

## July 4th activities

Independence Day celebrations in and near Iowa City will range from fireworks displays to a silent peace vigil.

The Iowa City Jaycees have prepared a schedule of events to be held at City Park. The Little League baseball tournament will begin at 10:30 a.m., and bingo, the proceeds from which will go into the Jaycees' environmental concerns funds, will begin at 1 p.m. Amusement rides will be available at the park all day.

The Iowa City silent peace vigil, held at noon every Wednesday at Washington and Clinton streets, will be observed as usual on Independence Day.

Persons wishing to salute Congressional attempts to end funding of Southeast Asian war activities will gather at 3 p.m. in Ellis Park in Cedar Rapids. At 5 p.m. the group will relocate in the Riverfront pavillion for a picnic, band concert and short speeches.

City Park will be the site of the All-City band concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday followed by a flag ceremony and, at 9 p.m., a fireworks display.

Three area pools will be available to the public Wednesday. The indoor pool at the Recreation Center will be open 1-9 p.m. The outdoor pools at City Park and Mercer Park will be doing business from 1-9:30 p.m.

## 'Improper activities' Colby admits CIA wrongdoing

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's nominee to head the Central Intelligence Agency said Monday the CIA was wrong in providing assistance that was used in burglarizing the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

William E. Colby told the Senate Armed Services Committee that the agency will have no role in gathering domestic intelligence.

Confirmation, if recommended by the committee, will be delayed until after the Senate returns from a recess July 9. Colby would succeed James Schlesinger, who has become Defense secretary.

under the National Security Council. Colby hesitated even to supply the name of the chairman of the 40 Committee. But pressed by Symington, he identified the chairman as Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's top national security adviser.

"I propose to draw a distinction," Colby replied. "I find it difficult to say we would never give another government agency help ... But in that particular case, a mistake was made and will not be made again ..."

"The agency is not going to participate in improper activity," Colby said.

### Symington

Acting Chairman Stuart Symington, D-Mo., the only committee member present, questioned Colby for about 90 minutes and said, "I look forward to voting for your confirmation."

### Open session

The discussion of CIA activities in open session was unusual, and on three or four occasions Colby asked that he be allowed to amplify his answers in executive session.

One occasion was when Symington asked the duties of what is known as the 40 Committee, an executive agency

### Spy

Colby, deputy CIA director for operations, was asked whether the agency properly provided spy equipment for White House operative E. Howard Junt Jr. in 1971. The equipment was used in the break-in at the Los Angeles office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

### Ellsberg

At the time of the break-in, Ellsberg was awaiting trial for leaking the Pentagon papers to newsmen. The charges were dismissed earlier this year for what the judge called improper government activities.

## Cambodia bombing intensified following Senate compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department disclosed Monday that while the White House was negotiating a compromise with Congress over bombing Cambodia last week, the United States was sharply increasing the number of fighter-bombers sent against targets in that country.

sortie, or strike, is one mission by one plane.

### Authority

On Friday, the Congress voted a compromise Aug. 15 close-off date for American bombing and other military activity in Indochina. After that, President Nixon must seek new

congressional authority to continue the bombing.

The new level of attacks by tactical, as opposed to strategic, aircraft, was precipitated by a break in the weather over Cambodia and military thrusts by Communist-led Cambodian rebels seeking to overturn the government in Phnom Penh.

Beecher said.

On Sunday, for example, government troops received heavy American air support while trying to clear a seven-mile stretch of Highway 5 about 40 miles northwest of the capital.

### No change

Beecher said there was no

change in bombing policy; instead, American military officials are responding to changing conditions on the ground.

American planes have been bombing in Cambodia with varying intensity since the first Indochina cease-fire went into effect Jan. 27.

## 'Involuntary sterilization' alleged

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Office of Economic Opportunity official said Monday as many as 41 minor girls may have been "involuntarily sterilized" by a federally funded birth control clinic in Montgomery, Ala.

Randal C. Teague, OEO operations director, said either the necessary parental consent was not obtained for these operations or the consequences of the surgical procedure was not understood by the parent.

"A lot of very serious legal questions are being raised," Teague said. "At some point the department of justice is going to have to become involved."

He said Alabama law prohibits minors from giving their consent for any surgical procedure. Any sterilization operation performed on the minor without the consent of a parent or guardian is considered "involuntary sterilization" under that law, Teague said.

Funding for the Montgomery Action

Agency was suspended last week after a suit was filed on behalf of two young black girls who had been sterilized at the clinic.

Teague said an OEO investigation team "has reported to us that there were actually 11 incidences involving minors."

Although it is administratively under the OEO, the family planning program, under which the operations were performed, is funded by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

## Prime interest rates rise, stock market falls

NEW YORK (AP) — Large banks from coast to coast raised their prime lending rates from 7 3/4 to 8 per cent Monday, responding to anti-inflationary moves by the Federal Reserve System last Friday.

The increases appeared to signal the eighth general hike in the rate this year and the second in less than two weeks.

The prime is the minimum interest on loans to top corporate customers. Increases tend to dampen spending by raising the cost of business loans.

The prime, which has been climbing since early last year from 4 1/2 per cent, has gained two full points this year and is drawing close to its record high of 8 1/2 per cent, reached during the tight-money days of late 1969.

### Hike

Bankers said the prime rate hike would not affect rates on small-business loans and consumer borrowings such as mortgages. The prime, although considered a

key indicator of money market trends, is not directly linked to those rates.

As investors sat on the sidelines digesting news of higher interest rates and tighter money, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 11.14 to 880.57 in some of the slowest trading in nine months.

### Exchange

New York Stock Exchange volume totaled a slim 9.83 million shares, lowest since the 7.95 million-share trading day of Oct. 9, 1972.

The 4 per cent boost in the discount rate by the Federal Reserve Board to 7 1/2 per cent and the Fed's decision to tighten reserve requirements at member banks was an important factor in the market slide, analysts said.

"If the money supply becomes restrictive, it usually has a negative effect on the market," said Robert Colin, analyst with Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan.

And while the prime interest rate goes

up and the stock market continues to fall, the U.S. dollar sank further Monday to record lows in Frankfurt, Paris and Zurich, but a slight improvement was noticeable at the close of business.

The powerful West German mark shrugged off Friday's 5 1/2 per cent increase in its value in relation to seven European currencies and rode high through the day against most of them.

Frankfurt dealers described trading conditions as "active to hectic" but the amount of money actually changing hands was far from crisis proportions. Trading in Paris was nervous and confused.

### Currencies

The currencies of Belgium, Denmark, France, West Germany, Luxembourg and the Netherlands, plus Norway and Sweden are linked in a joint float in relation to the dollar.

The mark's value was increased Friday in relation to those eight currencies.

Dealers said the dollar was helped in late trading Monday by the action of big American banks in raising their lending rates to the level of those in Europe, making it attractive for Europeans to invest across the Atlantic.

