.S.A. conference to begin at 8:15 a.m. today at the Union.

McCarthy '76

A seminar and organizational meeting sponsored by the Iowa First District McCarthy '76 Committee will begin at 7:15 p.m. today at the Public Library. There will be a discussion of 20th Century Election Laws.

Dorothea Lange lecture

Women in Communications, Inc., will present Prof. Karin Ohm of the UI School of Journalism with a slide lecture on Depression photographer Dorothea Lange at 7 p.m. today in Room 301 of the Communications Center.

China lecture

The U.S.-China Peoples Friendship Association will present a program to celebrate the 26th year of the Peoples Republic. Ruth Heffer and Jeanne Williams, recently returned from a tour of China, will speak and show their slides at 7:30 p.m. today at the Unitarian Church, Gilbert and Iowa Streets.

Meetings

The Sailing Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union Hawkeye Room. Plans for hosting the Davis Regatta will be discussed as well as the problem of coping with streakers at the swimming tests. All members are urged to attend.

ECKANKAR, The Path of Total Awareness, presents an informal talk at 8 p.m. today in the Union Kirkwood Room.

The 25 Plus Group I will meet at 8 p.m. at the WRAC.

The Beginning Dance and Techniques of Movement Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Mirror Room of Halsey Gym.

The pre-registered Assertive Behavior Training Group will meet at 3:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Socialist-Feminist Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Self Defense-Body Management will meet at 7 p.m. at 121 Halsey Gym.

The Women Prisoners Action Group will meet at 12:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Feminist Writer's Workshop will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at the WRAC.

Introductory lectures explaining the effects and benefits of Transcendental Meditation and how to begin the program will be given at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Grant Wood Room.

Citizens For Baum, the organizational arm of Harry Baum's campaign for the Iowa City Council, will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Baum's residence, 942 Iowa Ave.

An Inter-Dormitory meeting of all ARH delegates and interested students are encouraged to meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Burge Library. Election of officers, temporary housing and appearance of university administrators are on the agenda.

La Leche League of Iowa City, organized to encourage good mothering through breastfeeding, will meet at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. today at 1130 Holt Ave. to discuss "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Body." Interested ladies may attend; babies are welcome. Call 334-6562 or 334-3369 for more information.

Ruskij Kruzokh will meet at 7 p.m. today at the International House. Everyone is welcome.

The UI Weightlifting Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Room 3025 of the Field House (the Weight Room). All members and interested persons (male and female) are urged to attend.

AHEA and all interested Home Ec. majors are invited to attend a Brown Bag Lunch at 11:30 a.m. today in the Pink Room of MacBride Hall. Get to know faculty and other majors!

The new Hawkeye Soccer Club will meet at 4:15 today in the field behind the UI Rec Center. Experienced players as well as beginners are welcome. Call 353-4194 for more information.

Informal Worship will be held at 7 p.m. today at the Lutheran Student Center, corner of Church and Dubuque Streets.

The Greek Pledge Organization, (formerly G.O.L.F.) will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Gamma Phi Beta House.

Young Life Christian Fellowship for College Students will meet at 9:30 p.m. today in the narthex of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, corner of Dubuque and Market Streets.

Prices increase 3% on farm products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers receive for raw agricultural products, the first step up in the consumer food ladder, jumped three per cent from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15, the Agriculture Department said Tuesday.

The department's Crop Reporting Board said that higher prices for milk, beef cattle, hogs, eggs and wheat contributed most to the increase. Lower prices were reported for potatoes, corn and soybeans.

Prices over-all averaged 7 per cent above Sept. 15 of last year. Prices farmers pay for what they buy rose 1 per cent during the month and were 8 per cent above a year earlier.

Together for first time

Student services in new location

By KRIS JENSEN
Staff Writer

Three more UI offices are expected to join the Financial Aids Office in Calvin Hall within the next month.

John Moore, director of the Admissions and Financial Aids, said the Admissions Office, Special Support Services and the Student Loan Accounting Office should all be located in the building by the end of October or the first of November.

Headquartering the different offices in Calvin Hall will bring together the four student services for the first time.

"A prospective student can now go to the Admissions Office and then apply for Financial Aids in the same location," noted Phillip Hubbard, vice president of student affairs.

The building will also be completely accessible to the handicapped, he said.

Cost for the first phase of Calvin Hall remodeling is \$477,500, approved by the Board of Regents in the UI's 1974-75 capitol requests, according to Richard Gibson, director of facilities and planning.

The building will have an outside entrance ramp, slated to be located on its west side, and an elevator which has already been installed.

Handicapped persons, students and staff using the elevator will be provided a key, Moore said.

The UI will ask for an additional \$275,000 as part of its 1976-77 capitol requests from the Regents for remodeling the third floor of the building. The Career Planning and Placement Office will be located on the third floor, Hubbard said.

The Financial Aids Office has been in operation a week on the building's second floor, after moving from the Old Dental Building which is slated for demolition by Oct. 24.

Work continues on the second floor headquarters for Special Support Services. The office, which aids minority and low-income students, is slated to move Monday to Calvin Hall from the Iowa House.

The phone number for Special Support Services will change to 353-7170 after the move. Phone numbers for the other offices will remain the same.

Student Loan Accounting will also move to the second floor of Calvin Hall within the month.

Moore said the Admissions Office is scheduled to move into its first floor headquarters Oct. 20 and should be in operation within three days.

Besides having the advantage of being located in one place, offices in the new building are more spacious, Moore said. He said the Graduate, Undergraduate, Foreign Student and High School Relations areas of the Admissions Office will have individual offices.

Presently, the different divisions, except High School Relations, are located in one large working area in Jessup Hall.

The Iowa Geological Survey will remain in the basement of the building which had housed the Geology Dept. The department is now in Trowbridge Hall.

Hubbard said the Registrar's Office, now in the basement of Jessup Hall, will be moved to the area presently occupied by Admissions. The Data Processing Services will expand into the area occupied now by the Registrar's Office.



Photo by Art Land

New home

Calvin Hall, vacated by the Geology Dept., has become home to the Financial Aids Office. Three more offices (the Admissions Office, Special Support Services and the Student Loan Accounting Office) will move into Calvin Hall by the first of November.

