

McCarthy brings vote suit

By MARY SCHNACK
Staff Writer

CEDAR RAPIDS — Taxpayers could be paying hundreds of thousands of dollars for the Democratic and Republican parties to obtain voter registration lists in Iowa counties, according to attorneys involved in a suit for independent presidential hopeful Eugene McCarthy.

McCarthy's attorneys have filed a suit in federal district court here to obtain a preliminary injunction ordering Iowa counties to give voter registration lists free to the McCarthy campaign, as is the case for the two major parties.

The Iowa Code allows counties to give the lists free to the two parties receiving the highest number of votes in the last general election. The state and county chairs of the two political parties can each receive three lists free and in any form in the two years preceding an election.

In addition to trying to obtain the lists for McCarthy, the attorneys eventually hope to have declared unconstitutional the section of the Iowa Code only allowing the two major parties to receive the free lists, according to attorney Nancy Hauserman.

Named in the McCarthy suit are Iowa Atty. Gen. Richard Turner, Linn County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections Merle Kopel, Iowa Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst and all county auditors and county attorneys in Iowa.

Judge Edward McManus is expected to rule on the preliminary injunction by next week.

The voter registration lists, according to Johnson County Auditor Dolores Rogers, are paid for by the taxpayers. The money is raised through the election expense fund, which pays for such things as voter registrations and is funded by taxes levied against county residents, according to Rogers.

Stanley R. Zegel, president of the National Data Processing Corp. (Iowa Data), said the firm is contracted to serve 50 counties in the state of Iowa, including Johnson County. These 50 counties contain approximately 400,000 registered voters.

The cost of the lists ranges from 20 cents per thousand names to \$40 per thousand names. Microfiche, which contains 5,000 names on a card, is the cheapest list. Zegel said a party could obtain the list for the 50 counties served by Iowa Data for \$100. "I believe that the type of listing usually requested by a political party or candidate is a paper listing costing \$10 per thousand names," Zegel said.

The overall difference between obtaining the lists for 20 cents per thousand names and \$10 per thousand names would amount to \$3,000.

However, the Republican party in Johnson County ordered the lists on computer tape, which cost \$40 per thousand names. The county's expenditure to provide Johnson County voter lists was approximately \$1,600.

If the computer tape was ordered in all 50 counties Iowa Data serves, the cost would be \$16,000. Since each party's state and county chairs can obtain three lists, a total of 12 lists processed in the 50 counties could cost the taxpayers \$192,000 since the parties are allowed to order the lists in any form.

The 50 counties that Iowa Data services contain

only 26 per cent of the approximately 1.5 million registered voters in Iowa. It's possible, then, that the \$192,000 could increase to \$738,000 if all counties provided magnetic tape to both parties.

Hauserman said the maximum figure probably could not be reached since some counties don't pay for outside data collection firms while others use addressographs and other means to give voter registration lists.

John Voge, the Iowa coordinator of the McCarthy campaign, said they hope to obtain the lists in the cheapest form. Hauserman said that eventually they hope to get the section of the Iowa Code (48.5) pertaining to these voter registration lists declared unconstitutional.

Hauserman also pointed out that the lists for Democrats and Republicans, the top two parties receiving votes in Iowa, do not count as campaign contributions or expenditures.

"If McCarthy wants the lists," Hauserman said, "he must pay, which puts him closer to the ceiling level of campaign expenditures."

Gary Ahrens, another attorney representing McCarthy, said there are cases "on the Constitution" that say a person must make a showing of support. "Our argument is that once you're on the ballot (as McCarthy is), you have showed support," Ahrens said. "Once you're on the ballot, you should be treated seriously enough to get the same treatment (as Republicans and Democrats)."

Ahrens said this is a "case of first impression; no case like this has ever been decided before."



Raped

The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

As a highlight of Rape Awareness and Prevention Week, feminist director Phyllis Jane Wagner and her At the Foot of the Mountain troupe performed "Raped: a Woman's look at Bertold

Brecht's The Exception and the Rule." The actresses exchange roles as they move from scene to scene, in their portrayal of a collage of statements about men, women and rape. The play was performed last night in Macbride Auditorium.

THE DAILY IOWAN

©1976 Student Publications, Inc. Thursday, September 30, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 65 Iowa City, Iowa 52242 10 cents

Black author 'first' to find foreign roots

By TOM MAPP
Staff Writer

When writer Alex Haley first became intrigued by the idea of tracing his ancestry, he didn't know that after 12 years of painstaking research and logging over half a million miles in travels, he would write a book that would become an instant sensation.

Already hailed as THE book of the Bicentennial year, *Roots — The Saga of an American Family*, records, in 600 pages, the lives of Haley's ancestors from Africa to America. In this sense *Roots* is a novel which brings together two continents and two races.

Haley co-authored *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*

and has also worked for *Playboy* and *Reader's Digest*. He is currently working with the adaptation of *Roots* for a multi-part television series to be aired by a major network beginning in January.

The book unfolds with the birth and adolescence of Haley's great-great-great-great-grandfather, Kunta Kinte, in the Gambian village of Juffure. Kunta Kinte, writes Haley, was out cutting wood one day in the summer of 1787 when he was captured by slave traders.

Aboard a slave boat, the Lord Ligonier, he was taken to a port at Annapolis, Md., and then sold into slavery in Spotsylvania County, Virginia.

Haley relates that after four unsuccessful attempts to escape, Kinte was given a choice of punishments — either castration or amputation of a foot. Haley chose the latter.

Haley's family story follows the lives of Kinte and his descendants in slavery, through the Emancipation Proclamation and up to the present.

"*Roots* is of special significance to American blacks," said Darwin Turner, head of the UI Afro-American Studies department.

Afro-Americans, Turner said, "are the only group of people in America who, as a group, have had trouble tracing their ancestry to another land." Turner added that the slave knew his country and heritage, but because of the separation of slave families, "children didn't know their grandparents or even parents."

Goodwin Anin, a UI Ph.D. student who is head of the Ghana Information Services Department, disclaims much of the significance currently attributed to *Roots*. The book

presents nothing new, Anin said, because the subject has the same basis as the "back-to-Africa" movements of the 1920s.

Anin called *Roots* a work of art expressing "a nationalistic feeling that has been evident for nearly 50 years."

He also suggested that the student interest in *Roots* is due to three things — the lack of recent material on the theme, the use of a literary autobiographical technique and the possibility that people may be able to relate it to their own lives in some way.

Turner offered other reasons as to why *Roots* has attracted widespread attention. "Haley is one of the few contemporary black Americans who can claim that he can trace his ancestry back to Africa," Turner said. "The mere fact that he succeeded commands attention."

Turner also said that *Roots*' success may simply be due to the fact that it is "an exciting story." The fictional gambit Haley used in writing the book has

stirred some discussion among critics. Haley maintains the factual basis for the book, but presents it in a fictional manner. His descriptions are vivid and he employs conversation which is the fruit of his imagination.

Haley chose to present the story as "a fictional autobiography," said Turner. Many writers, he said, have chosen to employ basic facts and to suggest fictional dialogue. He said this may have been done to appeal to a broader base of people to create better sales.

In the final chapter of the book Haley acknowledges that many people have asked how much of *Roots* is fiction and how much is non-fiction.

Haley writes: "Since I wasn't around when most of the story occurred, by far most of the dialogue and most of the incidents are of necessity a novelized amalgam of what I know took place together with what my researching led me to plausibly feel took place." Book provided courtesy of Iowa Book and Supply.



Alex Haley

... taught himself

Gay marriage denied in court

By BEVERLY GEBER
Staff Writer

Polk County District Court Judge Anthony Critelli ruled Wednesday that two Iowa City men may not obtain a marriage license.

Tracy Bjorgum and Kenneth Bunch had filed suit asking the license be granted on the grounds that Iowa marriage statutes are unconstitutional.

Critelli said that his interpretation of marriage involves a man and a woman.

Even though statutes do not specify the sex of marriage partners, Critelli said he believes that the legislature never intended marriage to include members of the same sex. He said that marriage was a more fundamental institution than that advocated by Bjorgum and Bunch.

Critelli contended that the constitutional rights of the two men were in no way abridged by the ruling.

Bjorgum said Wednesday that he was "not real surprised" by the ruling.

"I'm disappointed. There's a lot of prejudice against gay people and I'm not surprised it showed up again," Bjorgum said. He said he was not bitter about the ruling.

"Judges and older people in general are much more conservative in their views. We are younger and have different views. I can't blame him personally. He's going by what he believes in right now," Bjorgum said.

Bjorgum said that the case will probably be appealed to the Iowa Supreme Court.

Both Bjorgum and Bunch are former UI students who now work in Iowa City.

in the news briefly

Africa

WASHINGTON (AP) — With British help, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is maintaining the momentum of his breakthrough toward peace in Rhodesia despite bitter black-white attacks on certain settlement terms.

The secretary, ever since returning from his 12-day political safari through Africa, has been demanding lightning action by all parties to get Rhodesian blacks and whites around a conference table.

His aim: to have a caretaker government, with a majority of blacks in it, chosen by the end of November and certainly no later than Christmas.

Auto veto

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress failed Wednesday to override President Ford's veto of a bill authorizing \$100 million for research to develop automobiles that would pollute less and burn less fuel.

The House overrode the veto, but the Senate fell 10 votes short of the necessary two-thirds majority.

Lebanon

BHAMDOUN, Lebanon (AP) — A fierce Syrian tank and artillery assault Wednesday forced Palestinian guerrillas to start withdrawing from mountain positions above Beirut.

The retreat followed appeals from Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to Arab kings and presidents to intervene immediately "to stop the slaughter of my people."

Military sources said the withdrawal was facilitated at nightfall by an unofficial ceasefire in the area observed by both sides.

Egypt called for an Arab summit meeting to deal with the situation.

Informed sources said Palestinian leaders

ordered the pullback from the salient north of the Beirut-Damascus highway on the second day of the Syrian offensive because the guerrillas were facing an overwhelming Syrian force and receiving little support from their Lebanese leftist allies.

Blasts

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) — Warrants were issued Wednesday charging a Quincy man with murder and arson in a factory bombing which killed an Army bomb squad sergeant and injured a state arson investigator.

The suspect, Robert Motley, 38, was being sought by Adams County authorities.

State's Atty. Bob Bier refused to discuss the reasons for naming Motley, but he said the "man was never an employee" of Quincy Compressor Plant.

Several bombs exploded at the plant Monday night and one went off Tuesday morning, killing Sgt. Maj. Kenneth R. Foster, 45, of Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

Injured was Ernie Arenz, 52, of Beardstown. Bond for Mosley was set at \$250,000.

Finland

HELSINKI, Finland (UPI) — Caretaker Premier Martti Miettunen Wednesday formed Finland's first non-Socialist government since 1962 and said its main task would be to reduce unemployment and cure the country's other economic ills.

The three-party coalition is Finland's 20th minority government and its 59th government in 56 years of independence.

Miettunen told a news conference: "No one can predict how long this government will stay in power."

The coalition of the Center party, Liberals and Swedish People's party is Finland's first non-Socialist government since April 13, 1962, when a Center party Cabinet headed by Miettunen resigned after 273 days in office.

Weather

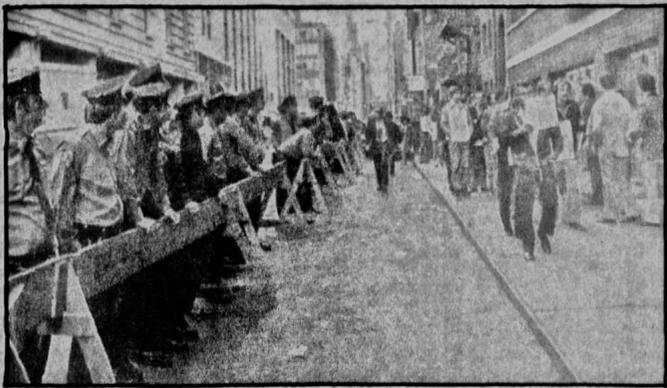
For sure it will not rain today, well most likely it won't. We're betting, with our fingers crossed, on highs in the 70s and low 80s. It'll get a little nippy out tonight, so don't forget that overcoat.

ALL: DYER house

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NORFOLK ISLAND PINES

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Associated Press

Police picket frozen pay raises

Off duty policemen, right, picket the main office of the New York Times Tuesday over a frozen six per cent pay hike and an editorial the paper printed about the dispute. Many of the city's 18,000 uniformed policemen who are fighting for

their raise in court have also been picketing throughout the city. On Wednesday an angry police commissioner warned his subordinates to get protesting officers back in line or start looking for work elsewhere. Pay hikes have been frozen due to the city's fiscal crisis.

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); submissions in any other format will not be accepted. 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).

Growth conferences

This year Iowa PIRG will be sponsoring four public policy conferences concerning limits to growth in Iowa. The conferences will be held in Ottumwa, Creston, Calmar and Eshterville. Any students, particularly from these regions, that are interested in assisting in the coordination or production of the conferences drop by the Iowa PIRG offices in the Union Activities Center from 3-4 p.m. today.

Scholarship

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, Inc., (first black greek fraternity) announces its Fall Scholarship Awards. Applications can be obtained from Special Support Services, the Afro House, the Information Desk and from Brothers in the Fraternity. Scholarships are open; applicants must be classified from a second semester freshman to a senior. The final date for submitting applications is Friday. Winners will be announced at the next Alpha function in October.

Meetings

Newcomers are very welcome at the meeting of the Divorced Persons Support Group at 8 p.m. today at 230 N. Clinton.

Several support groups and/or consciousness raising groups will be holding organizational meetings next week at the Women's Resource and Action Center. Also, a new Assertiveness Behavior Training group will be forming. For more information, call 353-6265, or stop by the WRAC at 130 N. Madison.

