

in the news

briefly

NAACP

NEW YORK (AP) — Failure by the NAACP to raise \$1.6 million by the end of the week for bond in a Mississippi court case would have "the effect of bankruptcy" for the civil rights organization, an official said Monday.

A hurry-up effort by the NAACP to raise the bond money is still far short of the goal, and Nathaniel Jones, chief counsel for the organization, said officials are "hoping for some development" in the courts that would give them more time.

White merchants in Port Gibson, Miss., won a \$1.2 million judgment against the NAACP last week, and state law requires 125 per cent bond — \$1.6 million in this case — for appeal. The NAACP must post it by Friday.

NAACP spokesmen said the organization has raised \$750,000, some of it in pledges. William Penn, the organization's director of branches, said the pledges had to be turned into hard cash to pay the bond.

London

LONDON (AP) — The British pound, once the stablest currency in the world, lost more than 2½ cents Monday to close at \$1.6810, an all-time low against the American dollar. A foreign exchange dealer said British money has embarked on "a steady, unstoppable descent to hell."

The closing compared to \$1.7063 at the end of trading Friday. That was also a record closing low.

Until Monday, the historic low — meaning the low at any time during the trading day — was \$1.7010, registered on June 3. That was four days before a group of U.S. and other foreign banks stepped in with a \$5.3-billion credit enabling Britain to buy up pounds to stop the slide.

Law suit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newspaper columnist Jack Anderson filed a \$22 million damage suit Monday accusing former President Richard M. Nixon and 19 subordinates of conducting a concentrated five-year campaign to destroy Anderson's credibility and take away his First Amendment rights as a newsman.

Lawyers for Anderson said the suit is the first of its kind.

The civil damage suit, filed in U.S. District Court, cites 17 separate allegations of harassment, investigation, or surveillance by the White House investigative unit known as the Plumbers or the CIA.

The suit said the campaign included a tentative plan by Watergate figures G. Gordon Liddy and E. Howard Hunt to murder Anderson with an exotic poison and a comprehensive surveillance by CIA agents who allegedly followed the columnist, his wife and children seven days a week for several months in 1972.

Energy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's dependence on foreign fuels continued to increase this year with oil imports up 16.7 per cent in the first six months, the Federal Energy Administration says.

The findings, in FEA's latest monthly statistics, coincided with published reports — denied by the State Department — that Saudi Arabia was threatening a new oil embargo if the U.S. Congress adopts legislation unfavorable to the Arab economic boycott of Israel.

Before the Arab nations interrupted oil shipments in 1973, the United States imported about 35 per cent of its petroleum. The import level was about the same in early 1975.

But oil imports increased to more than 39 per cent of U.S. petroleum demand in the first half of this year, the FEA says.

Hearst

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — In her first appearance as a government witness, Patricia Hearst testified before a grand jury Monday about her kidnapping by the Symbionese Liberation Army and was followed into the closed chambers by her former lover, Steven Weed.

Hearst and Weed, who have not seen each other since she was abducted from the Berkeley apartment they shared on Feb. 4, 1974, did not meet on Monday.

Hearst testified for 2½ hours and was hustled into a waiting room across the hallway moments before Weed arrived to testify.

Auto talks

DETROIT (AP) — Some modest progress has been made in contract talks between the United Auto Workers and the struck Ford Motor Co., and "the dam could break at any time," a union source said Monday.

Bargainers held a subcommittee session on group life insurance Monday morning and a formal main table session for about an hour in the afternoon before recessing back into subcommittees.

It was the first meeting of the full bargaining teams from both sides since last Thursday.

Weather

All right. Monday was bad enough without the dreary weather. We think we (and you) are entitled to some decent meteorological phenomena. Some sun, for instance. In fact, we demand sun. Today. Furthermore, though today be in the 60s, we think it imperative that tomorrow be warmer. Let Indian Summer begin early. So saith the weather staff.

In Rhodesia

Guerrillas covet army control

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — The leader of Rhodesian black guerrillas based in Mozambique said Monday his forces should be given military control of Rhodesia under the proposed transitional government leading to black majority rule.

Robert Mugabe, who claims to command some 10,000 guerrillas of the Zimbabwe People's Army (ZIPA), said in an interview in Lusaka, the capital of Zambia:

"There must be a disintegration of Prime Minister Ian Smith's military power. Our forces must move in to replace the settler forces in Zimbabwe, or else the proposals would be a sham and hollow."

Smith heads the white minority government of Rhodesia, a breakaway British colony called Zimbabwe by black nationalists.

Both Smith and the presidents of five nearby black nations have said they accept the idea, pushed by Britain and the United States, of setting up an interim government to prepare Rhodesia for majority rule.

But they have disagreed on whether the interim administration should be shared equally by Rhodesia's 278,000 whites and 6.4 million blacks, as Smith proposed, or whether it should be under a black majority.

At a summit meeting Sunday, the leaders of Tanzania, Zambia, Mozambique, Angola and Botswana — regarded as the "front line" states in the battle for black majority rule in Rhodesia — also objected to letting Smith set up the interim government, and said they want Britain to convene a conference outside Rhodesia for the purpose. The British immediately announced preparations for such a meeting.

The black Africans also reaffirmed their commitment to continued armed struggle by black guerrillas.

The Rhodesian government said that the plan it had proposed had been handed over by

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger after his 11-day African shuttle, and that the Africans were now backing out of the agreement.

But the State Department in Washington said the plan as outlined by Smith had never been approved by the Africans. A spokesman said the Africans informed Washington they had not rejected the British-American plan. He said the "matter is on track."

"The process is going to require major adjustments by both sides," William D. Rogers, undersecretary of state, told newsmen. He stressed that the Africans had agreed to attend a conference without preconditions.

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On Hancher spring schedule

Dance company stumbles on finances

By TIM SACCO
Features Editor

The Paul Taylor Dance Company of New York City, which is scheduled to perform at Hancher Auditorium next spring, has disbanded as of Sept. 20.

The breakup of the troupe is for "an indefinite period of time," according to a press release issued by Taylor last week.

Robert Yesselman, general manager of the company, said Monday in New York that the troupe has "every hope of fulfilling the 1977 spring tour," which includes a two-day stop in

Iowa City in March.

Yesselman cited three reasons for disbanding the troupe that *Time* magazine called "one of the most successful in modern dance."

— An accumulated deficit.

— A lack of operating funds.

— Cancellation of a scheduled six-week tour of South America.

The financial woes plaguing the Paul Taylor Dance Company are shared by the American Ballet Theatre (ABT), which was forced to cancel its four-week fall tour of eight American cities because of union and financial setbacks.

The ABT troupe had been scheduled to open its 1976 tour

this month in Bloomington, Ind. Other performance dates were set for Iowa City, Ames, Cleveland, Denver, Houston, New Orleans and Minneapolis, where \$17,000 was spent promoting the Oct. 4-6 performances at the University of Minnesota.

Cancellation of the ABT tour followed months of fruitless negotiations between the ballet and the American Guild of Musical Artists, which is the union that represents the dancers.

The union opposes the ABT's frequent practice of bumping American dancers from their starring roles and substituting more famous guest

dancers from Europe. The union could not be appeased in time for the ABT to honor tour commitments, and the threat of a strike by the dancers forced the ABT to abandon its itinerary.

The ABT also was notified that the National Endowment of the Arts would not match last year's subsidy of \$160,000 for travel expense money for this year's tour.

James Wockenfuss, director of Hancher Auditorium, said the Taylor company has disbanded for two reasons:

— To cancel the contracts of the troupe's current dancers so that salaries do not have to be

paid.

— To attract the attention of culturally minded private corporations who may wish to subsidize the company.

The Taylor company is scheduled to begin its spring tour in California next January. Wockenfuss said he is confident that the company will receive sufficient subsidy in time to reorganize for the start of the tour.

But since the troupe has been disbanded, contracts will have to be renegotiated with the dancers before the tour can start, and wage disputes could embroil the Taylor troupe in the same salary standoff the ABT

has experienced.

And if a sufficient number of Taylor dancers refuse to accept the contracts offered to them, could a new troupe of dancers be ready for the troupe in January?

In addition to the cancellation of the ABT and the nebulous standing of the Paul Taylor Dance Company, the fifth Hancher season has suffered a number of other setbacks this year.

Pianist Gina Bachauer, who was scheduled to perform in April as part of the concert series, died last month. The Hancher Cultural Affairs Committee has hired Israeli pianist Ilana Vered to replace Bachauer.

In addition, James Levine, musical director of the New York Metropolitan Opera, will not accompany cellist Lynn Harrell in April. Replacing Levine at the piano will be Paul Schenly, who recently won the Avery Fisher award. The Fisher award is awarded annually to young soloists selected by a committee. The award includes \$1,000 and concert dates at the New York Philharmonic and six other halls in the United States.

Persons who purchased tickets by mail for the canceled ABT performances should receive refunds by Oct. 18, according to Wockenfuss.

The mail order refunds will be processed on the basis of the box office's records. It is not necessary for mail order purchasers to return their tickets to the box office.

Those who purchased tickets in person at the box office may obtain cash refunds by returning their tickets to Hancher. Tickets which are returned by mail should include the purchaser's name and address.

Dance series subscribers will receive a pro rata refund of the original series purchase price. All others will receive a refund of the amount paid per ticket.

Ford: I'll get tough on crime

By The Associated Press

Jimmy Carter blamed Republican policies Monday for creating "a class ... called the New Poor" as he ended a Pacific coast campaign swing and headed east. President Ford, meanwhile, returned home from a foray into Carter's home turf, the Deep South, where he promised a post-election crusade against crime.

In Portland, Ore., Carter predictably seized on newly-released Census Bureau figures showing that 2.5 million more Americans slipped below the government's official poverty line last year, raising the total to 25.9 million.

"Mr. Nixon and Mr. Ford have made these people poorer in the same way that Mr. Hoover made people poorer in the 1930s — by denying them the chance to work," the Democratic presidential contender told an audience at a community center.

He said the 10.7 per cent in-

crease in the number of poor Americans living below the official poverty income level of \$5,500 "means that we are on our way to creating a different kind of Other America, a class that has been called the New Poor."

Flying into Washington on a rainy night, Ford closed out his first extended campaign trip since the presidential race officially began after Labor Day, having campaigned from New Orleans across the Gulf Coast and at Miami, Fla., where he outlined his plans for a stepped-up push against crime before a convention of more than 2,000 police officers.

He declared that "a top priority of the first 100 days, beginning with Inauguration Day for the Ford administration next January, will be the rallying of America behind federal anti-crime legislation."

For the two vice presidential candidates, Democrat Walter F. Mondale and Republican Bob Dole, the campaign scene returned to the Midwest.



President Gerald Ford tries to be heard over the squeals of school children after he stopped his motorcade enroute to a Miami surging home and retirement center. Ford spoke to the children for a short time before continuing his campaign trip.

Associated Press



Jimmy Carter toured the Swan Island shipyards in Portland Monday while on a campaign swing. In background is an experimental ship similar to one that Carter, who was graduated from the Naval Academy, served on after World War II.

Dole arrived in Illinois to begin an effort to shore up what GOP strategists say is sagging support for the Ford-Dole ticket in farm areas of that state, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Mondale, who took Monday off from campaigning to work at his home in Washington, was heading for Illinois, Wisconsin and Pennsylvania.

Ford's speech to the International Association of Chiefs of Police continued the conservative line the President had espoused in his travels through the South.

Ford said his drive will be to jail career criminals and "violent and street-wise" young offenders, to impose "strict and more stringent penalties to stamp out the threat of political terrorism," and to create a new council on crime headed by Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi with a task of developing a five-year plan for crime control and criminal justice.

"The career criminal is a one-man crime wave," the President said. "He commits between 50 and 80 per cent of all serious crimes."