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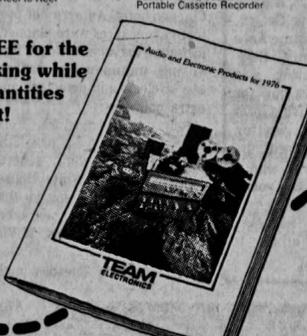
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Roy Rogers and Dale Evans

Silk and sequin in the cow palace

By JOAN TITONE
Staff Writer

Last week a thousand or so delegates to the National Dairy Cattle Congress and I detached ourselves from model silage systems and displays of liquid fertilizers to sit in the dusty blue light of the Hippodrome to catch the last remnants of an American classic — The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Show.

Roy and Dale and the Sons of the Pioneers have been on the sawdust circuit for 35 years, selling silk and sequin cowboy music in cow palaces throughout the West and Midwest.

The ethic of the singing cowboy, all white-hatted goodness and slow, easy charm was one that people were eager to buy when Hollywood first thought of packaging it. That Roy Rogers as an identity was hatched when a kid named Leonard Slye quit his job in a shoe factory in southern Ohio and moved to California to escape the Depression makes the myth even more attractive. He worked odd jobs in Southern California, hooked up with the Sons of the Pioneers as a singing cowboy. When the time came for the movies to pick up on that idea, Roy was first in line. He picked a golden palomino from a stable of movie-lot horses, named his Trigger and the myth was off and running.

Roy and Dale aren't on TV any more, and nobody shows their movies. Westerns now are of the Clint Eastwood variety that appeal to a more modern and violent sense of adventure. The kids in the audience, operating under the handicap of not having grown up in the 50s, probably got no closer to the mystique of the singing cowboy than a Roy Rogers lunchbox or coloring book. But the attraction is still there.

Roy and Dale had adventures, and rescues, and bad guys on their show. Outlaws were never hanged, merely brought to justice, turned over to those ephemeral authorities in the county seat.

And of course there was Dale. Cute, perky Dale all golden curls, brassiere-bound up in the epitome of post-American sex.

At the end of the TV show, the whole crew — Roy, Dale, astride Trigger and Buttermilk, Roy's wonder dog, Bullet, Pat Brady, and even Nellybelle, the jeep, arranged themselves in front of the Sons of the Pioneers to sing a few numbers backed up by accordion and steel guitars, with tumbleweeds rolling across the back of the set.

By the time I was five, I was captive to the myth. I wore cowgirl dresses with fringe, secured the cowboy hat under my chin with a sliding wooden bead on a string, and took to calling my brown tricycle Buttermilk. I would rear it up on its back wheels, fancy riding, feed it grass clippings, and roll milkweed seeds into East Coast approximations of tumbleweeds across its path.

When Roy Rogers walked out on stage of the Hippodrome, he sent me right back to my tricycle. He hopped out in long easy strides, his body bent a few degrees forward, with the same easy, familiar grace that won my heart when I was five.

"He's 63 years old, but he still pulls my strings" whispered a middle-aged woman to her friend.

Pulls your strings indeed. Roy was dressed in white. The white stars on the blue background of his shirt front looked like they had been scissored off a flag, and there was gold fringe pouring off his chest and sleeves and shoulders. On the back of his shirt was a full color bald eagle painted in browns and reds and blues. His cream-colored

trousers were piped with swirls of sequins, and the holsters carrying his gold-plated sixguns held a row of gold bullets across the back.

Roy looked and sounded pretty much as he used to, the only indication of his 63 years being a few more creases in his face and a certain stiffness to his movements.

Dale, on the other hand, looked quite different. About 20 pounds heavier than she was in the old days, but still pert and perky, despite the pudg. She stood five feet two, at least a foot of which was an upswept taffy-colored hairdo. The cowgirl clothes had given way to a ruffly sleeved lace blouse, a long skirt and diamond earrings. She looked like she'd be more comfortable passing canapes at a cocktail party.

The Sons of the Pioneers opened the show with a medley of western songs, but being entertainers as well as cowboys, they read the tastes of the Midwestern mostly German audience, switching midstream from a rendition of *Wild-wood Flower* to a hand clapping version of the *Beer Barrel Polka*.

They had a real vaudeville show, pacing acrobats and jugglers between the musical numbers. It was a family show, too; Roy and Dale referred to each other as Mother and Father, and told cute stories about their kids when they were growing up.

There was a pair of Swiss comedians, who be-bopped on unicycles while playing violin and clarinet. And they did magic tricks with a rubber chicken that brought down the house.

There was also a pair of trapeze artists, who Roy mentioned, had been travelling with their show for 15 years. The trapeze artists pulled a fat, middle-aged lady out of the audience and got her to do some tricks on the trapeze that put the primarily fat, middle-aged audience in hysterics.

Roy Rogers Jr., or "Dusty", as he is known to his folks, was the one concession to the 70's in the show. Dusty, who looks to be in his 30s, standing a few inches taller than his old man, is blond like Dale, balding, and a little pudgy as well. Attired in a black synthetic jumpsuit, a puffy sleeved shirt and a puka shell necklace, he sang some John Denver hits. He mentioned he once had a TV show in Ohio that ran for thirteen weeks, and that senior citizens were the best audiences in the world. He dedicated a song about mothers to the older ladies in the audience. Dale watched her son singing from the wings, nodding her head to the truth of the down-home lyrics.

"Can you imagine me pinning a diaper on that boy?" she asked the audience at the completion of his song. The mothers in the audience roared their approval.

They wound up the show with a God and Country medley, singing *Faith of Our Fathers* and *This is My Country*, with emphasis on the "My." Dale sang a song about the founding fathers which ended with:

Fifty stars on a patch of blue,
Fifty stars for me and you,
They read the Bible and the constitution too,
Don't you think you and I ought to read it too?

At the grand finale the house lights were turned down, and the American flag hung behind the stage, lit up with a spotlight. Roy took off his hat for the first time. There were innumerable creases in his forehead and his brown hair looked thin and dyed.

