

IN THE NEWS

briefly

To register

Anyone 18 or older who plans on voting in the August 1 primary must register before 4 p.m. today in the Johnson County Courthouse, S. Clinton St.

Those who will not be in Iowa City on election day may cast absentee ballots until July 31, but must also register by today to be eligible.

Ron Jenkins, A2, mobile registrar, will also be registering voters from 11:30 to 2:30 in the Gold Feather Lobby of the Union, today.

Names O'Brien

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George McGovern, seeking to solidify Democratic support for his presidential quest, named Lawrence F. O'Brien Thursday to woo labor leaders and party officials who are lukewarm about the South Dakota senator.

O'Brien, who just last week stepped down as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, will serve as McGovern's principal liaison "with key Democrats across the country."

Outflanked

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese forces outflanked South Vietnamese troops Thursday in Quang Tri Province and threatened to cut their Highway 1 supply lifeline to the south.

Government infantrymen responsible for highway security behind the advancing units battled a 200-300-man North Vietnamese force with heavy fire support from tanks and U.S. Phantom jets. Some enemy troops were reported only 200 yards from the highway.

Consult labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House acknowledged today it has agreed to consult further with organized labor—a segment with which President Nixon hopes to make major progress in November—before pursuing long-pending legislation aimed at avoiding crippling national strikes.

One labor organization that has strongly opposed compulsory arbitration features of the bill, which would apply throughout the transportation industry, is the Teamsters Union. The Teamsters endorsed Nixon for re-election on Monday.

Ulster death

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Terrorist gunmen shot a middle-aged woman in the back Thursday as she knelt weeping beside her dying husband in a busy Belfast street.

Seconds earlier, the same assailants cut down the man with a volley of shots as he pursued them from his news vendor's store where they had planted a 30-pound bomb. The gunmen fled, leaving the badly injured woman slumped across her husband's body. The bomb wrecked the shop.

Defense bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill to authorize \$2.58 billion for construction of military defense facilities in the United States and abroad was passed by the House Thursday.

As sent to the Senate by roll-call vote of 371 to 17, it would give the Army \$568.9 million, the Navy \$521 million, the Air Force \$283.8 million and Reserve components \$107.2 million.

An additional \$1.05 billion was earmarked for family housing to make military life more attractive.

The bill's total was \$73.2 million less than President Nixon requested.

Favor pot

DES MOINES (AP) — The two candidates for the Democratic nomination for governor endorsed lowering penalties for marijuana possession Thursday night.

In a television press conference, John Tapscott, a state senator, Des Moines, and Paul Franzenburg, Ames, answered questions which were called in by viewers.

Franzenburg said that as governor he would direct the Board of Parole to review the case of every individual given a prison sentence for simple possession of marijuana.

Tapscott, who first voiced his opposition to present marijuana laws at the University of Iowa last spring, went even further. He said there should be no criminal penalties for possession of marijuana, adding that all those serving sentences for simple marijuana possession should be granted amnesty.



Hot and humid

Just back from Warwick R.I. where he was handing flash cubes to a photographer for the Providence Journal, Cumulo Nimbus reports that Mick Jagger has an ugly temper.

"I asked for his autograph," said Cumulo. "His response was an offer to cut his initials in the vinyl top of my toupee."

Cumulo also reports Jagger promised hot and humid weather for wherever Cumulo decides to spend the weekend which is Iowa City.

Register by 4 p.m. today for primary vote

The Daily Iowan

Friday
July 21, 1972
Iowa City, Iowa
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Boyd: 'Ray budget' means UI changes

By TIMOTHY McCORMALLY

Staff Writer

University of Iowa President Willard L. Boyd has asserted that a proposed 10 per cent cut in UI's budget would "threaten the university as we know it."

Boyd's comments were made in response to a directive issued last week by Gov. Robert D. Ray that requested all state agencies—including UI—to submit budget requests which would reflect a 10 per cent reduction from the 1972-73 appropriation level.

"This proposal of Gov. Ray's is of great concern to me," Boyd explained. "But the situation is so fluid that I can't say for sure what the results for the university will be."

The Board of Regents last week approved a 12 per cent budget increase for UI. Ray's directive was not received in time to enter into budget considerations.

In light of the directive, however, the Regents will reconsider the budget requests of all five institutions under their scrutiny at their November meeting, according to Boyd.

Reassessment

He said the university is reassessing its requests in an attempt to come within the guidelines established by Ray.

Despite the fact the \$206 million okayed by the Regents is less than the amount requested by Boyd and other UI officials, the president said the Regents' askings "would permit the University to go forward in salaries and certain programs."

He cited the health colleges as some UI programs which would benefit from the legislature's approval of the Regents' budget requests.

In view of Ray's order to trim the budget, Boyd said he foresaw problems.

"We have had continual evaluation and reassessment for the last four years. We have done a lot of retrenching," he said.

Cut will hurt

"We haven't been able to move forward the last two years. If we have to cut back again there

will be a negative material change in the university."

In a memo to the UI staff, Boyd wrote, "I need not tell you that a reduction in appropriations would badly hurt the university as we know it today."

Boyd could not list the specific programs which would suffer if the UI budget was cut to the level suggested by Ray.

If the budget is decreased 10 per cent from its current level, the university would be forced to operate at about \$185 million.

The Regents okayed a budget last week of approximately \$206 million at which time Boyd told the Regents that even a budget in the \$250 million range would put "the institution in serious difficulty."

In the last two years the university has been forced to cut back on programs because of budget cuts.

Phase out programs

"We have had to phase out the university schools because of lack of funds," Boyd explained. "And other areas such as social work and biological science have also suffered."

Although Boyd said he would comply with Ray's directive he maintained that his "major responsibility is to justify the present requests."

Boyd added that he would continue to "do everything to avoid increasing tuition" as a solution to the problems a budget cut would create.

Other members of the UI administration also said they would work to refine the budget in an attempt to meet the governor's demands.

The vice president in charge of business and finance, Elwin T. Joliffe, said the university was in "limbo" with regard to Ray's directive.

"We are in the process of developing the budget in detail in accordance with the governor's request," Joliffe said.

Gordon B. Strayer, director of public information for UI, said his office has received no further word on the governor's request.

Strayer, who will be in the Regents' office in Des Moines today, said his office "would work with the governor and the comptroller" in an effort to evolve a budget acceptable to everyone.

Tight security keeps Stones concert calm

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A rock concert by the Rolling Stones got under way Thursday night with eight arrests but no disturbances as Philadelphia police shepherded thousands of ticket holders smoothly into the auditorium.

Police Commissioner Joseph O'Neill headed the task force of an estimated 250 policemen on hand for crowd control from a mobile command post equipped with monitors of four closed circuit television cameras.

The Police Department also

mobilized its newly revived mounted police force as a precautionary measure, and a rented helicopter flew overhead as part of what police described as a policy of "preventive presence."

The oval-shaped Spectrum was completely ringed by barricades, and ticket holders passed through a maze before reaching either of the two entrances. All purses and packages were searched by police before a person was permitted inside the building.

fer yer readin' pleasure

Sabin School nearly went defunct three years ago—but something happened to save it and make it one of the highest demand schools around. See Periscope, page three.

Roman Gabriel is out (of the hospital), and Cubs' skipper Leo Durocher is reported out (of a job—next week)...See Sports, page six.