Ford said too many politicians underestimate public concern about crime. Miami was the last stop on Ford's first major campaign trip.

In five appearances Sunday in Mississippi, Ford spoke repeatedly against gun control through firearms registration. He told a crowd in Biloxi that every American should have "the right to have firearms for

their national protection."

Neither Ford nor any of his aides explained what he meant by national protection.

The President said nothing about gun control in his speech to the police organization. It has

no official position on the subject, but its members will vote this week on several resolutions on gun control, some of them controversial.

Carter campaigned by boat in Portland's deepwater harbor.

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski said Monday that he found no cause for action in his investigation into maritime union contributions to Gerald Ford's congressional campaigns.

Jaworski's successor, Charles Ruff, reportedly is trying to determine whether Ford made personal use of union political contributions.

"I have no idea what Chuck has or what his purpose is," Jaworski told reporters. He added, "Ruff is a conscientious man."

Describing his own investigation into what he indicated was the same matter, Jaworski said, "Nothing we found called for further action."

"There is no connection with Watergate," Jaworski stressed he was commenting on newspaper reports and said he didn't know "if there is an investigation and President Ford's activities are involved."

Ruff has subpoenaed records of the Seafarers International Union and is reportedly checking allegations that contributions from that union and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association during Ford's congressional campaigns were diverted to Ford's personal use.

They allegedly first passed through Republican committees in Ford's Michigan district.

White House chief of staff Richard Cheney said there were no plans to ask the current Watergate prosecutor if the President is the target of the

Ford contribution spending subject of new investigation

reported investigation.

Ford's special counsel, Philip Buchen, said he was certain the President was not under investigation because "his campaign finances were carried on by people of integrity and the accounts of those campaign committees were audited every year."

Buchen said the same records were examined in 1973 by 350 agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation during proceedings to confirm Ford's appointment as vice president by Richard Nixon.

Jaworski's disclosure was the first that the records had been examined during the Watergate investigation.

He also said he was surprised that reports of such a probe should come up less than a month before the November election — a situation which Buchen called "deplorable."

Jaworski said, "If something has turned up, it seems to me there would be ample time after the election to deal with it unless there is something like the statute of limitations involved."

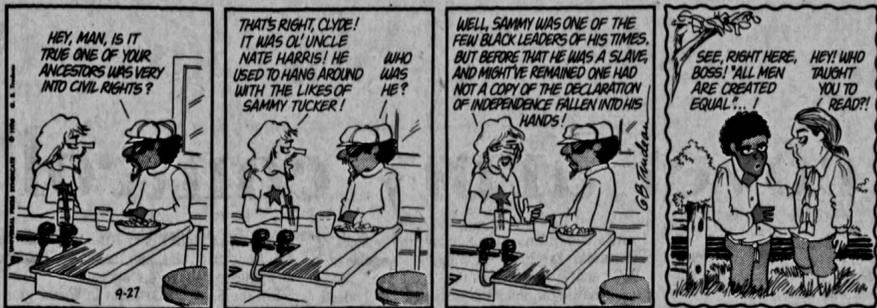
The records date to 1964.

Jaworski, here to publicize his book, "The Right And The Power," also was asked if he thought Ford's pardon of Nixon was a valid campaign issue for Jimmy Carter and other Democrats.

"Not so far as I'm concerned," he replied.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Cities snag on services; meeting resolves nothing

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

The Iowa City and University Heights City Councils met Monday to discuss their differing views on how University Heights should receive public services from Iowa City. In more than an hour of discussion, they found that neither city has changed its position since they met last year.

Iowa City currently provides University Heights with water and sewage services, police and fire protection, garbage collection and mass transit services.

University Heights is a town of about 1,200 people surrounded by Iowa City.

The cost of providing services to University Heights amounts to about \$167,000 (1975 estimate) annually, yet Iowa City at present is paid only about \$104,000 for its services.

The contract between the cities for the services expires at the end of 1977 and as yet no new contract proposal has been agreed upon.

University Heights made a proposal to receive selected services from Iowa City last May.

However, the Iowa City council has rejected such a proposal, saying it would be unfair to allow University Heights to pay only for the services they wanted while Iowa City residents must pay for all services. Iowa City's proposed contract would cost University Heights \$206,000 annually.

"I have to say that I don't use the library and I don't know why I have to pay for it," Iowa City Councilor Robert Vevera said. "But I still do. I just can't

vote for a contract that would allow other people to get to use services without paying for them (like Iowa City residents)." University Heights councilors said that they should be allowed to use services such as the library and recreational facilities as other communities outside of Iowa City do.

However, University Heights Councilor Tom Breese said, "As I read the first proposal (by Iowa City), it requests all of our money, leaving the University Heights City Council and city staff with no money to operate with."

"If that was the case," Breese continued, "we would have no reason to continue as a separate entity or a separate city."

Such a contract, University Heights Councilor John terHaar said, would be the same as a "de facto annexation."

Iowa City and University Heights voted down consolidation with Iowa City in 1965.

University Heights councilors said that they had received almost no indication from their constituents that they wanted their community to be annexed by Iowa City.

University Heights Councilor W. Stanley Good said that some University Heights residents fear becoming a part of Iowa City because it might mean Melrose Avenue would be widened into a four lane street, disrupting the residential atmosphere of the city. He said University Heights residents also want to keep their own zoning power to prevent commercial development in the area.

Iowa City Mayor Mary Neuhouser said that it would be "highly unlikely" that Iowa

City would widen Melrose Avenue in the next ten years if University Heights was annexed because the two lane street recently was repaved. She said she was certain commercial areas of the type the University Heights council objected to would not be allowed because under the city's new comprehensive plan, commercial strip zoning would be eliminated. Little University Heights land remains undeveloped.

Iowa City Councilor Max Selzer volunteered to meet with the University Heights council, assisted by Iowa City Manager Neal Berlin, to continue negotiations to get a new contract.

The council also discussed a draft of the city's proposed Affirmative Action Program (AAP).

The proposed plan does not reflect a change in the basic policy of providing equal employment opportunity, according to a memo from Human Relations Director Candy Morgan. However, Morgan continued, it updates the coverage to reflect the current status of local, state and federal law and union contracts.

The new program uses policy statements rather than definitive rules to give consideration to varying departmental needs.

"The primary purpose of this program is to increase opportunities for minority persons, women, and disadvantaged persons until such time as real equal employment opportunity exists for all people," the memo states.

The current program set a goal for employment of 5.7 per cent minority members and 33 per cent females in the city's total work force by July 1, 1977. The proposed program includes semi-annual reports on the status of employment by department broken down into male, female and minority categories.

According to an Iowa City employment report, dated Sept. 22, women make up 30.3 per cent of the city's work force and minorities members make up 4 per cent of the work force.

Morgan said the minority members make up 1.7 per cent of the Johnson County population. She said that although the Iowa City percentage of minority members was slightly higher it was not above 2 per cent.

Councilor Robert Vevera said that he objected to the idea of hiring quotas of minority and women to satisfy equal opportunity guidelines.

"When you have a quota to satisfy there is a tendency to accept someone who may not be as qualified," Vevera said.

Morgan said that minorities and women are not hired on a quota system.

"As I see it," Morgan said, "my job is to beat the bushes to make sure we have as many possible applicants for a job as possible."

Final decision on the hiring of an individual lies with the city manager and department head.

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Sudden death for hotel raiders

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Thousands of Syrians pressed around the galleys Monday to see the bodies of three pro-Palestinian guerrillas hanged by the government in retribution for a bloody raid on a Damascus hotel.

Clad in white tunics, the bodies were left dangling in nooses for six hours in a public square facing the Semiramis Hotel, where four terrorists held some 90 hostages Sunday until an assault by Syrian troops. Syrians climbed onto balconies and

rooftops to see the bodies before police removed them.

The government said one guerrilla and four hostages were killed and 34 hostages were wounded during the seven-hour siege and battle. The three captured guerrillas were executed just 24 hours after the takeover.

The guerrillas, who called themselves the "Black June" group, apparently were protesting Syria's military intervention in the Lebanese civil war. President Hafez Assad

sent more than 12,000 Syrian troops into Lebanon last June to enforce a cease-fire but they eventually joined with Lebanese Christian militiamen fighting the Palestinians and their leftist Moslem allies.

The swift penalty — and the decision to make a public spectacle of it — underlined Syria's determination to crush any Palestinian attempts to take the dispute with Assad to the Syrian homeland.

"We will never go easy on such crimes," Assad said Sunday night.

Before they were executed, the three captured guerrillas went on Syrian state television

and said they belonged to Al Fatah, the biggest Palestinian guerrilla group. They said they had been trained in Iraq, which supports radical Arab organizations and has denounced the Syrian role in Lebanon.

But in Beirut, an official for the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), the umbrella group headed by Yasir Arafat, denied that any PLO members were responsible. Arafat also heads Al Fatah, which is considered less radical than some guerrilla units.

The Syrian government said the four hostages who died Sunday were killed by the terrorists.

Epstein's deadline drawing nearer

By DAVE HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Epstein's Books must vacate its Clinton Street Mall location Friday unless Iowa City and the bookstore reach an agreement before then to cancel a 90-day eviction notice served in July.

Iowa City filed suit against Epstein's in July to collect a back-rent debt owed by the business which amounted to about \$6,500. The debt is now approximately \$8,000.

City Atty. John Hayek said he had discussed making some sort of agreement whereby the store would not be evicted, but no final agreement had been reached yet.

Hayek said the past several weeks he had been trying to get in touch with Epstein's attorney, William Bartley, to discuss the agreement. Monday Hayek was told Bartley would try to get in contact with him early this week.

Glenn Epstein, co-owner of the establishment, said Bartley's office told him "not to

worry about a thing."

Harry Epstein, also a co-owner, has maintained that the store has had the money to pay the rent. He said the money has been withheld because oral commitments made by the city with Epstein's have not been honored.

The modular mall was constructed in late 1972 as a temporary location for businesses displaced by urban renewal demolition. Epstein's previously had two locations at 109 S. Clinton St. and 125 S. Dubuque St., both of which were demolished for urban renewal.

Epstein claims he was promised the city would provide warehouse space comparable to the space which had been available to him at the other locations.

However, the written contract between Epstein's and the city does not include such provisions, and states that all previous oral and written agreements between the two parties were either incorporated in the contract or dropped.

Police Beat

By VALERIE McCANN Staff Writer

No arrests were made Sunday night at the Leon Russell concert, but a number of incidents during and after the concert were reported by Campus Security and Iowa City police.

A female made an anonymous call to Iowa City police at 10:30 p.m. Sunday and said, "All the people are going to die. There is a bomb in the Field House that is going to go off at 10:45."

Police believed the call to be a prank, and no action was taken.

Three out-of-town non-students were found sleeping in Daum, Borge, and Currier lounges, but left after warnings from Campus Security. No charges were filed.

Another non-student from Marion, Iowa, was found by Campus Security in the North Gym during the concert, after he apparently had attempted to

gain admission by jumping through an open window. He bought a ticket after being told to do so or leave.

A non-student was found in possession of prescription drugs and a juvenile was found in possession of marijuana, according to Campus Security. Both were told to leave the premises; no charges were filed.

Sgt. Michael Young of Campus Security called the event a "clean concert," saying the Field House was left relatively free of litter and bottles. "The Hancher usher people did a good job of trying to hold down misconduct," he said.

Ervin celebrates eightieth

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — "I don't feel a day older than I was yesterday," former U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr. said Monday as he celebrated his 80th birthday.

The North Carolina Democrat who became well known as chairman of the Senate Watergate committee observed his birthday by doing what he has done since he retired nearly two years ago — jetting around the country making speeches.

