



I Want . . . \$\$\$

Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers of America (CWA), announces in Washington Monday a tentative agreement with Bell Telephone, which the CWA has struck for six days. — AP Wirephoto

'Unauthorized' Group Leaflets Orientation

By Steve Baker
Daily Iowan Reporter

Six University students who handed out "unauthorized" materials to incoming freshmen and their parents after Monday's summer orientation program may face disciplinary action from the University.

Director of Admissions Robert D. Leahy, the first to be handed a leaflet, warned the group that he would press charges against them if they continued. The leaflets were distributed following a question-and-answer panel discussion in the Union Main Ballroom.

Later, Leahy told the departing audience that those involved "will be referred to the Provost's Office for discipline."

One of the leaflets outlined procedures for parietal rules exemptions for freshmen required to live in residence halls. The other reprinted a New University Conference (NUC) call for abolishing ROTC programs on campus.

Those who Leahy and Campus Security Lt. Kenneth Saylor identified as passing out the material were David Helland, Patrick Ireland, Mike Pill, Sue Ross, Frank Snyder, and Steve Baker.

Leahy, chairman of the administration-faculty orientation committee, first approached the individuals as they awaited the end of the program, received a leaflet outside the ballroom, and requested names from the group.

"We have decided that it isn't feasible to have material from every different group passed out here," he told

them. "If you continue, I will have to press charges against you. . . we can't have this going on here."

"We try to run a nice, quiet orientation program with no interruptions," he added.

"But we're only exercising our constitutional right to leaflet," Pill retorted. "We're not disrupting anything."

When Leahy went to confer with Saylor, the six entered the ballroom after the panel concluded and began distributing the leaflets.

"There are some individuals passing out unauthorized materials at the back of the room," Leahy cautioned the 500 milling parents and students from the speaker's platform. "This is not University-sponsored material. These people are not part of any University office."

He then told the crowd that the participants' names were being referred to the Provost's office and added, "You can take the materials if you wish, you can read them if you wish, or you can throw them away if you wish."

Few of the parents or freshmen turned down the leaflets, according to Ross, who heads the Associated Residence Halls.

"A lot of them didn't agree with what we were handing out," she recalled. "But the ones I talked to, said they didn't see anything wrong with giving them out."

Apparently, the distributors may be charged with unauthorized presence or occupation in a University building, ac-

ording to statements Leahy made.

Both NUC and the Protective Association for Tenants, which sponsored the parietal rules materials, had applied for and been allowed tables at last week's orientation sessions. Reportedly, they were informed Friday they could no longer have tables.

However, Leahy's committee has not met since orientation began to deny officially the groups' space.

Other tables in the Ballroom, included a private insurance firm, Army and Air Force ROTC, Athletic Department ticket sales, fraternities and sororities, and Hawkeye yearbook.

Student Body Pres. Ted Politis told The Daily Iowan Monday night he was "extremely upset and incensed" about the incident.

"I'll be there handing out leaflets Wednesday if this is what's going to happen," he said.

Leahy was unavailable for comment Monday night.

Tentative OK To New Contract

By The Associated Press

The Communications Workers of America reported a tentative agreement Monday to end a six-day strike against the Bell Telephone System and return 400,000 employees to work. But elsewhere, the nation's labor troubles continued with 100,000 workers idled by strikes and threats of an expanded walkout against nine more railroads.

CWA President Joseph A. Beirne said the 400,000 Bell employees would return to their jobs beginning Tuesday night, voting at a later date on a three-year pact boosting wages and benefits by 3 1/2 per cent. He said the agreement would cost the companies a combined \$4 billion.

Beirne said the agreement, which is being recommended by the union, would increase wages on an average of \$16.50 to \$29 a week in the first year, and a maximum \$17.50 over the next two years. Current wages average \$3.43 per hour.

CUE: Plans and Promises

Editor's Note: Don Pugsley is head of the Promotion and Publicity Committee of the Commission for University Entertainment (CUE). Last spring he was one of the more vocal critics of CUE and had a great deal to do with bringing the Grateful Dead to Iowa City. Going to rock-n-roll concerts is Don's hobby; he's attended over 80 of them. Dave Helland, of The Daily Iowan interviewed him last week.

HELLAND: What is CUE, how many people are on it, what does it do?
PUGSLEY: There are nine voting members of CUE. The CUE of one year fills the positions for the board of the following year. If a member is going to be around next year and he has done a good job he would probably be selected again. Each of these people is co-chairperson for a committee.

HELLAND: What are the committees?
PUGSLEY: Promotion and Publicity.

HELLAND: That's your committee?
PUGSLEY: Mine and Ces McCord's. She and I are co-chairpersons. Then there is a Stage Committee, a Design Committee for decorations. If a person wants on one of these committees he can leave his name at Wockenfuss's office (**Editor's Note:** Jim Wockenfuss, Coordinator of Cultural Affairs, Memorial Union) or sign up for an interview at the Activities Fair to be held this fall.

HELLAND: Is CUE's job to program entertainment for just the University or should it try to draw people from all over?

PUGSLEY: I see CUE's responsibility and I think the rest of the members see it as providing entertainment for the University community rather than Iowa City or eastern Iowa.

HELLAND: Do you need much of a crowd from outside the University in order to make a go of it?

PUGSLEY: We do need a large number of people from the outside. There are 20,000 students, but only 6,000 or 7,000 would show up for a concert, so you have to advertise outside Iowa City.

HELLAND: Is it still the lily-white, middle-class group that it has been in the past?

PUGSLEY: The big hassle last year was the Greek thing. I'm not going to put that label on it this year. If you looked at CUE last year you saw that everyone came from the same socioeconomic level and they were a pretty tight group. Now there is a little more diversity. I'm on CUE and I don't buy

my clothes at either Stephen's or Things.

HELLAND: Is that why there's been such a limited type of entertainment in the Fieldhouse; no jazz, no comedians, no black groups, no Globetrotters.

PUGSLEY: First, the reason that the Harlem Globetrotters have been ruled out is that CUE feels that it should be booking music and not athletics. There's enough of that already. Second, the Fieldhouse cannot financially support groups that would play only to minorities, i.e. blacks. CUE has discussed at every meeting what we could do about the blacks. Like I'm trying to recruit blacks for the advertising committee. We're trying to get their opinion. We've thought about Albert King, B. B. King, Ike and Tina Turner or Sly for a black concert. It's foolish to label that a black concert. These people all have a big white following. I don't know if the blacks would be satisfied with a group that also appealed to whites, but that is all we can afford to put on. If we got a big name group, black group, I don't know if we could fill the Fieldhouse and make it financially feasible to get a big name group that appealed just to blacks.