However, the GOP substitute

would have been rejected on a

tie since Vice President Spiro Agnew was not in the chamber to break it. The vote showed 34 Democrats and 13 Republicans against the substitute, with 30 Republicans and 16 Democrats, mostly Southerners, for it.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern interrupted his South Dakota vacation to fly here to contribute to the 47-46 rejection of the Nixon proposal.

They had made deals in advance in order to get the votes against the substitute.

Democratic leaders were pushing for final passage of the legislation Thursday afternoon or night.

Keeping cool

Keeping cool was the order of the day Thursday as temperatures crept into the 90's. These two young men had the right idea for combating the hot, sticky weather. The two will probably be back in the pool today as forecasts call for more of the same.

Daily Iowan staff photo

Senate ups minimum wage

WASHINGTON (AP) — An effort to substitute President Nixon's \$2-an-hour minimum wage for the Democratic-backed \$2.20 was defeated by one vote Thursday in a Senate vote with wide political overtones.

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern interrupted his South Dakota vacation to fly here to contribute to the 47-46 rejection of the Nixon proposal.

They said privately they were determined to try in this way to soothe some of the labor leaders

unhappy about the Democratic National Convention.

After the defeat of the substitute, however, the managers accepted some amendments which cut back the scope of the bill somewhat or delayed effectiveness of some provisions.

Democratic managers of the bill made an all-out effort to defeat the Nixon plan, which was strongly opposed by the AFL-CIO.

They had made deals in advance in order to get the votes against the substitute.

Democratic leaders were pushing for final passage of the legislation Thursday afternoon or night.

Franzenburg outlines issues

By NANCY TALCOTT

Ass't. Managing Editor

"I will not hold candied apples in front of people—elderly, handicapped, or any others—only to snatch them away when they reach for them."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Paul Franzenburg's comments emphasize his stand that unless the state treasury is in proper condition, he can't do the things for people "that need to be done."

Franzenburg, state treasurer from 1964-1968, is running for the Democratic gubernatorial position on the premise that the Iowa financial condition needs help, his help.

"The present condition of the treasury cannot let me reach the areas of human needs that have either been ignored or unfulfilled," Franzenburg insists. "I would ask for a complete reordering of the spending priorities in the state government."

People of means

Franzenburg has also called for a thorough overhauling of Iowa's tax structure by providing property tax relief, holding the line on the state sales tax and gaining additional monies from the state's rich.

"My Democratic opponent seems to want to take off on people of means," he says, "but I am pleased with them. They will help us solve our problems, and the great majority of them want to."

"Most of them (the rich) don't like it, but know it has to be. They will pay their equitable share."

Franzenburg noted that the rich "earn money at a rate which allows them to pay more taxes, and their successes continue to serve as incentives to the rest of us who wish we might earn more."

The next governor of Iowa, he says, must be a "hard-nosed, tough, son-of-a-gun in reference to financial matters."

Except for his campaign director Jim Hayes, who is 34, all of Franzenburg's staff members are under 25. Yet in his campaign there is no direct appeal to the young vote.

"I don't care to separate the young from the rest of society," he emphasizes. "They are adults, with full adult rights and responsibilities."

Youth appeal

Although Franzenburg says he is not making an appeal to youth, many of his stands are in favor of the so-called youth movement.

Early in his political career, he says he and Harold Hughes "worked in favor of the 18-year-old voting rights, before it became popular to do so." And, he says, even though the Iowa laws have lowered the majority age to 19, he will continue to work in favor of the 18-year-old age rights.

"I am not a hypocrite," he says. "I realize the big issue is the drinking thing. All I can say is that as a kid of 17 I probably drank more than my share—and that was during prohibition."

Franzenburg has said that he doubts that marijuana is more dangerous than alcohol, and says he doesn't object to the "common sense use of either."

As governor, Franzenburg says he would ask for a strict review of all sentences imposed for possession and private use of marijuana. "It would have to be an amnesty—so to speak—initiated by the Parole Board."

Abortion reform

Another popular issue is the abortion reform movement. Franzenburg opposes abortion on personal grounds, but says he "would not veto such a bill if the elected representatives of the people of Iowa wish to make the question one to be decided between doctor and patient (rather than a legislative one)."

"I would probably let it pass without my signature."

Paul Franzenburg considers himself a fiscal conservative and a social liberal. "One cannot go without the other," he insists, "and if that sounds like a vague campaign statement, get it out of your head."

"The state of Iowa needs tax reforms before it can initiate any social reforms."

'...next governor must be a tough son-of-a-gun...'



postscripts

Appointment

Dr. Robert F. Ray, Iowa City, has been reappointed by President Nixon to the National Advisory Council on Extension and Continuing Education for a three year term.

Ray was first appointed to the Council in 1970 and has served as its chairman.

He is a dean of extension and university services at the University of Iowa.

Find money

GILBERTVILLE, Iowa (AP)—Two girls found more than \$3,200 in cash beside a creek near here Thursday.

The girls, Janet Delagardelle, 13, of rural Jesup, and her cousin, Kathy Delagardelle, 16, said the money was in 32 hundred-dollar bills and a 50 dollar bill. They said each bill was torn into four sections.

The girls turned the money into the Gilbertville Savings Bank. FBI agents were called into the case. Black Hawk County sheriff's officers said they didn't have any idea where the money came from.

The money was found along a small creek two miles east of here.

Addresses

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Changes in addresses of Polk County residents resulted in the return of an estimated 25,000 voter registration cards.

County Auditor James Maloney said Thursday the undelivered cards cost taxpayers about \$2,000 in first-class postage. He said the number of undeliverable cards could reach as high as 28,000 or one-fifth of the total number of cards mailed.

The mailings were based mainly on names and addresses of persons registered for the last presidential election in 1968.

Bach concert

Contata No. 172, *Sing Praises, Ye Faithful*, by J. S. Bach will be performed by the choir and chamber orchestra of First Presbyterian Church in the Sunday morning worship service, beginning at 10 a.m. Rosella Duerksen will conduct the performance.

Opening the cantata is a festive chorus scored for mixed voices, strings, and three trumpets. This is followed by a solo for bass, accompanied by three trumpets, an aria for tenor and strings, and a soprano-alto duet. The concluding movement is a chorale, again for mixed voices and orchestra.

At Hancher

The 1971-72 Broadway Series at Hancher Auditorium has been sold out.

In addition, no more zone 1 seating is available for the Dance Series events scheduled for the opening series at the University of Iowa auditorium.

Season tickets may still be ordered for seating in Zones 2 and 3 for the dance events.

Ticket orders postmarked prior to the announcement of the sellout will be filled, auditorium officials said.

A limited number of single admission tickets will be available two weeks to ten days prior to each individual event.

'Enlighten'

A group of Iowa City people will attend the Divine Light Mission's "Festival of Light" in Montrose, Colo., next week.

Ray Boger, coordinator of the Iowa City mission, said all persons are invited to attend the festival free of charge on July 25 through 27.

Boger also said there would be meeting both tonight and Saturday night for people interested in attending the festival.

The meetings will begin at 7:30 p.m. and be held at the Divine Light Mission, located at 225 S. Gilbert St.

Martial law

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Officials of the American Indian Movement (AIM) called for martial law in Ajo Thursday to protect persons who will participate in three days of demonstrations protesting the death of a Papago Indian at the hands of a Pima County sheriff's deputy.