"I don't see any difference in being 80 and 79," Ervin said.

postscripts

Editor's note

The Postscripts column is an information forum of *The Daily Iowan* and is intended as a public service for its readers. Political advertisements and services or events charging admission or fees are not suitable material. Because of space and time limitations, the *DI* will publish only announcements of university- or student-oriented events that are considered to be of general interest. Submissions must be typed, double-spaced, on 8 1/2 x 11 paper (regular size). Postscripts will not be taken over the phone. The deadline for submissions is noon of the day prior to publication (noon Thursday for weekend Postscripts).

Boundary waters

The Minnesota Boundary Waters are being threatened by commercial development. Persons interested in helping the "Friends of the Boundary Waters" save the million-acre wilderness should contact the IowaPIRG office, located in the Union, by Wednesday morning.

CEA

Citizens for Environmental Action has moved to the first floor of Center East. New hours are: 9-11 a.m. Monday through Friday and 12-2 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays. Regular meetings are 7:30 p.m. the first and third Tuesday of the month and are open to the public.

Japanese film

A Cat, Two Women and One Man, directed by Shiro Toyoda, will be shown at 4 p.m. today in Room 70, Physics Building.

Link

Walter wants to give away a couch that he says "needs a little work, maybe." To find out where Walter and his couch are, Write Link at 301 Jefferson Building, Iowa City 52242, or call 353-LINK.

Meetings

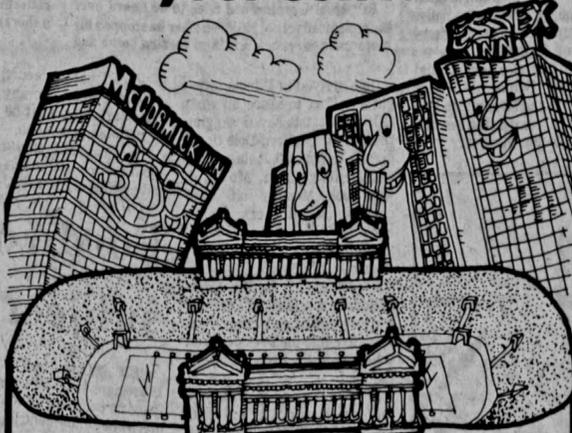
There will be a meeting for all those who support the United Farm Workers at 7:30 p.m. today in Center East.

Young Life's College Fellowship will meet at 9:30 p.m. today at the Coffeehouse, corner of Church and Dubuque.

Students' International Meditation Society will sponsor introductory lectures at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Public Library Auditorium.

The Health Interdisciplinary Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Purdue Room.

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PIPE & GIFT DOWNTOWN

Old Brick plaintiffs urge reconsideration

By DAVE HEMINGWAY
Staff Writer

Plaintiffs in the suit seeking to save Old Brick are going to attempt to get the state Board of Regents to alter their contract to buy the Old Brick site so that the structure won't be razed. The suit is recessed until next Tuesday to allow the plaintiffs, a group of seven people calling themselves the Old Brick Defense Committee, a chance to meet with the regents.

The regents' contract to buy the Old Brick site, on the northwest corner of Market and Clinton streets, provides that the building be razed before the regents take possession of the land. The transaction was to have occurred August 1; however, it was halted when the Old Brick Defense Committee filed a suit seeking to permanently halt the building's demolition. The trial began Sept. 16 and

last convened in Johnson County District Court Thursday.

Monday the plaintiffs considered a proposal by the defendants in the case, the First Presbyterian Church Corp., to settle the case out of court. The proposal calls for the following conditions to be met: —The plaintiffs would have to get the regents to alter their contract so that they would buy the land with the sanctuary. —The regents would then pay the Presbyterian Church Corp., which owns the land and structure, the balance of the \$140,000 purchase price (the regents have already paid \$14,000).

—The plaintiffs would pay for legal expense and other expenses caused by delay in the regents' contract.

Plaintiff Robert Dykstra, a UI history professor, said the plaintiffs' attorney, John Nolan, and State Historic Preservation

officer, Adrian Anderson, plan to meet with regents staff member Robert McMurray Monday to discuss the proposal.

Last week, Anderson came to the plaintiffs with a firm offer to rent space in Old Brick for \$8,000 a year.

Dykstra said Nolan and Anderson will suggest that Anderson move into Old Brick from his current location in MacLean Hall.

Anderson is also the director of the Division of Historic Preservation of the State Historical Board.

Dykstra said the plaintiffs have not agreed to pay the legal fees for the defendants, as proposed by defense attorneys Monday.

UI President Willard Boyd is among those who have testified in the Old Brick case. Boyd said he personally would favor the retention of Old Brick and said in court that if Anderson wanted to move his offices into Old Brick, it "would do two things." "It would get mathematics off my back" (for wanting more space in MacLean Hall) and "make everybody happy."

Various UI professors have testified about the architectural value of Old Brick and suggested possible uses for the building. These have included using Old Brick as a lecture hall, a faculty dining area and housing for the counseling services.

However, all those who have recommended Old Brick be saved for such purposes have admitted under cross examination that they did not consider the costs of renovating Old Brick when they made their recommendations.

Defense attorney Donald Hoy has cited \$150,000 as the price estimated for renovating Old Brick.

Dykstra said that a Des Moines architect, William Wagner, toured Old Brick Monday and "gave the building a good bill of health."

"At least he said the thing is not falling apart as other people have suggested," Dykstra said. Dykstra said that Wagner would probably be called to testify when the case reconvenes.



Robert Redford, right, relaxes from his role as a U.S. Army colonel in the shooting of "A Bridge Too Far" by bestowing an autograph on an extra

in German uniform. The movie, being filmed in Arnhem, Holland, is based on a piece by Cornelius Ryan describing the Sept. 1944 airborne operation, called "Market Garden," near Arnhem.

Dutch treat

Off-campus senate seat to be officially filled

By ROGER THUROW
Staff Writer

Bob Birch, B3, is the top candidate to fill the vacant off-campus UI Student Senate seat and is expected to receive official appointment to the position tonight when the senate meets at 6 p.m. in the Union Purdue Room.

Birch filed his petition for the seat Thursday afternoon after petitioning opened that morning. The position became available when Carole Blair, A4, resigned from senate Sept. 21 to devote more time to her studies and other student government work.

Blair's resignation was the seventh in the 21-member senate this fall. In addition to Blair's seat, two other off-campus senators and four dormitory representatives have resigned.

Birch, a transfer student from North Iowa Area Community College in Mason City, said his prime efforts as a new senator will be directed at off-campus housing and student awareness of senate's activities.

"There is a real problem in

Iowa City in trying to get good housing at a moderate price," Birch said. "I'd like to see the senate work with the administration and City Council in order to provide the students with more housing."

In the area of student awareness, Birch said the UI students should be informed of what the senate does and where its money goes. "Lack of awareness is a real problem, and by informing students of what it does the senate could also promote its own image."

Birch said he learned of many student concerns when he circulated his petition to obtain the necessary 250 signatures. He said that extension of the Campus system was a popular issue.

Birch said he had been involved in student government at his junior college and was anxious to become associated with the senate this fall.

Dianna Mosley, A1, is another new senator. She first assumed the minority representative seat at the last meeting. In an effort to provide the greatest input for her minority constituents, Mosley said she will work with the senate's

legislative and budgeting and auditing committees, which deal with the majority of minority concerns.

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CAC votes to fund group's travel costs

By S.P. FOWLER
Staff Writer

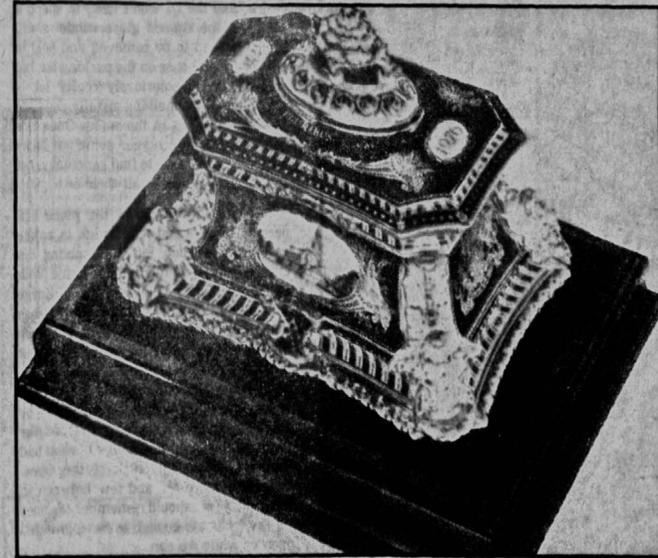
For only the third time in its history the Collegiate Associations Council (CAC) Monday night granted an academic organization's request for travel and hotel expenses.

CAC granted a \$332 request from the Black American Law Student Association to send five representatives to a regional conference this weekend in Indianapolis, Ind. The money is to be used for rental of a motor vehicle and for hotel accommodations. CAC does not ordinarily grant such requests, but the law student association asked that an exception be made because of the "crucial" role UI representatives could play at the conference.

"It's a viable way to get minority students interested in coming to Iowa's law school," said Mary Robinson, L2, vice president of the association. "We have a problem getting minority students to come here and a school like Iowa has to put forth a personal effort."

CAC Treasurer Geoff King, A3, explained the decision by saying, "The only exceptions we make are ones we feel directly benefit the student body of the particular college that is involved or the university as a whole. It's a very difficult decision for CAC to make, and we are very wary of establishing funding precedents like these, which could drain our funds quickly." CAC's hesitance to establish such precedents was reflected in the 5-4 vote, King said.

The only other times CAC has funded similar requests were last spring, when it allocated such funds to the Organization of Women Law Students and Staff, and this semester, when CAC funded its own expenses to each of this year's state Board of Regents meetings.



Bicentennial booty

Officially it's called a casket, but it's not so morbid as that sounds. This is the Royal Crown Derby ornamental china box which Queen Elizabeth II presented to President Ford when she visited the White House in July. It is literally

studded with symbols of America. At center is a painting of Independence Hall, with the White House on either side. Right are the arms of George III who was King of England when the U.S. won independence. Opposite and not in the photo is the Presidential seal. Quite Bicentennial.

Rumsfeld warns of missile gap

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld said Monday that the Russians are pushing ahead with an unprecedented missile program which will give them more nuclear striking power than they need "merely to deter nuclear war."

Asked at a news conference why the Russians were embarked on such a program, Rumsfeld said, "They are clearly striving not to be on the losing side in event those weapons are used."

Rumsfeld gave newsmen a situation rundown on Soviet missile development since he made his annual report to Congress in January.

That report reflected no surprises, although newsmen were told that the installation of new missiles armed with multiple warheads has moved ahead "at a little faster deployment rate than anticipated in January."

Rumsfeld reported that the Russians now have more than 1,500 intercontinental range missiles in land bases and more than 800 in submarines. This compares with 1,054 U.S. land-based missiles and 656 in submarine launching tubes.

"Current trends indicate that by the early 1980s all or most of the Soviets' existing ICBMs could be replaced with the new generation of missiles," Rumsfeld said.

He also estimated that all or most of the current Soviet submarine-launched missiles could be replaced by more advanced weapons by the late 1980s.

The United States has been converting most of its ICBMs and submarine-launched missiles to multiple warheads for a number of years.

Rumsfeld said that the Russians so far have deployed 170 of the new generation ICBMs, including the SS17 with four warheads, the SS19 with six warheads and the giant SS18 which has been tested with up to eight warheads.

He noted that the 40 SS18s so far placed in combat readiness have only single warheads, but indicated intelligence experts expect the Russians to deploy the multiple warhead version "in the near future."

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The November question

Politically, this past week has produced some of the most interesting and at the same time confusing events of the entire presidential campaign.