But Roy put his white hat on again, he and Dale sang *Happy Trails to You*, and by the time he had said his ritual goodbye — "Until we meet again, on the screen, on stage, or in person, good bye,

and may the Good Lord take a likin' to ya" — we all forgot that when he took off his hat, he looked old and strange.

Outside the stage door after the show a knot of people collected, hoping to get a glimpse or an autograph. A cordon of six Waterloo policemen placed themselves between the crowd and the entertainers.

The trapeze artists walked off first, accompanied by the fat woman they had recruited from the audience.

"A plant! I knew you was a plant," an old man said to the fat lady. "I knew you was part of the act. I come all the way from Chicago to see Roy and Dale. How do you like that?"

The fat lady was in a hurry to get into the Imperial that would take her back to the hotel. "I'm from Chicago, too," she said, trying to be cordial, but not breaking her stride as she hurried into the car.

"What side of Chicago are you from?," the old man asked, "east side, west side, north side..."

She closed the door to the car without answering.

The knot of people tightened as Roy and Dale walked out into the sunlight. Cries of "hey Roy, how ya doin'," and "say hi to the grandkids" came up from the crowd.

Roy and Dale smiled and waved, careful not to step out beyond the fence of Waterloo policemen. In the sunlight, Dale's hair turned in color from taffy to pale cotton candy; she had lots of turquoise on her eyelids. There were traces of makeup on Roy's neckerchief.

"I come all the way from Chicago to see you Roy," the old man said again. "And your fat lady, she's from Chicago too. How do you like that? Small world, ain't it?"

"Gettin' smaller all the time," Roy answered, not quite seeking where the old man's voice had come from in the crowd.

He and Dale ducked into a brown Cadillac, shut the doors and rolled up the automatic windows. By the time the Cadillac left the alley outside the Hippodrome, the crowd had disappeared.



Sawdust circuit superstars

Roy Rogers and Dale Evans took their show to the people of Waterloo last week, singing songs and spinning tales of right and good. Along with the Sons of the Pioneers, they've been playing the circuit for 35 years. That, along with their tv show and movies, have made them something of a legend.

Bad advice costs job

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A social worker who encouraged a teen-aged Iowa couple to live together rather than marry has been fired. "He doesn't have the traditional values that we would like to see in this area," said Gene Thorp, a district administrator for the Iowa Department of Social Services, in announcing that Arthur Sackman, 25, is being dismissed, effective Oct. 27. Sackman's immediate supervisor, James Steffenmeister of Creston, was suspended without pay for three days for giving oral approval to a written agreement spelling out the living arrangement signed by Sackman and the young couple. Sackman said he is considering whether to appeal the firing.

More protection for Ford

WASHINGTON (AP) — Security was stepped up for President Ford's trip to Chicago on Tuesday, his first public appearance outside of Washington since an attempt on his life eight days earlier. Ford's schedule for the two-day trip, which takes him to Omaha, Neb., on Wednesday, featured carefully controlled appearances before screened audiences and an unusual overnight location at a suburban Chicago hotel. An array of protective measures were planned, including travel in a closed limousine, unannounced routes, use of electronic detectors and extra police. Before his departure, Ford dedicated the FBI's new \$126 million headquarters, several blocks from the White House. Officials also announced that Ford would make appearances on Saturday in Elkins, W.Va., and Newark, N.J. His schedule Tuesday night

included appearances at two Republican party events: a \$125-a-plate fund-raising dinner for 1,000 guests at the downtown Conrad Hilton Hotel followed by a reception for 75 party contributors, and an overnight stay at the North Shore Hilton Hotel in suburban Skokie.

After meeting there Wednesday morning with a group of small-town and suburban mayors, Ford was scheduled to fly to Omaha for a local television interview and an appearance at a White House-sponsored domestic policy conference before returning to Washington.

More than 1,200 Chicago police officers and at least 100 Secret Service agents, plus other federal employees, were reported assigned to Ford's first political venture since Sara Jane Moore allegedly fired at Ford outside San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel. Seventeen days before that, a woman pointed a gun at Ford in Sacramento.

Chicago police reported that an unidentified caller told them late Monday night he had knowledge of a plot to assassinate Ford upon his arrival Tuesday at the military terminal of O'Hare International Airport.

The office of the deputy superintendent of police said the call could not be traced but that the Secret Service had been notified. No additional security plans were announced.

Despite Ford's vow to maintain his hectic travel schedule, Tuesday's trip demonstrated clearly the increased part security considerations are playing in his plans.

All of the scheduled appearances were before groups whose members could be screened in advance. There were no plans for mingling and hand-shaking with crowds, and Ford was scheduled to travel around the two cities in an armored, enclosed limousine.

On past Chicago trips, Ford stayed in downtown hotels. Though the White House claimed the Skokie location was chosen for convenience, it is also far easier to guard.

At one point, Ford's possible schedule included an appearance at Northwestern University in Evanston, near Skokie. However, it was replaced by the meeting with the mayors, a more easily protected event.

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Knocks street closings, renewal plans

Council candidate blasts city, UI

By MARK MITTELSTADT
Asst. News Editor

John P. Gordon, a candidate for the Iowa City Council from District C, said Tuesday his main reason for running was that "I'm absolutely opposed to the closing of these (downtown) streets."

Gordon, 64, was referring to current remodeling of Washington Street and various cross streets in the downtown business district. "I'm told their intention was to beautify the street (Washington) and slow

down traffic," he said, "but I think in the wintertime it's going to be quite dangerous. I think that there's going to be a lot of wrecks."

"Also, what if they have a fire down there?" he asked. "I just don't see how they plan to get fire trucks down there in case of fire."

Gordon said if he was elected to the council he would work his "dangdest" to keep any more streets from being closed. "Those streets which have already been narrowed, why,

I'd work to widen them back out where they should be."

Gordon said he is also opposed to the UI's plan for a pedestrian campus.

Concerning urban renewal, Gordon said he didn't "think this Old Capitol (Associates, contracted for the city's urban renewal program) is capable of handling it and I'm opposed to granting them any more concessions."

"I want to get the downtown built up as soon as possible," he said. "I would try to get this

vacant land out of the hands of Old Capitol and sell it to businessmen who would build on it right away."