National AIM director Dennis Banks, here from Washington, said at a press conference he was asking for imposition of martial law in the town 125 miles west of here, charging that Pima County is a place where law enforcement officers are not punished for wrongdoing.

The protests surround the death of Philip Celaya, 19, killed by sheriff's Deputy David Bosman in Ajo July 1. Deputies said Celaya shot at and pointed a gun at deputies who had tried to arrest him before being fatally wounded.

However, witnesses said Celaya, after a scuffle with the officers, tried to run from them when he was shot by Bosman.

Pollution alert

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A stubborn mass of steamy air that strained electric power supplies and prompted pollution alerts in smog-bound communities lay suspended over the Eastern Seaboard for a fifth straight day Thursday.

The National Weather Service said no relief was in sight, as the Bermuda high stretched to the Mississippi River Valley. The air mass placed record demands on power utilities and caused blackouts or brownouts in scattered communities.

The listless front which sent temperatures to the high 80s and low 90s and caused high humidity, pressed pollutants to the ground and, in some areas, dangerously increased their levels.

The Allegheny County Health Department issued a pollution alert for the Pittsburgh area, forcing every major industry to cut back operations.

No leads yet

Cedar Rapids marshal slain

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (AP) — Eight Federal Bureau of Investigation agents were rushed to Cedar Rapids Thursday to join a dozen police detectives probing the shooting death of Deputy U.S. Marshal Dick McKinney, 46.

McKinney died shortly after he was shot in a gunfight in a

residential neighborhood early Thursday.

Officials weren't sure just what happened or what McKinney was doing at the time. But his boss, U.S. Marshal Melvin Hove, said he was definitely on duty.

Hove, speculating about the events which may have led up to the shooting, said McKinney apparently went to his office in the Federal Building Wednesday night after speaking at a meeting of the Northeast Iowa Peace Officers Association in Manchester.

He said there were some reports on McKinney's desk which had been completed Wednesday night. Hove speculated McKinney may have received a telephone call while at his office.

The slain marshal had been on numerous special assignments in recent years and months, including one as a guard to Judge Julius Hoffman in the Chicago Seven trial late in 1969 and early in 1970.

The city council voted Tuesday to file an objection along with the petition for a hearing submitted to the appeals board Monday by People Against the Ramp.

Honohan said Tuesday when recommending the objection, that the petition was without legal merit since the appeals board has no jurisdiction in the case and that the PAR petition was filed too late.

U.S. Atty. Evan Hultman said it was "ironic" that McKinney should die this way after spending most of his life protecting other people.

McKinney had been a deputy marshal here since September 1962, when he resigned from the Mason City Police Department, where he had been for 15 years.

Laitner also criticized Honohan's objections to the petition.

"Since the bonds will not be issued before the August 3 hearing as Honohan said today, the petition is definitely timely," Laitner said.

"Also, since the Iowa Code is not clear on the legality of the appeals board ruling on revenue bond issues, we think they are acting within the spirit, if not the letter of the law."

Laitner also said that the next action of PAR and Citizens for Environmental Action, another group opposed to the ramp, would be to lobby at the next session of the legislature for a bill to provide for a reading or official publication of all appeal channels available to the public.

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To end sight pollution

Council ponders sign law

A proposed ordinance to eliminate sight pollution in the form of "eye sore" signs is now being considered by the Iowa City Council.

The scheduled second reading of the ordinance was deferred Tuesday following a recommendation from City Atty. Jay Honohan.

Before the ordinance can become effective, it must be read for the second and third times by the council and must be submitted to a public hearing. The public hearing will be held after the council has had a chance to amend the ordinance as it now stands.

The proposed ordinance, drawn up by a five-man committee comprised of businessmen, city planning officials and a layman, is aimed at removing what Councilman Edgar Czarnecki calls, "the sight pollution cluttering most of the business areas."

The ordinance differs from current city sign regulations because it completely eliminates eight types of signs,

and sets stricter regulations governing the size and number of signs allowed.

The planning committee worked more than a year to complete the complex 25-page bill which committee members say is more restrictive than similar ordinances in Des Moines, Cedar Rapids and Kansas City.

Types of signs which would be eliminated under the proposed ordinance include signs on roofs of buildings, signs painted on walls of buildings, signs using flashing lights and signs containing animated figures.

Signs projecting from buildings would be prohibited in the downtown area, but permitted in outlying business districts.

Merchants would be given one year to remove offending signs.

The ordinance allows and specifically defines 29 types of signs which fall into three general categories—major, minor and accessory signs.

Major signs include small billboards, signs attached flush

with the fronts or sides of buildings and theatre marquees—the largest business signs permitted.

Minor signs include small wall-mounted signs and signs mounted under store-front canopies.

Accessory signs include directional signs of the type placed in parking lots or on alley walls.

Businesses would be allowed to display one or two major signs in the most concentrated commercial area. These signs could range in size from 50 to 75 square feet in downtown and shopping center areas to 125 square feet in commercial highway areas.

Businesses would also be allowed one or two minor and accessory signs. Accessory signs would range in size from four to six square feet.

Merchants would be given two to six years to remove signs not conforming to size, type or number regulations, unless those signs had been erected within one year of the effective date of the ordinance.

The ten-year period would be reduced to six years if the council adopts a proposed amendment to the ordinance.

Another amendment, introduced by Honohan, would eliminate political signs from residential districts.

The proposed ordinance limits both the size and number of political signs, but does not restrict them to a specific area.

Czarnecki has said he would like to extend the ban on political signs to business districts, limiting political advertising to billboards.

Two organizations, the Iowa City Board of Realtors and the Chamber of Commerce, have appointed committees to study the ordinance. Neither committee has met, according to spokesmen for the organizations.

Both groups, however, have indicated general support for the proposed ordinance and have said they would make public objections and suggestions arrived at by their committees.

If the ordinance is passed by the council, it will become an amendment to Iowa City's zoning laws. The bill will probably go into effect sometime this fall, according to Honohan.

HANGOVER HELP
LONDON (AP) — Doctors at Middlesex Hospital have been investigating how to avoid that morning-after feeling. Their conclusions: Stick to clear alcohols such as gin, white rum or vodka in preference to red wine, brown rum and whisky, which are heavier in hangover elements. They also recommend a tablet of fructose or fruit sugar while going home from the party.

No no on nudity

Club's beer permit not renewed

BOONE, Iowa (AP) — The Boone City Council voted Wednesday night not to renew the Holiday Lounge's beer permit in a move to halt nude dancing at the club here.

The council also directed City Attorney L. W. Coulter to draft an amendment to the city's obscenity ordinances specifically prohibiting nudity of any kind in local taverns and bars.

Holiday's current beer license expires at the end of the week, but the nightclub has the option of appealing the council's decision.

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★ Election '72 ★

Tapscott

John Tapscott said Thursday that his Democratic opponent in the August 1 primary has taken an "unbelievably ridiculous" stand with regard to problems at the Iowa State Penitentiary.

Tapscott, a state senator, charged that Paul Franzenburg "wants to do nothing but study." Franzenburg recently called for a "complete and thorough investigation" of the state prison in Ft. Madison.

Both Franzenburg and Tapscott are seeking the Democratic nomination for governor.

Tapscott said what was needed was not study, but change. He has called for a reorganization of the state's penal system into regional jails and detention centers which would emphasize rehabilitative and half-way house programs.