### Gold

The price of gold dropped \$2 an ounce to \$121.25 in Zurich and \$1.75 to \$121.75 an ounce in London.

Despite the unstable state of the many important economic indicators, an Associate Press marketbasket survey indicated that the price spiral slowed down during June. But the survey also showed scattered increases in the cost of staples like butter and eggs continued to pinch the pocketbook.

The AP checked the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 13 cities on March 1 and has rechecked them each month.

The latest survey found that in line with the 60-day price freeze announced by

President Nixon on June 13 fewer items went up in cost during June than during the preceding three months.

### Survey

In each of the first three survey months, at least 30 per cent of the items checked went up in price. Comparing March 1 to June 1, the survey found 35.4 per cent of the items checked went up in price; from June 1 to July 1, 21 per cent were up. Other survey findings included: 41.5 per cent of the items were unchanged from March 1 to June 1 and 56 per cent were unchanged from June 1 to July 1; 20.5 per cent went down in price during the first three months and 17 per cent decreased during June.

There was no indication that the increase in the number of unavailable items was due to any food shortage, despite recent reports of cutbacks by farmers who claim they are caught between frozen retail prices and uncontrolled production costs.

Butter and eggs led the list of higher-priced items. The freeze does not automatically limit items to their June 1 sale price.

Although the AP survey did not indicate the presence of food shortages, the president of the American National Cattlemen's Association said Monday housewives may have trouble buying meat at times this fall and winter.

### Beef

John Trotman, who heads the nation's major association of beef producers, said the two main reasons for meat shortages are federal controls of a price ceiling placed on wholesale and retail meat products in March and the June 14 price freeze ordered by President Nixon.

Trotman said cattlemen are not placing as many cattle in the feedlots, and placement was down significantly in June, largely as a reaction to the March controls.

## in the news briefly

### Holiday

The Daily Iowan will not be published Wednesday and Thursday during the July 4th holidays. The DI will be back on your doorstep Friday, July 6.

### Frozen blood

CHICAGO (AP)—Cook County Hospital here now uses only frozen blood for transfusions and is the first hospital in the country to do so, exclusively.

The program, which went into effect Sunday, is

expected to help solve problems of chronic blood shortages. It is also expected to reduce transmission of serum hepatitis and other medical problems related to use of fresh, whole donor blood.

Medical spokesmen say the "shelf life" of whole blood is 21 days and frozen blood can be stored for perhaps as long as 10 years.

### Committed

CHICAGO (AP)—William Workman, a former mental patient charged with murdering his parents and five neighbors, Monday was ruled mentally incompetent to stand trial.

Judge John Hechinger of Circuit Court ordered the 43-year-old Workman committed to the Illinois State Mental Hospital in Chester. He also ruled that Workman couldn't be removed from the hospital without a court order.

Workman was charged with slaying his parents—Raymond, 69 and Dina Workman, 58 and five neighbors.

All were shot June 24 in Palos Hills, a suburb south of Chicago. Workman appeared in court

and told the judge, "I'm in no shape to stand trial. My mind is completely out of it...I am God's son. I had to take matters in my own hands."

### Schlesinger

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — James R. Schlesinger was sworn in on Monday as secretary of defense with President Nixon providing the Bible in an outdoor ceremony at the Western White House.

Schlesinger, who has headed the CIA since February, was confirmed by the Senate Thursday for the Defense Department post. He takes over there from Elliott Richardson, whom Nixon named as attorney general.

### Envoy

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Huang Chen, China's top envoy in Washington, will fly here for talks Friday with President Nixon amid speculation that Henry A. Kissinger soon will fly again to

Peking.

In announcing Chen's planned visit, Presidential Assistant Ronald L. Ziegler said Monday, "This should not suggest there's a matter of urgency to discuss." He described the session as part of "ongoing contacts" between Chen and Kissinger, Nixon's foreign policy adviser.

Some speculation about an early Kissinger return to Peking has noted it could coincide closely with a return to the Chinese capital from Europe by Cambodia's exiled Prince Sihanouk.

Ziegler would not discuss the possibility of a Kissinger-Sihanouk meeting.

At another point, Ziegler said Kissinger "may be thinking about some travel plans but they are not set."

Ziegler also ducked questions about a possible visit to the United States by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

### Chaplain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Florence Dianna Pohlman, of San Diego, Calif., was sworn in Monday as the first female military chaplain.

Pohlman, 32, was commissioned a Navy

lieutenant junior grade and will begin a Navy training program for chaplains in Newport, R.I.

She will then report to the Naval Training Center at Orlando, Fla., to provide religious counsel for Navy men and their families.

## 80s Clear

Barf, the fantastic DI weather canine, came into the newsroom sweating early Monday night, complaining about the heat and humidity. It seems that although the Monday prediction in the DI was correct, Barf was miffed at the Crisco Kid for ordering such weather. Barf has called for an investigation into the Kid's background, which he says will lead to Crisco's impeachment. Meanwhile, Barf could do no better for the Tuesday through Thursday forecast, foreseeing clear skies and highs in the 80's.



# postscripts

## Maids

All maids who are to receive back pay checks as a result of the maid class action settlement must pick them up in Gilmore Hall's payroll office, according to Peter Benner, president of the University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA).

Wayne Pietsch, head of payroll records, said the maids must fill out a release form before the check can be issued, but he added that no checks are currently available. He said letters would be mailed to all maids involved, informing them when the checks may be obtained.

A University of Iowa pre-medical student who is also a private detective chased down a driver after allegedly seeing the driver's car hit another car on Clinton Street Sunday night.

Steven J. Brown, 23, Woody Creek, Colo., was charged with leaving the scene of an accident and failure to leave information after William Burbridge, 23, 922 Twentieth Ave. Place, Coralville, chased him to near the Pub.

Brown's car allegedly struck a parked car belonging to Allen Wildebour, 600 Westgate St., causing more than \$100 damage.

## Idle acres

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa farmers are drastically cutting the number of acres set aside for payments this year, agricultural officials said Monday.

The number of idle acres this year will drop from last year's 4.1 million to about 900,000, according to Clarence Schwebke of the Iowa Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS).

## Balloons

INDIANOLA, Iowa (AP)—The Indianola Chamber of Commerce reports that 82 balloonists from over the United States have indicated they will compete in the 1973 National Hot Air Balloon Championships here July 22-28.

Those expected to attend include defending champion Bruce Comstock of Ann Arbor, Mich., and the 1971 champion, Dennis Floden of Flint, Mich.

The 53 balloons which competed in last year's event was the largest number ever assembled in one place.

## Speed

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa motorists are urged by Public Safety Commissioner Michael Sellers to drive 10 miles per hour below posted speed limits on July 4.

Sellers said Tuesday the reduced speed would "promote highway safety and conserve fuel resources."

Sellers said "all available state troopers will be patrolling Iowa roads with special enforcement emphasis being placed on such death producing violations as drunken drivers, improper passing and reckless driving."