Gordon, a pipefitter employed in construction work, charged that "the people of Iowa City have to subsidize the university" for sewage disposal.

He explained that when the UI built its own water plant several years ago, it contracted with the city at a flat rate for sewage disposal.

"Until that contract expires

in about another year," he said, "our sewage and water bills have just about tripled. I'd do all that I could to get the university to pay their fair share, and they sure wouldn't get another contract until they did pay it."

Saying he was "against tearing down any more houses," Gordon charged that the UI "is as guilty as the City Council in creating this present housing shortage." He said that at the same time urban renewal destruction of houses began, the UI "was tearing down a lot of fairly good temporary housing."

Gordon also said he thought "we have too many executives on the city payroll. I think we have a lot of deadwood down there... all of them just sitting on each other's desk, so to speak. We don't need them."

Gordon, a lifelong Iowa City resident, resides at 224 N. Dubuque St. He attended Iowa City schools and the UI. He is married and the father of eight children.

He will compete in the District C primary Oct. 21 against Harry Baum, Don L. Riley and Incumbent Councilwoman Mary C. Neuhouser. The top two vote-getters will compete in the Nov. 4 general election.

Secret Service denies receiving Moore warning

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service denied Tuesday that a San Francisco police detective had warned the agency that Sara Jane Moore might pose a threat to President Ford and said instead that the detective described the woman as "no problem."

Asst. Secret Service Director James Burke also disclosed in congressional testimony that Moore contacted the Secret Service three times on the day she allegedly took a shot at Ford last week, but was never put through to agents who knew her.

Each time she called the agency's San Francisco field office she asked for two agents who had interviewed her the previous night. Each time she was told they were not in the office, Burke said.

Burke challenged a statement attributed to police Inspector Jack O'Shea. O'Shea was quoted by his superiors as telling the Secret Service, in a conversation about Moore, "this gal could be another Squeaky Fromme," a reference to the young woman who allegedly pointed a gun at Ford in Sacramento, Calif., on Sept. 5. O'Shea later confirmed that quote.

Burke said O'Shea told agents "you have no problem," when they asked about Moore. O'Shea is scheduled to appear before the committee Wednesday.

sons who received the call knew the agents had talked with Moore the previous night. He said she never said why she wanted to speak with the two men and only identified herself in one of the three calls.

Asked by Montoya why the protective agency used an answering service when the President was in the vicinity, Burke replied that it also maintained a command post that was operated 24 hours a day.

But he said the field office would immediately relay to the command post any calls indicating information about a possible threat to the President.

Treasury Department officials testified, meanwhile, that threats upon President Ford's life have tripled since Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme leveled a pistol at him Sept. 5, including one case in which a federal undercover agent was offered \$25,000 to kill the chief executive.

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Burke, testifying at a hearing of the Senate subcommittee on treasury, postal service and general government appropriations, said agents did not learn of Moore's three phone calls until after she was arrested.

Asked by subcommittee Chairman Joseph M. Montoya, D-N.M., if contact between Moore and the agents might have helped prevent the attack she carried out hour later, Burke said: "I hope so."

According to Burke, the first call was received by an answering service and Moore was told the two agents, Gary Yauger and Martin Haskell, would be available after 9 a.m.

The second call was taken by a duty agent, Burke said, and the third by a "female administrative employe."

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Executions upset Spain

MADRID, Spain (AP) — A policeman died Tuesday of wounds from a holdup blamed on Basque separatist guerrillas amid growing tension in Spain, as well as continuing protests abroad, over the government's execution of five convicted police killers.

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Today, Thursday

McCarthy fans sponsor confabs

Seminars about Eugene McCarthy's independent campaign for the presidency will be held at 7:15 p.m. today and 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Iowa City Public Library by local McCarthy supporters.

According to Lon Lanza-Kaduce, temporary chairman of McCarthy's campaign organization in Iowa's First Congressional District, the seminars will deal with the legal problems facing McCarthy as an independent candidate in getting on the ballot in several states.

Lanza-Kaduce, a UI law student, also said the campaign organization will ask "anybody who wants to stay after the seminars for their volunteer help and support in organizing the other areas of the state."

The campaign organization is the first in Iowa, brought together in mid-August.

Lanza-Kaduce said Iowa City "is a fairly good place to organize from... since a lot of things in the state flow through here." From the Iowa City

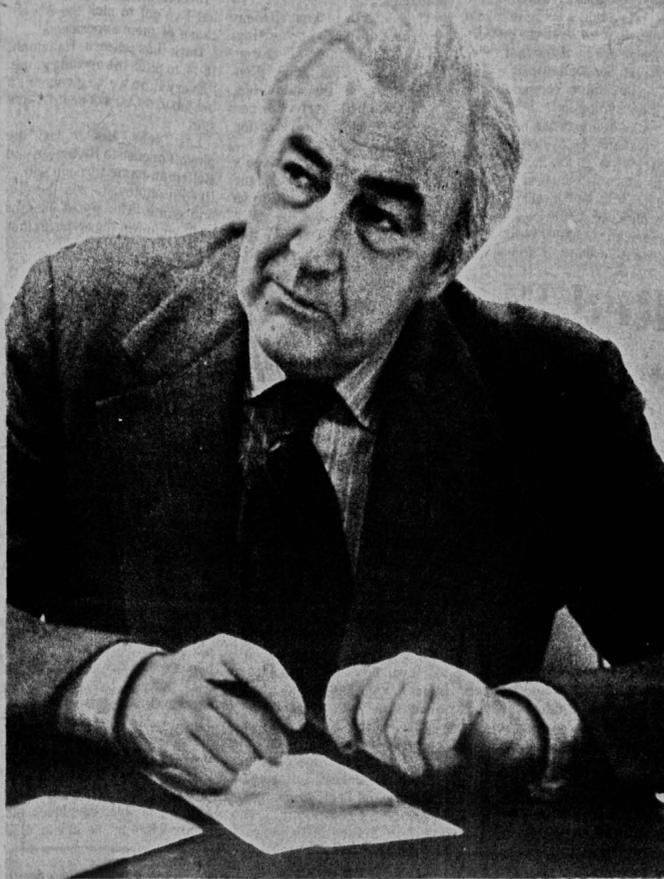
office, he said, McCarthy's national campaign headquarters hopes to organize local campaign headquarters in all of Iowa's congressional districts.