"Penal reform has been studied for centuries, while prisons remain ineffective and degrading," Tapscott claimed.

Tapscott's attack Thursday was the most direct one made on Franzenburg. Both he and Franzenburg had directed previous attacks against Gov. Robert D. Ray, who is seeking a third term.

Harbor

Iowa House Speaker William Harbor has challenged state senator Arthur Neu to explain to Iowa Republicans his voting record which was lowest in party support among all Republicans during the last two

legislative sessions.

Neu and Harbor are both candidates for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor.

Harbor cited a study by a Marshalltown newspaper which rated Neu last among Senate Republicans in roll call votes in which a party position had been determined.

The study indicated Neu voted with the party 49.3 per cent of the time, while Harbor's rating was 93.9 per cent.

Smith

Harold E. Smith, candidate for clerk of district court said recently that "it is the duty of the Board of Supervisors to promote space for the clerk of district court."

Smith explained that under the new court reform bill that the supervisors have the authority to secure the needed room for the new magistrates and the physical arrangements needed by them to properly perform their duties.

Smith also said the sheriff's department will provide bailiffs for these new magistrates.

Schmidhauser

The public-interest requests of Common Cause and Ralph Nader's Project for Public Accountability have gone unheeded by Edward Mezvinsky, according to his opponent John Schmidhauser.

Both Schmidhauser and

Mezvinsky are candidates for the Democratic nomination for Congress from the First District.

Schmidhauser stressed that Mezvinsky had not yet complied with requests that candidates disclose outside sources of income, major financial transactions and employment relationships.

Schmidhauser challenged Mezvinsky to comply with the requests before the August 1 primary.

The University of Iowa political science professor also explained that Cong. Fred Schwenkel had not disclosed campaign contributions prior to April. That date was sent by Congress to begin reporting contributions.

Common Cause had requested, however, that candidates also disclose contributions for the period required by law.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME

NEW YORK (AP) — Afraid you'll be "cut off from the rest of the world" when you visit India?

Such fears are unfounded, according to the Government of India Tourist Office, which reports that about 1,958 English language newspapers are printed in the country, providing the reader with international as well as local news.

In addition, there are hundreds of English language radio shows throughout India, and the language is spoken by almost everyone.

Pact settles labor dispute on railroads

WASHINGTON (AP) — Settlement of what was described as the nation's longest and toughest labor dispute was announced Thursday in an agreement protecting the jobs of the railroad industry's remaining 18,000 locomotive firemen.

"There were times when I wondered if we would ever reach this point," said M.W. Hampton, assistant president of the AFL-CIO United Transportation Union, of the issue which had dragged through courts, congress and the White House for decades.

"The resolution of an issue that has been troubling the industry for 35 years is obviously an occasion for happiness," said William H. Dempsey, the industry's chief negotiator as chairman of the National Railways Labor Conference.

Basically, the agreement calls for continued employment of the current 18,000 firemen until they retire, resign, die, are discharged for cause or are promoted to locomotive engineer.

It also sets up a training program and requires that all future engineers be promoted from the ranks of firemen, and sets a mandatory retirement age of 65 for firemen.

Or you can take them directly to Capitol Oil, 729 S. Capitol, where the paper from the "dumpsters" end up anyway. They pay 30 cents for each hundred pounds, which you can collect yourself or, perhaps better, request that they contribute that money in your name to a group such as Citizens for Environmental Action.

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SURVIVAL LINE cuts red tape, answers your questions, investigates your tips and all sorts of good things like that each morning. Call 353-6220 Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7-8 p.m. or write SURVIVAL LINE, The Daily Iowan, Communications Center, Iowa City.

SURVIVAL LINE request: J.L.R. asks our help in finding a place that sells herb teas..

From the yellow pages of two differently-dated telephone directories I traced down the haunted remains of several self-styled health food stores all of which were evidently short lived. Other inquiries have merely led to suspicious looks and attempts to smell my Aqua Velva. Truly, I am not Mary Warner's long lost lover. I have arthritic gout and nettle tea keeps the uric acid crystals safely and sufficiently dissolved without the overwhelming side effects I get from drugs. If there is actually no shop in the vicinity, could you tell me where to purchase by mail? Thanks ever so.

If you can help SURVIVAL LINE with J.L.R.'s question, please write or phone.

Will there be another chance to register for the November election if I miss registering to vote this week?

Yes. The voter registration deadline now upon us is only for the August 1 primary elections. You'll be able to register for the November election any time up to ten days before.

Wondering what to do with those newspapers piling up around the house? They'll be recycled if you deposit them at one of the white "dumpsters" found at Eagle on Dodge, the Mall at the Sycamore end, Wardway, Randall's in Coralville and other locations.

Or you can take them directly to Capitol Oil, 729 S. Capitol, where the paper from the "dumpsters" end up anyway. They pay 30 cents for each hundred pounds, which you can collect yourself or, perhaps better, request that they contribute that money in your name to a group such as Citizens for Environmental Action.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Senate committee okays SALT agreements

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Thursday approved unanimously both strategic arms limitations agreements made by President Nixon with the Soviet Union.

The evidence we have is that the Soviets are ready to start as soon as we are, "U.S. negotiator Gerard C. Smith told the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The treaty limiting escalation to two antiballistic missile sites needs only the advice and consent of the Senate. Both Houses must approve the interim agreement on offensive missiles, and this is before a House committee.

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BUTTERFLY

New ideas paid off

The new concept for Sabin turned the school around. This past spring, enrollment reached the maximum of 235 students. With 125 names on the waiting list, and many more informal requests, the school rarely has students transfer out.

Mary McCue has four children at the school. "They're very enthusiastic about it," she says.

One of her daughters used to have headaches every morning before school.

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Fischer evens match

By TROY ARMSTRONG
Daily Iowan Chess Consultant
World chess champion Boris Spassky resigned Thursday night in his 5th game with American challenger, Bobby Fischer. This loss evens the match score at 2½ points each.

Spassky's resignation after 27 moves and 3½ hours of play came as a surprise to spectators. He had been judged to be in a slightly weaker but not impossible position.

However, upon closer examination it became obvious that Spassky's 27th move was a grave mistake which was immediately met by Fischer's smashing reply. Fischer's move, involving the sacrifice of a bishop, threatened checkmate and caused Spassky's position to collapse.

At this point, the world champion leaned forward and stopped the clock, signifying his resignation. Many spectators rose to their feet and applauded. As the two players walked out of the hall together, Spassky appeared tired and strained, while Fischer appeared to be unmoved by his victory.

An interesting pattern seems to be emerging in the match. Fischer has now won two consecutive games with the black pieces, a fact of major importance.

In past performances Fischer apparently had difficulty finding a suitable reply to Spassky's P-Q4 and had suffered two of his three previous losses against Spassky with the black pieces.

There can be little doubt that Fischer has overcome this major obstacle. He quickly equalized with black in the first game and only managed to lose through a later blunder. This game was followed by two convincing victories with black.