## Food Stamps

The Johnson County Department of Social Services will be selling food stamps today from 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. The office will be closed Wednesday, July 4. These changes are for this week only.

## Bust

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP)—Five Kansas men were arrested Monday on a riverfront levee—the site of a planned rock concert Wednesday.

Davenport police said charges ranged from disorderly conduct to possession of a controlled substance.

"If people think this is going to be a drug concert," said Police Chief Charles Wright, "they're sadly mistaken."

## Gypsy

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—An expanded program to trap Gypsy Moths in Iowa this summer has been announced by Iowa Agriculture Secretary Robert H. Lounsbury.

Gypsy Moths are one of the nation's most damaging forest insect pests. They feed on many kinds of trees, including oak, poplar, willow and linden. In 1972 approximately 1,500,000 acres of forest in the northeastern states suffered defoliation from the insects.

## Campus notes

### Today, July 3

REPERTORY THEATRE—"Old Times" by Harold Pinter will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in University Theatre.

FRENCH FILM—Jacque Rivette's "Paris Belongs to Us" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in the IMU Illinois Room.

### Tomorrow, July 4

INDEPENDENCE DAY  
SWIMMING—Pools will be open at City Park and Mercer Park from 1 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and at the Recreation Center from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m.

CITY PARK—Independence Day activities sponsored by Junior Chamber of Commerce:  
10:30 a.m. Little League baseball tournament. Amusement rides all day.  
1 p.m. Bingo with the proceeds for Junior Chamber of Commerce Environmental Concerns Fund.  
7 p.m. All city band performance followed by the Boy Scouts Color Guard flag ceremony.  
9:15 p.m. FIREWORKS!

### Thursday, July 5

FILM—"Catch-22" directed by Mike Nichols and starring Alan Arkin will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. at IMU Illinois Room.

REPERTORY THEATRE—"The Lion in Winter" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. at University Theatre.

## 'Conflict of interest'

# Senate proposal rejected

By MARY WALLBAUM  
News Editor

A proposal that would give the University of Iowa Student Senate complete control of the student activity fee is "not acceptable" to UI administrators and the Board of Regents, said Phillip Hubbard, vice-president for student services.

The proposal, created by senate executive officers and forwarded to university officials, would dismiss the tuition and fees committee and UI administrators from making final decisions on how activities fees are allocated.

It establishes a committee appointed by student senate to review activity fee distribution and make recommendations to senate on allocation changes.

Senate itself would make all final decisions, subject only to approval by the regents.

The proposal is a somewhat modified version of an earlier activity fee allocation plan submitted jointly by the senate and Collegiate Association Council (CAC) executives to

administration officials in May.

Both proposals deal with division of that portion of student activities fees currently allocated to CAMBUS, student senate and CAC, The Daily Iowan and the UI lecture series.

All UI students pay \$6.50 of their tuition money each semester to activities fees.

Hubbard said he could not approve the proposal for reasons stipulated to UI Pres. Willard Boyd by the Board of Regents members at last week's regents meeting.

Regents, questioned by Boyd on their reaction to such a proposal, said the board could not relinquish control over the fee because regents policy requires students to pay activities fees as part of their tuition, and therefore regents must maintain its responsibility for it.

Hubbard also said the regents expressed unwillingness to cut administration officials out of the allocation process.

In addition, the proposal is not acceptable to the administration

because all groups presently receiving portions of the fee should be represented in allocation discussions, he said.

Citing a "conflict of interests," Hubbard said "it is not feasible for a group who participates in the fee to make sole distributions."

However, Craig Karsen, A3, senate president, said it "makes sense" that students should review and recommend changes in the allocation of that portion of tuition money going to student services and programs.

Because the fees come from student money, Karsen said students should have greater participation in its allocation.

He also said the proposal creates a yearly review of fee distribution, which would allow funding changes to occur in response to student priorities.

The purpose of the proposal at this time, Karsen said, is to elicit responses from the administration and those currently funded by the

activities fees.

Changes could—and probably will—occur in the proposal before it comes up for senate vote in the fall, he said.

Hubbard said the proposal would be acceptable to the administration if the proposed committee were elected at large by students and contained administration and faculty representatives.

One other option allowing complete student control is to eliminate activities fees from tuition, and place the services or programs wanting this money on an optional fee basis.

# Governor Ray comments on recent UI tuition hike

Special to The Daily Iowan

DES MOINES—Gov. Robert Ray Monday termed recently passed tuition hikes at state universities a "fairly reasonable raise."

Ray said he considers out-of-state tuition increases approved Friday by the Board of Regents acceptable because "the Board of Regents haven't increased tuition since 1969."

"In '69, the largest increase brought out-of-state tuition near the top of amounts charged at Big 10 schools," Ray said.

"Now, we've slipped near the bottom, to around \$250 lower than the lowest school in the Big 10," he said.

"The legislature made a com-

PELLING argument for an out-of-state tuition increase," Ray added.

Ray also said he would sign two important bills as soon as they can be processed from among 126 bills passed by the legislature for his signature.

Ray said the Vietnam Veterans Bonus bill would be signed in "the near future." He emphasized his support of the measure, and said that the state agency handling the distribution of funds to the servicemen is already in operation.

A gubernatorial aid said the bill was being readied by the governor's staff and probably would be ready for his signature

Thursday.

The second bill Ray said he was ready to sign will require political candidates and their campaign managers to report contributions and expenditures.

Ray said that although the provisions of the new law would not become effective until Aug. 15, he would report any campaign funds received between now and Aug. 15—provided he becomes a candidate for political office.

He added that he did not anticipate receiving any funds before Aug. 15, and that there had been no contributions since the first of the year, to the best of his knowledge.

## Transportation plan opposed

Two local environmental groups have criticized the Iowa Highway Commission's proposed Action Plan designed to increase public involvement and create environmental review of proposed highway projects.

The local Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) chapter and Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) said they feel both the commission and the Federal Highway Administration "have been reluctant to conform to the standards" of federal environmental protection laws.

The Action Plan "will effectively preclude serious consideration of either mass transit or of rail service as alternatives" to new highway construction, the two Iowa City groups charged.

They said the commission "must consider alternative modes of transportation" or face "the possible loss of federal funds."

State laws restricting commission activities have been cited by the commission to explain why other transportation methods are not considered by it as alternatives, but other laws allow such consideration, the groups said.

The commission continues to "inadequately describe" the environmental impacts of road projects, they said, with commission employees serving as "agents and apologists of the highway mode of transportation."

The two groups urged that several steps be taken to improve consideration of environmental factors. Among those suggestions were:

—Placing a "public advocate" on the highway commission. This person should oppose commission policies—"even good policy"—and "be a public adversary of both staff and commission."

—Putting public or environmental advocates on the planning teams of the commission staff. All advocates would be paid from funds not controlled by the commission.

—Increasing cooperation with local citizen and environmental groups in planning and assessing potential environmental impacts.

—Developing a "total transportation needs study" and forming a "rational multi-modal transportation policy for Iowa."