He added that the state McCarthy organization would be "very loose and very informal" to "cut out some of the red tape and bureaucracy" in reporting campaign finances.

Lanza-Kaduce identified Connie Higgins Vogel, an instructor in the UI College of Nursing, as treasurer of the local campaign. It is to be headquartered at 1724 Court St.

Principal speakers at the seminars include Bonnie Michael, an Iowa State Historical Society research assistant; David Vogel, who recently prepared a 50-state summary of election laws for McCarthy's Washington office; and Lanza-Kaduce.

McCarthy, former Democratic congressman from Minnesota, announced his campaign for the presidency recently.



Eugene McCarthy

Supporters of Eugene McCarthy's campaign for the Presidency will hold seminars today and Thursday in the Public Library to deal with the legal problems of getting McCarthy's name on the ballot as an independent candidate. McCarthy gained fame as the man young people "got clean for" in his 1968 run for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Publications board votes to remove student trustee

By LORI NEWTON
Staff Writer

The Student Publications, Inc. (SPI) Board passed a resolution late Monday night to remove Tim Hyde from the board.

Hyde, who filled a student representative seat on the board, has not been registered as a student since the spring 1974 semester. Monday's resolution stated that his membership was in violation of the SPI Board articles of incorporation that require a student representative to be enrolled at the UI.

SPI Board is the policy-making body for The Daily Iowan. Hyde was elected to the board in the spring of 1974 to serve a two-year term.

The resolution states: "Tim Hyde is not now, and has not been for the past year and one half, a student enrolled at the University of Iowa; AND THEREFORE his seat is declared vacant in accordance with the terms of Article V, Sec-

tion (1) of the Articles of Incorporation."

Richard Wayner, A3 and vice-chairman of the board, said Hyde's status was questioned after an article appeared in Monday's DI stating that Hyde was not currently registered at the UI.

"The whole thing sounded kind of suspect," Wayner said, "because the effect the three amendments he proposed to the board would have resulted in a reduction of student representation. This piqued a large interest in the first place, and then Monday's DI story topped it off."

According to the SPI Board articles of incorporation, "Student members shall be persons who are currently registered as students at the University of Iowa in an undergraduate, graduate or professional program on campus."

Wayner said that until this week the board was unaware that Hyde was not a student.

"Hyde didn't tell us anything," Wayner said, "and so he was serving illegally. If we hadn't found out he wasn't a student, he would have finished out his term, which ends next May."

Wayner said that when a student runs for an office, the chairman of the board or the publisher checks to see if he is currently enrolled at the university. At that time the prospective board member then signs a statement which says he intends to remain a student for the entire term of office.

"After that there is no mechanism for rechecking each semester," Wayner said. "However, the rules committee is going to be required to work out a procedure to check on students each semester so this won't happen again."

Lee Dorland, G, a student representative on SPI Board, said applications will be taken to fill Hyde's position for the remainder of the term.

The student members on the board will then appoint a representative from the applications, Dorland said.

Crash kills Iowa Citian

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Ronald C. Elder, 39, Iowa City, was one of 16 passengers and crewmen killed Friday when the American helicopter in which they were riding crashed and burned near Paderborn, West Germany.

Joseph Leonard Elder, 222 1/2 E. Washington St., was notified of his son's death Friday night by Lt. Col. Robert Stein, professor and head of military science at the UI. The crash occurred at approximately 9:30 a.m. Friday when the helicopter was enroute from Lindsay Air Base in Wiesbaden via Air Force headquarters in Ramstein to a north German maneuver area. Elder boarded the helicopter in Wiesbaden.

Stein said Elder, a career man, had been in the Air Force almost 20 years.

Reports indicate the crash is still under investigation. Local police in West Germany reported that several witnesses claimed the Sikorsky CH53 helicopter's rotor was ripped away during a simulated attack by two Dutch Staghunters.

Reports also said that the West German German Defense Ministry confirmed Friday that two Dutch jets were flying over

the area at the time, but officials said the jets' pilots reported seeing the American helicopter plunge past while the Dutch jets were at an altitude of 800 feet.

Stein said the helicopter crash occurred while on a passenger flight.

Funeral arrangements for Elder are pending.

1 lb. baby still stable

An infant born four months prematurely in an Independence hospital is in "precarious but stable" condition at University Hospitals according to Tom Walsh, a worker in the Office of Information Services.

Chad Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Streeter, Oelwein, was born Sept. 12 and weighed 490 grams (slightly more than one pound). The infant was transferred to University Hospitals the same day.

The infant is being fed three cubic centimeters of Similac, an infant formula, and one cubic centimeter of dextrose, sugar and water, through a nasal gastric tube. He is reportedly the smallest baby ever cared for at the UI health care center.

Community services gives home winterization funds

By MARSHALL BOYD
Staff Writer

The Hawkeye Community Action Program, (HACAP), Inc. has received \$38,000 from the community Services Administration (CSA) for a home winterization program that will call for the weatherization of low-income homes and trailers in Benton, Iowa, Linn, Jones and Johnson counties.

According to Eileen Gehring, Johnson County HACAP center supervisor, weatherization will involve ceiling insulation, weather-stripping, plastic insulation for doors and windows and patching of cracks and holes in the structure of the home.

People who meet CSA guidelines are eligible for up to \$350 worth of work to be done on their homes. Eligibility is determined by family income in relation to the number of persons in the family. Persons who feel they meet the guidelines should contact the HACAP Center.

The program also calls for public education and counseling for persons who wish to know other ways of winterizing their homes at low cost.

A local citizens committee will be responsible for administering the program with assistance from the HACAP Advisory Board.

"Emphasis for part of the money Johnson County receives will be focused on low-income elderly people, with another area of emphasis being the rural areas of the county," Gehring said.

HACAP also sponsors a supplemental food program which is administered the Friday on or before the 15th of each month for children under six, pregnant mothers or mothers who have given birth to a child in the past year. Women who have had abortions or miscarriages in the past year also qualify.