The Gay People's Union will hold election of officers at 7 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque St.

The UI Veterans Association will hold its annual election of officers at 7 p.m. today in the Union Michigan Room.

A tribute to Chairman Mao, including a slide presentation of China past and present will be held at 7:30 p.m. today at 120 N. Dubuque. Admissions is free.

Citizens for a Better Iowa City will hold its annual membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Civic Center council chambers. The meeting will feature a panel discussion on long-range prospects and desirable directions for the growth and development of the Iowa City area.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business society, will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Union. Topics to be discussed include Homecoming activities. Pledges will meet in the Samuel Miller Room; actives and other interested persons will meet in the Northwestern Room.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6, 6 months \$10, 1 printing year \$18. Mail subscriptions: 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14, 1 printing year \$22.

Affirmative Action revises tactics

By RANDY KNOPER
University Editor

The UI has adopted different methods to analyze the university work force in terms of women and minorities employed and to set affirmative action goals, Phillip Jones, UI director of affirmative action said Wednesday.

Jones said the methods, required by new federal regulations, were apparently set to create uniformity among institutions receiving federal funds.

A statistical breakdown of the UI work force by the number of women and minorities in particular types of jobs, and a comparison of the percentages of women and minorities in a UI job to the percentages of such people potentially available for the position are now required

for determining affirmative action goals, Jones said.

He said the methods used to set affirmative action goals for the past three years had been "more subjective" and did not necessarily include an analysis of the potential labor pool.

"That's not to say that the statistical method is more reliable," he added, "but it's a more uniform guide to evaluate institutions for good faith efforts."

The goals for this year, as determined by the new methods, are different from last year's, Jones said, but the figures were not available Wednesday.

He emphasized that affirmative action goals and timetables for achieving them are not quotas, and that the UI only has to demonstrate a good faith effort to attain the ob-

jectives in order to comply with federal regulations.

The new procedures are the result of an August 1975 memorandum from the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare which interpreted affirmative action legislation as it applies to higher education.

The UI adopted the

requirements at this time to meet pre-contract clearance for two recent federal grants that exceeded \$1 million each.

The pre-contract review required establishing new goals and timetables, and reviewing personnel policies and procedures. Jones said no deficiencies were discovered at the UI.

Rembrandt's 'Juno' draws record price

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Armand Hammer, chairman of the Occidental Petroleum Corp., has purchased Rembrandt's masterpiece "Juno" for \$3.25 million and will leave it to the Los Angeles County Art Museum, it was announced Wednesday.

The announcement, made at a Manhattan art gallery owned by Hammer, did not identify the seller of the 1665 "late period" painting. It has been on anonymous loan to the Metropolitan Museum of Art for 10 years.

Art authorities said they believed it was the highest price ever paid for a Rembrandt, either privately or at public auction. The Metropolitan paid \$2.3 million for Rembrandt's "Aristotle Contemplating the Bust of Homer," the previous record price, in 1961.

Rembrandt probably used his

common-law wife, Hendrickje Stoffels, as the model for "Juno," who is pictured in a lavish damask gown and an ermine-lined cloak with a crown on her braided hair. It passed from Amsterdam collections to German, then back to the Netherlands before it came into an American collection in the 1960s. It had been shown at the New York World's Fair of 1939 and was stored for safety in the United States during World War II.

The painting will go on display at the Los Angeles museum, to which Hammer has bequeathed his \$20 million collection of paintings, in December after being exhibited at the Fogg Museum at Harvard University for three months. Hammer's collection of drawings has been donated to the National Gallery, Washington, D.C.

Police Beat

By a Staff Writer

A 42-year-old woman was found hanged in her home on Rural Route 1, Iowa City, Tuesday.

The death of Marcia McDonald, which was discovered by family members at 1 p.m. Tuesday, has been ruled a suicide by Johnson County Coroner T.T. Bozek. The cause of death given was asphyxiation.

McDonald, a graduate of the

University of Missouri School of Journalism, was formerly editor of the *Iowa Alumni Review*. She is survived by her husband, Donald, a professor of energy engineering at the UI, and her son, Stephan.

Theresa Ann Bloom, A3, 507 N. Linn, was released from UI Hospitals Wednesday after being treated for a broken collar bone and minor head injuries she incurred from a bicycle accident earlier that

day.

Bloom was riding her bicycle on Market Street toward the Union when she accidentally hit a pedestrian, Eric Rentz, A3, N. 342 Hillcrest, who was crossing Market Street, according to Campus Security. Bloom swerved in an attempt to miss Rentz, but instead struck him and was thrown from her bicycle.

Rentz was uninjured, and no charges were filed as of last night.

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Senate freezes four seats as RA issue gets hotter

By ROGER THUROW and JOHN OSBORN Staff Writers

UI Student Senate President Larry Kutcher, A3, imposed a freeze Wednesday night on the four vacant dormitory senate seats that will remain in effect until the issue of resident assistants' (RAs) rights is resolved.

Kutcher was empowered with the option to freeze the seats by the senate Tuesday night; after receiving support from the Associated Residence Halls (ARH) Wednesday, he ordered the freeze.

The four dormitory seats were vacated on Sept. 1 when four of the five dorm senators moved to an off-campus housing constituency. According to the senate constitution, ARH has 30 days (until today) in which to make appointments to fill the vacancies.

ARH was expected to make the appointments at Wednesday's meeting, but a controversy has arisen between the residence halls management and senate over the whether RAs can also serve as dormitory representatives in the senate.

The head residents of the UI residence halls, with the support of Mitchel Livingston, UI director of residence halls, and Carol Epling, UI assistant director of residence services for student development, last week reaffirmed their previous stance that RAs cannot also serve as senators.

The senate charged that this management policy was an infringement on the rights of the RAs and authorized Kutcher to act as the senate voice in resolving the conflict.

Following Kutcher's decision to impose the freeze, he announced that he will be meeting with Livingston and Epling at 10 a.m. today in an effort to reach an agreement on the status of the RAs.

At its meeting Wednesday

night, ARH overwhelmingly supported a resolution stating that RAs should be allowed to serve on senate. ARH President Steve Lombardi, A3, was not present at the meeting, but has previously said RAs should not be senators.

Only one vote was cast in opposition to the proposal, and Livingston said he will have to take this strong student sentiment into account when reassessing the management decision prior to today's meeting.

Kutcher said that if the management reverses its stand and allows RAs to become senators, he will lift his freeze at the next senate meeting, Oct. 5. If the current conflict remains unresolved following today's meeting, the freeze will continue and the seats will remain vacant until a solution is reached.

Kutcher said that once the freeze is lifted, ARH will have one day, the time left on the 30-day option, in which to fill the seats.

In addition to his negotiations with the UI administration, the residence halls management and personnel, Kutcher said he has discussed the situation with several lawyers.

Livingston said the residence hall policy prohibiting RAs from becoming senators has been in operation for several years. He said the RAs are employees of the residence halls, and since they are required to act on behalf of residence services, potential conflicts of interest are present if they also have to act on behalf of senate.

"There will be times when legitimate conflicts will arise," Livingston said, "and I think we should let student government be student government and let management be management."

Mike Mandel, A3, is the only senator of the 3,500 dormitory residents, but since he is also an RA, his senatorial status has been placed in jeopardy.

According to Lombardi, six students have petitioned the ARH executive board for appointment to the senate. Two of the students seeking the dorm seats, Terry Vorbrich, B4, and Doug Siglin, A3, are RAs; Siglin said the residence hall management should not prohibit him from serving on senate.

"Although I pick up a university paycheck, I consider myself a student. I'm taking 16 hours, and I should have all of the students' rights," Siglin said. "One of these rights is to be a candidate for senate. I feel very, very strongly about this."

Kutcher said that he would resolve the RA rights controversy as quickly as possible and that he is hoping an agreement can be reached at today's meeting.

In other action, ARH ratified its constitution. Sixty-one of the 99 ARH members were present for the vote, with 49 voting for ratification, nine voting against it, and three abstaining.

The new constitution includes

provisions for executive, legislative, and judicial branches. The executive branch is the same as in previous years, but the legislative branch now includes one member from each of the 99 halls on campus, instead of only two members from each of the nine dormitories.

Much controversy centered on the inclusion of article four, which established a judicial board. Several members said the establishment of the judicial board should be left out of the constitution until the members are certain about how they want the board to operate and until more student feedback on the proposal is received.

Epling said the judicial board was proposed this year in order to give students the opportunity to be judged by their peers. Students convicted by the judicial board of residence hall violations will still have the opportunity to appeal their case to an administrative body.

Mossman testifies on renovation costs in Old Brick trial

By DAVID HEMINGWAY Staff Writer

Ray Mossman, UI business manager and treasurer, testified Wednesday that the UI did not opt to buy Old Brick because the costs of renovating the building were considered too high as the Old Brick suit resumed Wednesday in Johnson County District Court.

The suit, filed by members of the Old Rick Defense Committee, seeks a permanent injunction to stop the demolition of Old Brick, which was called for in a contract between the state Board of Regents and the First Presbyterian Church Corp.

Mossman cited figures compiled for the Presbyterians and updates made for the UI on the cost of renovating Old Brick in his testimony. According to an evaluation made of the structure for the Presbyterians in 1965, it would have cost \$148,000 to renovate Old Brick at that time.

In 1974, the UI estimated the 1975 cost of renovating Old

Brick to be \$177,987.

Another estimate last June made by James Howard, an assistant director at the physical plant, set the renovation cost at \$207,734.

Mossman said that when the UI was considering making an offer to buy the Old Brick site in January 1974, he recommended that the building be removed before the land was purchased.

Mossman said UI Director of Facilities Planning Richard Gibson determined that the UI could not use Old Brick.

In previous testimony several UI faculty members suggested that the building should be saved for its architectural value and that it could be used for a lecture hall, dining area or stage space.

Under cross-examination, however, all said they had not taken the expense of renovating the building into consideration.

Wednesday, Mossman said he made his recommendation that the land be purchased after Old Brick's removal because it would be too expensive to renovate the building. Under cross-examination, he said he did not consider the architectural value of the structure when he made his recommendation.

Iowa finally hails flu vaccine

By TOM MAPP Staff Writer

Some of the long-awaited swine-flu vaccination dosages have arrived in Iowa, according to the coordinator of Iowa's immunization program. Johnson County will begin to receive some of its vaccine by Wednesday of next week.

Gary Hogelin, director of State Immunization at the Iowa Health Department, said 190,000 dosages have arrived in Iowa in shipments received late Saturday and Monday. In addition, Hogelin said he expects an additional 100,000 dosages to arrive Friday.

A portion of the amount received will be given to every county to vaccinate nursing home residents, the chronically ill and the elderly.

"The remainder of the vaccine will go to Polk County so that their public program can begin," Hogelin said.

Lee Dameron, director of the Johnson County Health Department, said he received word of the vaccination arrival Wednesday afternoon.

The first shipment of vaccine to the state, Dameron said, consisted entirely of the "bivalent" type. The bivalent vaccine will be used for the chronically ill and elderly since it contains protection for the swine-flu and the other influenza strain (A Victoria) that has been present in the population for the last few years.

By early November, when public clinics are opened, the monovalent vaccine (which protects against swine-flu only) should be available, Dameron said. The student population is to be inoculated at that time.

In another development in the swine-flu program, it has been decided that 3- to 17-year-olds who are chronically ill will be given two dosages, according to Dameron. The second dosage will probably be given within a month of the first, he said.

This recommendation was made by the American Academy of Pediatricians. The academy still has made no recommendation concerning the status of 18- to 24-year-olds in the

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analysis

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa Press Association

Newspaper of the Year

Thursday, September 30, 1976, Vol. 109, No. 65

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Published by Student Publications, Inc. 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52242 daily except Saturdays, Sundays, legal holidays and university vacations. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Opinions expressed on these pages are the opinions of the signed authors, and may not necessarily be those of The Daily Iowan.

Unresourceful choice

Congress has again allowed economics to win over our natural resources and the existence of wildlife. Congressional conferees reached agreement Tuesday on legislation to allow clear-cutting in national forests.

Timber companies say it is the most economical way of supplying wood. However, it is also a way to scar hillsides and destroy wildlife habitats.

The bill that passed was said to contain "strict guidelines." The strict guidelines are that clear-cutting is allowed only in areas where it can "blend in with the terrain."

Clear-cutting is the practice of leveling an entire stand of timber instead of selectively cutting trees. But several acres

of stumps will never "blend in with the terrain." Even if the stumps are removed, the empty patch is very noticeable and scars the hillside.

Wildlife, suddenly chased out of their home, must then struggle to survive in the more limited environment. Clear-cutting on hillsides can also cause such serious conservation problems as erosion.

The bill replaces an 1897 law that federal judges interpreted as banning clear-cutting. Congress should have left the 1897 law — and our national forests — alone.

MARY SCHNACK

Buy a Ford, get a Hoover free

By JOHN BOWIE

At the Republican convention, a stern GOP senator took to the podium to bellow, "through all this shouting and turmoil, while our self-appointed saviors strutted in the limelight of publicity, the man in the White House continued patiently and persistently the great task of restoring our normal economic balance."

During the campaign, the Republican president said his Democratic opponent's views seemed to keep changing, "like the dreadful position of the chameleon on the Scotch plaid." America, the president insisted, needed more of what he had to offer:

"The fundamental issue in this campaign, the decision that will fix the national direction for a hundred years to come, is whether we shall go on in fidelity to the American traditions or whether we shall turn to innovation, the spirit of which is disclosed to us by many sinister revelations and veiled promises."