—Establishing a state Depart-

ment of Transportation to form such policies and ensure "active public involvement" in making transportation policies.

The two groups also mentioned a possible recommendation of "repeal of the Road Use Tax Fund to enable greater latitude in transportation fund-

ing." Another proposal by ISPIRG and CEA requires the commission and other groups using "eminent domain" powers to "demonstrate that its project is indeed in the public interest" before land can be condemned for right of way.

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Students stores seek merchandise

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### Exotic items sought

# Bargain stores attract students

By JOHN DUGGLEBY  
Staff Writer

Years ago they were politely called "second-hand store," or more frequently "junk dealers"—the dingy old shops that looked and smelled like grandmother's attic and housed what couldn't be burned, bagged or otherwise eliminated after a spring cleaning or garage sale.

From tubeless TV sets to three-legged couches, most of the merchandise functioned on a minimal level, if at all. The names of the most frequent customers could usually be found on the county welfare list.

But Goodwill Industries is hardly what one would call a junk store. Each item has been sent through a factory employing handicapped persons who refurbish articles later sold at bargain prices.

The Goodwill store, 111 E. College, is spacious, well-lighted and clean, and staffed by a jovial woman named Sylvia Lauderbaugh.

"We get all types of customers nowadays," says Lauderbaugh. "Some of them are fairly poor, but you can tell by looking that a lot of them aren't shopping here because they have to."

Students comprise a large share of Goodwill buyers, and patronize the store for various

reasons. "Most students are looking for bargains just like everyone else," explains Lauderbaugh, "but some of them look for really wild and exotic curtains, bedspreads and furniture. I'd really like to see some of their apartments."

The Salvation Army Store, 126 Dubuque, offers similar merchandise and receives "a whole lot" of student traffic, according to saleswoman Ruth Sheperd.

"The guys and girls usually

buy trousers and boots—you might call them "hippie" things, if they still say that. Lots of kids have just found out about this place, but once they come in, they usually come back. They are some of my best customers," she said.

Furniture is one of the biggest sellers at Goodwill and fills almost two of the three floors in the store. But there are many other items for sale, including all kinds of clothing. Since Goodwill merchandise cannot be returned, the store provides

a fitting room and encourages customers to choose their merchandise carefully.

Lauderbaugh's best advice on how to find a bargain is to "come in an dig around," adding that most customers browse around for a long time before buying.

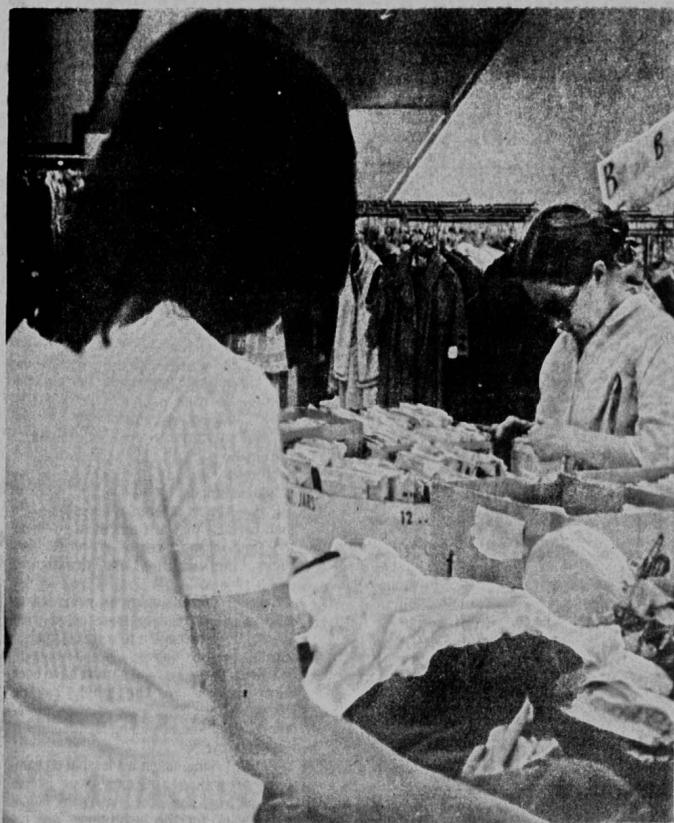
Some of the customers wandering through the store offer more specific pointers.

"I look all over the garments to see if they're faded out, and make sure that I get the right size," advised a woman who

patronizes Goodwill "often, but not often enough."

"There are some pretty nice clothes here if you take the time to look, and I'd rather have two or three of these dresses than only one new one," she added. "With prices the way they are today, Goodwill is good for the middle class—or any class, for that matter."

"Goodwill is really incredible," said Lauderbaugh. "It is as good a deal for the buyers as it is for the producers."



### Huntin' for a bargain

Student customers at Iowa City's second-hand stores seek out exotic items from the array of merchandise displayed. Each item at the Goodwill Industries store has been refurbished before it is offered for sale at a bargain price. Photo by Chuck France

## Dayan vows to avenge assassination

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Defense Minister Moshe Dayan vowed Monday that Israel will liquidate the Palestinian terrorists he said must have been behind the murder of an Israeli air attaché in Washington.

He promised to strike at the terrorists "wherever they are" until they are wiped out, implying a possible stepup in the shadowy war Israeli and Palestinian agents have been waging since the Munich Olympic Games last year.

Dayan talked to newsmen at Lod Airport during the arrival of the U.S. Air Force jet carrying home the body of the slain attaché, Col. Yosef Alon, accompanied by his weeping widow and three children.

Alon was killed early Sunday outside his home in the Washington suburb of Chevy

Chase, Md. Other top Israeli officials and six U.S. Embassy military attaches were at the airport to pay tribute to Alon, a combat pilot during the 1967 Israeli-Arab war.

U.S. and Israeli officials said there was no positive evidence that the Palestinian guerrilla movement was responsible for gunning down Alon. An FBI source in Washington said a light-colored rental car was the object of a nationwide search, but this was only one of many leads in the case.

Except for Dayan's statement, the Israeli government has refrained from directly blaming its Arab enemies. But a pro-Palestinian newspaper in Beirut boasted: "That the arm of the Palestinians has reached the American stronghold in Washington is another example that there

is nothing which will stop the Palestinian people from expanding the scope of war against the enemy worldwide."

A month after the murder of its Olympic athletes at Munich last September, Israel dropped its previous policy of reprisal for specific incidents and bombed guerrilla bases in Lebanon and Syria without specific provocation.

On Oct. 16, a Palestinian representative in Rome was mysteriously assassinated. The Palestinians charged Israeli agents were behind the slaying but Israel was silent.

Since then, three Arabs and two Israelis have died mysterious violent deaths in European countries and in Cyprus. Their killers have not been found.

## President will speak out after Watergate hearings

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon will speak out about the Watergate scandal when the Senate Watergate committee completes the current phase of its probe, probably early in August, the White House said Monday.