Families that fall below CSA guidelines or who receive ADC or Food Stamps are eligible for the program.

Elections for the HACAP Advisory Board will be held Oct. 10 and all nominating papers have been turned in.

Half of the board is made up of low-income representatives and a person must get signatures from five low-income residents to qualify for the election.

The board advises HACAP on what programs should be continued and whether or not grants should be applied for.

It also evaluates progress on priorities set by HACAP and considers input of groups representing low-income persons.

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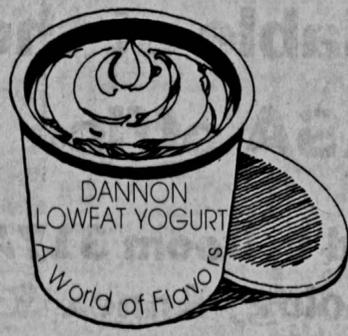
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Thursday October 2, 1975
Room 106 Gilmore Hall 3:30-5pm

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AP Wirephoto

Casey Stengel There'll never be another like him

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP) — Baseball's No. 1 ambassador, the crazy-talking, fun-loving man everyone knew as Casey, leaves a golden record of success and stories the game will treasure as long as it survives. And he leaves an admiring world with countless memories.

"He was wonderful," said Joe DiMaggio. "There will never be another like him," said Bowie Kuhn.

Veteran reporter Maury Allen wrote, "He is gone and I am supposed to cry, but I laugh. Every time I saw the man, every time I heard his voice, every time his name was mentioned, the creases of my mouth would give way and a smile would come to my face."

The man is Charles Dillon Stengel, baseball's irrepresible Casey, dead at 85.

"He knew what to do with the talent he had," said DiMaggio, the famed Yankee Clipper who played on the first three World Series winners Casey managed. "He understood his players. I enjoyed playing under him."

Stengel, who was 85 last July 30, died late Monday night of cancer, an ailment he hid from the world until the day of his death.

Funeral arrangements for the Hall of Fame player and manager whose speaking trademark was known as "Stengel-ese" were incomplete Tuesday.

Stengel often spoke without interjecting punctuation, a mix of bad grammar and good insights—when you could understand him.

"He was a sound baseball man," said California Angels President Red Patterson, who worked for the Yankees when Stengel did. "Sometimes you just had to wait until he finished a sentence."

Stengel ended 37 years as a manager, including 25 in the major leagues, when he resigned as skipper of the neophyte New York Mets in 1965 after breaking his hip in a fall. In a baseball career spanning nearly 60 years, Casey was the only man to wear the uniform of all four New York teams—Yankees, Dodgers, Giants and Mets.

From 1949 to 1960, Stengel directed the Yankees to 10 American League pennants and seven World Series titles.

MSU athletic director reportedly on way out

EAST LANSING (AP) — A Detroit radio station says Michigan State athletic director Burt Smith will be relieved of his duties as of Thursday.

The station said Smith was being made a scapegoat for the current probe of MSU recruiting activities by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The report said Smith was given the word of his change Tuesday following a meeting between Michigan State President Clifton Wharton and Executive Vice President Jack Breslin.

Smith will not be fired, however, according to the report.

He will be given the job of vice president in charge of athletics, a job title which will be created just for Smith.

The move follows by less than a week a request by Breslin asking that he be relieved of his duties as secretary to the board because he felt he made a mistake in recommending Smith to the athletic directorship.

The board accepted Breslin's resignation as secretary.

No successor to Smith has been named.



WHEN: THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2, 7 PM
WHERE: CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER-EAST
(Corner of Jefferson & Clinton Sts)

Fr. Victor Mosele, a Missionary back from West Africa shows his own film and talks of his experience among two tribes he worked with: How life can be so much more meaningful and fulfilled by giving it to others — "It is in giving that we receive" (St. Francis). Christian, how do you fare from this angle? Come, find out!

We dare you!

Talent and experience

Oakland acclaim: We're the best

OAKLAND (AP) — Everyone talks of the Oakland A's edge in experience over the Boston Red Sox.

"I'm counting on our talent, not our experience," says Reggie Jackson. "We're going to play good, tough hardball in the playoffs and it's going to take a great team to beat us."

There are no signs that three straight baseball world championships have tempered the A's determination.

"A lot of things can happen in the playoffs, but we're the best. There's no doubt in my mind that we're still the best," center fielder Billy North said after the A's clinched a fifth consecutive American League West title. The A's won their division by

five games in 1974 when Catfish Hunter led the pitching staff with 25 victories. This year, with Hunter in a New York Yankees uniform and beating them four times, the A's had a seven-game lead in the final standings.

They did it by picking up their run production and getting great relief pitching all season to back up Vida Blue, Ken Holtzman and the numerous third and fourth starters owner Charles O. Finley provided for Manager Alvin Dark.

Jackson tied Milwaukee's George Scott for the league home run title with 36 and drove in 104 runs in one of his finest seasons. Gene Tenace, Joe Rudi, Claudell Washington, Sal

Bando and newcomer Billy Williams had at least 75 RBIs apiece.

Yet the California Angels' Dick Williams, former manager of both the A's and Red Sox, sized up the playoffs this way: "Boston has some great talent, but I've got to pick the A's because of their experience."

Dark has chosen Holtzman, 18-14, to pitch the opening game. "Every time we've given him a big job to do, he's done it," Dark said.

Last year, Hunter lost the playoff opener to Baltimore and Holtzman came through with a five-hit shutout to win the second game. The world champs went on to win the series in four games.

"One game never bothers these guys," Dark says.

When there's a big game to win, the A's also forget little things like clubhouse fights—although no fists have flown yet this season—and displeasure over Finley's refusal to use chartered airplanes on most road trips.

"All I want now is that \$7,000 check for winning the playoffs. Then I want \$15,000 for the World Series. After that, I'll accept any award anyone wants to give me," says Rollie Fingers, the reliever named the Most Valuable Player in the 1974 World Series.

"We've been through a lot of crucial games," said Bando.

Red Sox — proven professionals

BOSTON (AP) — A funny thing happened to the Boston Red Sox en route to the American League East championship this year: no one called them "the Country Club set."