The week began with *Playboy* magazine's release of a "candid" interview with Jimmy Carter, was followed by Thursday night's debates and ended with the revelation that Ford possibly "personally enriched" himself with campaign funds as a congressman from Michigan.

What is most interesting about last week is the ensuing speculation over what effect these events will have on the voters in November.

It is difficult to determine how Americans will accept Carter's *Playboy* remarks, because of the numerous possible reactions. Many people may take offense at Carter's statements, especially what he said about having "committed adultery" in his heart and that he has looked upon many women with lust.

If Carter doesn't get some Americans' votes he may make up for it with votes from those who may have been apprehensive about his fervent religious beliefs. Some people have been uncomfortable with Carter's religion, believing he may be too honest or too puritanical.

Carter also told *Playboy* he would never get into the same "frame of mind" as former presidents Nixon and Johnson. In the interview he called them liars and cheats who distorted the truth.

No one, or at least not many, will dispute his statement about Nixon. However, many Democrats in Texas and throughout the United States will dispute Carter's inclusion of L.B.J. in the same category as Nixon.

Some Texas Democrats have already said this will hurt Carter in Texas. This should not drastically affect the margin with which Carter wins Texas in November.

The next major event of the week occurred Thursday night, as over 100 million Americans watched the debates between Ford and Carter. Their reactions as to who won, no doubt, will vary. Some will claim a Carter victory while others will say Ford won.

The most important aspect of the debate is not whose rhetoric won or lost votes but the kind of image the candidates presented. Nothing could be learned from the content

of their statements because it was merely a repeat of things already said. The only basis to judge the debaters was on how they looked and acted.

Their major problem was that they were not at ease. Neither wanted to become television casualties, as Richard Nixon was in 1960. Except for the occasional jabs at each other and an occasional Carter smile, their concern for their image helped make most of the debate extremely boring.

The format of the debates — one candidate answering a question and the other responding — didn't allow much room for innovation or spontaneity. So Americans got an hour and a half package of last week's rhetoric.

As a result, neither candidate could come out of the debate with a clear victory. To change the format into more of a discussion would make the confrontation more informative for the American people and give voters in November more of a basis on which to make a choice.

Finally, the end of the week saw more rumors encircling Washington. This time Jerry Ford was the target.

Ford was supposed to be the honest All-American type. Who would have suspected the man who said he wanted to bring honesty into government to have a skeleton in his closet?

That skeleton is the allegation that Ford used campaign contributions from the Mariner's Union to increase his personal wealth while he was a Michigan congressman.

According to reports, the FBI has now undertaken an investigation of the financial records of Ford's congressional campaigns.

The most disturbing aspect of the FBI investigation is that Ford's personal integrity is called into question even if he is not found guilty. Although Jerry Ford is not a great leader, Americans thought he was at least honest.

Last week may prove to be the most interesting section of the entire campaign — Carter is too honest, the debates are a bore, and the possibility that Mr. Good-guy is not so good. One can, among other things, categorize this week as confusing, because no one knows what effect all of this will have in November.

TOM MAPP

The great steeple chase ends — goodbye to sodden eyebrows

By BEAU SALISBURY

Once again, by almost sheer accident, our society has stumbled upon a turning point, a cross in the roads of civilization, one might say. These are the times that make men shiver and women quake (or perhaps it's men quaking and women shivering — these days, what with unisex and all, it's hard to tell a quake from a shiver).

In any case, goose pimples are at a premium; those that can't procure goose pimples are breaking out in duck pimples and chicken pimples, much to the consternation of most and cries of "Fowl!" from a few grumblers.

I speak, of course, of the imminent (and one would hope, final) fate of Old Brick. Few things in the history of news (or journalism, for that matter) have had the tenacity or the potential for boredom of Old Brick. Just when one hopes (nay, prays) that the Old Brick question is finished, that the eyesore will either come down with the next sunrise or be allowed to stand and impress future generations with the nearly total lack of aesthetic judgment in the 1970s, the slippery critter slides back into a perverse limbo. Maybe it'll be torn down and maybe it won't. Meanwhile, hundreds of inches of newsprint are spent on Old Brick, and thousands of readers doze off, their weary heads coming to rest

in bowls of soggy Wheaties. Ah, what turmoil and despair and sodden eyebrows Old Brick has caused.

But no more — maybe. For the Old Brick question is in the hands of the court, and though justice is slow and often silly and not nearly as dexterous as it once was, it is usually final. Moreover, the supporters of Old Brick have hinted recently that some sort of settlement is in the works — although in whose works is not known. It could be that the settlement will be found in the complete works of Henry James, in which case not only will it be extremely difficult to find the settlement, but it will be nearly impossible to decipher once it's found. Greater things than the fate of Old Brick have been lost in the syntactical morass of Henry James — just last year, for example, several Ph.D. candidates disappeared there, never to be heard from again. But spring hopes inferno, a major poet once shouted in the midst of a drunken brawl between Ezra Pound and T.S. Eliot over who was the better speller, and though it be the fall of an election year, there is still room for optimism. (Not much room, assuredly, but in Iowa City in the fall, any room at all is nothing to sneeze at — it might collapse.)

But I stray from my subject, though not as far as I'd like to. The last chapter of Old Brick is nigh, and through the wonders of modern technology and with the assistance

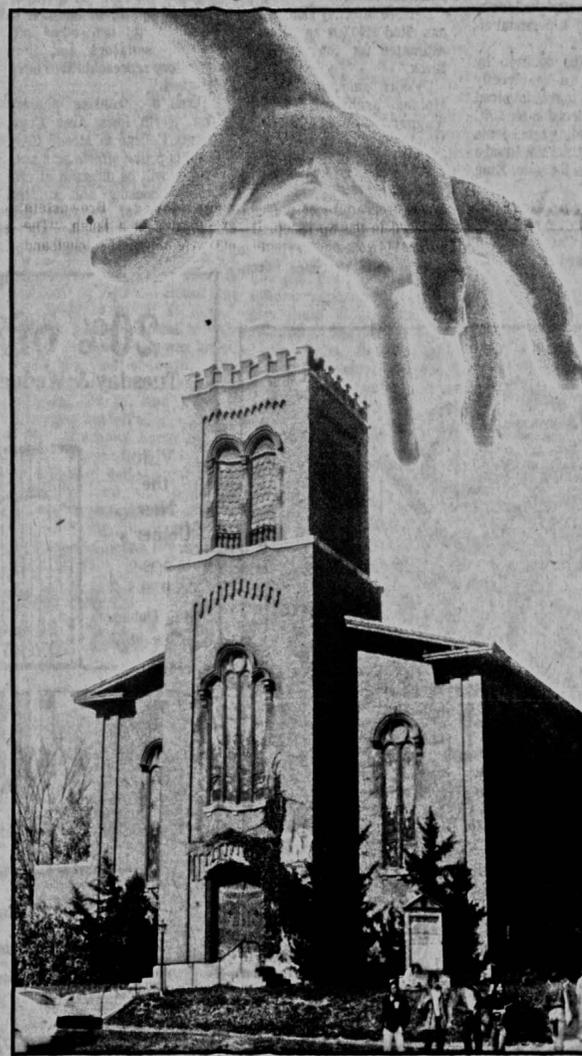
of a remarkably shameless conscience, I can tell you what that chapter will be.

First of all, Old Brick will not become a lecture or reading hall, as one sometimes suggested it might. Though one is smitten with the image of a novelist or poet reading aloud her-his works in the great chamber, the audience transfixed by her-his booming voice, it is not to be. For one thing, almost no novelist or poet alive (or dead) has a booming voice; for another, the audience at these sorts of things is transfixed not by the wondrous use of language, but by numerous fifths of J&B consumed beforehand. No, that idea won't work. Neither will another idea advanced by yet another UI faculty member. (Ubiquitous souls, faculty members.) This idea, thought up by a semi-famous history professor (all on his own, I hear), was to make Old Brick into a dining hall for the faculty. How the mind boggles at such a notion. Where once great and near-great souls were fed, now would be fed the stomachs of great and near-great minds. With a little bit of imagination, some type of plan could be enacted so that lucky grad students and selected honors students could come in to watch the professors eat. A raw learning experience indeed. Nothing better to teach young minds to cut the mustard. I'm afraid that the idea is half-baked, though. Just one starving student-observer could bring the whole deal to an untimely and embarrassing finale.

What will happen to Old Brick is both simple and daring in its conception. The UI will buy Old Brick — and leave it standing. Yes, I know that our beloved Sandy has said the UI can not afford to renovate the structure, but that's part of the beauty of this plan. The UI is not going to renovate it; the UI will leave it as it is, and Old Brick will become — you guessed it — a dormitory. Gone forever will be the days of planned temporary housing in the lounges, for the space in Old Brick will surely accommodate 500 or 600 students on as permanent a basis as one could possibly desire, and the UI won't need to spend a cent. Oh, the stained glass windows will probably need to be removed and sold to pay for the outhouse on the parking lot, but students are a notoriously crafty lot — they'll think of something awfully clever to do with the holes in the walls. Once this comes to pass, each year some 500 lucky students will be able to find sanctuary, not to mention a pew to call their own.

Of course, the name of the place will need to be changed. Old Brick is a fine enough appellation for a crumbling ex-church, but a dorm needs a name with class; something to go along side of Burge and Daum. And, naturally, the UI has found such a name. It will name the place after the man who knows more about housing than anyone else on campus; the almost new dormitory will be called Shan House. Years from now, students will be able to look at Shan House and remember the man who brought planning to what had formerly known only luck of the draw. True heroes are far and few between in this society; we should remember the ones we are fortunate enough to have inflicted upon us while we can.

Of course, there are a few bugs yet to be worked out (given Iowa City housing standards, probably more than a few). For one thing, there undoubtedly are bats in the belfry of Shan House. But I wouldn't worry about it. If the administration doesn't have a plan to take care of that possibility, it'll just take care of it. After all, it's worked in the past, hasn't it?



The Daily Iowan/Dom Franco

Courts too easy on narcotics offenders?

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Judicial handling of narcotics cases "makes a mockery of the serious concern of the public about hard drug abuse," the head of the federal Drug Enforcement Administration said Monday.

Courts are allowing thousands of narcotics offenders to go free on low bond and short jail terms, DEA Administrator Peter Bensinger told the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

He said a third of the almost 4,000 persons convicted on federal narcotics charges last year got probation. And of those sentenced to prison on heroin or cocaine charges, "one out of three received prison terms of three years or less."

"That means that of the 3,960 individuals brought into federal courts and convicted of narcotic charges last year, over 2,000 were back on the streets immediately or eligible to return within a year," Ben-

singer said.

President Ford, addressing the same convention earlier in the day, said he would give "top priority" if elected to new federal anticrime legislation. He made it clear he would repeat past recommendations for mandatory minimum sentences for certain federal crimes, revision of the federal criminal code and an increase in the number of federal judges.

Bensinger said the handling of drug cases has created "a morale problem for the law enforcement officers who find that the criminals they have worked so hard to arrest are back out on the streets before they have a chance to complete their paperwork."

Bensinger took note of overcrowded prisons, but said, "If judges want to hold hearings on treatment conditions in correctional facilities, they can certainly do just that, but the safety of the public should not be compromised."

Bensinger also cited U.S. government requests to Mexico, Turkey and countries in Southeast Asia to help curtail heroin and cocaine producing and smuggling into the United States.

"But we are unwilling to administer anything more than a slap on the wrist in our own court system," he said. "How can we ask these governments to continue to stop the flow of heroin from coming into the United States when we are unwilling to put the people who deal in it behind bars for any significant period of time?"

Bensinger told the law officers the DEA would attempt to work more closely with local agencies and would continue efforts to improve cooperation with other federal agencies.

The DEA was created in a 1973 merger of several federal drug agencies and has since been besieged with internal conflicts stemming from the loyalties of employees to their prior agencies.