But Nixon will not appear before the committee because of the prerogatives of the executive branch nor meet informally with any of its members, a White House spokesman said. Top committee members have said they would like the President to come before their panel.

The spokesman repeated earlier statements that on constitutional grounds the President would not appear before the federal grand jury investigating the Watergate affair.

Exactly how Nixon intends to comment on the Watergate scandal still has not been determined, Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said.

The presidential spokesman said he could not be specific as to how soon after the Watergate phase of the hearings ends that Nixon would speak out.

Ziegler ruled out any press conference until that time and continued to decline comment on the testimony of former White House counsel John W. Dean III or any other witness. When asked if special presi-

dential counsel J. Fred Buzhardt was representing the White House position when in a recent interview he described Dean as "a confessed felon," Ziegler said that he was speaking "as counsel for the White House."

Ziegler said that Nixon was not aware of the statement by Buzhardt before it was made.

And Ziegler reiterated that the President will not appear before the Watergate grand jury, repeating the White House contention that such an appearance would be constitutionally inappropriate.

Ziegler's announcement that

Nixon will speak out on Watergate after the congressional committee recesses in August was the first time that the White House has said flatly that the President will reply to Senate testimony.

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# Secret meetings are 'ludicrous'

On March 7 of this year, the House of Representatives passed a bill that many people believed to be an historic step toward bringing government closer to the people.

The bill, referred to as the anti-secrecy rule, calls for all House committees to open their doors to the public. But, as in most cases, there is one drawback to the bill. If a majority of the committee members vote in public to close the doors, they will be closed.

Most of the House committees have opened their bill-drafting sessions to the public, but according to Common Cause—a national citizens organization—the powerful Ways and Means and Appropriations committees continue to do their work in secrecy.

The House Appropriations Committee, one of the most powerful in Congress, has been doing all of its bill-drafting behind closed doors. Since the bill was passed, it has held six closed meetings for bill drafting. Only one session was open and that was for a pro forma vote to order a bill reported after it was drafted in closed session.

Also, eight of nine bill-drafting sessions of Appropriations subcommittees have been secret. Most of the significant work on appropriations is done in the 13 subcommittees.

The other House money committee, Ways and Means, held two sets of closed meetings—one on a national debt limit bill and another on a routine bill to extend an old law allowing the government to recapture excessive profits from defense contractors.

On June 18, the committee took its most important pro-secrecy vote of the year. It decided 15-10 to close all its bill-drafting sessions on President Richard Nixon's foreign trade legislation proposal.

The committee, however, was only interested in secrecy that served its needs. While it voted to exclude the public, the press and even personal staff aides of committee members, it allowed Nixon Administration personnel to remain behind the closed doors to "consult" on the legislation. The consultation amounts to little more than lobbying.

Other secret meetings have bordered on the ridiculous. The Veterans Affairs Committee captured the honors in this category. On April 11 it met in secret session to draft three bills: the National Cemeteries Act of 1973, the Servicemen's Group Life Insurance Act, and a bill for the American Battle Monuments Commission.

As if this were bad enough, the committee held its secret session without taking the required public vote of committee members to close its doors. This is nothing more than a repudiation of their own vote.

There are probably times when secrecy is necessary, but these times are very few. In fact, the reasons for justifying closed meetings have been quickly put to rest.

Those in favor of closed sessions say that open meetings would take too long. They claim that it can take as much as three times longer. They add that with "all the prima donnas on the committees they'd be talking for hours if the meetings were open to the public.

But the evidence does not bear out these fears. Figures compiled by Congressional officials for the first six months of 1971 show about the same committee activity then, even though no open meeting rule was in effect. (1971 is a comparable period because it was the first year of a new Congress, as is 1973.)

Those committees that don't submit to open meetings are denouncing the right of the American people to know what is going on in Washington. It is a direct slap in the face to the people who put them in office.

Perhaps the best perspective on the whole issue was put forth by Rep. James Burke, D-Mass., who explained his vote against secrecy this way: "Not because it's the right thing to do but because I'll be damned if I'm going to spend the next year and a half explaining to my people why I voted against open meetings..."

—Wayne Haddy

daily iowan

# perspective

## SECO details its positions

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time is a contribution of Dale H. Miller, a member of the board of directors of the Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO).

It is apparent after the war with the Regents, just how much length, strength, and leadership can be expected from most union organizations on State Campuses in Iowa. Ten days in length, not enough strength to back a premature, boastful threat, and not enough foresight to see themselves outmaneuvered from the start.

We now have a job classification and compensation plan so let's see where the employee stands.

First: Almost all employees oppose this plan because they are hurt money-wise at the time when prices of groceries, services, and utilities are drastically increasing.

Second: Most employees were led to believe they would be transferred from their old classification to a directly comparable new position.

Third: The universities must have been very wrong in the past, raising classifications to increase salaries, or are very wrong now, red-lining loyal, long service employees.

Fourth: Some union leadership on campuses are willing to put employees' jobs on the line when they, the leadership, do not even work for the institutions, are not affected by the merit plan, and copped-out when the Board of Regents didn't scare.

Fifth: That the alternative to collective bargaining is individual action which is the same as nothing at all in a merit system.

Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO) has from the beginning recognized its responsibility to, and geared its programs for, each employee at every Regent institution. There is no effort too great to change and modify the merit system but no employee's job will be sacrificed to gain these ends.

SECO did not support the premature, illegal, irrationally called-for strike at a time when jobs are scarce and women and men are waiting to walk into your job as you walk off. We didn't want to trade long-service people for new lower starting



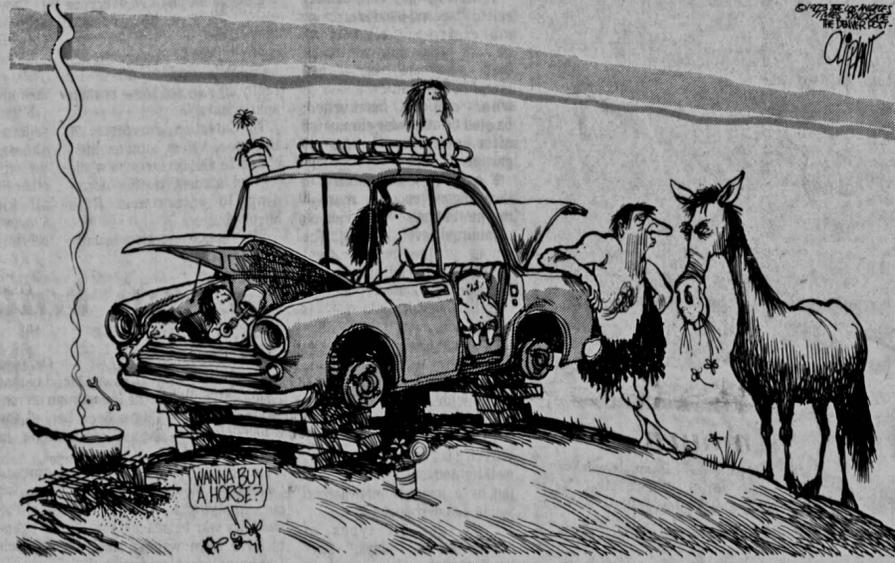
paid employees and thus save the administration more money. We did not join with other unions in the recent past to gain financial support, nor to raid one another for members, nor to raise emotions to attract new members. Ours is a serious, well thought out program to gain collective bargaining rights, better fringe benefits, and more workable relations for all public employees. On Friday, June 22, 1973 there were no other Regent employees or employee groups, other than SECO, at the Iowa Senate and House Chambers seeking passage of Senate File 618 assuring all state employees, including Regents, of a three per cent pay hike. We have been accused of not supporting other unions but where were they when the House voted that only those salaries \$10,000 and under would be given pay raises on a graduated basis? Where were they in January when SECO was asking for night differentials, sick leave policy revisions, and increased salaries for food service workers and others? Where are they on investigations of university insurance coverages? Where are they on handling of grievance and reclassification appeals other than with recourse to Federal help? Where were they when the administration outmaneuvered them by setting up a professional and administrative system to insure a docile middle and lower management system? We even wonder where they were when the merit system plan became law in 1967 with no opposition?