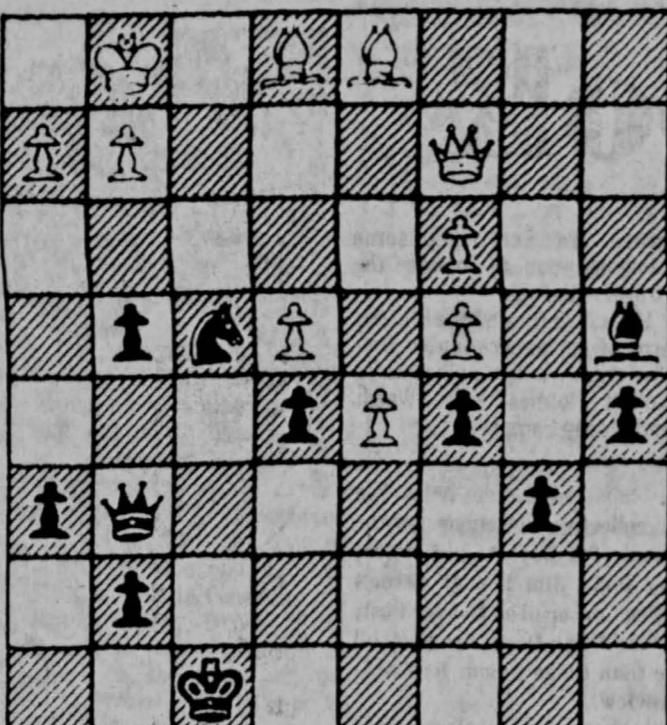
Such a situation certainly must be a demoralizing for Spassky, whose principal hope for victory lies in being able to win with the white pieces. Not even Spassky's most ardent supporters could have hope for Spassky to hold Fischer when Bobby had the advantage of the white pieces and could essay his devastating P-K4.

In game five the opening was again a variation of the Nimzo-Indian Defense as in game one. A major difference was that Spassky's 3. N-QB3 offered Fischer the opportunity of playing his favorite variation with 4... P-QN3.

However, Fischer declined this invitation and steered the game into unexplored territory. This was a judicious decision, since Spassky and his Soviet team of analysts would have had a bag full of unpleasant surprises awaiting Bobby.

Fischer's entire handling of the opening seems somewhat bizarre, but his aim was accomplished. By move 20 he had easily equalized and held a slight advantage.

I have a feeling that Bobby decided many months ago, early in his preparation for this match, that his best chances against Spassky's P-Q4 resided in more offbeat variations, at least offbeat for him. He then proceeded to work out a number of innovations in various lines of these selected openings. The Russians, who had expected



Fischer to utilize his old favorites such as the King's Indian Defense and the Grunfeld Defense, and had prepared accordingly, may have been caught by surprise.

Whether or not this is the case, Spassky certainly displayed discomfort with his position in game five and capped his rather dismal performance with a losing blunder. It was clear that all active play belonged to the black side, but there did not seem to exist a decisive advantage.

With his 23rd move, Fischer invited the removal of all four rooks from the board, though there seemed to be more promising ideas in either transferring his king to Q3 or advancing his king's R.

Spassky's problems seemed somewhat eased at this point, but within moments he played his suicidal 29th move. Fischer was able to respond to 27. Q-B2 with BxRP.

If Spassky played 28. QxB, then comes QxP threatening mate, and white's position is in shambles. If Spassky refuses the offer of the bishop, Fischer ends up at least two pawns ahead with a crushing position.

Game six is scheduled for Sunday evening. Note the

Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help with orientation for incoming foreign students, according to Steven Arum, director of International Education and Services.

About 150 foreign students, entering the University of Iowa this fall, will arrive several weeks early for the orientation session, planned for August 18 to August 27.

Arum says the session will help them adjust physically, psychologically, linguistically and emotionally to their new surroundings.

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JOE HILL

A quiet morning in 1931 tells all about Adalen in northern Sweden. The love between lower caste working son and factory owner daughter is stifling its poignancy; the lives of the townspeople are secluded and prosperous. Then a strike-revolution erupts into violence scarring the lives of all, separating families, and toppling a government. Director Widerberg uses naturalism in his lyrical wide-screen camera to juxtapose this young goodness—telling much about the humor and innocence of youth with real problems—the strike, wages, the darkness of the factory. With the coming of the social evil, the working class family finds itself torn apart.

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Order, impressive calm begins frantic 'Frenzy'

As Alfred Hitchcock's *Frenzy* opens, the camera glides smoothly above the Thames in London accompanied by Ron Goodwin's majestic music. The first image we see is a map-like medallion identifying the locale. We seem to have entered a world of order and impressive calm.

This sense of order carries over into the first scene, in which a politician assures a small riverside gathering that the water pollution is being eliminated everywhere "above this point."

Then, drifting from somewhere "above this point" appears the body of a strangled girl. Instantly we begin a journey into Hitchcock's skillfully created world of guilt and adverse chance.

This world, where innocent men are caught by circumstance, is a familiar one from other Hitchcock films. The underlying implications of *Frenzy* relate back particularly to *Strangers On a Train*, *I Confess*, and *The Wrong Man*.

This is not to say that Hitchcock is merely repeating a standard thematic approach once again. Although he is by now an old man, he has continued to develop as an artist throughout his long career, and he continues to do so.

The director's "comeback" with *Frenzy* after a number of less interesting pictures (like *Torn Curtain* or *Topaz*) should surprise no-one who knows his work. His entire output is interspersed with comparatively uninspired films, often side by side with his richest works.

Frenzy is structured around Hitchcock's famous transfer of guilt theme—an innocent man becomes tainted by a guilty man, either through circumstance or something within himself. The protagonist, played by Jon Finch, is surely the guiltiest of Hitchcock's "innocent" heroes. Sympathy is directed towards his plight, but the feelings of the audience for him must always be ambivalent.

Our attitudes towards the characters become a primary ingredient in the suspense of the picture. By a short way into the film, Hitchcock has let us know most of the facts—there is little mystery about what is going on, who the killer is.

Frenzy is not as trivial as it may sound, for food and drink are two of the dominating images of *Frenzy*. Nearly everyone in the film is characterized to some degree by how they eat and drink or, in some cases, how they deal with those items in their business. And seldom has food looked less appetizing—*Frenzy* may well do to potatoes what Psycho did to showers.

Finally, Hitchcock has done a masterful job on the technical aspects of *Frenzy*. As usual his editing and camerawork are first-rate. But he has also abandoned for the most part the obviously fake backdrops and process shots that made film students shudder. Making a second return to his native England, the director has used locations well and come up with a visually beautiful film. *Frenzy* was well worth waiting for.

Kristin Thompson

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The Pros—AFC Outlook



Ed Podolak

By TOWNSEND HOOPE, III
Sports Editor

If you're a Chiefs' fan, you're never a loser—right? The Kansas City powerhouse, defeated in the NFL's first Super Bowl confrontation by Green Bay, rebounded successfully to sweep World Champion honors in Super Bowl IV, downing Minnesota's Vikings, 21-7.

Back then Lenny Dawson's career was a bit shaky, but he overcame derogatory criticism from Commissioner Pete Rozelle and a few ugly fans with a superb performance in New Orleans that January afternoon in 1970. Since then the Chiefs have been right up at the top—almost.

The Missouri contingent is swelling with talent, most apparent in its offensive weaponry which includes Iowa's ex-signaller Ed Podolak, Mike Adamek, Wendell Hayes, Warren McVea and big Jim Otis of Ohio State fame in the rushing department. Elmo Wright and All-Pro receiver Jim Plunkett are adequate at the posts—adequate, to say the very least.

On defense, linebackers Jim Lynch, Willie Lanier and Bob Bell spell trouble in any league. Lanier is considered by many experts to be the best in the game at his slot.