No sad violins for Wheelwright

To the Editor:

Would someone please tell Dick Wheelwright to stop crying in his soup? Today was the second time in a year that the *DI* printed an article (Sept. 20) about Robert Altman's "rip-off" of the *Nashville* theme from Richard. Shucks, Dick, I'd feel real bad, too, if somebody had stolen a terrific idea from me, but the point is — no one has. From either you or me. You continue to say that the script you helped write was about the "life and soul of country music." Well, now, if you had seen *Nashville* (did you?), you would know that the movie has very little to do with country music. *Nashville* deals with America today: its politics, its morals, its people. *Nashville* deals with the life and soul of this country.

Tell you what — if Wheelwright would spend his time and money writing a new script about country music instead of seeking our pity, he could put together a damned good movie. Why not give a try, Dick? We'll all love you for it.

John E. Burns
332 Ellis
Iowa City

New Postscripts policy a disservice?

To the Editor:

The daily *DI* Postscripts column is a feature that local and university

letters

organizations depend on to inform people of what's going on. We think that your proposed policy to discontinue printing notices of the regular meetings of university organizations is ill-considered. The Postscripts column is the only way many university groups can publicize their meetings and attract new members. (Besides which some groups don't meet at the same place or time every week.)

We feel that many people might be unaware of a group's meeting without the reminder in Postscripts — or even be unaware of which groups exist. You could run the weekly Compendium column again, listing the regular meetings of university groups, saving some space but still providing the service to your readers.

Mike Miller
Science Fiction League of Iowa Students

Cosigned by representatives of UI Folk Dance Club and Christian Science Organization.

ARH gathering a parliamentary joke

To the Editor:

I have now been through one of the most disgusting experiences of my life. On Wednesday, Sept. 22, I actually sat through (and — ugh — even attempted to take part in) a meeting of the Associated Residence Halls (ARH). It was not only awful as a so-called "gathering of minds" but also was one of the most poorly run meetings I've

ever seen.

Steve Lombardi, president of ARH, started the ball rolling but was asked to give up the gavel to someone else. So he gave it to his vice president, Vince Morinello. Steve's vice president wanted to hurry things along, so he proposed reading each article of the Constitution of ARH to approve the wording. Now Steve's V.P. decided to start calling on people from the floor. Someone shouted, "Let's not read it," since everyone had a copy. So they voted on this and that and one or two "points" of order and such and finally got back to the issue.

In the meantime, from countless areas of the room, little order-monsters appeared shouting, "Point of order, point of order." In the meantime, Steve's V.P. was ignoring people who wanted the floor and desperately trying to find someone who would call the question.

Well, anyway, by the time that plan was railroaded through, everyone had forgotten the last question. So someone took up the chant, "Call the previous question," etc., etc.

By the time one article came up, I was ready to speak. If I had been given enough time I might have been able to. But what with Steve's V.P.'s gavel and his dedication to getting the meeting over with, I, along with several other people, was left nearly speechless.

The more it went on, the more sickening it became.

No, I was not running out on my responsibility to the dorms. No one in my mind, can have a responsibility to such an organization if it's run so much like a joke...

Steve Indig
1141 Rienow

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By VALERIE SU
Staff Writer

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By MARK GOR
Staff Writer

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Managing Ed
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Engineers rouse tradition

Corn monument returns

By VALERIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

The seven-foot corn "scarecrow" which once graced the Pentacrest on Homecoming eve will be back this year, although this time the statue will be in the form of an obelisk and it will probably travel.

Art Petzelka, E3, business manager of the *Hawkeye Engineer*, explained that this year the engineering department will be reconstituting one of the department's long-standing Homecoming traditions: the corn monument, a six- to 10-foot tribute to the Corn State which is made of corn, naturally, and takes the shape of anything from the year's Homecoming theme to the opposing team.

That monument, in the past placed in front of Old Capitol or at the intersection of Iowa Avenue and Clinton Street, was traditionally burned by enthusiastic UI students after the pep rally on Homecoming eve.

Tradition was discontinued in the late '60s, however, when not-so-enthusiastic UI students who were more concerned with events outside the university, took to vandalizing the structure.

In the spirit of tradition which this year's Homecoming is all about, the structure will be revived, Petzelka explained. Because of the fear of vandalism and the high cost of guarding the statue, however, Petzelka said the monument will probably be placed on wheels to travel with the Homecoming chandeliers during the Friday evening parade.

To continue tradition all the way, Petzelka said this year's monument will be built in the form of the 1921 UI corn monument — an obelisk, a statue resembling the shape of the Washington monument. Petzelka said he had seen many statues like that in the past. But Rosalind Jenkins, Homecoming council director, said she remembers seeing only the tall scarecrows in front of Old Capitol facing Madison Street.

Actually, Jenkins said, that statue may have been a Boilermaker in view of the long-standing tradition that dictated Iowa play the Purdue Boilermakers for the Homecoming game. Tradition was changed, she remembers, about two years ago, "when Iowa discovered it was always getting beat."

The first corn monument was erected in 1914 by members of the hydraulic engineering class; it became a project of the entire engineering student body after 1919. A shortage of materials caused a reduction in the size of the monument during the war years.

The monument was moved from the Iowa-Clinton intersection following World War II because, a 1965 *Daily Iowan* article notes, "the heat from the blazing corn was so intense it threatened both the asphalt in the street and, on one occasion, actually damaged the front windows of stores across the street." "In addition," a library assistant was quoted as saying, "many people complained when it was burned that it was a waste of corn, particularly during the war years."

Because of city ordinances the structure

will not be burned this year, but dismantled after the parade, Petzelka explained. Petzelka said it would probably be less the monumental structure of past years and more a two-by-four and chicken wire affair. The engineering department is also thinking of placing an ad to solicit free corn, he said.

"These aren't the days when you're burning corn for fuel," he explained.

Petzelka, who went "the whole route of student activism" in the past, said he believes the corn monument will be more than just a physical monument.

Petzelka said he went from wearing a black armband in high school, to peaceful resistance in Washington, D.C., to peace march during the Lansing, Mich., riots in 1972. His own activism stopped, he said, during the summer of 1972. This occurred when Petzelka was soliciting bail for people "ripe for jailing," and a man with a strong Spanish accent suggested to him that "Americans should learn to take care of themselves."

The corn monument, he explained, is perhaps suggestive of that change.

"Anyone who can't work on a project with other people, to coordinate efforts, communicate goals and ideas and transfer them into something concrete, might as well not be in college," he said. The corn monument, if nothing else, communicates school spirit, he said.

Petzelka said the engineering department would welcome help from any other colleges or students interested in helping to construct the monument.

DOONESBURY



by Garry Trudeau

Q. Where can you hear Chick Corea? Chuck Mangione? Flora Purim?

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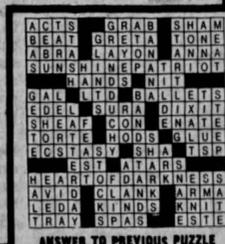
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Playwrights polish their acts

By MARK GORANSON
Staff Writer

Take 12 would-be playwrights, two full time instructors and an old, locked-up room in MacLean Hall for their stage, and what have you got? The University of Iowa's Playwrights Workshop.

Prof. Oscar Brownstein, head director, describes the workshop as a "peculiar type of animal" because it is jointly sponsored by the UI Writers Workshop and the University Theatre.

Founded in 1971, the

Workshop has only seven graduates. "We haven't been around long enough to have any famous alumni, but we have had some extremely talented students," Brownstein said.

Each year more than 50 students apply for entrance into the workshop. They must submit a play and another sample of their own creative writing, along with a resume and three letters of recommendation to a selective committee that accepts only four new students.

The workshop is a three-year

program that awards a Master of Fine Arts degree. "We are a professional school, just like law or medicine, in that our goal is to build polished and creative playwrights," Brownstein explained.

The Iowa Playwrights Workshop is unique because it is the only American college program that deals solely with playwrighting. A student is simply told to write a play. It is then critiqued and the author may repair or change any rough edges that the critic has discovered.

"A playwright will revise his script as many times as it takes to make it fit together correctly," Brownstein said. A new program recently was introduced to the workshop. It involves two professional playwrights from New York who work with and advise the students. Participating in the project this term are Rosilyn Drexler and Robert Anderson.

Anderson is known popularly for his plays *Tea and Sympathy* and *I Never Sang for My Father*. Students in the workshop also are able to serve as interns on the professional production of a play. This year students will be working at the Tyrone Guthrie Theatre in Minneapolis, New York's Lincoln Center, and the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles. Craig Impink, who graduated from the Playwrights Workshop, is currently aiding the director of 1776 on Broadway.

The Playwrights Workshop's first original production of the season will be David Lougher's *Nast*, on Oct. 14-17. The series will include four other works by UI students through Dec. 12.

"I try to give my students advice on all aspects of playwrighting," Brownstein explained with a laugh. "The playwrighting field is tough and success and money are rare. I tell them that if they are serious they should not get married. If they get married, not to have kids; and if they have kids, to abandon them right away."

"Learning by doing," is Brownstein's description of the workshop.

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Iowa Press Association
Newspaper of the Year

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All patrons who purchased tickets by mail-Dance Series subscriptions or individual performances of the ballet-will receive refund checks on the basis of Hancher Box Office mail order records. It will not be necessary for mail order purchasers to return their tickets to the box office.

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Hancher Auditorium officials greatly regret the loss of this program and the inconvenience this is causing our patrons.

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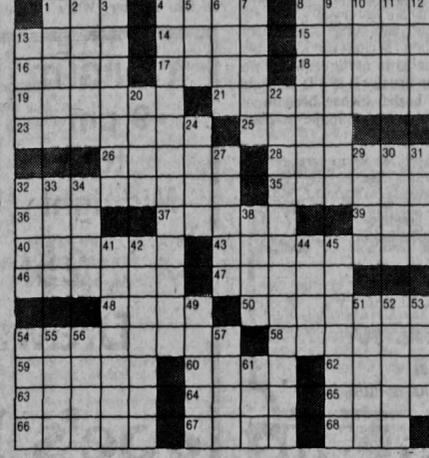
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4 Linden tree, in Spain
8 Secrete
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15 Greek mountain
16 Sculling pieces
17 Continue
18 Sm'll sandpiper
19 At reduced prices
20 Carps over details
21 Stone-Age implement
25 Did a Spitz act
26 Different
28 City in Sweden
32 "— to Eternity"
35 Passed out
36 One of a shooting trio
37 Layer of blue eggs
39 Youth org.
40 Without exception
43 Commits
46 Endeavored
47 George Michael, the showman

DOWN
1 Senseless
2 Sculpture piece
3 Rebellious son of David
4 Birds-of-a-feather policy
5 "Do as I say, not as —"
6 Fish-eating bird
7 Birdlife of a region
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9 Occasionally



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Pharoah Sanders gained prominence beginning in the early 60's, when his experiences with such jazz illuminaries as John Coltrane, Miles Davis, and Sonny Fortune gave him the background and perspective to develop his own style of expression. His tenor saxophone playing has been described as "...sensuous, mesmerizing...curling upward peaceably like incense", though also capable of "...a tempest of cries and emphatic screeches that hint at a lurking discord in the universe."

IMU Main Lounge Fri. Oct. 1, 8 pm
Tickets Available at the IMU Box Office

Leon lit a cigar and 5,000 cheered



Firefall's lead guitarist Jock Bartley delivers one of many blistering, rock-infused leads in the Field House Sunday night. 5,000 fans showed up for the Leon and Mary Russell-Firefall concert.