It is time for regent employees to consider carefully what is told them. We are asked to believe that the last six years neither the Regents nor the institutional administrations have had time to set up an equitable merit system. In that time they should have been able to review, interview, classify, and compensate every employee in every job throughout the whole system. No, we are told, this is the best we can manage in the short time we have had.

We are told by the Board they cannot support collective bargaining. "Go merit and confer with your administrators." They will handle these internal problems. Yet the administrators say we can do nothing without Board approval and if nothing is done by July 1 you must wait until the next July 1 or the next, or the next.

We are told that market compensation surveys must be made in each local area. This, also, is an arbitrary Board decision to aid their administrators who greedily took Federal funds and now look to employees' salaries as a means to supplement these drying-up funds.

Yes we are told and we are told but never asked nor heeded only when there must be a public farce to demonstrate their democratic justice. It is time for the Board of Regents, the various administrations, and even the union organizations to realize you cannot lead nor direct paper. It is time to be responsive and responsible to people. Let's be done with these games of—I'm more authoritative than you; I'm smarter than you; I've more members than you; or I'm above all this petty stuff. Let's get done with this! That's where it's at with SECO: People.



# 'Gulf boycott' accelerates

Editors Note: Eric Schiller submitted this article for the local "boycott Gulf" committee.

July 4 reminds us that this country gained its independence by a revolutionary war. It also should remind us that there are still wars of national independence being waged against colonial powers. One of these is in Angola, a Portuguese colony on the west coast of Africa. Gulf Oil is very much involved in this conflict, and in early July the South Africa Support Committee of ISPIRG will begin educational leafletting of the two local Gulf stations. Their aim is to persuade patrons to stop buying from Gulf. The following report tells why.

### The U.S. and Portugal

A growing number of individuals and organizations in the United States are protesting the "indispensable support" through oil production which the Gulf Oil Company is giving to Portugal in three desperate wars to maintain colonial rule in Angola, Guinea, and Mozambique. Portugal is too poor a country, and too small, to keep her empire without help. This help comes from her NATO allies, from her military alliance with the United States, and from giant corporations like Gulf who help her to exploit the African people and rob them of their natural resources.

### The Last Empire

The Portuguese have been in Africa for 500 years, though their full control is less than a century old and resistance never completely ended. While other countries yielded to the popular demand (and sometimes to force) for independence in Asia and Africa after World War II, Portugal merely changed the technical name of her colonies to "overseas provinces" and called them an integral part of Portugal. She claimed a "civilizing mission" and acknowledged as "civilized" only those who were "assimilado," that is, educated in the Portuguese language, culture, and religion. By 1960, Portuguese figures indicated that only 15 per cent of the population of Mozambique could read and write at all, and many had become literate while working in the gold mines of South Africa. In Angola they could claim literacy no higher than 10 per cent. In Guinea, with the population of a million, only 11 Africans had obtained a university education.

### A Police State

Portugal itself is a police state, and the colonies are run with even less democracy and greater brutality. The "overseas provinces" are ruled from Lisbon through the Overseas Ministry. All officials are appointed, and top officials are chosen in Lisbon. Censorship, prohibition of trade union, the single-party system, and the extraordinary powers of the secret police mean that no effective expression of opinion by the people is possible. A passport containing tax and labor record must be shown on demand (with penalty "correctional labor") or stamped to permit travel; this is an efficient control of movement and labor supply.

Nearly all (90 per cent) of the African people still live and work on the land. Portugal actively promotes European settlement through land grants and other concessions, most successfully in Angola. The average land acreage occupied by Europeans is 60 times that of Africans. Seventy-five per cent of Angolan coffee (the chief export, and the chief U.S. import) is produced on 550 European plantations. In the agricultural settlements in Mozambique, the European farmer is granted 125 acres of land while the African farmer is given 25.

### Revolt

All through the 1950's while other colonies were moving towards independence, the growing peaceful protests of the peoples of Angola, Guinea, and Mozambique were met by intransigence and increasing violence. Each country experienced a police massacre which solidified opposition to Portuguese rule. In Guinea, in 1959, 50 striking dockworkers were killed. In Angola, in a protest march in 1960 following the arrest of many political dissidents, 30 were killed and 200 wounded, and two villages destroyed. In Mozambique, in a dock strike in 1956, 49 were killed and in 1960, at Mueda, 500 unarmed people were shot down as they demonstrated. Popular rebellion broke out in 1961 in Angola, in 1963 in Guinea-Bissau, and in 1964 in Mozambique. The African nationalist armies in each of the three territories now control large areas in which they have introduced their own schools, clinics, markets, local governments, and other social institutions. They have pinned down an estimated 150,000 Portuguese troops and forced Portugal to

spend half of her national budget for military purposes with consequent rising dissatisfaction and draft resistance at home.

### Gulf and the War in Angola

Cabinda: Gulf is now prospecting for oil in Mozambique, but its major operation is in Angola. Gulf started looking for Angolan oil in 1954 and made its first strike in Cabinda in 1966. It is the sole concessionaire in Cabinda, a small enclave between the two Congos north of Angola but ruled by Lisbon as part of that colony. It is the most profitable oil area in Portuguese Africa and will probably rank among the first six oil producers in Africa; until the Cabinda strike, Portugal had to import oil from the Middle East.

Financing the War: Portugal's profit on the Gulf operation, in addition to the availability of the oil, is considerable. Under a 1968 agreement between Portugal and Gulf, Gulf made advance payments when Portugal was hard pressed financially by escalation of the three wars. Payments include surface rents, bonuses, income tax equivalent to per cent of profits, a 10-cent royalty payment on each barrel of oil and certain concession payments. Gulf accounts for twice as much investment in Portuguese occupied Africa as the other 29 U.S. companies combined. At present her investments there amount to \$200 million. In 1972 alone, Gulf paid over \$45 million to the Portuguese government. This paid for over 50 per cent of the military expenditure in the Angolan government's budget. This strengthens Portugal again by strengthening her neighbor and supporter South Africa, who lacks only oil for sufficiency against possible world sanctions.