Rookies Jeff Kinney (RB, Nebraska), Andy Hamilton (WR, LSU) and ISU quarterback Dean Carlson will find it tough to nail down a starting berth.

K.C. arch-nemesis Oakland could not defeat the Chiefs in 1971, though they salvaged a 20-20 tie in the Coliseum.

Quarterback Daryle Lamontana played with various injuries during most of last season, but running backs Marv Hubbard, Pete Banaszak and Charlie Smith took up the offensive slack. Former Raider rushing champ Hewritt Dixon was sidelined for the entire campaign, but should be healthy in '72.

The Bay-area Blackmen are respectable on defense and may be helped with the acquisition of rookies Kelvin Korver (DT, Northwestern-Iowa) and Mel Lunsford (DE, Central State-OHIO).

San Diego and Denver leave a great deal to be desired, though the Chargers have acquired the healthy in '72.

The Bay-area Blackmen are respectable on defense and may be helped with the acquisition of rookies Kelvin Korver (DT, Northwestern-Iowa) and Mel Lunsford (DE, Central State-OHIO).

Despite public assurance of team harmony, the Cubs are mired in fourth place in the National League East, ten games behind the front-running Pirates.

Leo out!

By BART RIPP
Sports Editor

Chicago Cub manager Leo Durocher will be fired at the All-Star break, informed sources in Chicago report.

A Chicago attorney for Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley, who wished to go unnamed, told The Daily Iowan Thursday night that Durocher would get the ax early next week during the All-Star break. The attorney indicated that Whitey Lockman, a manager in the Cub farm system and long rumored to be Durocher's successor, would be named manager of the Cubs.

The Chicago attorney said his information was obtained from an executive for the Chicago National League baseball club.

Durocher, who took the Cubs from the cellar to pennant contention, has been heavily criticized for the Cubs' failure to win during his tenure. There have been numerous reports of team dissension on the Cubs; so many involving Durocher that last fall team owner P. K. Wrigley issued a public vote of confidence for Leo in the Chicago newspapers.

Despite public assurance of team harmony, the Cubs are mired in fourth place in the National League East, ten games behind the front-running Pirates.



Keep on smokin'

The University's summer recreational softball title went to the Gray Smokers Thursday, as they bombed the Spanish Dept., 12-5. The Smokers enjoyed an undefeated 6-0 1972 season. In the rear, from left: Rick Hinds, Bart Ripp, Toby

Hoopes, Bill Runyan, Paul Joseph, Steve Price. Front: Rich Kess, Jim Greene, Micky Rosenbaum, Sid Jacobson, Craig Engelmann. Photo by Craig Engelmann

23rd Star game for Mr. Mays

Daily Iowan Wire Services
Willie Mays of the New York Mets was among 12 players named by Manager Danny Murtaugh to complete the 28-man National League All-Star squad for next Tuesday's game at Atlanta.

Chicago Cub pitcher Ferguson Jenkins was named to replace Gary Nolan of the Reds, who is suffering from shoulder stiffness.

Others selected to the team include catchers Manny Sanguillen of Pittsburgh and Ted Simmons of St. Louis. Infielders are Glenn Beckert and Ron Santo of the Cubs, Nate Colbert of the Padres, and Chris Speier of the Giants.

Outfielders are Lou Brock of St. Louis, the Astros' Cesar Cedeno, Al Oliver of the Pirates and Billy Williams of Chicago, and Mays, who was selected for his 23rd All-Star game.

services of David "Deacon" Jones from L.A., and lost running back Leon Burns to St. Louis.

Perhaps first-year men Pete Lazetich (DE, Stanford) and Bill McClard (K, Arkansas) can help the Charger cause.

For Denver, where Floyd Little, Richie Jackson and Bob Anderson roam the turf at Mile High Stadium, there remains only hope...and more hope.

On the East coast, there's trouble a-brewin'. Miami and the Colts will undoubtedly vie for divisional supremacy, but don't count out 'Broadway' Joe and the Super Jets, or sophomore Jim Plunkett and New England. Buffalo is hopeless.

Jim Kiick and Larry Csonka poured the coals to Baltimore in '71, blowing the Colts out of the Orange Bowl, 21-0, in the playoffs. But Mike Curtis and his gang, a group which dominated NFL defensive stats last year, will be out to avenge their failures. Ageless Johnny U. May has a few pointers for Bob Griese, too.

The Colts picked up a promising collection of recruits, among them Jack Milden (QB, Oklahoma), Glenn Doughty (WR, Michigan), Eric "The Flea" Allen (RB, Michigan State)—if he signs—and Lydell Mitchell (RB, Penn State). Miami claimed Mike Kadish (DT, Notre Dame), Gary Kosins (RB, Dayton) and Craig Curry (QB, Minnesota) among others.

For the Jets, Broadway Joe must be healthy. Bob Davis and Al Woodall performed admirably in '71, but New York lacked the old zip which paced them to victory in Super Bowl III.

New England looks promising with the return of Plunkett and aerial-mate Randy Vataha. The Pats did not improve their chances via the draft, but running backs Jim Nance and Carl Garrett appear healthy.

If there is to be any salvation in Buffalo, it may come from the Bills' No. 1 draft choice, Walt Patulski of Notre Dame. Otherwise, O.J. will continue running for daylight (if there is any) and his life, while quarterback Dennis Shaw tries vainly to stay healthy through 14 games.

The Central Division is confusing—and should again be close. Not because the gridiron calibre is proficient. On the contrary, last year's divisional winner (Cleveland) posted a 9-5 mark, but at mid-season three clubs were tied at 4-5.

The Bengals are coming off a poor season due to key-position injuries. Likewise are the Browns with Bill Nelsen again questionable at quarterback. Pittsburgh is unpredictable—Terry is always starting, but Terry who? And Houston, well...the Dome-roamers have a way to go.

Virgil Carter will make his comeback bid for Cincinnati, and the Bengals have picked up some useful talent in Sherman White (DE, California), Tommy Casanova (S, LSU), Bernard Jackson (CB, Washington State) and Tom DeLeone (C, Ohio State).

The Steelers have Mean Joe Greene and outstanding running

back John 'Frenchy' Fuqua, but were unable to add quality talent through the annual draft.

Cleveland selected Michigan's Tom Darden as their No. 1 choice, and if Leroy Kelly and underrated running

mate Bo Scott get some blocking, for a change, the Browns might go.

Houston's future hope is in the arm of sophomore hurler Dan Pastornini, and running backs Robert Holmes, Ward Walsh and Woody Campbell.

Again, this Editor takes on the pro grid writers to predict 1972's National Football League outcome—this time for the AFC. The conglomerate grid below reflects collective selections by the following sportswriters: Anson Mount (Playboy, August, 1972); Bruce Lowitt (Pro Football, Winter 1972); Jim Benagh (True's Football Yearbook, 1972 Edition); Dick Connor (The Denver Post; for Touchdown—All-Pro Football 1972); Frank Ross (Pro Football Illustrated, 1972); and Jerry Magee (San Diego Union; for Game Plan Pro Football, 1972 Annual Preview).

(Numbers following AFC teams to be read—first place, three votes; second place, three votes, etc.)