HELLAND: Like the Temptations?

PUGSLEY: Like the Temptations. The blacks, I think, should see Union Board about getting black groups in the Union. If someone has a suggestion, we'll listen.

HELLAND: What is the most important thing about concert promotion?

PUGSLEY: I think that CUE's promotions should reflect the University atmosphere that the students are having a good time, that we make a minimum of money, that we constantly try to raise quality of concerts and lower ticket prices. I think CUE should present the students with music of their age group and also try to expose people to other types of music. Like we should combine a good popular group with a warm-up by a good group with a smaller following. That's one way we can book black groups or jazz. We have to keep ourselves going and at the same time we have a responsibility to minority groups whether on the basis of taste or race.

HELLAND: How much does it cost to put on a gig?

PUGSLEY: Well, \$2,000 for setting up the Fieldhouse. \$700 to \$800 for advertising. The sound equipment is expensive. You have to give tickets to people who help you. Your ticket outlet people, radio people, people like that. It's good PR.

HELLAND: Do the members of CUE get tickets?

PUGSLEY: We get tickets, I don't know how many. I don't know how it works, the situation hasn't come up for me yet. I'm going to ask for some tickets, but nothing outlandish.

This is the first in a three part series examining CUE and its role on the UI campus. Part II tomorrow.

Renewal, Dogs Get Attention Of City Council

Although the city council's informal meeting Monday was not scheduled as a work session on urban renewal problems, the council spent the majority of its time discussing items related to the program.

City Manager Frank Smiley advised the council to defer action on acquiring a parcel of property at 316 S. Dubuque which urban renewal officials have recommended for acquisition. He noted that the property, owned by the V. W. Nall Trust and rented to Nall Motors, is in the program's third priority area, and said that the city's offer to buy the Nall Motor's property on Burlington St. was the reason that officials recommended the council to acquire it.

In other action, Smiley said he has received frequent complaints about dogs in the downtown business district.

City Attorney Jay Honohan told the council he had prepared an outline of proposed changes in the ordinance which would apply equally within the city limits, not only in the central business district.

According to Honohan, the changes in the ordinance would call for leashes on any dog outside its owner's property; would not allow dogs inside public property or private property without the permission of the owner of the property; would not allow dogs to be tied to parking meters, lamp posts, doors at the Union, bicycle racks or the railings around the Pentacrest; would hold the owner responsible for cleaning up within a specified time period any excrement the dog would leave on any property; and would allow the city to impound known vicious dogs indefinitely until some action is taken.

Nixon Briefs Party Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon briefed the leaders of both parties in Congress Monday on plans and purposes behind his forthcoming visit to Communist China and asks for restraint in public discussion and speculation about it.

The President told the leaders he would welcome their private views on the summit session-through Secretary of State William P. Rogers, who will set up the procedures.

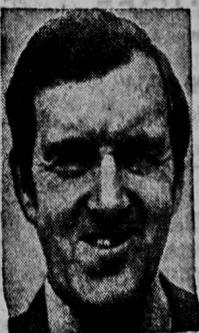
At the same time the White House spokesman, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, said "We welcome any initiative that might offer a solution to the Vietnamese problem."

Apparently the bid to minimize speculation is aimed at dampening undue optimism and raising any false hopes for startling results from the talks Nixon plans to have with Premier Chou En-lai in Peking sometime before next May.



Guerrillas Flee

An Israeli soldier, right, stands guard Monday over blindfolded Palestinian guerrillas taken prisoner near Israel's frontier with Jordan. Israelis said they were among the more than 70 guerrillas who crossed the Jordan River while fleeing from King Hussein's crackdown on Palestinian strongholds in northern Jordan and surrendered to Israeli forces. — AP Wirephoto



The Muskie Sell

A prof from the University of Washington visited our campus Monday, and he said he wasn't going to work on Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's presidential campaign any more. Why? Because Muskie is getting set for a Madison Avenue type campaign. The story is on Page 3.



Two in a Row

Today is going to be sort of like yesterday—pretty sunny, highs in the upper 70s, very little chance of rain. In other words, it is either going to pour today or get as humid as * * * and swelter you to death. So dress accordingly.



ICC Probe

A specially appointed legislative subcommittee has asked Governor Robert Ray to coordinate his own investigation of the Interstate Commerce Commission with the one that it will conduct. Story Page 2.

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Up, Up, Up and Away

Upward Bound was just that Saturday when the local students held their Upward Bound Olympics. From prelaunch, to blast off, to "orbit," to descent, boys from the program's physics class watch the rockets they built. Some of the rockets had an apogee of 2,000 feet. Not as high as Apollo, but a whole lot cheaper. — Photo by Susie Sargent

Astronauts Practice Moon Drive

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Apollo 15 astronauts David R. Scott and James B. Irwin practiced moon-driving Monday while the launch team checked a puzzling electrical problem and prepared to start the count down for next Monday's liftoff. The lengthy count for a fourth American lunar landing expedition is to start at 6:30 a.m. (EDT) Tuesday — two years to the day after Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. became the first humans to touch the moon.

Scott and Irwin steered a model of their four-wheel moon buggy over a simulated moonscape carved out of the scrub at the Kennedy Space Center. They practiced much of the exploration they are to conduct during the second and third of three driving excursions they plan during a record 67 hours on the moon.

Earlier, the third Apollo 15 crewman, Alfred M. Worden, joined Scott and Irwin in the command ship simulator to rehearse several in flight maneuvers. Then Worden attended an orbital science briefing, baring up on numerous experiments he is to conduct while flying alone in moon orbit.

The launch team ran special tests on the command ship Monday, checking a new electrical inverter which was placed aboard over the weekend because of a problem which occurred during a countdown rehearsal last week.

Council OK's Subcommittee ICC Probe

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Creation of a legislative subcommittee to investigate the State Commerce Commission was approved Monday by the Iowa Legislative Council.

The subcommittee was given broad powers to subpoena witnesses and issue contempt citations if it deems such action necessary.

The chairmen of the senate and House Commerce committees, Sen. John Mowry (R-Marshalltown) and Rep. Harold Fischer (R-Wellsburg) also were empowered to add to the eight-member subcommittee nonlegislative members expert in any phase of commission operations, as they see fit.

The council resolution asked Gov. Robert Ray to coordinate his own investigation of the commission, already underway, with that of the legislature, and directed other state agencies probing commission affairs to gear their efforts with the subcommittee's.

The subcommittee was directed to submit its final report to the Legislative Council by Dec. 1, with recommendations for legislation prepared in the form of bills which can be introduced in the first week of the 1971 legislature.