By LARRY PERL
Assoc. Features Editor

Two grand pianos faced, touching each other in the center of the Field House stage Sunday night. Leon and Mary Russell's back-up band positioned itself in a wide semicircle around the perimeter of the stage. Then four women and a man walked on. The first three women positioned themselves to the left of the semicircle, leaned into their respective microphones and broke into a raucous-sweet gospel harmony, while the back-up band powered its way through a frenzied, expectant rock 'n' roll prelude.

The fourth woman was Mary Russell, all the rage in a banana-yellow jumpsuit, furry pullover hat and goggle-like sunglasses. She seated herself at the left piano, fingers poised professionally above the keyboard, and waited. Shoulders slightly stooped, the man in the brown suit and cowboy hat stopped at center stage, smiled, cocked his gray head and surveyed the crowd, accepting the applause with obvious pleasure. The man, to no one's surprise and everyone's hysterical delight, was Leon Russell.

With a slight nod, he sat down at the right piano. His eyes met Mary's for a moment and suddenly there was total silence. Then he leaned back with a flourish and, God help us all, he lit a cigar and laid it on the edge of the piano. The audience went wild. When his fingers pressed the keyboard into "Rainbow in Your Eyes," he and Mary were the only people in the Field House sitting down.

When fans up front stood for Firefall's opening set, irate members of the audience who couldn't see repeatedly yelled, "Sit down; sit down." But the mark of a really exceptional band is that everyone stands, as the audience did for all two hours of Leon and Mary Russell's engaging show, even when things admittedly got bogged down a bit toward the middle.

There were three problems. First, Leon and Mary didn't get up from their pianos much until the end of the show, which made things a bit sedentary.

Second, one song tended to run into another. While Leon

has written a number of outstanding songs throughout his career, his and Mary's singing and piano playing are superior to their songwriting.

Thirdly, many of the songs, even the best of them had the same familiar stock ending which has been overworked by countless bands to the point where this type of finale becomes tame.

Either Leon or Mary would sum up a song with the predictable "Oooh, yeah, oh wow babeee" soul style vocals, whereupon the drummer would hit an equally predictable thundering drumroll, the lead guitarist would hold a note for 20 seconds and the entire band would crash down on cue from Leon.



Those things aside, the show was wonderful. Mary's splendid voice was a nice surprise and Leon is legendary for his gravelly vocals and the bouncy boogie rhythm and blues of his keyboard. I'll take his original "This Masquerade" over George Benson's top 40 rendition any time, and his tribute to Jagger's and Richards' "Jumpin' Jack Flash" (which preceded the only encore) is damn near as good as the Stones' original. Other standouts included "Bluebird," "Lady Blue" and "A Song for You," where Leon was at his best.

There were also some heavy comments from Leon. "Remember one thing," he announced in a reflective moment, "each person you meet is a reflection of some part of your personality. If you meet someone who's lying... (long, theatrical pause) ...you might be lying. If you meet someone who's right, you might be right." Then he got back to the piano.

The best song of the set was "Out in the Woods." Halfway through it, Leon finally tore himself away from his piano

and walked over to the three vocalists. He came back leading one of them by the hand, and left her looking a little nervous at center stage. She promptly gave the audience a lesson in how to sing. It was a good lesson.

So were the other two lessons. Leon led them out to center stage one at a time and they too displayed their vocal talents.

Up close, Leon looked fairly out in the woods himself. Near the end of the show, Mary tried to get him to dance with her. Leon tried, he really did, but was just a bit too mellow. He almost fell off the stage and Mary had to pull him back. Finding his way back to the piano, he said softly, "You've been so good to us, and we're tired." There was a terribly lengthy pause as Leon improvised on the piano. Then he looked up slyly. "There must be something we could do for you." The band immediately launched into an uptempo number.

Finally, Leon tipped his hat to the audience and it was over. Firefall was incredibly more rock 'n' roll than their Hancher Auditorium appearance last December. Their members hail from the likes of the Byrds and the Flying Burrito Brothers, so one might expect a basically country band.

Not so. As a matter of fact, their lead guitarist is a style where each note is played distinctly. The immediate comparison would be to Johnny Winter or Rick Derringer.

There were also some very pretty soft songs, mostly provided by songwriter-acoustic guitarist Rick Roberts, whose short hair and white chino slacks made him look a bit out of place with the rock 'n' roll. But he strummed along quite amicably with the loudest of Firefall's rock, even singing lead vocals on some of the louder songs.

Firefall has two hit singles, "Livin' Ain't Livin'" and "You Are the Woman," along with an underground favorite, "Mexico." They seem to have made a decision to go largely toward rock and are really hitting the commercial big time.

Their performance and stage presence Sunday night came off much better than it did last December. No longer does the lead guitarist play to his

speakers. Now he plays to the crowd, contorting his face as he hits high notes, or chomping down on an imaginary bit after an especially blistering lead. Although rather tedious in spots, it was fair fun. As one observer put it, "They might have a ways to go, but they were pretty good."

All in all, it was your usual concert (approximately 5,000 persons showed up). There was a little smoking in the Field House, not the least of which came from the musicians on stage. The usual thing.



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October 9*	10:30 pm	October 12-16	8:00 pm

*Dinners are available on these dates.

For information call the Hancher Box Office (353-6255)

Corn costs to barge up

AMES, Iowa (AP) — Iowa farmers, many already plagued with drought related problems, received more bad news Monday in word of higher barge rates and possible isolated box car shortages.

"If there is, no relief on the river there may be spot shortages of rail cars as higher barge costs shift some eastern Iowa grain to rail if farmers sell large amounts of grain at harvest this fall," two Iowa State University economists said.

C. Phillip Baume and Robert N. Weisner said barge operators on the Mississippi River are coping with low water levels by carrying less grain in each vessel, forcing shipping costs upward.

"By the end of last week, most barge firms were loading for an eight and one-half foot draft, although a few were starting to load for an eight and one-quarter foot draft," they said.

Baume said the increase in

shipping costs when corn is loaded to an eight and one-half draft instead of nine feet is 3.3 cents per bushel.

If the water level becomes so low that barges must load to an eight foot draft, the cost would be 5.8 cents per bushel higher than for a nine-foot draft, he said.

The economists said they didn't expect any general box-car shortage this harvest season, but that local shortages could occur as a result of the higher barge rates.

They said barge rates are not regulated, hence some carriers raise them during periods of peak demand for grain transportation.

Weisner said the barge situation is causing lower corn prices in southeast Iowa. He noted that corn is southeast Iowa is selling for about the same as in north central Iowa when usually it is 8 to 10 cents per bushel higher because of easier access to major markets via barges.

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Hancher Auditorium

Alston skips out at 64

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Walter Alston, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers the past 23 seasons and dean of major league baseball pilots, announced Monday he will retire at the end of this season.

There was no immediate announcement as to his successor, although coach Tom LaSorda has been mentioned prominently.

Peter O'Malley, president of the Dodgers, said the 64-year-old Alston would remain in the Dodgers' organization in another capacity.

"This afternoon Walter Alston told me he would like to retire as manager of the Dodgers at the end of this season."

"We appreciate the job he has done but will respect his wishes. I told Walter we would like him to remain with the club and he will be with us in another capacity."

The Dodgers will finish second in the Western Division of baseball's National League this season behind Cincinnati. They had an 89-67 record and trailed the Reds by 10 games going into Monday night's action.

At the time of the announcement, Alston's Dodger teams had won 2,039 games. He is one of the few managers to notch more than 2,000 major league triumphs.

Alston was virtually unknown when he was the surprise choice of the Brooklyn Dodgers to direct the team in 1954 even though he had headed the farm club at Montreal.

UI women Volleyball nets home invitational

The UI women's volleyball team recorded two wins and a loss last weekend in its first home invitational of the season.

The UI split a pair of matches with Nebraska but ended up winners for the weekend by posting a win over Kansas State.

In its first match with Nebraska, Iowa extended the contest to five games before falling 3-2, but in the rematch the UI gained revenge by capturing three of the first four games. Iowa also downed Kansas State by a 3-1 score, in a match where the final game scores were exactly the same as in the win over Nebraska.

Coach Shirley Finnegan said she was "really impressed" with her team, but added that weaknesses still prevail in the serving and serve reception areas of the game.

Iowa will host an invitational with Lorain, Iowa Wesleyan, Upper Iowa and St. Ambrose on Sept. 28.

Tennis

Without the services of three of its top players, the UI women's varsity tennis team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday at Western Illinois.

Number one singles player Joy Rabinowitz, undefeated Beth Herrig, and Elissa Strom were absent from the match for religious reasons as Iowa fell 5-4.

Beth Zelinskas, Becky Seaman and Nancy Hirsch each won their singles matches while the Hirsch-Zelinskas duo posted the UI's only doubles win.

Coach Joyce Moore's team is now 6-1 for the season and it will try to get back on the winning track when it meets the University of Northern Iowa here on Friday, Oct. 8.

Golf

The UI women's golf team tied for sixth place in the 14-team Iowa State Invitational at Veenker Golf Course in Ames last weekend.

Stevens College took the top spot with a 653 total while the UI checked in with 706. Tina Mulert was the top Iowa finisher and tied for fifth place in the individual standings by carding rounds of 80 and 82 for a 162 total.

Other UI finishers included: Barb Miller, 87, 85-172; Sue Wood, 86, 90-176; Becky Bagford, 106, 92-198; Holly McFerren, 101, 98-199; and Becky Carson, 104, 106-210. Bagford and McFerren were competing in their first varsity tournament in their initial season of competition at the UI.

Next weekend the women's golf team will be in action at the regional tournament at the University of Kansas.

Field Hockey

The UI women's field hockey team tied Nebraska in the first game, but lost by a 1-0 score in the second game last Saturday.

Nebraska took the lead in the first game on a goal by Peg Conrad which came 23 minutes into the first half. Iowa's Carla Seltzer engineered a goal eight minutes into the second half in order to tie the game at 1-1. Neither team was able to score after that point and the game ended at 1-1.

The UI team totaled 8:59 in penetration time (time spent of offense within 25 yards of opponents' goal) while allowing only 3:54 for Nebraska. If the game would have been a tournament, Iowa would have been declared the winner by virtue of more penetration time.

Nebraska outplayed the UI squad in the second game as the visitors totaled 6:13 in penetration time while allowing Iowa a total of 5:32. Jane Shandera scored for Nebraska. "Both teams were evenly matched in skill. We outplayed them the first game, but they (Nebraska) outplayed us the second game," explained Greenberg. "Perhaps it indicates a need for greater conditioning. We just didn't control things as well in the second game."

Coach Greenberg said, "I was impressed with the play of both teams in the first game, but we played better. I think it's one of the strongest games Iowa has played since I've been coaching (four years)."

"Nebraska came back more energized for the second game and they came out on the attack... We were put on the defensive at the start of the game and played defensively the whole game. We just had trouble getting the ball on the attack."

Coach Greenberg added, "We were over-anticipating getting control and ended up handing it right back to them. We need to gain control, get clear, and make the smart pass instead of the fast pass. Our attack also needs a more organized rush on goal."

The UI team will hit the road this Wednesday night when they travel to Grinnell.

PERSONALS

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PERSONALS

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SAVE on Kodak film processing at Lasting Impressions, 4 South Linn. 337-4271. 10-5

FOR sale - Pioneer SA-7100 amp, like new. 338-8696. 10-1

STEREO - Two CS99A speakers, 100 watts each, six speakers, 5-way SX 839 receiver, 57 watts each channel. Brilliant sound. PLA45D turntable with Shure high-track cartridge. Sony 250 reel-to-reel 7 inch reels. Headphones and well albums included. Six month old stereo in storage three months of that. Excellent condition. If wanting demonstration call, 354-3138; 356-2231. 9-29

DINETTE set, \$150. Table lamps, end tables. 337-7166. 10-18

THREE rooms new furniture - Fourteen pieces specially selected furniture all for \$199. Goddard's Furniture, West Liberty. We deliver. 627-2915. 10-11

MATTRESS or box spring only \$24.95, Goddard's Furniture, Monday through Friday, 9:30 - 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday, 1 - 5 p.m. 627-2915, West Liberty. 10-11

FOUR piece bed set includes mattress and box spring only \$99.95, Goddard's Furniture. We deliver. 627-2915. E-Z Terms, West Liberty. 10-11

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

ADIDAS "speed" football shoes \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11 1/2. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 331-0181.