The old charge that they were pampered by owner Tom Yawkey was forgotten entirely. The Red Sox proved themselves a team of dedicated, determined professionals.

Oh, there was plenty of laughing and joking, a little grumbling, a few heated disputes and bitter outbursts against some writers. However, that was in the clubhouse.

On the field, the Red Sox were all business, pulling for each other all the way. They reacted to big hits, good fielding plays and clutch pitching like college kids.

Pitching ace Luis Tiant, who won 18 games despite back trouble in the second half of the

season, summed it up with the comment: "Everyone on the club did helpful things."

Instead of aiming for personal goals, the Red Sox concentrated on winning. And they captured the division title with 95 victories.

Rookie slugger Jim Rice, the International League's most valuable player in 1974, raised a few eyebrows early in the season when he said he wanted to lead the Red Sox in every hitting category.

However, he quickly explained his reason, saying, "If I do, it will mean we'll win a lot of games, and that's what it's all about."

Rice led the team in only one category—22 homers—but he hit .309, drove in 102 runs and scored 92 before suffering a broken hand Sept. 21.

Rookie Fred Lynn, who played with Rice for 1½ years in

the minor leagues, overshadowed the big slugger with a .331 average, 21 homers, 105 RBIs, 103 runs and 47 doubles.

However, there was no bitter rivalry. The two young sensations pulled hard for each other and worked beautifully playing next to each other in the outfield.

Hard-hitting first baseman Cecil Cooper admitted he had matured, accepting his role behind veteran Carl Yastrzemski. Thanks to the designated hitter rule though, Cooper got to the plate often, batting .311 with 14 homers.

All through the season someone kept picking up the team. Journeyman Bob Heise contributed some key hits while filling in occasionally for Rico Petrocelli. Outfielders Bernie Carbo, Dwight Evans, Rick Miller and Juan Beniquez did plenty when in the lineup. Bob

Montgomery and Tim Lincecum well filled in until injured catcher Carlton Fisk returned. Two newcomers, second baseman Denny Doyle and relief pitcher Jim Willoughby, were prizes.

Rick Wise and Reggie Cleveland, bitter disappointments in their first year in Boston in 1974, came back strong with 19 and 13 victories, respectively. Southpaw Rogelio Moret, an enigma for several years, had a 14-3 record, including a 3-2 victory over Catfish Hunter and the New York Yankees which put the Red Sox in front to stay on June 29. Veteran Bill Lee won 17 games before a late slump.

Shortstop Rick Burleson became the indispensable man in just his second season. The soft-spoken but highly competitive Burleson, played in all but two regular season games, making fantastic plays in the field and coming through with big hits consistently.

It definitely was a year to remember for the Red Sox—win or lose in the playoffs with Oakland.

Field hockey marks its day

Today has been designated "National Women's Field Hockey Day" by the United States Field Hockey Assn., and to mark the occasion the UI field hockey players will be toting their equipment around town. They're open for questions, they've said.

To further celebrate the National Day, the Iowa team will play a game with Luther at 4 p.m. on the field just west of the Recreation Building. There will be a demonstration of field hockey techniques given at halftime of the game, and a spectators' guide to field hockey will be handed out.

Iowa tied Luther twice last year and field hockey Coach Margie Greenberg said that today's match should show whether her team has improved this year.

No knothole seats for Southern Cal

Saturday's football game with Southern Cal in Kinnick Stadium is expected to attract a crowd of 52,000, it was announced Tuesday. No knot hole tickets will be available for the game.



Of the changes in the Iowa lineup this week, senior defensive end Mark Phillips of Iowa City gets the starting nod, replacing the injured Dean Moore who did a standout job during the three games he played. Also, running backs Jim Jensen and Dave Schick are still bothered with injuries but should be ready to go Saturday. Look for Jensen to be relieved on the kickoff receiving squad, though. Iowa coaches might just want to give him as much rest as possible.

As many as five freshmen may see action in Saturday's ball game with Southern Cal, Coach Bob Cummings said Tuesday. He listed Doug Benschoter, of course, and Dan Schultz at defensive tackles, Bobby Hill at defensive end and Chuck Danzy as a possibility in the defensive backfield, and Steve Vasquez as Dave Bryant's substitute at nose guard.

THERE WAS A new but familiar face in the Iowa scrimmage Monday, heavyweight wrestler John Bowsby of Waterloo has decided to put on the pads again. Bowsby, 6-2, 225, is probably one of the quickest linemen in Iowa uniform. If he learns quickly, he may be able to help the Hawks in the late season.

Earl Douhitt, a Hawkeye co-captain with Dan McCarney last year, was back in town for the Penn State game. Earl was drafted by the Chicago Bears and was one of the last players cut before rosters were trimmed to 43 men. He's still staying in the Windy City, though, hoping to get a chance to play with the Bears. "I know I can play in the NFL," he said. "I'm just waiting for something to happen." With the limited rosters this year, teams can't afford to carry injured players so it's likely that Douhitt will see some action. If not this season with the Bears, his option for next year is open. His response on if he

would like to play in the WFL or the Canadian leagues: "No way, man. No way..."

We were a little excited when we heard about the airing of an educational sports show last Sunday by IEBN. After the first viewing of Sports Page, however, we were somewhat disappointed with the early billing.

Sunday's show, hosted by Des Moines Register writer Ron Maly, was billed as a discussion on "The Problems of College Athletics." It was, in all respects, a very generous billing.

A PANEL OF well-known Iowa sportswriters quizzed UI athletic director "Bump" Elliott and Iowa State director Lou McCullough not on collegiate athletics as a whole, but on the prospective football programs at each school. When not comparing Iowa and ISU to Ohio State and Oklahoma, the panel did ask some interesting questions concerning the NCAA regulations passed in August.

McCullough criticized the "federalism" of the NCAA and voiced his disagreement of the organization's power structure. Because of the confusion of the NCAA regulations, this area was only briefly discussed by the directors, who said more will happen at the NCAA's next meeting in January.