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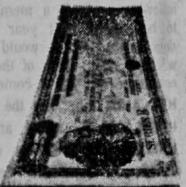
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Vietnam Fighting Hits Low; Saigon Renews Peace Effort

SAIGON (AP) — With fighting at its lowest ebb in six years, the Saigon government called anew Monday for a total cease-fire and general elections in North and South Vietnam to reunite the country.

The nearly month-old battlefield lull was punctuated by scattered clashes and small enemy shelling.

Among them were a five-round rocket barrage that hit an American helicopter base near Saigon and a light mortar shelling of the South Vietnamese Fire Base Fuller four miles south of the demilitarized zone.

The renewed appeal for peace from the South Vietnamese government came in a communique. It called upon the North Vietnamese to start "serious negotiations immediately so that an agreement on a total cease-fire can be reached."

When the guns stop firing, the communique said, the two sides will discuss general elections in North and South Vietnam and under international supervision "in order to realize the reunifications of the country."

The proposals were similar to those made by Saigon two years ago and renewed at the Paris peace negotiations July 9. The U.S. Embassy said there was nothing new in the communique.

However, it took on added importance in the context of other current moves in Paris

and elsewhere to end the Vietnam conflict.

The communique was issued on the eve of the 17th anniversary of the 1954 Geneva accords that ended the French Indochina war and partitioned Vietnam into North and South at the 17th Parallel.

The communique said the South Vietnamese government "appeals to the North Vietnamese authorities to renounce their dream of conquest of South Vietnam by force and to respond to its constructive proposal in order to bring about peace to the country."

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Ralph Ellison

Ralph Ellison, celebrated author of "Invisible Man," chats with Prof. Charles Davis, of English, over dinner Sunday night, just before giving his talk on black writer Richard Wright. Ellison was here to take part in the kick-off of the University's two-week Black Studies Institute. — Photo by Susie Sargent

Campaign Consultant Drops, Sees Pre-Packaged Muskie

By BOB DAVIS
Daily Iowan Reporter

A campaign consultant for Senator Edmund Muskie's race for the Democratic nomination for President is dropping out because he feels Muskie is becoming too pre-packaged.

Alex Edelstein, a professor in the School of Communication at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., said Monday that on Muskie's request, he was helping the Muskie people design public opinion polls.

In an informal discussion with

UI journalism students, Edelstein expressed the fear that Muskie had adopted the same plan described in "The Selling of the President." He said he is planning to stop working for the campaign for this reason.

The book describes in detail the 1968 "Madison Avenue" presidential campaign of President Nixon.

Asked what he thought about the book which presented a Madison Avenue approach to politics, Edelstein replied, "They're many people who'll

keep operating on that level though they shouldn't."

He said, "there are a great deal of people in this country who think Muskie is the man." He said Muskie must know it because of the low key campaign he is running.

The professor said he told the Muskie campaign leaders that it was dangerous for Muskie to act like a candidate.

Edelstein also criticized conventional polling techniques. He said polls are devoted to discovering "what a respondent thinks about what the pollster is thinking about."

"Polls," he said, "create the assumption that everything is finished business."

"They (the polls) are fundamentally wrong because they are creating solutions," he said.

"I don't think there is one point in time when everyone has an opinion. It's dangerous to society for pollsters to think like this. It's too easy an answer," he said.

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CAMPUS NOTES

ADOPTION
Gladys Gardner Jenkins will speak on "Adoption and the Problems of Identity" at a meeting of the Open Door Society of Iowa City — Cedar Rapids tonight at 8 p.m. at the First Christian Church, 217 Iowa Avenue. Anyone interested in the topic or the organization is invited. Further information may be obtained from James F. McCue, 338-6134.

AFRICAN GOODIES
Hunters in some parts of Africa dance and sing atop 12-foot-high termite mounds to lure the insects out into grass traps. Dried termites, considered highly nutritious, are used to season many African dishes.

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So, What's New?

A hunter chanced upon a "lost" tribe in the rain forests of the Philippines. Subsequently, he reported his finding to his country's government.

It's always the same story with the same ending. Only the names, dates and places change. One would think that somewhere in this history some lessons would have been learned.

The story of the Tasadays, the "Stone Age" culture, varies only in detail from all those told before. A supposedly advanced, sophisticated culture discovers one it considers to be primitive.

In the flurry of discovery, observation and inevitable assimilation, the "primitive" culture ceases to exist, most generally because it has something the superior culture wants.

Judging by reports coming in over the Associated Press wire, the superior culture is having a heyday. It can only be hoped that just for once it respects the wishes of the "primitives."

Said the Tasadays about the forest, "We love it. It is our home, where we live and have a place by the head-

waters of a stream. It is beautiful." Their request couldn't be simpler, and the line more familiar. Just for once the "superior" culture should wise up and use its collective brain.

Peggy McGaffey



Grokking Student Services

Jesus Freaks— Old Wine in New Skins?

By DAVE HELLAND

One hears much lately of the so-called "Jesus Movement." The commercial media seems fascinated with its curious blending of counter-culture life-style and fundamentalist religious orientations.

There are those who see the movement as a hopeful sign that the nation is returning to a lost religiousness. Moreover they see it as a way to redeem youth from destructive features of the counter-culture.

Ties with the old-time religious are indeed striking. Jesus people are pietists. They are strung out on personal, individualistic religious experience. They strive hard for personal moral integrity and don't concern themselves much with issues of public morality.

What is even more striking is that a significant part of the counter-culture itself represents a kind of secularization of that old-time pietism. Jesus Freaks are really not that much different from the sub-culture out of which they emerge.

I don't think any kind of pietism is hopeful. In its straight religious forms it allows people religious feelings and paralysis of conscience on major issues of public morality.

Every few years the University begins to suffer from a gap between the services the students would like the University to provide and the ones that are provided.

Sometimes the University responds in such a way as to lessen the gap. An example of this is the step being taken by the Student Development Center under the direction of Walt Foley.

On the other hand, the University often acts to widen the gap between what is supplied and what is demanded in the realm of student services by not moving far enough, fast enough or by moving in the opposite direction.

Pietism in its secular forms in the counter-culture allows acid trips and indifference to the poor and oppressed. In freak religious forms it allows "my sweet lord" as a new opiate and the same pattern of self indulgence.

Judged against the Hebrew Prophets, it's a toss-up as to whether the Jesus Freaks or plain old acid-heads are more anti-social.

Pietism straight, hip or secularized, accounts for much of the mess we're in. It's not the only available option, however, and that is hopeful.

the University has come no where near satisfying the desires or needs of the student body.

There are numerous other examples of the slow or nonexistent movement of the administration regarding student services. The University opens up a "guinea pig" day care center in Hawkeye Court and rents a couple of houses to day care collectives.