All the above are, of course, words that were used by or for Herbert Hoover in his 1932 campaign against Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Roosevelt was promising extensive economic programs (never able to reconcile his promise of programs with his promise of a balanced budget — he caught a lot of flak for that). Hoover said his programs went as far as the federal government should, thank you. To be fair, Hoover did finally come up with relief payment program in the summer 1132. In Detroit, to cite one example, Hoover's relief payment program entitled the destitute to five cents a day each.

In light of this, there's an awful economic deja vu at work in Jerry Ford's campaign, made more awful by the knot of people (including, unfortunately, writers for this page) who seem eager to tip their hats to prudent ol' Jerry. They've called him the winner of last week's debate, or they've called the debate a draw, or they've called it dull and inconsequential — no matter what, it comes down in Jerry's favor. To make what's now labelled a "surprisingly strong" showing in the debate, however, all Jerry really had to do was avoid drooling down the front of his shirt or poking himself in the eye. He met this goal admirably, standing there like an upended couch, as frugal and presidential as they come.

Frugal. I realize that all the statistics, from both sides, tended to call forth Morpheus; but, to my mind, a few other statistics bear emphasis.

This week, for instance, we were told that one out of every eight Americans is now living in official poverty (\$5,500 a year for a nonfarm family of four is the government's definition of poverty). That's over 25 million people. Last year this club grew by 2.5 million members; the only three years in the last 17 to show a rise in the number of poor were 1970, 1974 and 1975.

From 1961 to 1968 — under Kennedy and Johnson — spendable weekly earnings for the average American increased \$8 a week. From 1969 to the present — under Nixon and Ford — spendable earnings increased eight cents per week.

Last year, median income for black families actually improved — to a whopping \$8,800, 60 per cent of the median for white families.

To balance all this dreariness, AT&T just reported profits of \$1 billion for the three-month period ending Aug. 31, which is an increase of \$250 million over the profit they made in the same quarter last year. There's a catch, though: utilizing the sort of logic that would have made Silas Marner grin, AT&T honchos have applied for telephone rate increases in two dozen states.

Last week's debate, for all the double-digits and yawns, proved that Jerry and Jimmy are talking to two different Americas.

Jerry's America is the corporate aristocracy. It is overpaid, overfed, overclothed, overhoused, overbearing and overold. Free Enterprise: Sometimes We Forget How Well It Works. Two and a half

million seem to have forgotten last year alone. Jerry isn't saying, "Let them eat cake." He's saying, "Let's give the cake to the executives — they're swell fellas, they're bound to send a few pieces down the assembly line." Paraphrasing Truman, though, those executives all share a common motto: "The cake stops here." That's called holding the lid on spending.

Don't get me wrong — Jerry's America doesn't hold the lid on too tightly. An airtight lid wouldn't allow the requisite number of tanks and missiles to squeeze through. So last Sunday, albeit his tight lid, Jerry proudly proclaimed, "In the two years that I've been president, I have submitted to the Congress the two largest defense budgets in the history of the United States."

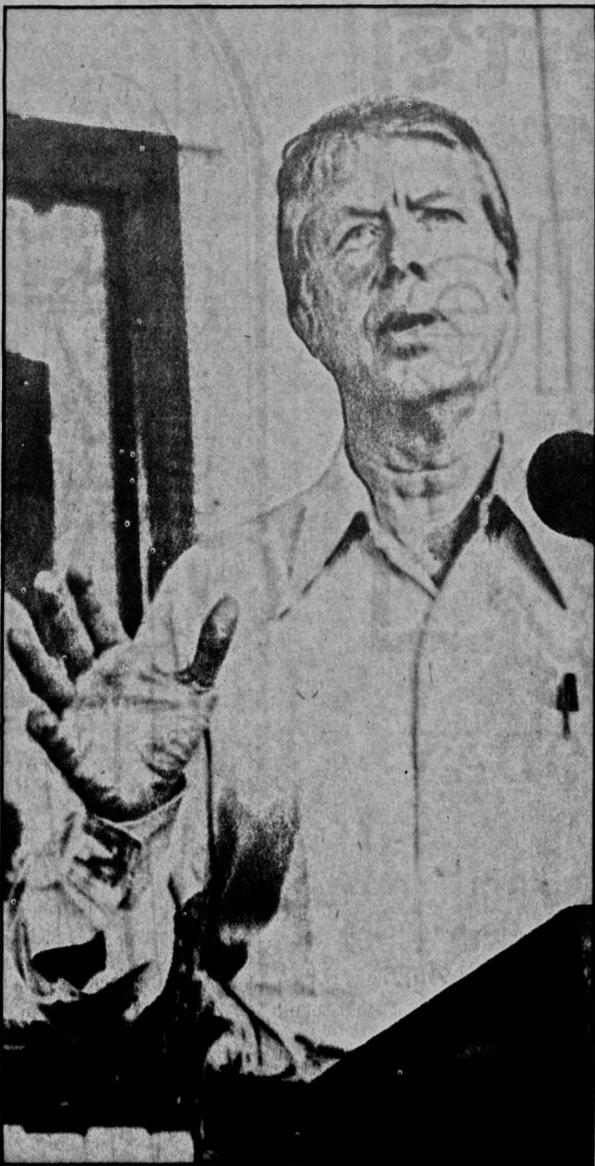
I understand the uneasiness prompted by Jimmy; I shudder just thinking of his Lt. Calley Day, of his personal plea to Spiral Agnew not to resign.

But at least Jimmy seems to be talking to the America I give two cents about. He now has the endorsement of Cesar Chavez, who called Jimmy "the hope of the poor." I respect Chavez. Jimmy isn't FDR — for that matter, neither was FDR. Jimmy can't fund programs and balance the budget — neither could FDR, whose first year in office drove the budget deficit to historic heights. But I'd rather have a

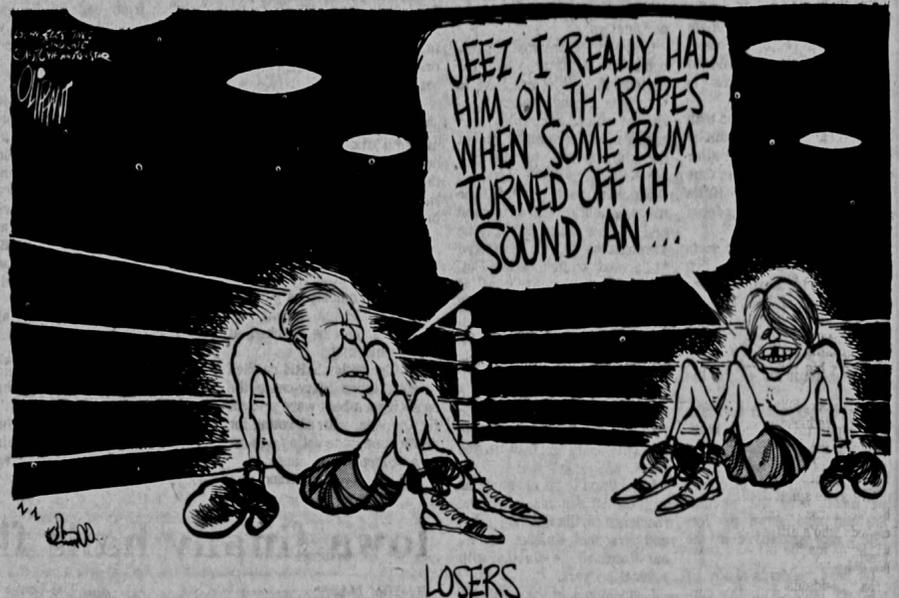
budget deficit resulting from health care than from B-1 bombers. And I'd rather not waste my vote on the practical joke known as the McCarthy candidacy: I can't reconcile the fact that Gene is still running this year with the fact that he was finally willing, back in 1968, to give his endorsement to Hubert Humphrey (that year, as you may recall, Hubert called Vietnam "our greatest national adventure"). The more successful Gene is, the more he helps Jerry stay in office.

These days, more and more people seem to be helping Jerry stay in office. I guess they prefer his America. The balanced budget. The tight lid. In the end, neither Jerry nor his supporters realize that what looks good on paper can look terribly unjust in person. Jerry is so out of touch, so caught up in aristocratic logic, that, asked during the debate to name the programs he would spend federal money on should the deficit shrink, the first thing he thought of was a proposed \$1.5 billion increase for our national parks. Yosemite before poverty: will there be enough nuts, berries and grubs for 25 million?

Years ago, heading for the polls, H.L. Mencken urged a group of nonvoters to join him, saying "Let us hold our noses, and do our duty." So I'll pull the Carter lever — since, finally, I prefer holding my nose on election day to holding it for the next four years.



The word... from the Plains
Jimmy Carter, a man of vision, gives the word to reporters in Plains, Ga. As nose-holding time draws near, the peanut begins to look better and better as the national food.



Chemistry hazards ignored by UI

To the Editor:

To the (Iowa Board of) Regents:

As a recent PhD. recipient in chemistry and therefore relatively immune to recriminations, I now feel free to bring to your attention the situation of safety in the chemistry department at the UI. The situation is not new, nor is it likely to improve. Personally, I feel the only likelihood of change is through a massive safety project triggered by the death of a student, faculty or staff. In the hope that this situation can be prevented, I am writing to try to initiate action from "the top," since action from "the bottom" has not produced results.

The problem of safety in a chemical laboratory is not something most lay people think about, yet the dangers are very real and constitute an occupational hazard to the chemist. The situation represents not only an occupational hazard to those who work there continuously, but also to undergraduates who are taking lower level courses.

I will not try to detail the safety hazards extant in the Chemistry Building, since they have been catalogued by department members and by the Environmental Health Service at the university. The problems include attitude (to my knowledge, the safety committee has not met in two years since I resigned as de facto chairman; few people take time to acquaint themselves with proper procedures; people regularly work with known carcinogens and toxic substances with no precautions or regard for personal safety), appliances (no fire blankets, improper fire extinguishers for certain chemical fires), and building structure (no fire escapes, no fire alarms, no sprinkler system, unenclosed stairwells, grossly inadequate ventilation, no facilities for working with carcinogens). Many other problems of similar or greater magnitude exist.

In addition to the humanistic interest of protection of lives and health of UI students and employees, the university is legally bound to comply with state OSHA regulations. The law, following the federal OSHA regulations, requires the employer to provide a safe workplace for its employees. Although I do not know, I presume that the safety of students is covered by some state or federal laws (if nothing else, criminal negligence).

Who is to blame? We are. The undergraduate who goes to 4:11 lab and chokes on fumes so thick that you cannot see clearly across the lab without complaining. The T.A. complacently teaching these labs. The professor who sits in a safety meeting (by appointment of the chairman) and works on his paper work. The department vice-chairman who flinches at the proposal to spend \$100 for fire blankets. The university facilities and planning officers who appropriate air conditioning and remodeling for administrators, but can't find money in the renovation budget for chemistry fire escapes year after year.

What can we do? There is no simple solution. The regents and the university must show they care by infusing a large chunk of money annually (say several thousand dollars) for renovations and safety improvements. Concurrently, they must lean heavily on the chemistry department to develop and carry out steps toward correcting both attitudes and hazardous conditions. Individuals must take it upon themselves to spend time and

letters

effort to be safe, to know what hazardous materials they are working with, and to make sure that those they supervise use safe practices.

What happens if we don't act? Not much. Things have gone on for years this way with only a few complaints, a few inquiries, and a few improvements. They may continue this way for the indefinite future...

Mitchell D. Erickson

Amnesty: a healthy forgetting

To the Editor:

The Carter position on amnesty is still clouded, judging from the TV debate (last Thursday).

Gov. Carter continues to insist that amnesty is being right and pardon means wrongness on the part of the pardoned. So he chooses pardon.

Understood historically, amnesty stays out of the right-wrong judgment, objectively. Amnesty is a healthy forgetting in the face of confusion about the full application of laws under unusually trying circumstances (e.g., the Vietnam war). Amnesty is suspending the rigor of the law in the face of reasonable differences of legal interpretation over conscience and the demands of state. Amnesty reserves the final judgment to God, as a people bury rancor and differences, and start over.

A corollary of this: at no time have the proponents of universal, unconditional amnesty questioned the integrity of those who saw military service in the Vietnam war (most had little choice, of course). That is exactly what amnesty does not do. Amnesty suspends the normal procedure to allow for possible rightness and wrongness on both sides.

Father John S. Smith
Center East

Communist states not worker-controlled

To the Editor:

The death of the dictator Mao Tse-tung prompted a eulogistic *DI* Sept. 17 letter by Robin Potter of the Revolutionary Student Brigade (RSB). Recently, the RSB and its campus rival, the Communist party (CP), have attained a certain cultural hegemony over the *DI* simply by writing so many letters. The ideological mystification thus propagated necessitates a fresh, sane look at communism and democracy.

The RSB and CP share certain tenets: that the United States and other democracies have an exploitive social system, that Lenin formulated a way to end all exploitation, that the Russian Stalin regime was a nonexploitive "socialist" state, that the United States should also become "socialist." They disagree, however, on who is "socialist" today. The CP still supports Moscow; the RSB adheres to a rival Vatican, Peking.

Central to each "church" is a belief that its hero-states, Russia-and-Cuba or China-and-Albania, are "working class regimes." Yet in no communist country do workers have even free collective bargaining, let alone political power. Communist propaganda stresses high rates of economic growth. This is due mainly to high rates of capital investment enabled by repression of wages. When

Hitler abolished free collective bargaining, it was rightly called fascism; when communists do so, it is termed "socialism." This deception is successful because in Russia and China the exploiters use the state as owner of production, deriving their wealth through it. Hitler maintained private ownership, harder to call "socialism."