The show, with Maly, a man whom we regard as an excellent interviewer, has tremendous potential. We realize it's difficult to cover a subject fairly in 30 minutes or so, but the subjects should be more clearly defined. For what took place, it was of interest to sports readers. For what can take place, it could be of interest to everyone. It's aired once a month and future talks on athletics — including the women and minor sports — could prove more worthwhile.

Freshman Records are now available at the LASA office

located in Room 317A
Zoology Annex
(Across from Joe's Place)

Hours: 12:30 - 4:30 pm

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Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS	44 South, in France	12 Bones
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42 Gear for Johnny Bench	10 Bing Crosby or Rudy Vallee	53 Stumble
43 Well-known tomb occupant	11 Impend	54 Wriggling
		56 "Vive le —"

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Music

Continued from page one

study with the university, but then they gave the name of Nelson Amos and said I could study with him privately in Iowa City.

Flach said she studied with Amos for two years, but was very disappointed because private lessons did not provide an opportunity for her to play with other classical guitar players, as ensemble work in the department would have.

"There is nothing more beautiful than a classical guitar quartet," Flach added.

"It amazes me," she added, "that the university doesn't have a classical guitar major. Amos had so many students he could only give lessons to one student every two weeks."

"And the time when Andre Sergovia (classical guitar) and Julian Bream (classical guitar and lute) appeared at Hancher, both concerts were sold out."

Flach said the word spread fast if you play classical guitar. "Either you have someone who wants to learn to play, or someone who just want to sit and listen to you. There is definitely an interest here at Iowa," she said.

Flach noted that if the School of Music had a classical guitar major, she would "certainly" get into the department.

"Our real problem is money," Voxman said. "We hope to get enough sometime. It's all a matter of priorities, and a question of what comes first."

Another instrument the music department fails to recognize is the bagpipes. The Scottish Highlanders, who have been around for 40 years are considered a university band.

Course credit of Highland participation — 1 semester hour a year — is offered through the music department.

It was noted by several people that the bagpipes may not be recognized by the School of Music because they were once a weapon of war.

Howard Meker, director of the Highlanders explained that the sound of the pipes is "rather non-directional and eerie."

"It was a form of psychological warfare," he said, "and the pipes were used to give commands and signals."

"But I'm certain that's not why the pipes are not recognized as a major," he said. "The trumpet was also once a weapon of war in the military (The British had once outlawed the playing of bagpipes)."

Meeker said that you have to set up priorities and he was sure the Highlanders were not at the top of the School of Music's list.

"These are not exactly the golden ages for funding you know," Meeker said.

Tracy Hardy, A4, a Highlander Pipe Major (a group rank), said she pleaded with the department to let her major on the bagpipes. "I first talked to Voxman, and he practically laughed in my face. He said the bagpipes couldn't be recognized because it was not acceptable music for a senior recital."

"I then talked with James Lakin, an oboe instructor, and he said the reason was that there is no one in the School of Music to teach the instrument."

Hardy said she did not suggest that they hire someone to teach bagpipes, because the obvious answer would be "a lack of money."

Hardy characterized the School of Music's attitude as "very close-minded. Actually," she said, "it's very depressing. The department is so dedicated to traditional, classical and elite music. I feel they think pipe music is not to be taken seriously."

"It's very frustrating not to be able to study what instrument you want," she said.

Donald Edelbrock, a former UI music student, said he also wanted to major on a "minor" instrument — the soprano sax.

Edelbrock said that when he played for his sophomore jury, he performed on his soprano sax. (A jury is required by any student who takes lessons in the music department. It consists of playing selected material for several professors in your area of study, who then critique the student's musical ability.)

"And I played my soprano sax," Edelbrock said. "The staff seemed uneasy because they knew I was going to study that instrument no matter what they said. Eventually they just let me do what I wanted."

Edelbrock said it's not an easy thing to do, going against the departmental system. "You'll be blacklisted for a long time, maybe forever. But you're paying the money and you should be able to study what you want," he said.

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GAY LIBERATION FRONT - Counseling and information. 353-7162 daily, 7-11 p.m. 10-30

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TWO persons, 6-10 p.m., to do laundry three or four days a week. Call 351-1720, Oaklawn Retirement Residence, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 10-6

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PROFESSIONAL couple desires baby sitter for one and three year-old boys in our home, 7:45 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday. Excellent salary, 338-4642. 10-2

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d's family restaurant is taking applications for part time night counter and waitress-waiter positions. Apply in person highway 6 west, Iowa City. 10-22

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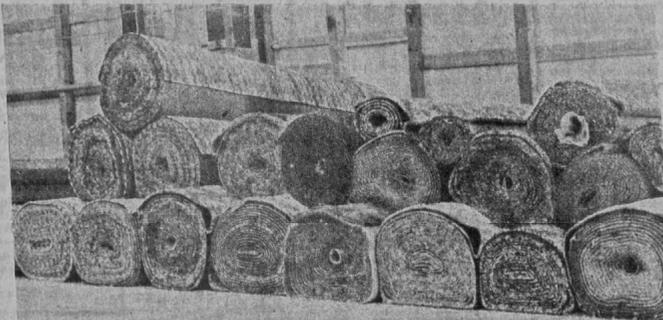
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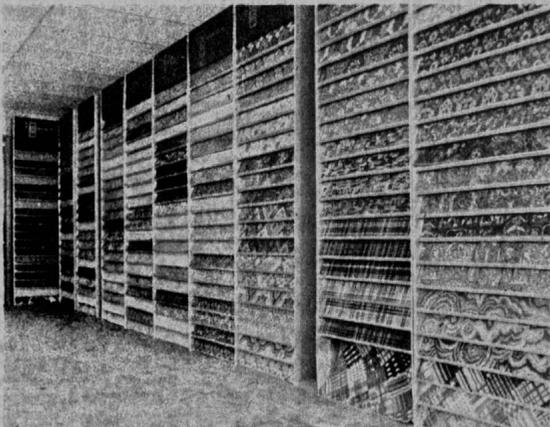
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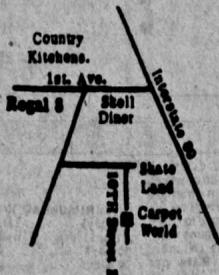
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Jute back. Very, very thick and heavy.
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