The administration talks like it is making some moves toward supporting the Women's Center, finally realizing that Associated Women Students and Panhellenic aren't for all women.

Students have been pushed into the position of providing their own services. Students and others have opened a Free Health Clinic when they found Student Health to not be operating in the student interest.

The problem with this approach is that students and interested others don't have the resources of the University. Student Senate has some funds for student services and has helped organizations like the Protective Association of Tenants.

The whole aim of student services is to make it easier for a student to get through school. An unwanted pregnancy, a draft notice, an eviction or a conviction for a misdemeanor and you may not just have trouble getting through the semester, you may be out of school for good.

To the Editor

To the Editor:

In the Friday, July 16, issue of The Daily Iowan a letter from Professor John Huntley was published stating the AAUP position on the termination of appointments of non-tenured faculty members.

A non-tenured appointment is in a sense a probationary appointment. If at the end of the appointment the department or school involved feels that a better qualified person can be found to fill the position, that department or school is justified in terminating the appointment.

We in the academic community are well aware of the fact (or should be)

that serious questions are being raised both on and off the campus regarding tenure policies and our justifications for them. If in the case of non-tenured appointments hearings are to be held as to whether or not a department or school is justified in not renewing an appointment, I believe we will only add to the mounting criticism of our tenure policies.

Dewey B. Stuit, Dean, Liberal Arts College

LETTERS POLICY

The Daily Iowan welcomes expressions of opinion and other contributions. Letters to the Editor must be signed. They should be typed, triple spaced, and for the purposes of verification, give the writer's street address.

Women's International League for Peace and Freedom

Criteria For A New School Board—

By Donnarae MacCann

School systems of the traditional sort are largely an accident of history. They are by no means the best we have in us. Consequently, WILPF looks for school board candidates who will support progressive, well-researched changes.

Schools didn't develop originally for the sake of each individual child and his potential; generally speaking, they emerged for the sake of producing quick literacy in a large, heterogeneous population.

New Board members need to see the discrepancy between what history has produced and the ideal of meeting a child's individual needs. A Board member needs to study the various programs which can bridge the gap.

But at the same time we have this to worry about: how can we quiet the fears of parents who resist change and who wish for a Board which will offer similar resistance?

tion may, in some cases, be all that's needed.

Take for example the question of educating four year olds. The Board this year failed to apply for a federal grant that would have funded such a program for three years — a decision made under public pressure.

One conclusion repeated constantly in these studies was that general intelligence develops most rapidly at the age of four. In addition, the research proved that environment has the greatest effect upon such a characteristic during the period of its most rapid growth.

If there are concrete arguments against such a program, we have yet to hear them. Parents may be satisfied with the education their four year olds receive at home; but still it takes only a little imagination to see what special advantages could be had at a school providing library resources, storytelling, reading readiness, speech development aids, experiences in music and dance.

Turning to the controversy over letter grades (debated publicly again last week), we could describe an elementary school where no such grades have been used to report achievement for at least 30 years.

difficult to keep them home even if they're ill; (you have to convince the child that his class won't do one solitary thing in his absence!)

The present school board was probably aware of schools like this when it made its decision to dispense with letter grades. WILPF hopes the new members, to be elected on September 13, will serve children this well.

Excerpts from the

D. M. B.

Congressional Record

CBS AND "THE SELLING OF THE PENTAGON" Rep. Vanik (D-Ohio): "I expect to vote against the contempt citation against CBS and its president."

From all I can determine substantially all of the information demanded by the subpoena is either in committee files or can be obtained without use of the subpoena.

I witnessed three separate showings of "The Selling of the Pentagon." In my judgment it was a substantially correct document.

If contempt is justified against CBS for the preparation and broadcast of "The Selling of the Pentagon," it should also be applied to the Department of Defense for spending public funds to influence Congress and to promote defense spending.

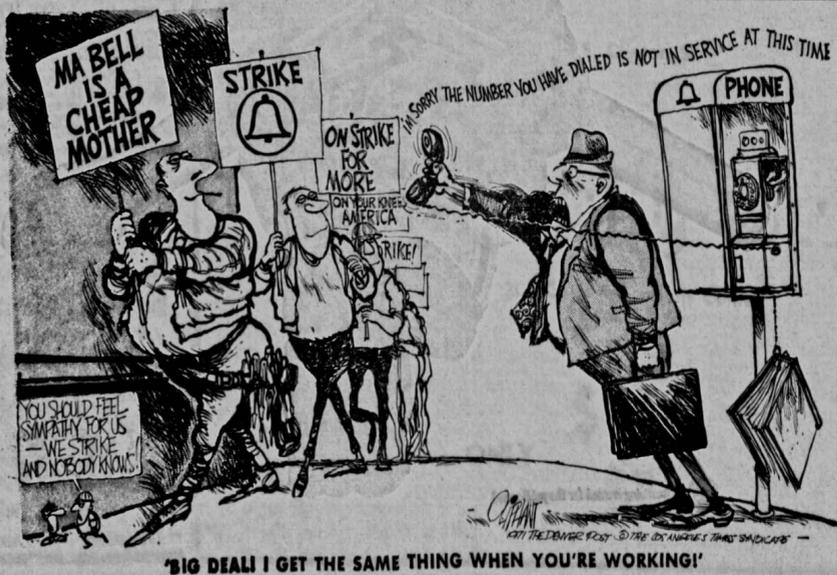
The right of the public to know how taxpayer dollars are spent is no less important than the right of Congress to know how a television documentary is assembled.

The purposes of the documentary were salutary and in the public interest. I refuse to support a suppression of the zeal of the press and the communication media to probe and search out abuse in public affairs and folly in public spending."

Sen. Pell (D-R.I.): "As chairman of the subcommittee on education, I was pleased to learn that the President yesterday signed into law the education appropriation bill. I am particularly pleased that in signing the bill the President acquiesced to the wisdom of Congress in increasing the education expenditures for this fiscal year by



bring to Capitol Hill at 729 S. Capitol St.





The Senuous Picket

Telephone operator Edmona Garafola, in case you really want to know, pickets the main telephone company building in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Monday. She was one of 20 female strikers who picketed the building in bikinis . . . and signs. — AP Wirephoto

Frat House Becomes Speech, Reading Clinic

By ELIZABETH FOXLEY Daily Iowan Reporter

The Delta Upsilon house is "home" for an especially young group of summer school students this year.

Participating in the six-week Summer Residential Speech and Reading Clinic Program are 45 seven to sixteen year olds who need help with their speech, hearing or reading disabilities.

The nine year old boy with the cleft palate who wears a hearing aid, the eleven year old girl who has no trouble talking but has a rough time showing she can read and write — both these children benefit from the special skills and time of the University graduate clinicians.