Perhaps nothing better shows the superiority of U.S. democracy over Communism than the U.S. Russian alliance against Hitler. At World War II's end, U.S. occupation of West Europe replaced Nazism with democratic institutions and free labor rights. Russian occupation of East Europe replaced one totalitarianism with another: democracy and free trade unions were brutally destroyed. So much for communism's claim to be "worker-based."

The United States was wise to ally with Russia against the Nazis; for Hitler was then a greater threat. Likewise the United States will be wise to "semi-ally" with China, to preserve world peace. The Russian military and naval expansion is a threat to both China and the West. But the United States has laudably rebuffed Maoist efforts to wreck detente and provoke world war; peace is the only sane option in the Atomic Age. It is sad that the United States must again look to one totalitarian state to deter another, but this may be the only way to preserve our freedoms.

John Franzen
Iowa City

Postscripts over advertisements

To the Editor:

I would like to ask you to reconsider your new policy for the Postscripts column. Listing announcements of various events seems to me something that should have high priority for space.

After all, one of the functions of a university newspaper (have you forgotten that's what you are?) is to keep people informed of what is happening around campus. Part of the experience of being at a university is to have the opportunity to take part in a myriad of activities that are not always available in other situations.

There does not seem to be any lack of space for listing various advertisements of commercial events happening around town. Yet I wonder how important these events are to the lives of the people who attend them. How many friendships are formed or new ideas are exposed at these commercial events as compared to the events usually listed in Postscripts.

Your new editorial policy, if enforced, will have a negative effect on the quality of life in Iowa City.

L.K. Osburn
414 Brown St.
Iowa City

Editor's note: Part of the experience of being at a university is indeed having the opportunity to take part in a myriad of activities and having the information available to do so. A "university" newspaper should respond to this, but not to the detriment of other information; the Postscripts policy is undertaken with this in mind. A further note: the comparison of Postscripts "advertising" to commercial advertising is ill founded. The amount of commercial advertising determines the number of pages and the amount of news that can be published each day. To suggest that the amount of commercial advertising can be cut down to provide more space elsewhere in the paper is to suggest an impossibility.

Cockroach-asthma link found in medical study

CHICAGO (AP) — Cockroaches may be the unsuspected cause of many cases of asthma, especially among the urban poor, a Chicago medical researcher says.

The researcher, Dr. Benn Kang, has found that a high percentage of asthmatic patients are allergic to cockroaches.

Only relatively recently have cockroaches been suspected to be a cause of asthma, and Dr. Kang said many doctors would fail to recognize these insects as

a cause.

The asthmatic patient who lives in a place infested with cockroaches will have repeated attacks of asthma, she said.

In a report in the *Journal of Allergy and Clinical Immunology*, she suggested that after cockroaches die and disintegrate, they become part of the house dust that is inhaled. This is the method by which the insects are thought to cause asthmatic attacks.

Kang said in an interview that previous studies have shown

that patients from overcrowded living conditions have a much higher frequency of allergic reactions to cockroach derivatives in skin tests than do those from affluent suburbs.

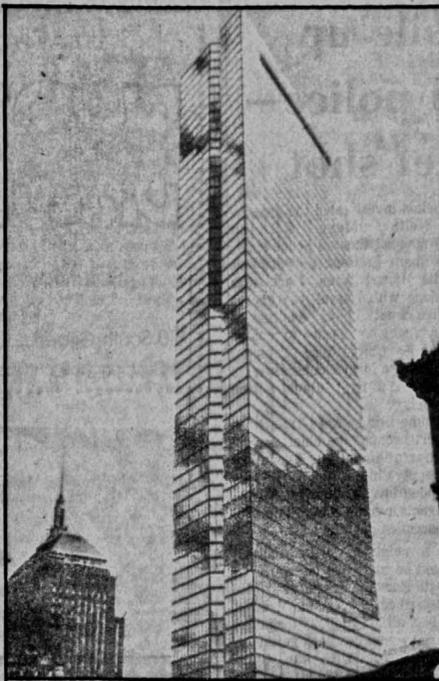
She reported that when, in her experimental study, 22 patients suffering from asthma inhaled cockroach derivatives, 16 of them had asthmatic seizures. And 13 of the 16 had delayed as well as immediate attacks.

Kang said she since has increased her study to include 80 patients, and the results have been the same.

She is giving patients desensitization treatments to eliminate or reduce the allergic reaction to cockroaches. This treatment is similar to ragweed and other desensitization treatments.

In this treatment the patient is given small doses of the substance she-he is allergic to and the dosage is increased gradually with the object of making the patient more resistant to it.

Cockroaches may be an especially important factor in causing asthma in winter when patients spend more time in a closed environment and have greater exposure to house dust, she said.



Skyline signature

The 60-story, glass-sided John Hancock Tower, tallest in New England, was opened officially Wednesday after architects apparently solved its much-discussed glass problem. The most notable problem was its 19,344 panes of glass, many of which broke in high winds. All eventually had to be replaced.

Vigil incites ill-will

GRANNIS, Ark. (AP) — Across from the chicken processing plant, in a cafe with a cement floor and pinball machines, 15-year-old Elizabeth Bard fried hamburgers and talked of moving to where no one's ever heard of the vigil for the Second Coming of Christ.

Unable to bear the jeers of classmates, she quit school. "Even my friends — the three or four I thought I had — avoided me. It's better working here," she said of the cafe that serves workers at the town's big industry. "I'm leaving town, too — pretty soon now."

Her mother, Elizabeth Nance Bard, led the vigil that began a year ago Wednesday and ended in July with eviction of about 30 persons from a home here.

Bard says her daughter and all who believed in the vigil have been "subject to repression similar to the Jews in Nazi Germany."

"The same spirit that existed in Germany exists here — not as bad, of course — but it's really here. The people can't tolerate anybody who's different. We'd do it over again, but sometimes I wonder — maybe we've done something our children can never live down."

Most residents of this southwestern Arkansas town of 177 wonder, too, whether the vigil will be lived down. Indeed, they fear it won't be.

The burly, elderly attendant at Vaught's Texaco station said he was "sick of people asking me about that damned vigil." Another resident said the vigil's participants were "good but misguided people. But don't use my name — last time they printed my name I got all kinds of calls in the night."

"This thing has attracted all kinds of religious fanatics to town," said Florence Higgins, who runs another cafe. "Anybody who's finished school would know Jesus won't tell you when he's coming — the Bible says even the angels won't know."

"We're treated like ax-murderers," Bard said. "Even our friends are too embarrassed to bring it (the vigil) up."

The vigil began at a family gathering at Gene Nance's three-bedroom brick home Sept. 29, 1975, when Viola Walker, Bard's aunt, said she got a message from God that the Second Coming was near. She said the family should stay together until the world ended.

They quit their jobs, took their children from school and stopped paying bills. Within a month, county officials took six school-age children away for truancy. Another child was lost in a custody feud. Six cars and four houses were repossessed.

Finally, in July, U.S. marshals evicted about 30 persons from the vigil house because mortgage payments had not been made, and the Farmers Home Administration began its still unsuccessful effort to sell the structure. The vigil seemed to be over.

"We're still holding on," Walker said. "We don't feel defeated. It's our challenge to go on. Even though it didn't work out like our little minds thought it would, we know we were doing God's bidding."

OSHA toilet role may go

WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a chance the federal government may eliminate or revise the rule requiring farmers who employ help to provide toilets within five minutes walking distance of every field worker, Rep. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, said Wednesday.

Grassley, after a meeting with Dr. Morton Corn, assistant secretary of labor in charge of the Occupational Health and Safety Administration, said Corn admitted to him that the administration of OSHA requirements has perhaps "failed to adequately understand farming problems in the past."

Grassley also said he believes the OSHA rule requiring safety shields on farm machinery "will not be enforced too strictly." He said that rule, too diligently enforced, could be a problem for farmers.

Oktoberfest — a little bit of Munich in Iowa

By JAY WALLJASPER
Staff Writer

The annual Amana Oktoberfest is a small-scale version of the original festival held each year in Munich, according to Marion Zierold, who grew up in Munich and is one of the founders of the Amana celebration. This year's festival will be held Friday and Saturday at the Amana Colonies, west of Iowa City.

Although the Munich Oktoberfest is a three-week affair and boasts an attendance of seven million, Amana is content with a two-day celebration, which Zierold said usually draws 15,000 to 20,000 visitors.

In keeping with the Munich tradition, the Amana Oktoberfest will offer bratwurst, sauerkraut and beer along with some American concessions such as hamburgers and soda pop.

Polka bands, a parade, dancing and a carnival will all be featured entertainment, along with the annual German stage show, which is presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2:30 and 7 p.m. Saturday at Lakeside school. The stage show is a revue comprising traditional German songs and folk dancing, including a yodeler and the wood-chopper's dance, complete with axes. Bavarian costumes and painted backdrops of German street scenes contribute to the authenticity of the performance.

Because the program is spoken and sung in German, Zierold said an emcee will provide English translations. "We always keep it in mind that most of the people out there cannot understand German," she said.

All of the Oktoberfest activities are free except for the stage show, which costs \$1 for children and \$2-\$3 for adults.

The original Oktoberfest dates back to the early 1800s, Zierold said, when a Bavarian king sponsored a three-week festival to announce the engagement of his daughter. The people of Munich so enjoyed themselves that the event became an annual one and spread throughout Germany.

The Amana celebration began in 1966, when a group of local people, all of whom had emigrated from Germany after World War II, decided to expand their annual German picnic.

Any profits made at the Amana festival are given to charity, which Zierold noted is one difference from the Munich Oktoberfest, where local corporations — especially the breweries — make a healthy profit.

Another important difference between the two Oktoberfests is that Amana is several thousand miles closer. So if you can't spare the time or money for three weeks in Munich, why not visit the Amana Oktoberfest this weekend?

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Where: Main Lounge-IMU
When: October 5 & 6, 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are available through October 1
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GRAND OPENING

History

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Greenhouse Facilities

Two years ago, we built at 3,000 sq. ft. greenhouse (located in Newport Township outside of Solon). This permitted us to offer our customers the highest quality plants at low prices. We grow only quality plants and try to grow unusual varieties which are difficult to obtain. (Our hanging basket plants are the fullest you will see anywhere as well as the lowest priced). Our greenhouse also permits us to get large foliage plants shipped to us directly from Florida where we adapt them to lower light conditions before we bring them to the PLANT FARM.



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Other services include delivery to local hospitals and homes in the Iowa City, Coralville area (free for orders of \$15.00 or more) and a plant consultant service. Also, we will shortly be accepting registrations for our plant care classes.



The Daily Iowan/Mary Locke

2 for the seesaw

Mark Smith of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Sandy Willett of Delta Delta Delta do the rock 'n' rock during the marathon teetotter for the March of Dimes Wednesday.

Nixon: I was not a crook

NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon will maintain in his memoirs that he was innocent of any wrongdoing in the Watergate scandal and the victim of enemies out to bring him down, the New York Times reported Wednesday.

The Times, quoting knowledgeable publishing sources in Europe and the United States, said Nixon will depict Watergate as a partisan scandal.

And though he will express regret he did not question his aides more closely about the Watergate break-in and will admit to an error in judgment, he will deny personal responsibility, the Times said.

Nixon will contend he resigned as president to prevent six months of national divisiveness that would have accompanied an impeachment trial,

Troubles pile up for Detroit police—deputy chief shot

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit's Police Department, disrupted by the firing of its chief and a federal investigation into alleged narcotics payoffs, got another blow Wednesday when a deputy chief was found shot to death at his home.

Reginald Harvel, 47, died of two bullet wounds in the chest. A handgun was found on the floor of his home, a few feet from the body. Police said they found no note indicating suicide.

Wayne County Medical Examiner Dr. Werner Spitz said the gun was fired from close range.

"All we know right now is that two shots were fired from the gun. We have entrance wounds and exit wounds for two bullets and no bullet was found in the body," Spitz said. He added he had not determined if the death was murder or suicide. An autopsy was ordered.

The body was kept at Harvel's home for more than five hours while the top department of-

ficials investigated the case.

Neither Mayor Coleman Young nor the new police chief, William L. Hart, appeared at the Harvel home. Hart, who along with Harvel was one of five deputy chiefs, was named by Young on Tuesday to replace former Chief Philip Tannian.

Hart, a former coal miner, is Detroit's first black police chief.

Young said he fired Tannian in part because the chief did not inform him that Executive Deputy Chief Frank Blount was under investigation by federal agents in connection with illegal narcotics payoffs.

A neighbor, Jesse Burrell, said he had been close friends with Harvel for eight years. He described him as "quite upset about all the publicity the police department has been getting in connection with the Chief Tannian affair and other police matters."

"He didn't appear to be the kind of guy who would bottle things up inside himself. He was quite outgoing and real friendly," said Burrell.

In addition to a continuing dispute between Tannian and Young that was climaxed with Tannian's firing, police have been the subject of a federal grand jury inquiry into drugs. Harvel never was called as a grand jury witness and his name was not linked to the probe.

The federal investigation did involve the name of Blount, reportedly a close friend of Harvel's and the man Harvel succeeded as commander of the 10th Precinct when Blount became the No. 2 man in the department. Blount took an indefinite leave last week.