Hoops:

East	Central	West
Miami	Cincinnati	Kansas City
New York	Cleveland	Oakland
Baltimore	Pittsburgh	San Diego
New England	Houston	Denver
Buffalo		

Collective:

East	Central	West
Baltimore (1-4); (3-2)	Cincinnati (1-3); Kansas City (1-3);	(2-3)
Miami (1-2); (2-4)	(2-3)	(2-3)
New York (2-2);	Pittsburgh (1-3); Oakland (1-3);	San Diego (3-4); (4-2)
(3-3); (4-1)	(2-1); (3-2)	Denver (3-2); (4-4)
New England (3-1);	Cleveland (2-2); (3-4)	
Buffalo (4-2); (5-4)	Houston (4-6)	

(Not including night games)

American League

East	West	East	West
W. L. Pet. G.B.	W. L. Pet. G.B.	W. L. Pet. G.B.	W. L. Pet. G.B.
Detroit 48 36 571 —	Pittsburgh 54 31 635 —	Baltimore 54 31 635 —	Baltimore 54 31 635 —
Baltimore 47 37 566 1	New York 47 36 566 6	St. Louis 44 40 524 9½	St. Louis 44 40 524 9½
Boston 41 39 513 5	Minneapolis 43 40 529 8	Montreal 37 46 446 16	Montreal 37 46 446 16
New York 39 41 488 7	Atlanta 39 48 448 15	Philadelphia 30 55 333 24	Philadelphia 30 55 333 24
Cleveland 35 42 482 12½	San Francisco 39 51 433 16½	Cincinnati 53 32 624 —	Cincinnati 53 32 624 —
Milwaukee 34 49 410 13½	San Diego 32 53 376 21	Houston 49 40 551 6	Houston 49 40 551 6

Thursday's Results

Boston 2, Oakland 1 (second game, N)

Milwaukee 2, Minnesota 1

Detroit 5, Texas 1

California at New York, N

Baltimore at Kansas City, N

Only games scheduled

Friday's Probable Pitchers

California (Allen 2-0 and Rose 1-4), at New York (Stottlemyre 8-11 and Gardner 1-0), 2, 5 p.m.

Oakland (Hamilton 6-3), at Boston (Curtis 6-3), 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota (Blyleven 9-11), at Milwaukee (Parsons 7-7), 8:30 p.m.

Baltimore (Dobson 11-8), at Kansas City (Dal Canton 5-3), 8:30 p.m.

Detroit (Loch 16-6), at Texas (Broberg 5-7), 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Tidrow 6-9), at Chicago (Bradley 10-8), 9 p.m.

Philadelphia (Reynolds 0-5), at Los Angeles (Sutton 11-5), 11 p.m.

New York (Koosman 6-5), at San Francisco (Barr 3-2), 11 p.m.

Atlanta 6, St. Louis 3

New York at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Thursday's Results

Atlanta 6, St. Louis 3

New York at Los Angeles, N

Only games scheduled

Fishing

In southeast Iowa, Lake MacBride has good walleye fishing off sandbars at night. Night-crawlers are the best bait. The fishing for channel catfish is good, with best success at the mouths of inlets in the early morning and evenings.

The Steelers have Mean Joe Greene and outstanding running

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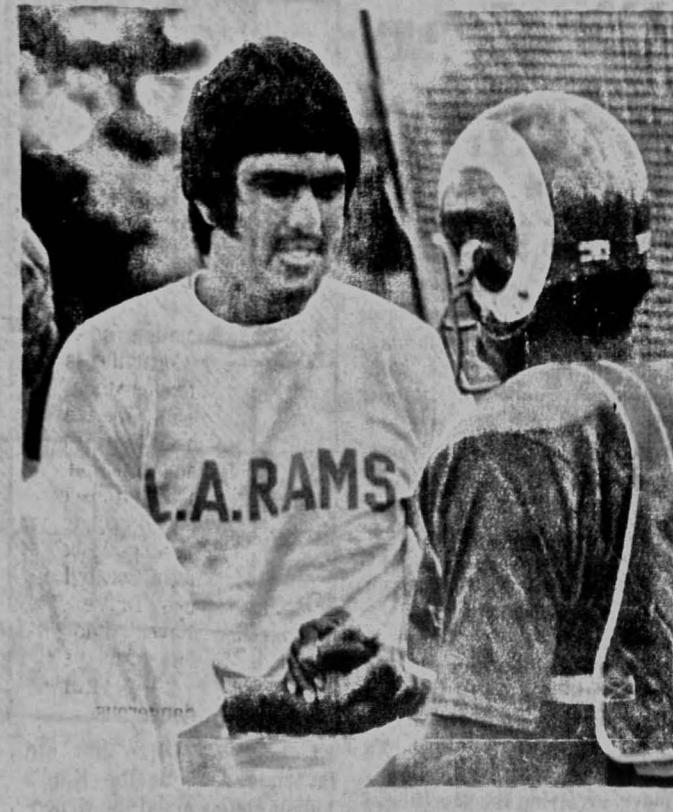
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Welcome back, brother

Roman Gabriel, the fabulous quarterback of the Los Angeles Rams, is welcomed back by his teammates as he returned to the Ram training camp in Long Beach, Calif. Gabriel, who was hospitalized with a collapsed lung Monday, will begin jogging in 10 days and contact work within four weeks. AP Wirephoto

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training wheels

Straightening wheels and Coralville bike marathon.

Several people have requested a few lines on truing, or straightening wheels. The rule of thumb is: A quarter's worth of maintenance is worth seven dollars of repair, which is what a spoke wrench and a new rim cost, respectively.

Any broken spokes should be replaced. Make sure you get the correct length, because if they are too long, they will puncture your tube from the inside.

The trick is to pull the rim back into line by tightening the spokes that angel to the side opposite the bend. This has to be done by putting a flat spot on the circumference of the rim.

Loosen the spokes on one side of the bend as you tighten the spokes on the other. Once a rim has a flat spot, it's awfully hard to fix, if not impossible. Once you've gotten the wheel straight, check to see if all the spokes emit approximately the same pitch when tapped with a screwdriver.

I am sorry that I cannot give a more specific set of instructions. Obviously, the amount of tightening is determined by how far the wheel is out of line. Just go easy when you tighten the spokes, say 1/4 turn at a time. Eventually, you'll get the feel of the job.

The Action Studies bike mechanics class is going to deal with wheel truing tomorrow, Saturday July 22, at 10 a.m. in one of the shelters at City Park. For information, call Pat Carter at 338-1497. Building a wheel is a bit more involved, and if you want to do that, you should



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WANTED to trade or sell 1968 NSU TT (VW made). Low mileage, excellent. \$31,892. Call Jean, 351-7739.

1970 Fiat 124 convertible, \$2,175. Phone 338-9023.

1971 Capri 1600 — Radio, radial tires. Excellent condition. \$2,750. 2577; 626-2777.

1968 Camaro Z-28 — 4-speed, power steering, vinyl roof. \$1,350. 353-5754. 2495.

1967 MGB GT — Beautiful car, good condition. Inspected. \$1,150. Call 351-3440.

1969 Volkswagen — Rear window defroster, radio. 26,000 miles. Call 338-1673.

1970 Ford 442 — 4-speed, mag wheels, built in tac and tape deck, air induction, racing stripes. 38,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Call 338-8550 after 5 p.m.

1960 Willys Step-Van, V-8 engine, has camping outfit. Best offer. \$338-1895 after 5 p.m.

1964 Falcon. Good condition. Six cylinder, 4-door, automatic. \$3750.

MUST sell 1969 Sportsroof Mustang. Sharp. 30,000 miles. Dial 338-9645.