Dr. Kenneth Moll, director of the program, said that the clinic is ideal for the young Speech and Hearing or Special Education clinician.

"Since Iowa City is not a metropolitan community, we need to draw our boys and girls from all over the state. The program began in the early fifties and gradually has come to include a greater number of severe cases that require a lot of time. Local elementary school programs don't have enough time for such cases."

At 9 o'clock every week day morning the Speech and Hearing student meets with his clinician at the Wendell Johnson Speech and Hearing Center.

A nine-year-old boy who stutters was observed.

It seems that for Ken spending an hour in a sound-proof booth with a graduate student helper is in the third week of the program, almost routine.

He is relaxed and at ease with his friendly young helper. The clinician kindly but firmly encourages Ken to repeat himself, to talk "big talk." No mumbling, no running together of syllables.

A bit shyly but resignedly, the boy successfully executes an entire sentence. "I saw my parents this weekend."

Behind the reverse mirror glass that separates laboratory booth from observation room, Marie Emge from the clinic comments, "You might question the clinician's technique with this boy. But, he is a stutterer with articulation difficulty. If we ask him to repeat what he has said until it is understandable, we're helping him learn to cope with the inevitable times when his family and friends will ask him to repeat."

Hopefully, after this program they'll have to ask him less often. "The idea is to replace an incorrect pattern of speech behavior with the correct one. Miss Emge continued, "and this takes time."

In the next booth another boy, more restless, is working with "r's." The clinician has placed eight cards with pictures of "r" words like rooster,

ruler and rain before him.

"The most common speech problem in the group is articulation," Miss Emge explains. "Habitual misplacement of the tongue to pronounce 'ro' and 're' sounds is not unusual."

"This boy's ability to give a clear phrasing of 'rooster' is aggravated by an inability to concentrate, possibly due to something like brain disfunction."

The boy announced that he is going to stand over by the wall for a minute. He gets up and goes to the other side of the room.

After returning he tries another series of cards, this time words with "r" in the middle. The clinician's plastic hand calculator clicks off the boy's successes so that a day-by-day record is kept.

About three to four hours of individual sessions each week are scheduled for each speech and hearing student. These are supplemented by group sessions where the skills are tried out in a more social situation. Group sessions for the reading student also are an important part of therapy. Dr. Joyce Hood, director of this part of the program explains.

"Our children are chosen because they have normal or better than normal listening and speaking skills. They are poor writers and readers."

"Since most teachers rely on these two later skills in order to run an efficient class-

room, the slow reader's or writer's are overlooked and underdeveloped.

"We hold listening and speaking classes in math, science, social sciences, etc., so each child can exercise and improve the skills he does have. These group sessions are supplemented by one-to-one work sessions in which reading and writing exercises come in."

The average age for the reading and writing student is eleven, the range from nine to thirteen. The average speech and hearing student is twelve or under, with a few teenagers.

The clinicians, house counselors, members of the recreation department, a registered nurse, and a doctor all take care of the clinic students' welfare during their stay in the University.

Field trips to the Amana Colonies and the University Museum are only two of the activities planned. The theme for the summer is "discovery." Discover nature week might include a field trip in the country.

Nobody has been sent home due to homesickness yet.

Dr. Moll predicts that this summer's program will prove to be as successful as last year's. Each child is expected to improve considerably.

Coordinators of the Speech and Hearing Clinic are Mrs. Janet Whitebook, and Dr. Hood of the Reading Clinic.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Want Ad Rates

One Day 15c a Word
Two Days 18c a Word
Three Days 20c a Word
Five Days 23c a Word
Ten Days 29c a Word
One Month 55c a Word
Minimum Ad 10 Words

PHONE 353-6201

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND — Young Siamese near Jessup Hall. Call Carol, 393-9538, Cedar Rapids. 7-21

RIDER WANTED

ARE YOU willing to pull U-Haul trailer, 6 x 14, or drive 12' van to Los Angeles, August? Expenses paid. 2925 Taylor Drive. 7-23

ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALES to share apartment for fall. One block from Pentacrest. 338-2117 before noon. 7-29

PERSONAL

AA COFFEE Club, 707 Melrose Avenue. Open daily, 11 a.m. 7 p.m. "BRIEF" your host. 338-2117. "Dedicated to understanding." 7-26

HOUSE FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM house with garage. 714 5th Avenue, Coralville. 338-5905. 8-31ar

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOM FOR girl — Cooking privileges. No smoking. 338-4447. 9-10ar

ROOMS FOR women

Kitchen facilities, washer and dryer. Close to campus, shopping, grocery stores. 309 South Clinton. 351-5148 after 4:30 p.m. 9-16ar

PRIVATE single for responsible male student

Kitchen facilities. 845-337-9786. 8-6

ROOMS ON the campus

Phone 337-2405. 9-9ar

LARGE DOUBLE for women

Refrigerator, washer-dryer. Summer only. \$45 each. 351-9562. 9-9ar

ATTRACTIVE SINGLE room for girl with private entrance

338-3053. 9-1ar

MEN'S SUMMER room - single, furnished, Co-op kitchen, \$45 monthly

351-8557. 7-29

AIR CONDITIONED, unapproved, furnished, single rooms for men

Across street from campus. Cooking facilities. Jackson's China and Gift, 11 East Washington. Phone 337-9841. 7-20ar

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT — One bedroom. Utilities paid. 338-4833. 9-17ar

WANTED — Faculty woman with beautiful, well-mannered miniature Poodle

desires two bedroom apartment. Call 351-1227 or 353-2545. 7-22

MONEY reward to rent Westhampton, Furnished, one bedroom, Aug. 1st. Utilities, except electricity. 351-4446. 7-21

AIR CONDITIONED, large furnished two bedroom apartment, close to University Hospitals and campus

Available now. Ideal for 4 or 5 singles. 357-7818. 8-3

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartments, July and September

leases available. 351-5714 or 338-5905. 7-27ar

FURNISHED apartment — 308 South Dubuque

Two people only. Must share bath. \$150 per month, \$100 deposit required. No pets. 7-27ar

WESTWOOD-Westside, Luxury efficiency 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites

and townhouses. Now and September availabilities. From \$125. Come to Apt. 2-B, 1015 Oakcrest, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, or call 338-7058. 7-22ar

CORONET — Luxury furnished 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites

Now and September availabilities. From \$160. Come to Apt. 8, 1906 Broadway, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays. Or call 338-4833 or 338-7058. 7-22

APARTMENT SUITES

for swinging singles. Indoor pool, Snack Bar, Private Bus Service to the University, Air-conditioning. Off-street parking.