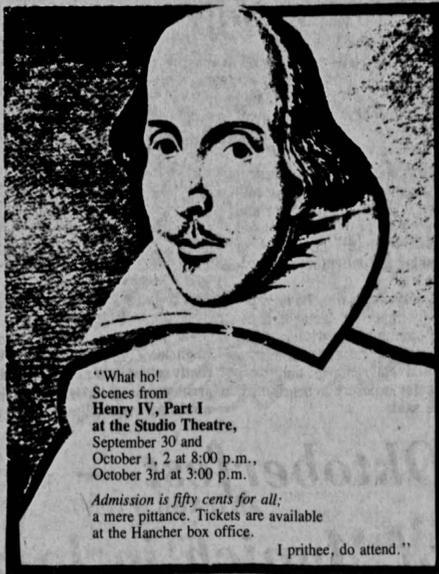
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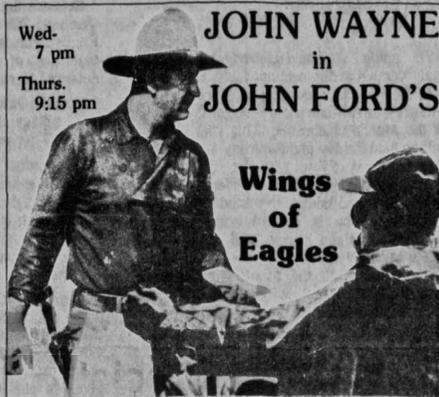


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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 Golf-tour players
5 Curve part
8 Govt. agency
11 North and South
13 Juice-glass residue
15 Pressing necessity
16 Metric measure
17 Fasten
18 Secretary
19 Insured vehicles
22 March 15
23 Powdery mineral
24 Right and obtuse
27 Fixations
31 Provoked
32 Assayer's vessel
33 Persian or alley
34 Good hole card
35 Blunder
36 G.I. org.
37 Meddle
38 Construction-site sight
39 Less dangerous
41 Rashness
43 Alcoholic insect, perhaps

DOWN

44 Andy's partner
45 Fire or garage event
46 Cattle trade
51 Inventor James
52 Constantly
53 Utter pompously
55 Molding
56 Fork part
57 British and others
58 Head part
59 Cattle sound
60 Or —

DOWN

1 Letter adjunct: Abbr.
2 Campus org.
3 Spread
4 Obsequious
5 Church parts
6 Regretted
7 Talon
8 Slap, in Paris
9 Domineer
10 India, for one
12 Did a lawn job
14 Silver item
15 Star athletes, to children

20 In medias —
21 Appropriate name for a hurricane
24 Adjust
25 Mother-of-pearl
26 Thing involving Zane or Lady Jane
27 Girl or bone
28 Sword
29 Canvas support
30 Tall or short
32 Paint layer
35 Meat cut
38 Nile swimmer, for short
39 Deli offering.
40 Sandy
42 Act the ham
43 Scrooge word
45 Something often loose
46 Forsyte, for one
47 Vile
48 Strange: Prefix
49 Hoodwink
50 French seasons
51 Grief
54 Congress unit: Abbr.

Seeks \$3.9 billion

England appeals to IMF

LONDON (AP)—Like a man trying to cover his debts with a second mortgage, the British government announced Wednesday it would seek \$3.9 billion in credits from the International Monetary Fund to halt the collapse of the pound sterling.

The news sent the value of the pound up by nearly three cents to close at \$1.6650. The once-mighty currency, worth \$2.40 only 18 months ago, had closed at a record low of \$1.6360 on Tuesday after falling 4 1/2 cents. Britain is beset by inflation of 13.8 per cent, record-high

unemployment of 6.2 per cent, an industrial productivity level that is one of the lowest in the West, stringent labor wage demands, and a serious international trade imbalance.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey announced that the Labor government will seek the IMF standby credits. Britain has already borrowed nearly \$2 billion from the IMF since last December.

The crisis brought calls from the opposition Conservative party for creation of a coalition government to rescue the nation from economic ruin. One

London bookmaker offered short odds on Prime Minister James Callaghan having to resign by Sunday. The payoff on a one-pound bet would be three pounds if he resigned.

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Callaghan telephoned President Ford on Wednesday

morning to discuss the problem. Nessen revealed no details of the conversation.

Distress over the latest in a series of economic blows to hit Britain in the past three years sent shares plunging to 1976 lows on the London stock exchange.

Teachers' bargaining to begin Oct. 7

By DIANE FRIEDMAN
Staff Writer

Iowa City school teachers' salary negotiations for the 1976-77 school year will begin Oct. 7. This is the second year that negotiations will be conducted under the collective bargaining law established in July 1974.

The Iowa City Board of Education moved to complete its negotiating team Tuesday night. Research Director Dr. David Cronin was reappointed as the board's chief negotiator. School Board members John Cazin and Ruth Skelley, and Business Manager John Gillespie will also participate on the Board of Education's negotiating team.

One elementary and one secondary school principal are yet to be selected among their respective groups for

teacher input on the board's team. The board will also have a floating position for specialized topics as they arise during negotiations.

The Iowa City Educational Association (ICEA) will represent teachers during negotiations. Although the ICEA had previously conducted teachers' salary negotiations with the board, the new law formally assured public employees of the right to organize and bargain collectively.

Negotiations will touch upon such topics as wages, hours, vacations, insurance, holidays, leaves of absence, seniority, transfer procedures, job classifications, and evaluation and grievance procedures.

Visiting IBM exec praises technology

By MARY E. McGOVERN
Staff Writer

Computer technology is a tool, an aid to human intelligence, not a menace, says F.G. Rodgers, vice president of marketing at IBM Corp.

Rodgers was at the UI this week for the opening of the third Mobile Foundation Executive Visitation Program at the College of Business Administration. He addressed classes in the areas of marketing management, sales management, consumer behavior, computer methods and managerial economic theory.

In an interview about computer technology and the ways it relates to changing values in society, Rodgers explained that automated services, such as the calculator, free people to exercise their creativity and take the drudgery out of work. They can take people out of the routine of "working to live, rather than living to work."

He said that the general public is using the computer via a terminal more and more, in education, in business, in grocery stores and even some in the home.

"The potential exists by the year 1985 that every one out of 100 homes could well have a home terminal device," Rodgers said. "It could be a separate video display terminal or a terminal through the television to the home. It could be on a data basis: you would have access to information from the library, it could help with financial planning, and it could promote education in the home, working at your own pace."

"Technology can be our savior rather than our demise if properly controlled and understood," he said.

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Good Country Rock with Walker's Reunion

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The area's finest Country Blues Band
Sundown Country Blues Band

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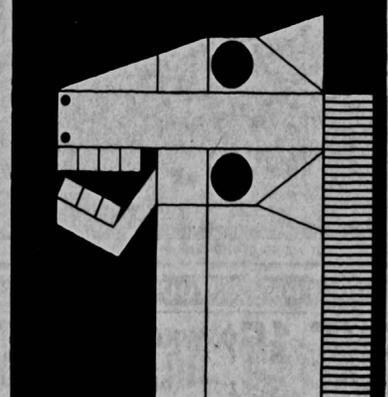
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eats 5¢ inside—High chairs for kids

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Students \$5.50, \$4.50, \$3.50
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Some patrons may find portions of this presentation offensive.

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Ham Steaks, \$2.73
4-piece Chicken Dinner, \$2.73,
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All dinners include baked potato, salad, bread & butter & coffee.

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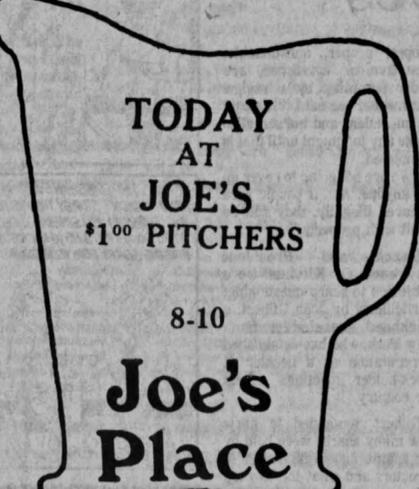
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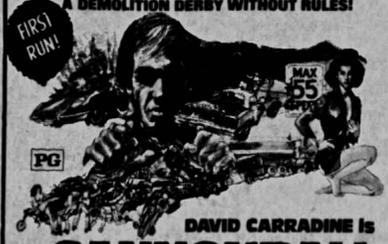
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SHOW 7:15

THE TRANS-AMERICAN OUTLAW ROAD RACE—A DEMOLITION DERBY WITHOUT RULES!

FIRST RUN!



DAVID CARRADINE IS

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BONUS SHOW AT 9:15 "EAT MY DUST"

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There's no body in the family plot.

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WILLIAM DEVANE • with JOHN WILLIAMS • Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN
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The DAVID SUSSKIND Production of
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Sat.: 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:20

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AN ENTERTAINMENT INTERNATIONAL PICTURE RELEASE

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- Judith Crist, New York Magazine

1:30-3:30-5:25-7:25-9:25



Harriman reports on Soviet visit

Veteran U.S. Diplomat W. Averell Harriman, left, chats with Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., Wednesday at the English Speaking Union in London where Harriman held a news conference on his visit to Moscow. Harriman, 84, a former ambassador to Moscow and ambassador-at-large for Presidents John F. Kennedy and

Lyndon B. Johnson is now a foreign affairs adviser to Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter. Harriman reported that Soviet leader Leonid R. Brezhnev still has lingering admiration for former President Nixon and doesn't understand why Nixon had to resign.

Stock holders grill Lockheed execs

BURBANK, Calif. (UPI) — Shareholders of the Lockheed Aircraft Corp. Wednesday authorized a restructuring of the beleaguered company's finances, including a reduction of its indebtedness by \$50 million by issuing 500,000 shares of preferred stock to 24 banks that are Lockheed creditors.

The stock holders assembled for a special meeting at the company's Burbank headquarters. It developed into a lively session that ranged into questions about improper and possibly illegal Lockheed payments to members of the

Japanese government and Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands. Small shareholders complained of not receiving a dividend for eight years although they were hearing of payoffs in the millions to foreign intermediaries. Lockheed Board Chairman Robert W. Haack, presiding over the session, refused to go into specifics about foreign payments, saying they were under internal company investigation. "These allegations, all of them, whether they be im-

proper, proper, questionable, sensitive or whatever, are under scrutiny by a review committee," he said. "It would be imprudent and indiscreet to make any judgment until that is completed. "We are not going to cover up for anyone. And if people here behaved illegally, they will be dealt with properly."

Haack and President Lawrence O. Kitchen were subjected to sharp questioning, particularly by John Gilbert, a Lockheed shareholder from New York, who has established a reputation as a heckler at stockholder meetings across the country. Gilbert demanded to know how many shares were held by the members of the board of directors and what the two top salaries at Lockheed were. When Kitchen told the meeting that he owned no Lockheed shares, Gilbert said it was a "disgrace" and said Kitchen should resign. Haack replied heatedly that ownership or nonownership of stock was not relevant to the performance by executives. He said Kitchen was working from early morning to late night and doing a magnificent job in restoring Lockheed as a viable and successful company.

Schorr lands job as visiting prof at UC Berkeley

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Daniel Schorr, who defied a congressional committee by refusing to reveal how he obtained a secret report on government intelligence, was appointed Wednesday as a visiting professor at the University of California. Schorr resigned Tuesday from the CBS television network. He had been suspended with pay since February after he admitted he gave the *Village Voice* a copy of the congressional report dealing with CIA and FBI activities. Refusing to divulge how he obtained the report, Schorr cited the First Amendment guarantee for a free press. He was praised by his CBS superiors; the House ethics committee last week declined to prosecute him for contempt. A university official said Schorr has accepted an appointment as Regents' Professor of Journalism for the spring quarter, which begins March 31. He will not teach a regular class but will conduct "informal lectures" and participate in seminars, the official said. He will be paid approximately \$10,000. Edwin R. Bayley, dean of the School of Journalism, said Schorr will "bring an up-to-the-minute knowledge of news and government interaction — an exciting prospect for students and faculty alike." Schorr's resignation from CBS provides that he will continue to receive his salary under his contract until 1978 provided he does not go to work for another network.

US-China Peoples' Friendship Assoc. presents: China: What Now? a tribute to Chairman Mao Tonight 120 N. Dubuque 7:30 pm

Golf, trips questioned

Ford, Carter run into past

By the Associated Press

Questions about President Ford's old campaign money and golf outings and about Jimmy Carter's foreign travel expenses swirled through the presidential election chase Wednesday. In a flurry of developments that broke the campaign pattern of statistical gunfire on the issues: —Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter said President Ford should go before the news media to discuss reports that the Watergate special prosecutor is investigating what happened to contributions made by two unions to Ford's past congressional campaigning. —Ford's press secretary said "hell, no" it isn't the President's lifestyle to let lobbyists pay for his vacations and golf games. But he promised to re-

lease at an unspecified date the results of a records search aimed at finding out who paid when Ford played golf from 1965 to 1973. —Carter acknowledged that foreign governments had picked up some of the costs of trips he took abroad as Georgia governor when he was trying to drum up trade for the state. Carter said the trips were strictly business, and he distinguished them from acceptance of free golfing vacations. —Two large companies said Ford had played each of their courses once as the guest of a company official between four and eight years ago.

Carter offered his suggestion of a Ford news conference during his own first formal news conference in almost two weeks as he wound up a two-day rest stop at his Plains, Ga., home. Carter said the best way for Ford to clear up the matter about the Watergate special prosecutor is for him to "have a frank discussion with the American people through the news media, which so far he has failed to do." Carter said special prosecutor Charles Ruff should make public a full report on the investigation when it is finished, regardless of whether that is before or after the Nov. 2 elec-

tion. Ruff has repeatedly declined comment on the probe, which reportedly centers on whether Ford converted campaign funds to his own use through a local Republican party organization in Michigan while he was in the House. The separate matter of golf games came up recently when William Whyte, a lobbyist for U.S. Steel Corp., said Ford, a longtime personal friend, had taken three golfing trips at company expense in New Jersey and stayed twice in a company-owned house near Disney World in Florida while he was a congressman.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



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7:00 pm International Center
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RAPE CRISIS CENTER
8:00 pm IOWA CITY RECREATION CENTER
FRIDAY OCTOBER 1st free and open to the public

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Tuesday is the deadline for advertisers who wish to have ads appearing in the DI football tab for next weekend. Contact your ad representative today.
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and get
back-to-school
clothes clean!