MARKISM-LININISM (political, history etc.) books in English from Soviet Union and other socialist countries from 1960-75. Hours 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., 1237 Second Avenue, Cedar Rapids or call Jon, 364-5949. 10-1

KING size waterbed - Frame and waterbed, reasonable. 337-5411. 9-30

FOUR Heil AMT-1 speakers, \$950. Yamaha CA-600 amplifier, \$260. Sony SC-1000 decoder, \$50. Or all for \$1,200. 644-2535, evenings. 9-29

SPORTING GOODS SURFBOARD, wetsuit, new Westwood waterkis; skydiving equipment - paracommander, reserve, custom made backpack and poptop. 338-4459. 10-1

PETS PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 1500 1st Avenue South. 338-8501. 11-8

FREE beautiful half silver-tip Persian kittens, two males, one female. Phone 338-0813. 9-30

Tickets NEED four tickets to Ohio State game October 9. 337-7372. 9-28

HAVE two tickets Ohio State - Iowa October 9 game. 337-4839. 9-29

LOST AND FOUND FOUND - Black/white kitten near IMU Saturday. Taken to Animal Shelter. Will be destroyed in four days if unclaimed. 354-1800 to adopt. 9-30

REWARD - Lost initialed gold Cross pen in Health Science Library around September 13. Call 338-5730 before 8 a.m. 10-4

FOUND a small yellow kitten in Burge village. Needs a good home. 353-1902. 9-29

REWARD for the return of a pair of brown framed glasses lost at Syracuse game. Call Elgin, 338-7894. 9-29

CHILD CARE WILL baby sit full time at my apartment (Mark IV). Experienced, licensed. 351-4291. 10-1

INSTRUCTION BEGINNING accordion lessons wanted - I have my own accordion. 351-0367. 9-30

TUTORING: English as a foreign language or French. Experienced teacher. 338-7254. 9-29

WILLOWIND, a small elementary school, will be taking applications year-round. 338-6061; evenings, 679-2682. 10-1

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES SMALL boutique for sale in Iowa City. Write S-1. The Daily Iowan. 10-11

ALANDON'S Bookstore for sale. Better than ever. 510 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 9-30

ANTIQUES BLOOM Antiques - Downtown Wellman, Iowa - Three buildings full. 10-12

ANTIQUES - 4 blocks east of Old Capitol. IOWA CITY ANTIQUE CO. 18 S. Van Buren

WE have quality antiques: Rollop desks, sectional bookcases, tables, beds, bedroom sets, cabinets, dry sinks, clocks, secretaries, rockers, lamps and many decorative pieces. Hours: 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. and by appointment, closed Monday. Phone 351-5256. Local Road Antiques. 10-8

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS GIBSON ES 17.5, excellent condition, 12 to 15 years old. 645-2448. 10-4

GIBSON Heritage, \$700 new, case included, only \$300. 338-7435. 9-30

MUST sell Ams 125 watt guitar amp, \$300 and 4 1/2 inch speakers, \$200, both one year old. 338-8327. 9-30

GIBSON SJ flat-top guitar, \$275. 385-4939 or 258-4223. 10-5

SOURCE of Sound - Top quality portable disc system operated for continuous music. Call 351-5668 after 6 p.m. 11-2

HELP WANTED NEED part-time help in all food service areas. Apply Food Service Office, Iowa Memorial Union. 10-1

DONUTLAND - Full and part time counter help, day and night shift. 354-4012. 10-11

EXPERIENCED salesperson, full time. Apply in person to Mr. Muller, Seifers, 10 S. Clinton. 9-30

SORORITY greatly needs house person for evening meals. Call 351-2273. 10-8

BABY sitter wanted weekdays, 3 - 5 p.m. for eight-year-old girl in my home, Lantern Park. Phone 353-5558 between 8 - 9 a.m. after 5:31-0234. 10-1

HELP WANTED - Part time dishwasher, evenings, three to four nights per week. Apply Hoover House Restaurant, West Branch. 9-29

BASKETBALL officials needed, \$7 per game, minimum three games per night. Tuesday and Thursday evenings. To apply call Corvallis Rec Center, 354-3006. Starts November; deadline October 15. 9-29

HELP WANTED

The DAILY IOWAN needs a carrier for the following area:

♦ S. Clinton, E. Benton, E. Prentiss, S. Dubuque, Kirkwood, Lakeside Manor. Call the Circulation Dept. between 8 - 11 a.m. or after 3:00. 353-6203.

WAITERS, waitresses, fry cooks - Full or part-time, day or night shift available. No experience necessary. Neat appearance required. Apply in person at the Hamburg Inn Dairy Queen, 206 1st Avenue, Coralville. 10-21

DOOR personnel, janitor, people to wait on tables. Good wages. 351-2253 or 354-5232. 10-4

RELIABLE, experienced person to run offset press, full time position open. Town Copier, 351-3327. 10-1

THE Highlander Inn and Supper Club needs part-time dishwashers and salad personnel evenings. Dial 351-3150 after 4:30 p.m. 9-30

COUNTRY Kitchen is now hiring full and part-time waiters/waitresses for all shifts. We can work out hours around college schedules. Apply in person, both locations, 1st Avenue, Coralville or 1401 S. Gilbert St., Iowa City. 10-7

FULL time dental hygienist. Write P.O. Box 4082, Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52402. 9-29

The DI has a work study position open. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Mon-Fri. Apply in person to the Circulation Dept. Rm. 111 Communications Center after 3:00.

CAMEBUS still needs drivers! Must be eligible for work-study. Call 353-6565-9-29

WANTED immediately - Part time waiters/waitresses. Apply in person at the Colosseum Lodge. 10-26

MOTHERS and four-six year old children to participate in social psychology experiment. \$4 for approximately 1/2 hour. Bruce Fehn, 353-5770. 351-1395. 9-28

WORK study opening: Alice's Daycare working with children, \$3 hourly. 353-6714. 10-5

BANDS, we need you. December engagement. 354-2479 after 6 p.m. 9-28

EARN WITHOUT LEAVING YOUR APT. BLDG. Be an Avon Representative! I have an opening in Iowa City and Coralville. Work your own hours. Over 18? Call quickly: Mrs. Urban, 338-0782.

SALES POSITIONS WITH A PRESENT AND A FUTURE! THREE OPENINGS EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

Average \$1,200 to \$1,500 per month! To qualify: Must have a car, good education and character background. Bondable. Free to travel in the immediate area. Must be aggressive, alert, highly sociable, ambitious and responsible. If you are selected, YOUR FUTURE IS SECURE! You will be given a complete two week sales training program, expenses paid, then be guaranteed a minimum of \$1,000 to \$1,500 per month to start while being trained in the field. Our representatives are given every opportunity for advancement to key management positions. This call can change your life. Call for appointment: Monday through Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., (319) 366-7721 BOB BAXTER Only quality men and women need apply. an equal opportunity company M/F

1974 FIAT red X1-9. 20,000 miles, \$2,900. 351-6832. 10-7

1972 BUS, 1972 Bug, 1967 Bug, two 1969 Squarebacks (red title), 1971 Buick Skylark, 1972 Honda 350. 644-3661 or 644-3666. 9-30

1968 OPEL Station Wagon, four new tires and two snow tires. Red title. \$200 or best offer. 354-1679 after 5 p.m. 9-28

1972 MGB - 25,000 miles, wires, excellent condition. 337-9941; 338-8835. 9-28

1974 HONDA CIVIC great shape & mpg, new tires. 338-7634. 9-30

1975 RABBIT - Air, AM-FM, like new, low miles. 679-2643 between 3 and 5 p.m. 10-1

MUST sell - 1972 Pinto Runabout, 4-speed, 56,000. 337-9014; 338-9995. 10-7

1976 PONTIAC Grand Prix - Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. \$500 or best offer. Call 351-7525 after 5 p.m. 10-6

1975 OLDS Omega - Limited Edition; power brakes, steering, air, 8-track, live matching radials. Low mileage, 22 mpg. \$3,600. 354-5203, evenings. 9-28

1973 VEGA GT Wagon, 35,000 miles. Very clean. \$1,500 or best offer. 354-2890 after 6 or on weekend. 9-29

1969 CHRYSLER - Inspected, excellent condition, hardtop, clean, make offer. 338-9541. 9-30

1970 GTO - Power brakes, steering; automatic, dark green, excellent condition. 354-1536. 10-4

1968 AMBASSADOR, clean, air, automatic, dash running, 61,000 miles. 338-9541. 9-28

AUTO SERVICE VOLKSWAGEN Repair Service, Solon 5 1/2 years factory trained. 644-3666 or 644-3661. 11-8

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

VW repairs - Call Walt's Volkswagen, 1-656-3404, Kalona. Also servicing BMW, Fiat, Datsun, Opel, Toyota, Volksw. 10-5

HOUSING WANTED FURNISHED house or apartment for one person and small house-trained dog. Will pay extra for dog. No sharing. 351-5528. 10-11

DUPEX ROOM for three - Large two bedroom, unfurnished, air, carpet, all utilities paid, \$250. 338-7998, Rental Directory, 114 E. College. 10-25

Classified Ads 353-6201

TYPING

TYPING Service - Secretarial experience, IBM Selectric. 351-4147 after 5 p.m. 10-25

sportscripts

Football

Iowa's 7-6 victory over Penn State Saturday should be a springboard for the Hawkeyes when they visit Southern Cal, said Coach Bob Commings.

"The Penn State win will help us," said Commings. "It will help build our confidence in winning close, tough games. We must still play with emotion because that's what we have going for us."

Both teams have 2-1 records and Commings said, "USC will give us the complete challenge."

UI Soccer

The UI Soccer Club maintained its unbeaten record in forcing a 2-2 draw against a strong UNI team Sunday at Cedar Falls. Trailing 0-2 at halftime, the UI club turned its game around and drew even through goals scored by Cyrus Yavari. The outstanding player on the UI team was freshman John Newlin, and good performances were recorded by Mike Yotko and Rich Milich. This result was particularly pleasing in that five regulars were missing from the lineup. Next Sunday UI hosts Loras College on the Rec Building field. Vociferous spectators (. . . and quiet ones too) will be welcome.

Hawkeye Soccer

The Hawkeye Soccer Club's "A" team scored a 7-0 victory this weekend over the Orion Soccer Club in Moline, Ill. Chris Andino, David Halle, Mike Mond, Mike David and Peter Gross each scored one goal for the Hawkeyes, while Luke van der Kar scored twice. A good defensive effort by goalie Eduardo Henriquez and fullbacks Steve Ross, David Flanders, Dick Narvison and Peter Brock stopped the Orion club from scoring. Rich Lawe and Joe Quetsch, both playing halfback positions, contributed to the overall success of the Hawkeyes this weekend. The "A" team will travel to Muscatine next Sunday to face Muscatine Community College.

The Hawkeye "B" team defeated West High's soccer team 6-2 in a game played last Saturday. Wayne Fett and David Halle scored three goals each for the Hawkeyes. Goalie Lance Salisbury put in a good performance as did the entire Hawkeye defense.

Sailing

The UI sailors were busy this weekend with regattas in Wisconsin-Oshkosh and Lakeland-Mentor, Ohio. Iowa's sailors took second at Oshkosh, while the sailors placed sixth at Lakeland.