Portugal Defends Gulf: When Gulf struck oil in 1966, Portugal moved additional troops into the area and intensified its "resettlement" program which involved building new villages (strategic hamlets) with unusual amenities such as schools and water supplies, and moving the African population into them; in 1967 Cabinda received the largest allocation for rural re-grouping projects.

Gulf is not the only visible sign of the U.S. alignment with Portugal in her African wars, and the Gulf operation seems to the African people quite consistent with what else they know of the United States.

## THE Daily Iowan

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# spectrum

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### Criticizes coverage of 'pay plan'



When the Board of Regents adopted the new Merit Pay Plan last week, most news media said it was an occasion where university workers were hostile to the board in spite of the fact that the board was adopting a plan that would raise workers' salaries by a record nine per cent. This impression was carried to the public by the press' preoccupation with the workers' hostility and its failure, for the most part, to analyze exactly what the regents did.

To start with, the regents did not give any across the board wage increase amounting to nine per cent. Some—a very few—positions are slated for wage increases that amount to some thirty per cent, but people who are presently employed, for the most part, can expect an increase of about four per cent,

and all of the real increases can be traced to the regents' 2.5 per cent cost of living hike brought on by the employees' demonstration in Des Moines last week and to a hike passed under similar circumstances by the General Assembly.

Secondly, the regents did not benefit the workers as a whole. People who in the future are hired as secretaries, clerks and nutrition workers, for example, will start out at a salary that is actually lower than the present starting salaries for those positions. And other categories of workers have been "red circled" or frozen at present levels. The effect is that in hundreds of positions in the future, the salary will actually be lower than it is now. Another way of putting this is that the regents have attempted to buy off the opposition of present workers to

deny money to future ones.

Thirdly, the regents did not tell anyone where it got its figures. Is its claimed nine per cent hike the average of present and proposed shifts in the plan? Does it include the recent forced sex discrimination settlement that won the female custodians \$350,000? These and other questions cannot be answered yet—the regents made public their plan only a short time before they passed it.

Finally, the regents' plan does not incorporate provisions for things like shift differentials, different pay for different shifts.

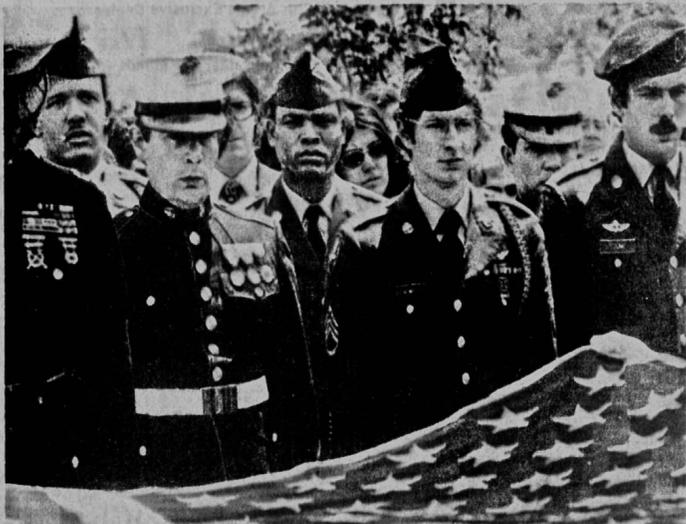
What workers and their unions did understand when they went into the regents meeting Thursday is that they had been denied access to the information they needed to deal with the plan. They knew that a

substantial number of positions' pay was being downgraded and that a very few current workers were getting significant increases. No wonder they were mad.

What we all read in the papers and heard on the news broadcasts, however, was that the workers were vocal, that there was a plan adopted that provided for "record" increases in wages, and perhaps that the regents apologized for certain sections of the plan but said it was the best they could do before the July 1 deadline.

That the media failed to pierce the smokescreen put up by the regents is a discredit to the practice of local journalists and a further indication that news objectivity is a myth in a society pervaded with the subjective ideology of profit-taking.

# Rain, high winds hammer Iowa



## Accused ex-POWs mourn

Six former prisoners of war stand at attention Monday over the casket of Marine Sgt. Abel Larry Kavanaugh who killed himself last week. All six, like Kavanaugh are charged with collaborating with the enemy while POWs. At the

burial from left, James Daley Jr. (in rear with overseas cap), Frede Elbert, King Rayford, Robert Chenoweth, Alfonso Riate and James Young.

AP Wirephoto

Iowans hammered by a week-end of furious winds, heavy rains and flash floods were hoping the worst was over as they cleaned up debris and salvaged belongings Monday.

The forecast, however, indicated a possibility of more severe thunderstorms, this time in the southeast which escaped the brunt of the squalls which buffeted northwest and central Iowa early Sunday and Monday mornings.

The winds tossed mobile homes around like toys, ripped off the roofs and knocked down the walls of some buildings, mowed down tree limbs and dumped up to four inches of rain.

The rains sent the Raccoon River out of its banks from Jefferson to Des Moines, while a tributary, Walnut Creek, chased about 20 families from their homes in West Des Moines and Clive, both Des Moines suburbs.

Fleur Drive, the main route from the Des Moines Municipal Airport to the city, and closed it for a time Monday.

The National Weather Service said the Raccoon rose to 19.9 feet, almost seven feet over flood stage, at Van Meter Monday morning, but was falling and should be back within its banks Wednesday afternoon.

Authorities said they believe the Des Moines River will be able to handle the influx of water from the Raccoon without flooding, barring further torrential rains.

The winds were blamed for much of the damage.

At Orange City in northwest Iowa, Conrad DeJonge reportedly suffered a broken pelvis and back injuries when his mobile home was blown over. A 100-foot automobile garage at nearby Sioux Center was toppled onto a trailer car but no injuries were reported.

A heavy blast plucked a pickup camper driven by Robert

Thompson, 48, of Lima, Ohio, off Interstate 35 near Ames and slammed it into the median early Monday. His wife received minor injuries but Thompson and two children were unhurt.

The wind tore the roof off the Brayton Seed Co. in Ames and caved in two of the concrete block walls. It also ripped off about a third of the screen at the Ranch Drive-in Theater and damaged several other buildings, police said.

Highway 141 was blocked in Perry by uprooted trees for four to five hours and old Highway 30 in Marshalltown was blocked for a time by a large tree limb. The storm also demolished a mobile home in Carroll.

## County office locations sought

A proposal to move Johnson County courthouse offices to a warehouse on the south edge of Iowa City now cannot be executed.

County Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns said Monday he was told last week that some out-of-town businessmen have obtained a two-month purchase option for the "Pepperidge Farm" building on Highway 218, which Burns has wanted to lease for county office space.