MODEL SUITE NOW OPEN

Now accepting leases for summer and fall

THE MAY FLOWER APARTMENTS

1116 N. Dubuque St. Phone 338-9709

MOBILE HOMES

10 x 50 COLONIAL — Skirted, air conditioned, carpeted, partly furnished. Before 3 p.m., 626-2763. 8-2

10 x 50 VINDALE — Air conditioned, skirted, fully carpeted. 351-1977. 74 Hilltop. 8-6

10x52 ELCAR — Excellent condition. Partially furnished, air conditioned. Bon Aire Court. \$2,500. 338-3379. 7-22

1967 AMERICAN 12 x 60. Central air. Three bedroom or study. Excellent condition. 338-8637 after 5 p.m. or 353-6205. Bon Aire Court. 9-13

1966 FRONTIER 10 x 48 — Two bedrooms, air conditioned, carpeting, storage shed. 338-9560. 7-22

SPIFFY 1964 Park Estate 10 x 55. Two bedroom, air conditioned. 337-2200 after 5 p.m. 7-22

WANTED

PEOPLE interested in theatre group, experienced or inexperienced, call 338-9687. 7-22

FEMALE student wants to live in and take care of house or apartment for month of August. Call 353-1603. Ask for Gayle. 7-22

WANTED — 32 cal. brass casings for 32 cal. S. & W. 338-0187. tfn

CHILD CARE

WANTED FOR first grade girl beginning September. Babysitter before and after school, preferably with own children attending Sablin School, South Johnson-Dodge Street area if possible. Call evenings. 351-4062. tfn

TYPING SERVICES

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY will do thesis or manuscript typing. Phone 351-4882. 8-31

ELECTRIC — Term papers, miscellaneous. Accurate work. Close to campus. 338-3783. 8-6

MANUSCRIPTS, General — Notary Public, Mary V. Burns, 415 Iowa State Bank Building. 337-2656. 8-6

ELECTRIC — Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Jane Snow. 338-6472. 7-29ar

EXPERIENCED typists accepting theses, dissertations and papers. Good clean work on carbon ribbon machine. Fast, accurate. Phone 7-23

CYCLES

1970 HONDA 350 Scrambler red. Low mileage. Excellent. 351-8877. 7-26

1963 CUSHMAN Eagle — 2300 miles, mirrors, undershield, saddle bags, helmet. \$350. 338-8589. 7-22

AUTOS-DOMESTIC

1965 PLYMOUTH Valiant — Automatic transmission. Good second car. \$350. 351-4579. 7-26

1963 PONTIAC Catalina, dependable and runs good. 351-7327. 7-23

'67 GTO — Ps. chrome, wide oval, \$1,800, or best offer. 443-5618, West Branch. 7-21

AUTOS-FOREIGN-SPORTS

1963 VW BUG — \$825. Radio, heater. 351-2929. 7-22

1966 TR-4-JRS. British racing green, white tonneau. Body good, top very good. Engine, transmission excellent. Radio, new tires. \$1,275. 351-1867 after 5:30 p.m. 7-27

1969 MGB — Excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 351-1777. 7-23

1967 DATSUN Roadster — 3 tops, excellent condition. 338-4332. 5 p.m.-7 p.m. 7-21

MERCEDES-BENZ 190 SL touring sports car. Comfortable, economical, mechanically excellent. Becker AM-FM, leather interior. 338-7506. 7-21

APARTMENT FOR SALE

FOUR ROOMS — \$1,000 down, \$146 monthly plus taxes. Larew Realty. 337-2841. 8-31ar

HELP WANTED

ATTENDANT for elderly gentleman plus some duties. Board, room, good salary. Begin August 14. Give references. Write Box 2, Daily Iowan. 9-9ar

ACTORS WANTED

Men and women, all ages, for educational film. Specifically need boys 8-10 and other children. Interviews Wednesday, July 21, 1-5 p.m.

Motion Picture Unit
Basement East Hall,
at the University
353-4444

HOUSING WANTED

FEMALE desires to share apartment with another beginning September. 351-8532. 7-28

COLLEGE instructor with family wishes to rent apartment or house, furnished. August only. 338-4775. 7-28

HOUSES FOR SALE

BRICK HOME. Fireplace, combination stove, fenced yard. Schools and shopping close. Full basement, garage and new wiring. Under \$20,000. 337-3411. 7-22

PETS

FREE KITTENS — Litter trained. Call 351-1657 after 8 p.m. 7-20

AKC REGISTERED St. Bernard — Big, but gentle. 338-0209. 7-21

FREE PUPPIES — Border Collie — Dalmation — plus. Call 337-3076 anytime. 8-6

PROFESSIONAL Dog Grooming — Boarding, Puppies, Tropical fish, pets, pet supplies. Brennenman Seed Store, 401 South Gilbert. 338-8501. 351-4613. 7-30

MISC. FOR SALE

COUCH, \$50; bunks, \$75; dresser, \$40; unused 8.55 x 15 tire, \$30. 351-9183. 7-23

CB Radio — Johnson Messenger 1 \$40 358-3404 tfn

CAR CASSETTE player with two speakers. Almost new. \$100. 351-5382. 7-22

WATERBEDS — Two sizes. Money-back guarantee. \$25. 337-4909. 7-27

SONY HP-465 stereo phonograph system, \$200. Sony FM stereo/am-fm tuner ST-5600, \$100. Sony TC-127 stereo cassette tape deck, \$125. All for \$400. 351-8909. 7-21

USED VACUUM cleaners — \$10 up. Guaranteed. Phone 337-9060. 9-2ar

TIFFANIES, LAMBSKINS, quality cleanware, candles, leathers, pots. 101 5th Street, Coralville. 2-6 weekdays, 2-6 weekends. 8-6

KALONA Country Creations — The place with handmade. Kalona, Iowa. 7-30ar

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

LUDWIG Super Classics — Zildjian cymbals, lined cases, assorted traps. Like new. 351-5564. 7-26

OLDS Recording trombone — Excellent condition. Call 351-1362. 9-10ar

CLASSICAL Guitars by Lorca, Barbero, Hernandez and Garcia. The Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 7-28

USED GUITARS — Classic and folk. Gibson, Epiphone, Harmony. Reasonably priced. Guitar Gallery, 13 1/2 South Dubuque. 351-6613. 7-28

FOR SALE

KING TROMBONE (F ATTACHMENT)

EXCELLENT CONDITION

\$200

CALL 338-0251

AFTER 5 P.M.

AUSTRALIA?

Up-to-date facts from an American migrant. Send for free list of services.