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SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY **15¢**
1 GIANT SIZE Tide (3 lb. 1 oz.)
ALSO GOOD WHEN YOU BUY
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PROCTER & GAMBLE



Bust

Associated Press

Police batter through a steel door Wednesday at a townhouse on Chicago's South Side after cracking a ring allegedly selling heroin to children and teen-agers, officials said. Twenty-two

persons were indicted and arrest warrants have been issued for 29 more in connection with the ring, which was broken by youthful-looking police officers posing as students at high schools, police said.

Ford approves federal pay hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford approved a pay increase Wednesday averaging 4.83 per cent for an estimated 2.6 million federal civilian and military employees. The raise becomes effective Oct. 1 and will cost an estimated \$2.5 billion. Ford ignored appeals to increase the pay hike beyond the 4.83 per cent average recommended by his government pay advisers. The pay hike does not affect the salaries of members of Congress, federal judges or high-ranking bureaucrats who earn more than \$37,800 a year. The Federal Employees Pay Council, composed of unions representing government workers, sought an 8.2 per cent

across-the-board pay hike. A union representing 600,000 key civilian government workers warned that Ford could expect a work slowdown or a strike if Ford did not increase wages beyond 4.83 per cent. The increases will vary with the general pay grades. An employee classified as a GS-5, for example, will receive a 4.2 per cent pay hike while a GS-15 will find his pay check boosted by 7.92 per cent. Under the new pay scales, GS-5-rated employees, chiefly secretaries and clerks, will earn from \$9,303 to \$12,093 annually. At the GS-15 level salaries will range from \$33,789 to \$43,923. The adjustment in federal white collar pay is required by law to maintain comparable

salaries between federal employees and those working in the private sector. Ford's pay advisers included the chairman of the Civil Service Commission and the director of the Office of Management and Budget.

'Corn craftsmanship' — the key to higher yields?

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Corn yields in the United States have risen only 1.7 bushels per acre since 1969. The problem, says a farm magazine editor, is the farmer.

"The next breakthrough has to come in the minds of the farmer," says Charles Sommers, crops and soils editor of Successful Farming magazine. "The farmer has to get away from slapdash corn growing and shotgun management techniques."

The stagnated yields — 86.2 bushels per acre in 1975 — coincide with a technological peak that has given farmers better seeds, chemicals and machinery.

Scientists at the World Food Conference in Ames this summer warned that farmers must increase production of all foodstuffs by 75 per cent over the next 25 years to stay even with the world's needs.

Sommers and Bill Brantley, a farm management consultant, have developed a new approach to corn growing — called corn craftsmanship. They claim it could increase yields 10 to 50 per cent per field.

"There has been a headlong rush to grow more acres at a faster clip," Sommers said. "In the last 10 years, farmers have gone from managing 200 acres to as much as a 1,000 acres of corn, for example, and they are farming extensively, rather than intensively."

The basis of the new approach is a throwback to when farmers had only one field or maybe two.

"Fields differ in soil types, previous crops planted, soil test results, carryover fertilizer, moisture and other factors," he said. "Farms should be subdivided into separate fields or areas by these vital differences and managed separately."

L.S. Robertson, a Michigan State University soil scientist, says he is positive growers who get top yields — more than 200 bushels an acre — use field-by-field management. Yet, he estimates less than 10 per cent of farmers use that method.

Sommers and Brantley say the field-by-field approach cuts input costs as well as boosting yields, making possible even greater profit margins.

"The key at this point is for the farmer to use a management-type technique," Sommers said. "He has to break down his resources and see how they can be used to the optimum."

He suggests that farmers who want to adopt the corn craftsmanship program should begin by walking their fields once every 8 days until harvest, recording information about stress, weed competition, insect or disease presence and general crop condition.

Analysis of soil types and fertility are also needed. The findings — plus goals — should be written down, added Sommers.

Henpecked and happy Ad ends husband's squawks

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — What would a henpecked husband do if women started calling him with offers of a new home? Pearl Bales got the chance.

Bales, 69, had been bemoaning his fate. The health needs of his wife, Wilma, had been taking more and more of his time. He'd been taking care of most of the household chores and it had been getting to him.

The offers — about 25 — came Tuesday after The Des Moines Register carried the following advertisement under the Pets and Animals classification:

"One hen-pecked husband FREE to a good home. Ph. 285-3008."

The ad was placed by Bales' granddaughter, Laura Billings.

She was quick to tell all callers that the ad was a joke and that her grandfather had changed his mind about wanting to find a new home and leaving his wife of 46 years.

"I'm very happy here," Bales said. "I really don't want to leave."

Yom Kippur Services

All services in the Main Ballroom, IMU

Kol Nidre Sunday October 3 7 pm

Morning Service Monday Oct 4 8:30 am

Yizkor approximately 11:45 am

Neilah approximately 7 pm

"May you be inscribed and sealed for a new year."

Hillel Foundation 338-0776

The Midwest's Most Significant "NUTRITION FOR HEALTH" Seminar

Saturday, October 2, 8 am to 6 pm, Hoyt Sherman Auditorium, Des Moines, with Carl Fredericks, PhD, noted Nutritionist, Author, president International Academy of Preventive Medicine. Sponsored by Health Horizons, Inc. - Iowa's National Health Federation Chapter. Tickets, \$8, \$4 for students (\$4 credited to membership at the seminar). Limited number of advance tickets, may be some at the door. Dr. Fredericks will be on Mary Brubaker, Ch. 8, Thursday Sept 30 10 am; plus book autographing around the city. Tickets are available at Health Food Stores, 2600 Harding Rd. & P.O. Box 386, West Des Moines, Iowa 50265. Professional meeting Saturday Oct 2, 12 - 2, \$10 for advance tickets. Public invited and welcome.

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99¢ LB.	69¢ LB.	59¢ 12 OZ PKG.	69¢ 12 OZ. PKG.		

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND BONELESS ROUND STEAK	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROUND TIP STEAK OR ROAST	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BLADE STEAK	MORRELL WATER ADDED-SLICE AND EAT BONELESS HAM
\$1.09 LB.	\$1.39 LB.	63¢ LB.	\$1.69 LB.

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER 12-12 OZ CANS	BETTY CROCKER LAYER CAKE MIX	LYNDEN FARMS HASH BROWNS 2 LB. PKG.	BAKERY SPECIALS ASST. FRUIT COFFEE CAKE EACH
\$2.29	49¢ BOX	39¢	59¢
COCA COLA QT. BTL. PLUS DEPOSIT	LAND-O-LAKE SWEET PEAS 15½ OZ. CAN	MRS. GRIMES CHILI BEANS 15½ OZ. CAN	CHERRY DANISH 6 FOR
22¢	22¢	19¢	79¢
	BARONET SLICED PEACHES 29 OZ. CAN	HUNTS TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. CAN	PUMPERNICKEL BREAD LB. LOAF
	39¢	49¢	49¢
		HY-VEE SALTINE CRACKERS LB. BOX	ICED OR PLAIN RAISIN BREAD LB. LOAF
		39¢	49¢

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Upsets become norm in college football

Sportswriting rarely takes itself seriously, and the same can be said of its writers.

And while the college football season is but three weeks young (the corn is even green yet in front of one of the local gas stations that traditionally displays their Herky signs in support of the Hawkeyes), one can have a lot of fun comparing these premature results.

Since Missouri beat USC 46-25 and Illinois beat Missouri 31-6 — and since Iowa lost to the Illini by seven less — that should give Iowa a 28-point advantage over USC. At least according to the transitive property of addition, which high school algebra teachers fondly belabor, anyway.

More fun:

Scoring

with Justin Tolan



Since Bowling Green beat Syracuse on the Orange turf 22-7 and then beat Eastern Michigan 53-12 — and since Iowa decolorated the Orangemen 41-3 — think what advantage that would give Iowa over Eastern Michigan. Unfortunately it probably won't be so easy when the Hawkeyes meet another Michigan school — in particular the one in East Lansing Nov. 20.

No. 1 Michigan stymied Stanford 51-0, sunk Navy 70-14, and saddled Wisconsin 40-27. Wisconsin erased North Dakota 45-9, a figure that should lead many a North Dakotan to grateful prayer at not having Michigan on their immediate schedule.

Missouri, after losing to Illinois at home with their No. 1 quarterback Steve

Pisarkiewicz, beat Ohio State at Columbus without him. Illinois, meanwhile, also rejected the "home-field advantage" Saturday versus Baylor, 34-19.

What does all this mean for the grid seers in the next two months? "It's pretty hard to say that any team is the best in its conference," said Southern Cal Coach John Robinson this week in a special press telephone hookup.

"That's the good thing about college football: It's scary, but it's fun."

Robinson called his Trojans' loss to Missouri a debacle, but was impressed by their recovery in a "critical game" against Purdue last Saturday. "When we saw the films of the Missouri-USC game we thought we could beat Missouri," said the Illinois players after their win in Week No. 2. "USC was terrible."

This is the third year in which NCAA limited major colleges to 95 football tenders, with a maximum of 30 per class. Iowa Coach Bob Commings conjectured that this may be the

cause of all the upsets. Whatever the reason may be, one sorely needs excuses after going 2-7 on last weekend's On the Line.

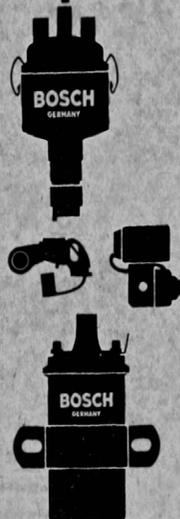
The Hawkeyes will arrive in Los Angeles at 3 p.m. Friday and work out under the lights at Chapman College that night. Kickoff time in the Coliseum Saturday is 9:30 p.m. Iowa time.

Iowa's lodgings in nearby Santa Ana lie adjacent to a bird sanctuary. Commings quipped that some of his players may seek out the birds there as they did before the 1974 game.

A Student Symposium in Sports Medicine is being conducted Friday and Saturday at the College of Medicine and at the Union. Sponsored in part by Phi Epsilon Kappa, American College of Sports Medicine, CAC, Graduate Student Senate, the Merck, Sharp & Dohme Postgraduate Program as well as many UI departments, it features dozens of guests and UI faculty and students.

Among the many items on the agenda are: Rates of Gastric Emptying for Selected Athletic Drinks, Debate: Humoral or Neurogenic Mechanism for Exercise Hypernea?, and that old standard, Coffee Break.

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Dedicated 'walk-ons' beat the odds with pride

By STEPHEN STOLZE
Staff Writer

As educated as any Iowa football fan might be, a few names always draw a blank when come across on the program. More than likely, many of these unknown players are walk-ons.

Walk-on football players are athletes that literally walk onto the football field the first day of practice. They have no scholarships to comfort them, were not heavily recruited if at all, and in general, are not

home state," he said. "You take pride in your home state." And for Becker, part of this tradition includes following the footsteps of a pair of former Hawks from Atlantic, Tom Hayes and a fellow named Ed Podolak, holder of the Iowa single season rushing record.

For a guy whose dream as a kid was to run out on the field in a Hawkeye uniform, it comes as no surprise when Becker said, "I intended to come to Iowa from the start."

There is more to making the Hawks' team than just tradition. "If a walk-on is going to be successful, he is going to have to have an intense pride in working hard every practice. Earning a scholarship was totally secondary in my case," Becker said.

Becker also showed a little walk-on pride when he said, "You have to admire the ones that do stick it out every year without making the team or earning a scholarship. It's very hard on them. Practice is hard, and when you know that you won't get to play... I guess a person can't ask for any more dedication than that."

Becker rose from walk-on to starter with his strong defensive play, helping to make the Iowa defense one of the top-ten units statistically in the country. "That was one of our goals as a defensive unit at the beginning of the year," he said.

The upset win over Penn State proved that the Iowa defense is no fluke.

"We were prepared," Becker said. "Coach Commings told us before the game that for once he would like to see if Penn State got the ball on our 10-yard line on a turnover to have the defense go out there on the field screaming like we want to be out there and were not going to let them score. Penn State probably thought we were

crazy. But we did just that!"

Becker sees nothing but success ahead for the Hawkeyes. "I'm a very optimistic person and I think we can win any game we go into, he said. "The Penn State win is really going to help turn our program around."

For a walk-on to play an important role in one of Iowa's most exciting wins ever has been quite an experience for the 6-2 190-pound sophomore. "That win really meant so much to us. It's a super feeling."

Dave Becker is a walk-on that has made it big, but you can be sure that for everyone that does, there are many more waiting in the wings for the day they can make the team and get their big chance. Another is Bob Sweers, a junior college transfer this fall from Northern Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) in Mason City. A 205-pound fullback originally from Britt, Iowa, Sweer is a walk-on because his knee wasn't 100 percent at NIACC and as he said, "coming from a small town, it's hard to get noticed."

Sweers has no doubts about his ability and displays the kind of self-confidence that is needed for a walk-on to be successful.

"All walk-ons go out to make the team, not to be some kind of showoff," he said. "There has to be a certain amount of self-confidence involved in being a walk-on. You have to believe you have the same chances of being a starter as anyone else. If you're good, you'll stick out no matter who you are."

Sweers explained that competitiveness does not work against the team though. "The players help each other out," he said. "There is no resentment between walk-on and scholarship players. Once a person gets through training camp, he knows that everybody is good."



Becker

considered to be the best prospects on the team.

Yet many of them do make the team and play in the games. And many of them earn a scholarship and a starting berth before their college careers are over.