1970 Dodge Challenger — Small V-8, power steering, automatic, excellent condition, low mileage. Warranty good. Call 337-9145 after 5 p.m.

1971 Kawasaki 100cc, \$250 or best offer. Dial 338-2170.

1972 Honda 500. Padded sissy bar. 3,000 miles. Dial 354-1472.

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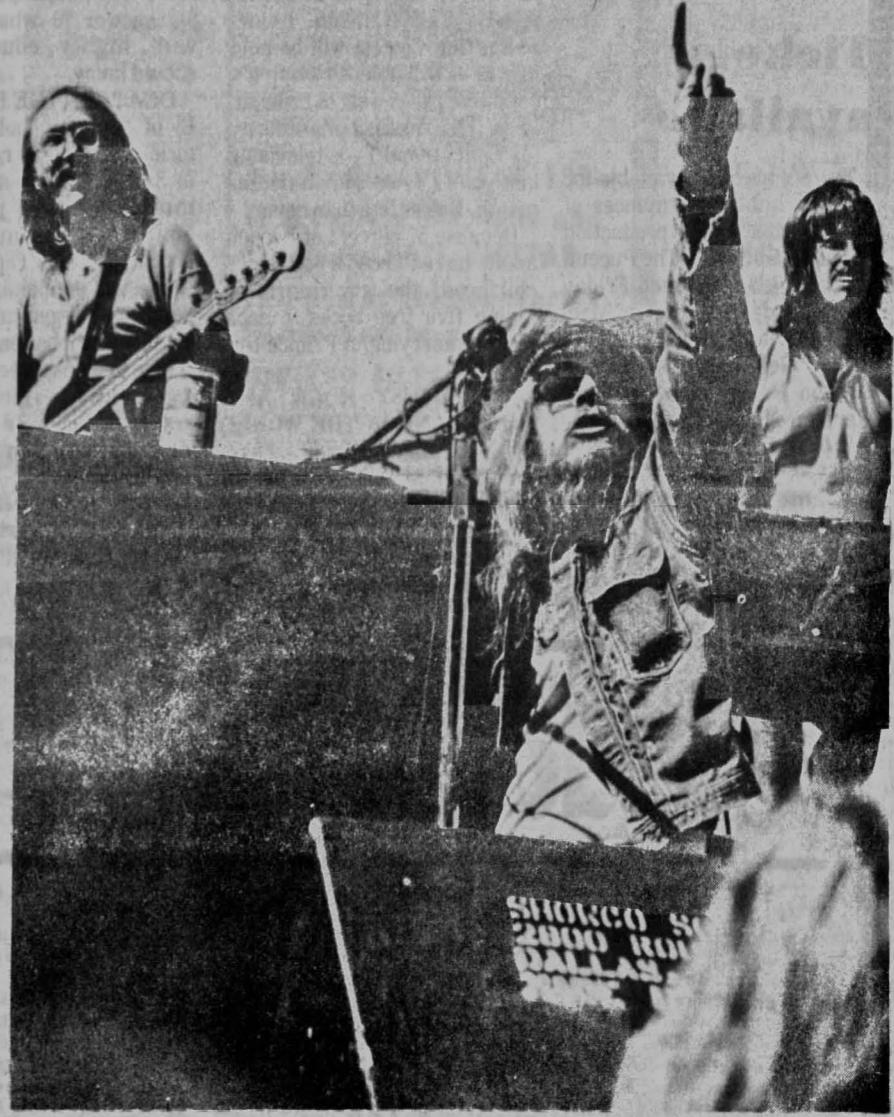
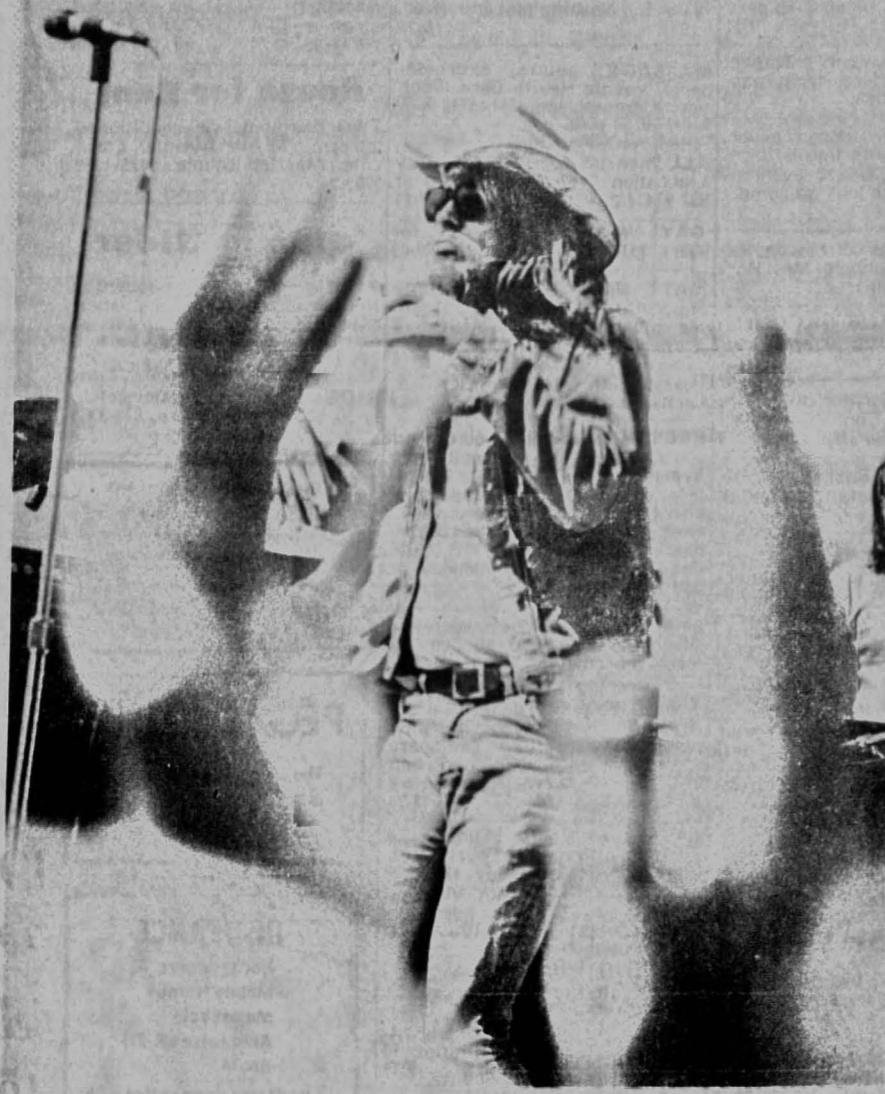
Leon Russell's a gas, gas, gas



Better than Albert and grittier than B.B., Freddie combines country blues with Chicago blues.

More feeling than show, J.J. Cale is the only man alive than can play "In the Midnight Hour" sitting down.

Leon's funky entrance in Leon's often late but it's worth standing in the sun to keep your place close to the stage.



Cooking with a can of Bud.

Photos by Mark Hogan

"Some people play the white music and some people play the black music but we're goin play God's music."



"Ya'll know the mighty Quinn?"



Get it on, sisters.