A.P.I.S. Dept. D-1,

P.O. Box 55407

Sherman Oaks, Calif. 91403

Guitar Gallery

Instruction in Classical Guitar

Fine Classic Guitars By

Lorca - Barbero - Hernandez - Garcia

13 1/2 S. Dubuque 351-6613

How to Write An Effective Want Ad

PETS AND SUPPLIES

FREE TO BIRD LOVER with good nerves — black raven, one-word vocabulary. E. A. Poe.

WANTED TO BUY

ONE ELECTRIC lantern in good condition. Mrs. O'Leary, Gen. Del. Chicago, Ill.

WANTED TO BUY

GOOD USED public address system. Paul Revere.

Actually, the people above could have had results without any want ad at all. Usually, however, you'll find that you can sell your thing best with a want ad in . . .

The Daily Iowan

Phone 353-6201

USE CLASSIFIED ADS

Write ad below using one blank for each word.

1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	6.
7.	8.	9.	10.	11.	12.
13.	14.	15.	16.	17.	18.
19.	20.	21.	22.	23.	24.
25.	26.	27.	28.	29.	30.

Print Name-Address-Phone No. Below:

NAME PHONE No.
ADDRESS CITY ZIP CODE

To Figure Cost: Count the number of words in your ad . . . then multiply the number of words by the rate below. Be sure to count address and/or phone number. See sample ad.

MINIMUM AD 10 WORDS	Rate	Sample Ad	Cost
1 DAY	15c per word	DAVENPORT, \$50; green lounge chair, \$30; oak desk, Dial 338-xxxx.	The sample ad at left contains 10 words. The cost for five insertions would be 10 x 23c or \$2.30.
3 DAYS	20c per word		
5 DAYS	23c per word		
7 DAYS	26c per word		
10 DAYS	29c per word		
1 MONTH	55c per word		

Out of town rate . . . 25c per word insertion.

Clip this order blank and mail or bring with your check to:

The DAILY IOWAN

Room 201 -- Communications Center
College and Madison Streets Iowa City, Iowa 52240

Plunkett Says He Isn't A Pro Yet—

Will Plunkett Wrapup Quarterback Job?

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Now that veteran Joe Kapp has scrambled out-of-bounds in a contract squabble, 1970 Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett could make a quick hop into No. 1 quarterback status for the New England Patriots.

That strong possibility, however, was viewed skeptically Monday by Plunkett, pro football's No. 1 draft choice now practicing for the College All-Stars' tangle with the Baltimore Colts at Soldier Field July 30.

"I don't know what difficulties Kapp is having with the Patriots, but even with him gone, I can't regard myself as No. 1 candidate," said the former Stanford passing wizard. "I haven't even stepped into the Patriot camp yet, so proving myself as a pro is still all ahead of me."

"They still have Mike Tali-

ferro and a few more, like Brian Dowling, who have more experience in their system. We had a pro-oriented attack at Stanford, but there are more things to analyze in pro football."

It was less than 24 hours after Plunkett signed a multiyear Patriot contract in Chicago that Kapp left the Patriot camp at Amherst, Mass., refusing to sign a standard National Football League player's contract.

"I don't even know why Kapp did it. It was totally unexpected," said Plunkett, whose salary terms were not disclosed by the erstwhile Boston club.

"I thought he would be their No. 1 quarterback. I met Joe briefly on a visit to Boston. He said he'd be glad to help me when I moved to Boston."

In Amherst, General Manager Upton Bell said Monday, referring to Kapp, "the next move is up to him. We're here, and if he wants to come back, we'll welcome him. But life goes on."

Plunkett, who set NCAA career records in passing yards with 7,544 and total offense with 7,998, is expected to win the starring All-Star call over Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara and Southern Methodist's Chuck Nixon against the pro champion Colts a week from Friday night.

MIAMI (AP) — Holdouts Larry Csonka and Jim Kick face fines of \$200 for each day they miss practice, but they'll have little trouble paying if the Miami Dolphins meet their contract demands.

In a copyrighted story Monday, the Miami Herald said the

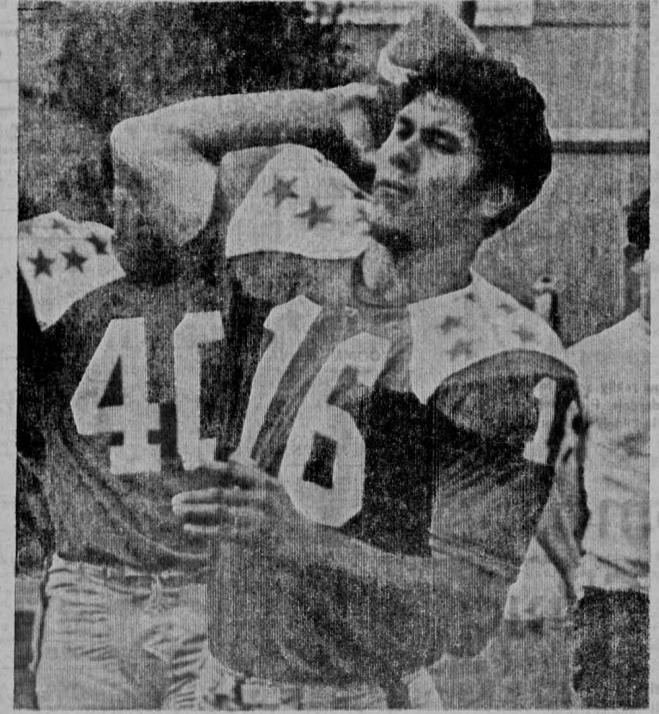
pair is believed to be asking \$55,000 to \$60,000 each plus deferred payment and performance bonuses.

Last season, the star running backs of the National Football League team earned less than \$35,000 each.

Both players, whose \$200 a day fines began Sunday for fail-

ure to report to practice, are more concerned with their teammates' reaction than with the penalties, the Herald said.

"We just hope all the guys understand," Csonka said in the first interview since they refused to report to training camp with most other veterans last Wednesday.



Jim Plunkett, (16), the 1970 Heisman Trophy Winner, gets set to toss a pass during practice with the College All-Stars who will meet the pro-champion Baltimore Colts July 30 in Chicago. Plunkett could become the no. 1 quarterback for the New England Patriots now that veteran Joe Kapp has refused to sign a standard National Football League players contract. AP Wirephoto

Plunkett On the Move?