One who did is Dave Becker, a sophomore from Atlantic, Iowa, who won the free safety job during last spring's drills. What motivates a walk-on when it appears that all the odds are against him? In Becker's case, you might call it tradition.

"I think a lot of walk-ons stay and play for a school in their

A's inch toward Royals

OAKLAND (AP) — The veteran Oakland A's are warming up to their unfamiliar role as stretch challenger, and Manager Chuck Tanner said Wednesday that they won't stop short of stealing the pennant from the stumbling Kansas City Royals.

"Oakland has never been in a situation where it had to come from behind like this," Tanner said after the A's scrapped to a 1-0 victory Tuesday night, their second straight over the Royals.

"But the way these players are going about their jobs now, it looks like they want to get into the World Series after the regular season."

Of the team's spirit, he said, "It's at the highest level mentally. They believe that they can do it."

The A's and the Royals — whose magic

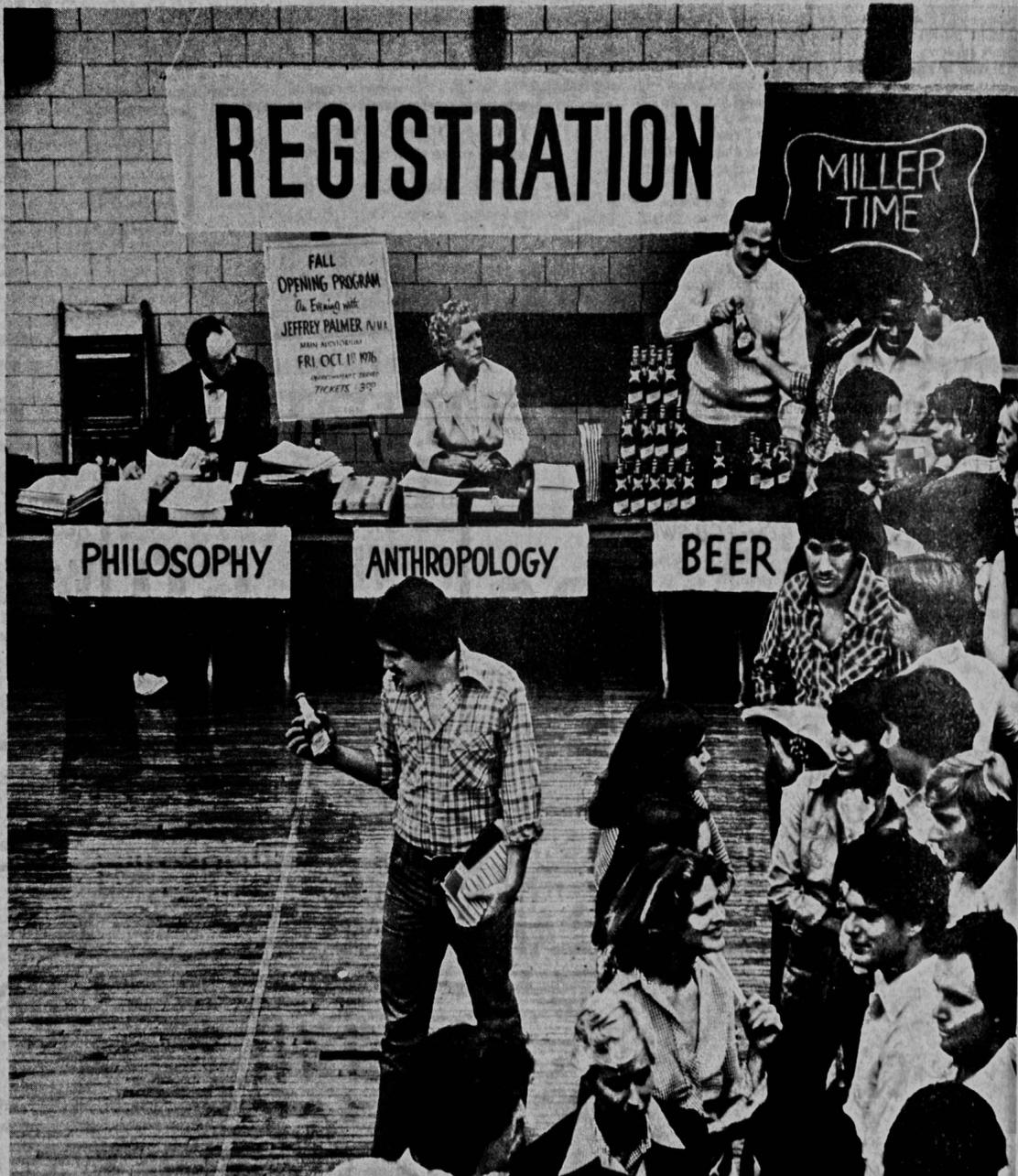
number was frozen at three — slugged it out again Wednesday night in their nip-and-tuck battle for the American League West. Paul Mitchell, 9-6, was to square off against Kansas City's Larry Gura, 3-0. The A's were 2½ games behind before the game.

But not even Royals' Manager Whitey Herzog was counting them out. "The way I feel about it is I don't want to panic," he said. "I just try to go with the guys that got us where we are."

"Oakland's been through all this before. I've got a bunch of kids playing," he added. "This is the first time they've been on top."

"We've got to get loose. Maybe we should put some beer in the dugout."

Herzog said the Royals would have to start hitting to pull out the pennant.



Now comes Miller time.



S.P.I.

The next meeting of the Board of Trustees of S.P.I. (Student Publications, Inc.—the independent, non-profit publisher of The Daily Iowan) will be:

Thursday
Sept. 30
7 p.m.
208 CC
(School of Journalism)

Published as an invitation to the public from S.P.I. Board:

Lee Dorland, chairperson; James Murray, vice-chairperson; Jean Wiese, Keith Gormezano, Julie Elliot, Larry Martin, Michael Dierdorff, John Goeldner, James Bosveld, Siegmur Muehl G Scott Hayes.

sportscripts

Basketball

Season basketball tickets at the UI will go on sale Friday. The season tickets will include 15 home games. The Hawkeyes play every Big Ten team on the home floor in addition to non-conference encounters with the Iran Nationals, Kent State, Bradley, California, Iowa State and Drake.

Public tickets will go for \$52.50, University staff tickets \$30 and student tickets \$18.50. Tickets may be purchased at the Iowa athletic ticket office in the Field House any week day between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The priority system used for Iowa tickets will be in effect until Oct. 31.

Students must present their I.D. card when ordering tickets and may also purchase a spouse ticket at the student price.

Volleyball

The UI women's volleyball team won eight consecutive games Tuesday night at the Rec Center to capture first place in a five-team invitational.

The UI downed Iowa Wesleyan 11-8, 11-4; edged Loras 11-8, 11-6; smothered Upper Iowa 11-0, 11-1; and overwhelmed St. Ambrose 11-6, 11-0.

Loras, St. Ambrose and Wesleyan each ended up with 4-4 records while Upper Iowa failed to win a game.

Women's volleyball coach Pam Devins cited Janet Shaffer, Ann Link, Gail Hodge and Marie Roche for outstanding play in the UI sweep.

The volleyball team's next match is Oct. 2 at the University of Northern Iowa.

Powder Puff

After the first week of play, Delta Gamma remained atop the Powder Puff Football League ratings with a 26-0 win over Delta Delta Delta. Delta Gamma's Julie Gardner was selected offensive player of the week and Carol Whitman of Alpha Delta Pi was so honored at defense.

Other results:

- Gamma Phi Beta 16, Alpha Xi Delta 6
- Alpha Chi Omega 13, Alpha Phi 0
- Zeta Tau Alpha 24, Kappa Alpha Theta 20
- Alpha Delta Pi 8, Kappa Alpha Gamma 0

Powder Puff League games are organized with the UI Intramural office with coaching provided by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Water Polo

The UI Water Polo team will host the University of Northern Iowa at 7:30 p.m. today in the Field House pool. Admission is free.

Field Hockey

The UI women's Field Hockey team tied Grinnell College Wednesday night, 1-1, at Grinnell.

Carla Seltzer scored her third goal of the year for Iowa, which totaled 8:37 in penetration time (time spent on offense within 25 yards of the opponent's goal) to 3:39 for Grinnell. If the game had been a tournament, Iowa would have been declared the winner by virtue of more penetration time.

Coach Margie Greenberg said it was a poor offensive showing as Iowa connected only once on 15 shots on goal. Greenberg said she was pleased with her defense, however, which allowed only five Grinnell shots.

Iowa will host an umpiring clinic Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. with Northern Iowa, Luther, Graceland and Grinnell.

AP Lineman: Dad'll be happy

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Giles Alexander was on his "practice teaching" assignment at Kendall Elementary School when he learned he was The Associated Press college football lineman of the week.

"Boy, that'll make my dad happy," was the quick response of the 6-foot-6, 250 pound Tulsa tackle.

Alexander, a two-year letterman who admits he almost quit football last year because he was discouraged at not starting enough, reached his peak last Saturday when the Hurricane upset Arkansas, 9-3. There's no longer any question about whether he will start.

In a defensive oriented game with all the scoring coming by field goals, Alexander stood out. He was credited with six unassisted stops of Razorback runners, helped on four others and sacked runners twice for losses. Mainly, he plugged up the Tulsa interior line, forcing Arkansas to the outside.

The game ran his performance for the season to 31 tackles, six of them for losses of 25 yards, and two fumble recoveries.

Alexander, who will be 22 years old Monday, came to Tulsa from Houston's Jefferson Davis High School. And that's part of his pleasure at making his father happy.

Brown retires as Pirate GM

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Joe L. Brown announced his resignation Wednesday as general manager of baseball's Pittsburgh Pirates in words echoing those of King Edward VIII when he left the English throne.

"I have a woman that I love," Brown said of his wife, Virginia, with whom he shared their 36th wedding anniversary last Friday.

"I have not devoted as much time to her as I care to — as I'm going to," he added, his voice choked with emotion.

Edward VIII abdicated four decades ago amidst discord over his marriage to a divorced American. There was no such outside pressure on Brown, secure in his post after 21 seasons and two World Series championships as Pirate general manager.

"I have worked under the most ideal condition but I think it's a matter of priorities," said the 58-year-old son of the late movie and stage comedian Joe E. Brown.

No successor was named, and there was no immediate word on whether Manager Danny Murtagh might join his close friend and boss in retirement.

"I don't think what I do will have any effect on Danny's decision," said Brown, whose team won National League East titles five of the past six seasons.

He also said his move wasn't influenced by this year's also-ran finish by the Pirates, who won the National League East title five of the past six seasons.

"I think we're a championship team anyhow," he said. "I think championships lie in the heart."

Brown was joined at the news conference by Pirate Board Chairman John Galbraith and his son, club President Daniel Galbraith.

The Galbraiths said Brown would stay with the

PERSONALS

INDIAN jewelry repair. Gemstone supplies. Emerald City, Hall Mall, 351-9412.

RED ROSE OLD CLOTHES
Select used clothing from the 30's, 40's and 50's. 114 1/2 E. College, upstairs, 10-1

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

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

LIGHT hauling, reasonable rates. 337-9216; 643-2316.

PIANO Tuning Service - Call 337-3820 for an appointment. Reasonable rates. 10-21

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EDITING: Papers, articles, any written material. \$5. hour. 338-1302, evenings.

PERSONALS

To place your classified ad in the DI, come to Rm. 111, Communications Center at the corner of College and Madison, 11 a.m. is the deadline for placing and cancelling classifieds. The office is now open during the noon hour.

10 wds. - 3 days - \$2.65
10 wds. - 5 days - \$3.00
10 wds. - 10 days - \$3.80

DI Classifieds get results!

PERSONALS

UNIQUE handcrafted wedding bands. Call Bobbi Nilsson, 351-1747. 11-3

STORAGE space - Boats, cars, campers, motorcycles, canoes, etc. 351-7649, 10-20

GAY Peoples Union counseling and information. 353-7162 (Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, 7 - 9 p.m.) 10-19

MACRAME - MACRAME - MACRAME Jute, cotton cord, beads, metal rings, cutlery, jewelry and more. Stiers Crafts, 413 Kirkwood Ave., 338-3919. 11-8

STORAGE STORAGE Mini-warehouse units - all sizes. Monthly rates as low as \$25 per month. U Store All. Dial 337-3506. 11-8

PERSONALS

MARRIED student wives: Do you have the interest you'd like to share with others? Are you interested in a child care co-op? Call United Ministries, Monday or Tuesday mornings, 338-5461, ask for Pat. 10-4

PROFESSIONAL Palm Reading. \$3. Formerly from Emerald City, Call 351-2740. 10-5

THERE is not now, never was, and never will be another place like Black's Gaslight Village. 10-5

DRINKING problem? Need help? AA meeting 12 noon every Saturday, Lounge North Hall corner of Davenport and Capitol. 11-2

PREGNANT women: We need a woman who would be willing to be photographed during the birth of her child. Photographs of the birth will be provided to whoever is selected. If interested call Lawrence Frank, 353-6220. 10-11

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N. Linn, Bella, Vista Pl., Brown, N. Dubuque, Ronalds
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Call the Circulation Dept. between 8 - 11 p.m. or after 3:00. 353-6203.

RETS

SELLING adorable purebred Old English Sheepdog puppies born August 6. 353-1307.

NEED a new love? Loveable registered Irish Setter puppies. 351-9071. 10-8

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen 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

HAVE four tickets to Iowa at USC, October 2. 338-4321. 10-1

NEED four Indiana game tickets October 16. After 6 p.m., 338-3471. 10-5

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

CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit full time at my apartment (Mark IV). Experienced. licensed. 351-4291.