In the Oshkosh regatta Notre Dame won with 25 points and Iowa, in its best showing of the fall season, placed second with 40 points. Other team scores were Wisconsin 44, Purdue 45, Wisconsin-Oshkosh 49, and Marquette 53.

The low point "A" skipper was Paul Makielski from Notre Dame with 13 points. He had a borrowed crew. Jay Kiley was the low point "B" skipper and his crew was Tom Roles; they had 12 points and were also from Notre Dame.

Iowa's "A" skipper Ron Kern and crew Jodie Haeussler placed third with 21 points. Iowa's "B" skipper Gary Lehnertz and crew Mary Howard placed second with 19 points. Lehnertz took first in the first three races, but was disqualified in the fourth race. The Oshkosh regatta was sailed on Lake Winnebago with winds from 10-15 miles per hour.

The Lakeland regatta was sailed on Lake Erie and Iowa placed sixth out of nine teams. Toledo captured first with 51 points.

Low point "A" skipper Paul Mitchie and crew Phyllis James of Toledo had 17 points. Ohio Wesleyan took the low point "B" with 22 points; their skipper was Steve Polich and crew Gordice Brown.

Iowa's "A" skipper Ian Lynch and crew Phil Vincent placed fourth with 46 points and Zan Bockes was Iowa's "B" skipper. She placed seventh with 52 points.

Davis Cup

ROME (AP) — Adriano Panatta, winner of the Italian and French open titles earlier this year, nudged Italy into the Davis Cup tennis final when he beat Australian veteran John Newcombe in a delayed singles match on Monday.

The final score was 5-7, 6-6, 6-4, 6-2, giving Italy the 3-2 advantage it needed to meet Chile in the final in December. Chile advanced earlier when the Soviet Union defaulted for political reasons.

The final match had been called because of darkness on Sunday with the score tied at 5-7, 6-6, 2-2. But it was all Panatta's when play resumed Monday, and he needed only one hour to claim the victory.

Newcombe, 32, winner of three Wimbledon titles, played well, but lacked the magic touch he displayed in the 2½ hours of competition on Sunday. The loss left him 0-2 against Italy in the semifinals.

Panatta, 26, served superbly, but he took a decisive margin with tremendous service returns which scored repeatedly, forcing Newcombe to stay at the baseline and relinquish the initiative.

As the powers fall

Michigan still tops football ratings

Michigan remained a runaway leader Monday in The Associated Press college football ratings, but Pitt replaced Ohio State as the Wolverines' top challenger.

Ohio State's 22-21 loss to Missouri dropped the Buckeyes from second place to eighth. Michigan, which crushed Navy 70-14, received 56 of 61 first-place ballots and 1,208 of a possible 1,220 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. The Wolverines were second on four ballots and third on one.

Pitt, a 21-7 winner over Temple, collected two first-place votes and 972 points for second place, while defending two-time national champion Oklahoma received the other three first-place votes and 912 points for third after a 24-9 triumph over Florida State.

Then came fourth-place UCLA with 888 points for a 40-7 rout of Air Force; No. 5 Nebraska, which thrashed Texas Christian 64-10, with 690 points; sixth-place Georgia with 597

1. Mich (6)	3-0-0	1,208
2. Pitt (2)	3-0-0	972
3. Okla (3)	3-0-0	912
4. UCLA	3-0-0	888
5. Nebraska	2-0-1	690
6. Georgia	3-0-0	597
7. Maryland	3-0-0	491
8. Ohio St.	2-1-0	426
9. Kansas	3-0-0	385
10. Alabama	2-1-0	325
11. Louisiana St.	2-0-1	264
12. Missouri	2-1-0	222
13. Southern Cal	2-1-0	156
14. N. Carolina	4-0-0	133
15. Boston Col	2-0-0	114
16. Mississippi	3-1-0	84
17. Texas Tech	2-0-0	59
18. Notre Dame	2-1-0	32
19. Florida	2-1-0	29
20. Penn State	1-2-0	28

points following a 20-12 victory over South Carolina and No. 7 Maryland, a 42-28 victor over

Syracuse, with 491 points. Last week, Michigan led Ohio State 1,156-998. This time, the eighth-place Buckeyes totaled 426 points as Pitt, Oklahoma, UCLA, Nebraska, Georgia and Maryland all moved up one position each.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Kansas, idle last weekend, with 385 points, and Alabama with 325. The Crimson Tide trounced Vanderbilt 42-14.

The Second Ten consists of Louisiana State, Missouri, Southern California, North Carolina, Boston College, Mississippi, Texas Tech, Notre

Dame, Florida and Penn State. Last week, it was Penn State, Arkansas, Alabama, Illinois, LSU, North Carolina, Ole Miss, Boston College, Southern Cal and Texas Tech.

Arkansas fell from the ratings via a 9-3 loss to Tulsa, and Illinois dropped out by losing to Baylor 34-19.

Meanwhile, Missouri's victory over Ohio State vaulted the Tigers back into the Top Twenty. Notre Dame and Florida also reappeared after two-week absences, the Irish by smashing Northwestern 48-0 while the Gators downed Mississippi State 34-30.

Golfers sweep at UNI

By a Staff Writer

The UI golf team won the 16-team University of Northern Iowa (UNI) Invitational at Cedar Falls last weekend by two strokes.

Iowa finished with 1,195, followed by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville, Western Illinois, Wisconsin-Whitewater, Bemidji State, UNI and Iowa State. Iowa sophomore Julius Boros captured medalist honors by six

strokes with a one-over-par 289 under what Coach Chuck Zwienen described as "very good conditions."

"It was good for us, and I think it helped us out," Zwienen said as he closed his 19th season here.

Completing the scoring for Iowa were Nigel Burch with a 298, Ross deBuhr 303, Mark Lemon 308 and Kevin Burich 317.

Major Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East					East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
x-N.Y.	94	61	.606	—	x-Phila	96	60	.615	—
Baltimore	86	70	.551	8½	Pitts	88	69	.561	8½
Cleveland	79	74	.516	14	New York	84	71	.542	11½
Boston	79	78	.503	16	St. Louis	71	84	.458	24½
Detroit	69	85	.448	24½	Chicago	71	86	.452	25½
Milw'kee	65	90	.419	29	Montreal	53	102	.343	42½
West					West				
Kan City	89	67	.571	—	x-Cinci	99	57	.635	—
Oakland	84	71	.542	4½	Los Ang	89	67	.571	10
Minnesota	81	76	.516	8½	Houston	77	80	.490	22½
California	72	85	.459	17½	San Fran	72	86	.456	28
Texas	72	85	.459	17½	San Diego	69	87	.442	30
Chicago	64	92	.410	25	Atlanta	69	88	.439	30½
x-clinched division title					x-clinched division title				
Tuesday's Games					Tuesday's Games				
Texas (Perry 14-14) at Minnesota (Singer 12-9)					San Francisco (Knepper 0-2) at Atlanta (LaCorte 9-10), n				
Milwaukee (Colborn 9-14 and Haas 0-1) at Baltimore (Garland 19-7 and May 14-10), t-n					Chicago (R. Reuschel 13-11) at Pittsburgh (Medich 7-11), n				
New York (Figueroa 19-9) at Boston (Kreuger 1-1), n					Montreal (Keener 0-1) at New York (Lolich 8-13 or Apodaca 3-7), n				
Kansas City (Leonard 17-9) at Oakland (Blue 17-12), n					Philadelphia (Carlton 19-6) at St. Louis (Rasmussen 5-12), n				
Only games scheduled									

Ali: Knockout in 5

NEW YORK (AP) — "I've been waitin' for a showdown," says Muhammad Ali. "I'm the kind of guy who has to be under pressure."

Ali will get his showdown and pressure Tuesday night in a sports showcase, Yankee Stadium, and he will rise to the occasion again.

"It won't go more than five," says the man who surprised George Foreman in Africa and came back from the brink of defeat against Joe Frazier in Manila—and who won the last round, the round he needed to win his second fight against Norton.

This corner thinks the fight will go more than five but less than 10 and that Ali will win. If an exact round is needed, make it eight.

Ali is hitting harder than he has at any time in his career, he takes a tremendous punch and no one knows better how to handle pressure fighters.

Ali is 34, an age when a fighter suddenly can come up empty. But pride has carried Ali a long way and it will play a key role in carrying him past Norton, a man who outpointed him in 1973 and embarrassed him by breaking his jaw.

"He knows I can reach him and hurt him," says Norton. "I'm going to make him quit."

Norton, a former Frazier sparring partner, moves in and throws hooks in a style similar to that of Smokin' Joe. But he doesn't put on as much pressure and the hook is less violent. However, he has a good left jab—Ali thinks it's Norton's best punch—and equals Ali with his 6-foot-3 height and 80-inch reach.

"I see a possible Norton win," says Eddie Futch, who was in Norton's corner and Frazier's corner when they handed Ali his only two defeats. "I know he knows how to do it. I taught him how. It all depends on tactics."

Ali says there will be no dancing, that he will fight Norton the way Foreman did when he knocked Norton down and stopped him in the second round.

On the line... with the DI sports staff

The ultimate nightmare of the Daily Iowan sports staff has occurred. Five teams beat the oddsmakers while the tiebreaker actually ended in a tie. That's right, by going with the favorites, the average reader missed at least four if not five games. Needless to say, nobody picked them all right; in fact, the winner was chosen from a group of five who each missed two games. Since none of these five individuals predicted a tie, nor were they wrong, or right, on the tiebreaker, a winner was pulled from the depths of a shoebox.

The drawing picked Jack Ginnever, 630 S. Governor, as the winner and a six-pack of his favorite brew is awaiting him at Ted McLaughlin's First Avenue Annex. Those who remained in the shoebox were Mignon Guthrie, Larry Hylton, Horst Badorties and Steven Tollman.

This week, upsets aside, should be very challenging

since rated teams from both the Top Ten and Bottom Ten will meet each other. Remember to circle the winner and predict a score for the tiebreaker game. Send your entry (one entry per person) through the campus or U.S. Mail to On the Line, The Daily Iowan, 201 Communications Center, by Thursday noon, or else drop it off personally in Room 111, Communications Center.

Iowa at Southern Cal
Oklahoma at Iowa State
Texas A&M at Illinois
Alabama at Georgia
Louisiana State at Florida
Wake Forest at Michigan
Minnesota at Washington
North Carolina at Missouri
Columbia at Pennsylvania
Tiebreaker
UCLA at Ohio State

Name _____
Address _____

OFFICIAL NOTICE

BEFORE THE IOWA STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

TO THE CITIZENS OF JOHNSON COUNTY

Notice is hereby given that a petition for franchise to erect, maintain and operate an electric transmission line as provided for in Chapter 489, Code of Iowa, 1975, has been filed by Benton County Electric Cooperative Association, Vinton, Iowa, and that the said petition sets forth the following as the maximum voltage; starting points, routes and termini of the proposed line:

(12,500 volt underground three-phase wye connected neutral multi-grounded.)

Beginning at the Northeast corner, Section Eight (8), Township Eighty-One (81) North, Range Eight (8) West of the Fifth (5th) P.M., Johnson County, Iowa, thence across road North to North margin of road, south line of Section Five (5) said Township and Range, thence West on North margin of road, South line of Sections Five (5) and Six (6) on county road for Two (2) miles.

Objections to the granting of such Docket E-18394 must be in writing and filed in triplicate, with this Commission, no later than 20 days after the date of second publication of this notice, this being the of two consecutive publications.

IOWA STATE COMMERCE COMMISSION

Maurice Van Nostrand, Chairman
Fred H. Moore, Commissioner
Mary F. Holstad, Commissioner

Docket E-18394

ATTEST:

Dean A. Briley

Secretary

Dated at Des Moines, Iowa, September 13, 1976

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