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Major League Baseball Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East		West		East		West		
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Baltimore	57	34	.626	—	Pittsburgh	62	31	.667
Boston	53	38	.582	4	Chicago	50	43	.538
Detroit	48	43	.527	9	St. Louis	49	44	.527
New York	45	48	.484	13	New York	47	43	.522
Cleveland	39	54	.419	19	Philadelphia	41	53	.436
Washington	36	54	.400	20½	Montreal	37	57	.394
Oakland	58	33	.637	—	San Francisco	57	38	.600
Kansas City	47	42	.528	10	Los Angeles	50	45	.526
California	45	51	.469	15½	Houston	46	46	.500
Minnesota	42	49	.462	16	Atlanta	47	50	.485
Chicago	39	51	.433	18½	Cincinnati	44	52	.458
Milwaukee	39	51	.433	18½	San Diego	33	61	.351

McDowell Fined \$1,000

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Cleveland Indian southpaw ace Sam McDowell has been fined about \$1,000 for rowdiness on the bus that brought the team here from Los Angeles International Airport Saturday.

McDowell confirmed reports Monday that he had been fined. He would not confirm the amount but a team source said the fine was about \$1,000.

Cleveland Manager Alvin Dark would not comment on the incident except to say that beer which had been served on Tribe plane trips will be banned from now on.

American League		National League	
Tuesday's Games		Tuesday's Games	
Cleveland Dunning 7-7 at Oakland Dobson 8-0 night	Detroit Cain 5-4 at California Messersmith 8-9 night	San Francisco Perry 8-8 at Pittsburgh Blass 10-4 night	New York Ryan 6-7 at Chicago Hands 9-10
Baltimore Cuellar 13-2 at Kansas City Drago 10-4 night	Milwaukee Lopez 2-3 at Washington Bosman 7-10 night	Philadelphia Fryman 6-3 at St. Louis Reuss 8-9 night	San Diego Roberts 7-8 at Atlanta Reed 9-7 night
Minnesota Blyleven 7-12 at New York Bahnsen 9-8 night	Chicago Johnson 5-6 at Boston Tiant 0-3 night	Los Angeles Sutton 9-8 at Cincinnati Gullett 9-3 night	Montreal Stoneman 11-9 at Houston Forsch 5-3 night

Weatherly Wins Yacht Race

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (AP) — The former America's Cup defender, Weatherly, was the first boat to finish the 64th annual Chicago to Mackinac yacht race Monday.

The 12-meter class boat is owned by Douglas Jones of Menominee, Mich.

Division of Recreation Softball Scores

Statistics 22, Iyeta Tung Chou's 16.
Speedway Carrots 8, Snookers 6.

Baseball Shorts

OAKLAND (AP) — Pat Dobson scattered seven hits to win his ninth straight game of the season Monday, leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 4-2 victory over the Oakland A's. Dobson, who has not lost since June 17, struck out six and raised his record to 12-4. The only runs he allowed came on a two-run homer by Rick Monday in the fourth inning. Baltimore added two runs in the third inning on run-scoring hits by Don Buford and Brooks Robinson. Dave Johnson's seventh inning homer accounted for the final Oriole tally. The losing pitcher was Diego Segui, 6-4, who had won his last three games in a row.

Wisconsin Hires Asst. Ath. Dir.

MADISON, Wis. — Robert G. Bell, assistant athletic director at UCLA for the past five years, has been named assistant to the director and business manager for the University of Wisconsin athletic department, athletic director Elroy Hirsch announced here Monday.

Bell has been an assistant to UCLA athletic director J.D. Morgan since 1965 with duties including budget preparation and control, administrative tasks and extensive public relations. In 1966 he received the school's Chancellor's Award for Outstanding Service, the only time it has ever been presented to a first year employee of UCLA. The 38-year-old administrator is one of the few individuals in athletic administration who holds a doctorate degree. He received his bachelor's degree in economics and history from San Fernando Valley State College in 1959, his master's degree in history from the University of Kansas in 1963, and his doctor's degree in history from UCLA in 1968.

SHAG CUT Male and Female. Designed & Sculptured to your facial structure. LLOYDS of IOWA Jefferson Bldg., Ia. City 351-2630

STUDENTS! SUMMER STORAGE PROBLEMS? WHY TAKE EVERYTHING HOME THIS SUMMER WHEN STORAGE IS SAFE AND ECONOMICAL. CALL TODAY FOR MORE INFORMATION — 351-1552. SAFELY MOVING & STORAGE 220 10th Street East — Coralville

Not many people will see a mistake you make. Almost everyone in town sees ours! NEWSPAPERS DELIVER THE LOCAL STORY. IOWA PRESS ASSOCIATION AN AFFILIATION OF 385 WEEKLY AND DAILY NEWSPAPERS. Phone 353-6201

Your local newspaper's prime function is to present the news... honestly and fully. That's all. However, sometimes the reporting goes astray, when the news is printed. Some of our friends think this is amusing. Some don't. We at your local newspaper don't laugh easily when a mistake is made in your local paper. But in spite of our best efforts, it does happen occasionally. Even the editor had to smile when this caption appeared in his newspaper under the picture of a fallen tree: The tree downed at this home damaged spouting and shingles... it was snapped by a violent guest. In another newspaper, the coronation of a high school beauty queen took an unusual turn when the proofreaders overlooked this one: Queen Margie White was escorted to her throne by co-captains Jim Black and Frank Gruff. There she was presented with roses and drowned. Sometimes the classified ads are full of surprises, too. The young lady who ran this advertisement is still wishing that her friends would let her forget it: Wanted: Large well-furnished room by young woman about fifteen feet square. Then there was the time one of our nice Iowa ladies, trying to do her part to add to the Christmas spirit of her home city, found her efforts recorded thus: Mrs. X set up a still life composition of angel figurines and greenery entitled, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing." So, when you see one like this: The Rotary male quartet will sing, "I need three every hour..." Or this: I am now in position to hatch your eggs at five cents per egg... please remember that local newspapers are regarded by readers as a friend they can't do without, and even a good friend is bound to make a mistake once in a while. When you stop to consider that over a million inches of news are reported each week in 385 weekly and daily newspapers throughout Iowa, a mistake here and there doesn't sound too bad to some people. But, a misspelled name of a local citizen in a news story is no laughing matter... if it's about you.

How to beat the savings squeeze. It's so hard to save a buck. By the time all the bills are paid, there's nothing left to squeeze out of your paycheck for savings. But there is a way to build a nest egg without having to worry about it. When you join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, an amount you designate will be set aside automatically from each paycheck and invested in U.S. Savings Bonds. By saving a little from each paycheck, you don't feel the pinch. And before long, you'll find you've a sizable nest egg stashed away. And now there's a bonus interest rate on all U.S. Savings Bonds—for E Bonds, 5½% when held to maturity of 5 years, 10 months (4% the first year). That extra ½%, payable as a bonus at maturity, applies to all Bonds issued since June 1, 1970... with a comparable improvement for all older Bonds. Ease your savings squeeze. Join the Payroll Savings Plan. Take stock in America. Now Bonds pay a bonus at maturity. The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is provided as a public service by the U.S. Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.