PERSONALS

MEN -- WOMEN!
JOBS ON SHIP! American, Foreign. No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. E-6, Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington 98362.

ARTISTS! Sell your work on consignment at Lasting Impressions. 337-4271. 10-5

GARAGE SALES

MANY things to sell - Kitchen utensils, sofa beds, barbell set, boxing apparatus, lots more. 204 Church, Saturday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. 351-0370.

GARAGE sale - Friday and Saturday, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m., 1417 Laurel. Maytag washer; Hoover vacuum; CB radios; sewing machine; lamps; chairs; cedar chest; gunrack; handcrafted items, ceramic and crocheted; golf equipment; camping equipment; clothing; much miscellaneous. 10-1

WHO DOES IT?

CHIPPER'S Tailor Shop, 128 1/2 E. Washington, Dial 351-1229. 11-9

STEREO repairs needed? Call the service specialists at Electronic Service Lab, 338-8559. 11-1

EXPERT service on stereo components, tape recorders, television, auto radio, CB, intercom and sound equipment. Woodburn Sound Service, 400 Highland Court, 338-7547. 10-14

SEWING - Wedding gowns and bridesmaids' dresses, ten years' experience. 338-0446. 10-19

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

MISCELLANEOUS A-Z

FM cassette car stereo and speakers by Craig, \$75 or best offer. 351-7184. 10-6

TWIN bed, complete, best offer. 354-1446 after 5 p.m. 10-4

EPI-100 or small Advent speakers; Sony TC-127 cassette deck; JVC-5511 16 watts/channel receiver; Pioneer SA-8000 37 watts/channel amplifier; TX-6200 tuner; PL-120 turntable w/M91ED; all \$110. Call Scott, Dave 337-3101. 10-6

STEREO components, CB's, calculators, appliances; wholesale, guaranteed. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

KING size waterbed, 7x6 ft., double lagoon, heater, thermostat, fitted liner with frame. Excellent condition. 337-4633. 10-6

MINOLTA SRT-MC, hardly used, \$200. Ask for Mary - Lawrence, 353-6210. 10-4

SMITH Corona portable, needs cleaning. \$25. Call after 6 p.m., 337-4361. 10-5

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

ADIDAS "speed" football shoes, \$18 new at Wilson's. Just barely used, size 11 1/2. Only \$13. Call Pete, at 338-6788 or 351-0181.

THREE rooms new furniture - Fifteen 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.

FOUR piece bed set includes mattress and box spring only \$99.95. Goddard's Furniture. We deliver. 627-2915. E-Z appointment, Oakdale. 10-5

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

MARXISM-LENINISM (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. 337-6411. 9-30

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

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STUDENT with car to run drive-in-dairy for one month; hours, 3 - 9 p.m. Call 354-3630. 10-4

CONSTRUCTION worker needed full or part-time. Apply 806 E. College. 10-4

CAMBUS still needs drivers! Must be eligible for work-study. Call 353-6565. 10-13

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

POSITION available: Cook, full time opening on early shift. Excellent benefits in a modern facility. Call 351-1720, for appointment, Oakdale. 10-5

ADULT carriers wanted for morning paper routes in E. Jefferson, Downtown, W. Benton, N. Dodge areas. Good earnings. Call Keith or Pat, 338-3865. 11-9

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SPORTING GOODS

SURFBOARD; wetsuit; new Westwood waterskis; skydiving equipment - paracommender, reserve, custom made backpack and pop-top. 338-4459. 10-1

N. Linn, Bella, Vista Pl., Brown, N. Dubuque, Ronalds
Gilbert, Bowers, S. Van Buren, S. Johnson
Call the Circulation Dept. between 8 - 11 p.m. or after 3:00. 353-6203.

RETS

SELLING adorable purebred Old English Sheepdog puppies born August 6. 353-1307.

NEED a new love? Loveable registered Irish Setter puppies. 351-9071. 10-8

PROFESSIONAL dog grooming - Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Brennen 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

HAVE four tickets to Iowa at USC, October 2. 338-4321. 10-1

NEED four Indiana game tickets October 16. After 6 p.m., 338-3471. 10-5

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

CHILD CARE

WILL baby sit full time at my apartment (Mark IV). Experienced. licensed. 351-4291.

INSTRUCTION

BEGINNING guitar lessons - Classical, Flamenco and Folk. 337-9216; 1-643-2316. 11-10

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

WILLOWWIND, 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

ALANDONI'S Bookstore for sale. Better than ever. 610 S. Dubuque. 337-9700. 9-30

ANTIQUES

IOWA City Antique Dealers' Association's Fall Open House, Saturday, October 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, October 3, 12 - 5 p.m. Tour our shops. Door prizes, grand prize, too! Free directory at Dividend Gas Station, Downtown Iowa City. 10-1

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

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WISH to trade Garcia classical for 6-string flat-top. 354-3583. 10-4

MUST sell Fender Tremolux amplifiers; Vox wah-wah pedal; Electrovoice microphone. 612 S. Van Buren, Apartment 4. 10-5

MUST sell Ams 125 watt guitar amp, \$300 and 4 12-inch speakers, \$200, both one year old. 338-8327. 9-30

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

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

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

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CAMBUS still needs drivers!

Near-perfect

'Count' Montefusco no-hits Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — San Francisco's swaggering John Montefusco came within one pitch of a perfect game Wednesday night, hurling a 9-0 no-hitter against the Atlanta Braves.

The youngster, known as "The Count" for his exceptional poise and cocky appearance on the mound, allowed only one batter to reach base — a walk on a 3-1 pitch to Jerry Rosyer leading off the fourth inning.



Associated Press

'Count'

Montefusco, last year's Rookie of the Year in the Na-

tional League, was in command all the way. San Francisco fielders only had routine plays behind the rangy right-hander.

Montefusco struck out four batters and forced the Braves to hit the ball into the ground for the most part. Shortstop Johnnie LeMaster alone had eight chances.

Montefusco, 16-14, finished up his brilliant performance in the ninth by striking out Jimmy Wynn, getting Cito Gaston on a pop fly and Jerry Rosyer on a soft fly to right.

Montefusco pitched the fourth no-hitter of the year in the major leagues this season. Earlier this year, Houston's Larry Dierker hurled a no-hitter against the Montreal Expos, John "Blue Moon" Odum and Francisco Barrios combined on a no-hitter for the Chicago White Sox against the California Angels and John Candelaria pitched a no-hitter for the Pittsburgh Pirates against the St. Louis Cardinals.

The last Giant to pitch a no-hitter was Ed Halicki, who did it last season against the New York Mets. The only other no-hitter pitched in Atlanta has been by the Braves' Phil Niekro against the San Diego Padres on Aug. 5, 1973.

Montefusco, a native of Long Branch, N.J., advanced to the majors in less than 1½ years after being signed by scouts out of Brookdale Community

College in Lincroft, N.J.

He has done something sensational at each level of competition. In 1973, he finished 11 of 12 starts and compiled a 2.18 earned run average, second best in the Midwest League. That fall, in the Arizona Instructional League, he posted a 6-1 record with a sparkling 1.29 ERA.

In 1974, he led the Texas League in strikeouts at the time of his promotion to Phoenix. In Triple-A ball, he completed seven of 11 starts with three shutouts and 90 strikeouts in 77 innings.

In his first major league season last year, "The Count" compiled a 15-9 record with a 2.88 ERA to run away with "Rookie of the Year" honors.

LeMaster keyed a four-run uprising for the Giants in the second off Atlanta starter Jamie Easterly, 1-1, driving in a pair of runs with a double to right. Derrel Thomas and Larry Herndon also had RBI hits in the inning.

LeMaster tripled and scored on Montefusco's grounder in the

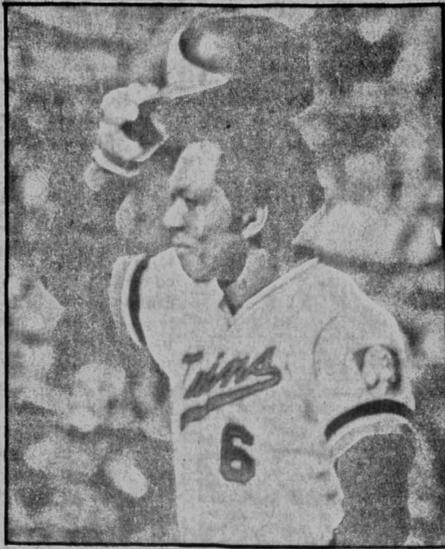
fourth and the Giants added three runs in the fifth on Gary Thomasson's two-run double and a sacrifice fly by Lemaster.

The Giants pummeled Easterly for six hits in 1-2-3 innings. Bobby Murcer opened the second inning with a single and Gary Alexander followed with another hit before Thomasson fouled out. Thomas then drilled a single to right for one run and LeMaster followed with a line drive double to right. LeMaster scored one out later on Herndon's broken-bat single to left.

LeMaster opened the fourth with a triple to the fence in right and Montefusco's high hopper to second got him home.

Gary Matthews opened the Giants' three-run fifth with a double to right center off reliever Preston Hannah. Murcer walked and Alexander reached on Jerry Royster's error to load the bases. Thomasson then singled to center, scoring two runs, and one out later Lemaster lifted a sacrifice fly to center.

Murcer knocked in a final run for the Giants in the ninth.



Tony O

Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins salutes the fans Wednesday after he made his final home appearance. Oliva, a Cuban emigrant, was hobbled by a knee injury in recent years and served as Twins' player-coach during the 1976 season.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE				AMERICAN LEAGUE			
East		West		East		West	
x-Phila	97 61 .614	—	—	x-N.Y.	95 62 .605	—	—
Pitts	89 70 .560	8½	—	Baltimore	88 71 .553	8	—
New York	86 73 .541	11½	—	Cleveland	81 75 .519	13½	—
St. Louis	72 86 .456	25	—	Boston	80 79 .503	16	—
Chicago	72 87 .453	25½	—	Detroit	70 87 .446	25	—
Montreal	55 104 .346	42½	—	Milwkee	66 92 .418	29½	—
West				West			
x-Cinci	100 58 .633	—	—	Kan City	89 69 .563	—	—
Los Ang	90 68 .570	10	—	Oakland	86 71 .548	2½	—
Houston	78 81 .491	22½	—	Minnesota	82 77 .516	8½	—
San Fran	74 86 .463	27	—	Texas	73 86 .459	16½	—
San Diego	70 88 .443	30	—	California	72 85 .459	18½	—
Atlanta	69 90 .434	31½	—	Chicago	64 92 .410	24	—
x-clinched division title				x-clinched division title			
Late games not included				Late games not included			
Wednesday's Games				Wednesday's Games			
Montreal 7, New York 2				Minnesota 9, Texas 1			
San Francisco 9, Atlanta 0				New York & Boston 6			
Chicago 1, Pittsburgh 0				Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 3			
Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)				Cleveland 3, Detroit 2			
Houston at Los Angeles, (n)				Chicago at California, (n)			
Cincinnati at San Diego, (n)				Kansas City at Oakland, (n)			

Norton bitter at fight decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Muhammad Ali told Ken Norton Wednesday to beat George Foreman and he could have another chance at him.

Norton thought he already had beaten Ali—to the point of protest.

Bob Biron, Norton's manager, was outraged by the unanimous decision awarded Ali Tuesday night and registered a futile protest with the New York State Athletic Association.

"We will try very hard to get a rematch," said Biron.

"If I don't get a rematch, I will quit," said Norton, who lost the fight on the official card when he lost the last round. Opinion among writers, on the day after, seemed to be evenly divided.

"Him and Foreman have to fight," said Ali. "Then between him and Foreman that will be my last fight. I don't want two more hard fights. This is too hard, man."

"But if Norton beats Foreman, I'll be surprised."

In 1974, Norton was knocked out in the second round by Foreman in a bid for the championship.

Biron seemed to think that Norton might concentrate full time on his career as a movie actor.

"I don't think we'll fight George Foreman," he said. "George Foreman will not be reasonable. He never has been in the past."

Biron said he tried to get Foreman to fight Norton on winner-take-all basis last year.

But it was the immediate past, that was on Biron's mind.

"As manager of the rightful world heavyweight champion, Ken Norton, I formally protest the outrageous decision rendered by officials giving the verdict to Muhammad Ali on Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium," Biron said in a telegram to James A. Farley Jr., chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission.

"The formal registered protest will follow. It is certainly a dark day for boxing. We urge an investigation immediately."

Then he told a news conference: "I am not so naive to expect that the judges' decision will be overturned by the boxing commission."

A spokesman for the commission said the decision cannot be changed, pointing out a New York State Supreme Court ruling following a disputed 1952 welterweight fight between Joey Giardello and Billy Graham. Robert Christenberry, the commission chairman, changed an official's card, giving the victory to Graham, and Giardello went to court.

The court ruled that the commission had no right to reverse the card.

So, Ali has his second victory over Norton in three fights—they split 12-round split decisions in 1973—and stands on the threshold of perhaps his last and biggest purse.

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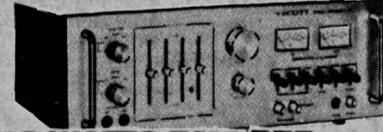
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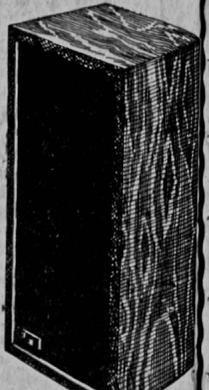
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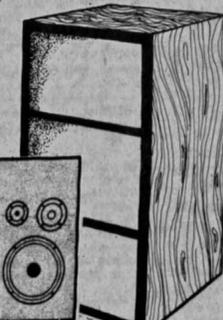
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