Among reasons for which the county had not already leased the building was a desire for a

state attorney general's ruling on the legality of the lease deal. Burns noted that oral approval had been given, but no written opinion has yet been issued by the attorney general's office.

Burns said he will continue preparations for obtaining a lease to be prepared if the businessmen don't use their purchase option.

He called the proposed seven-year lease arrangement "a very, very good deal," but other county officials and citizens have opposed it, saying county offices should remain downtown.

One of those people, Supervisor Richard Bartel, Monday suggested a way to keep county offices close together.

He wants the county to get Iowa City to close the block of Harrison Street next to the courthouse, where a new 40,000 square foot county office building would be built.

Bartel said he has been in contact with Cedar Rapids architectural firm about the idea, and wants a bond issue referendum for his proposed building to be held with the school board elections in September.

## Parsons' assets-liabilities aired

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Only about \$300,000 to \$350,000 of bankrupt Parsons College's accounts receivable can be collected, John Amberg testified here Monday.

Amberg, former director of finance and operations for Parsons, testified at a hearing before Federal Bankruptcy Referee Richard Stageman about efforts to protect the assets of the defunct school.

### Retained

Amberg said he has been retained by two Connecticut insurance companies, the major secured creditors of Parsons, as a consultant to Father David C. Bayne, who was named receiver for the college June 11.

Amberg identified for the court various documents listing the assets and liabilities of Parsons.

He said the amount of accounts receivable that are ultimately collectable would be subject to the amount of effort that can be expended on them and the number of legal actions necessary, but he said he doubted that more than \$300,000 to \$350,000 are collectable.

### Testifies

Amberg also testified that Jefferson County officials have said that all real estate held by the college will be subject to the Iowa property tax retroactive to last Jan. 1, because the basis for the college's educational tax exemption no longer exists.

He said all real estate and personal property held by the school are under some kind of mortgage or lien and the school

has six "judgment creditors" who have received judgments against the school totalling about \$71,000.

Amberg said he and Father Bayne have taken control of all cash deposits which the school had on June 11 except those that were in the hands of the federal government or were subject to "offsets" against the school's indebtedness.

The total amounts to about \$31,000 cash on hand as of June 11 plus about \$20,000 deposit subsequently, he said.

Judge Stageman said he would issue further orders directing Father Bayne as receiver to proceed further toward rounding up the school's assets.

### Witness

The only witness at the hearing besides Amberg was Dr. Everett Hadley, acting president at Parsons at the time the bankruptcy petition was filed.

Hadley said he holds no Parsons records in his possession and has no personal records that reflect the college's business.

But he told the court Parsons may have about \$10,000 coming from the Iowa College Foundation, an organization of private colleges through which they operate a collective fund solicitation program.

Hadley said Parsons had participated through the last year in fund raising efforts and should have that amount coming. But he said the executive secretary of the foundation had indicated there was some question whether the money would be allocated to Parsons since it is no longer operating as a college.

## FDA pulls vapor spray off market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government and the maker of Pertussin medicated vaporizer announced Monday they are pulling the product off the market while officials study the death of an Ohio child.

The Food and Drug Administration said it is also studying the formulation of 22 other aerosol products for possible hazards.

### Destroy

The FDA recommended that anyone with one of the 30 million cans of Pertussin medicated vaporizer spray sold since 1959 return it or destroy it.

Pertussin medicated vaporizer is marketed by Chesebrough-Ponds, Inc., and labeled for temporary relief of nasal congestion.

The label directions recommend spraying it lightly for two or three seconds.

### Deaths

The FDA said 18 deaths have been linked to the Pertussin medicated spray. Seventeen were due to what the FDA called misuse, but a 5-year-old Cleveland girl was found dead in her bed April 18 after her room had been sprayed.

The girl's death "occurred under conditions of use that FDA does not at this time consider to be abuse or gross misuse," the agency announcement

said. "Even though the company believes the product is completely safe when used as directed, we will comply immediately and fully with the FDA request to recall the product," said a spokesman for Chesebrough-Ponds.

### Recall

The company and the FDA emphasized that the recall in no way affects any other Pertussin product.

An FDA spokesman said the suspect ingredient in Pertussin vaporizer is trichloroethane, which is used as a solvent for the active ingredients and to reduce the pressure of the propellant gases in the can.

### Anaesthetic

Trichloroethane is an anesthetic, which has been shown to induce heart irregularities.

Since Pertussin vaporizer and the other products under review by the FDA are non-prescription drugs, the agency does not know now which might contain trichloroethane or in what quantities the ingredient might be present, a spokesman said.

In addition to cough and cold remedies, an FDA spokesman said, the review also includes breath fresheners and any other product sold in aerosol form and designed to be sprayed into the mouth or lungs.

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# Program to examine sex stereotyping

By PAT CARRETTA  
The Associated University Women will sponsor a program concerned with sexual stereotyping in books July 10. The impetus for the program stems from our concern about the damage sexual stereotyping does to our children, and our desire to see institutions such as our libraries and school systems practice sexual

equality in education. Most of the literature available to our children does not accurately reflect what girls can do and what women have achieved throughout the ages.

Thinking back on the women discussed in our history books, we all learned about Betsy Ross and her great achievement of sewing the first American flag.

And then there was Sarah Bernhardt and her fine contributions as a nurse. There is nothing wrong with these achievements, but I question the sex bias of history writers who depict only the women who fall into the traditional women's roles.

How many children have learned about women such as Elizabeth Blackwell who decided to become a doctor when no women anywhere in the world held a medical diploma? Twenty-one medical schools rejected her application. Finally in 1847 the Geneva Medical College put the question to a vote of the students who not only accepted her but also pledged to "behave decently." We very seldom hear applauded her progressive work in preventive medicine or her role in founding the New York infirmary for Women and Children, the National Health Society, the U.S. Sanitary Commission (during the Civil War) and later

a medical college open to women of all races. Unfortunately most of the work done by women has been hidden by various patterns of sexual bias.

In helping to set up the July 10 program I visited the University's Curriculum Lab to consult a bibliography of non-sexist children's literature. While I was there, I decided to glance at some of the other textbooks on the shelves which I assume many of our education majors and new teachers are acquainted with. One in particular entitled "Becoming Myself" caught my eye. I was most curious to see what was being suggested to girls on "becoming themselves."

To give you a sample, I will quote from the section dealing with competitiveness:

"Almost all boys and girls—and grown-ups too—are constantly trying to measure themselves against other people...On the playground the boys might have a contest to see

who can kick the football farthest...Competition also causes many people to improve some skill they have. If a girl is interested in sewing, for example, she might want to enter a contest to win a prize."

The example perpetuates the sexual bias and offers the

The Feminist Press is one such organization which is designing new curricula and classroom techniques to guarantee what they call "a child's right to equal reading." Now that books liberated from the limitations of sexual stereotypes are being printed, it is up to each of us to encourage our institutions to make these texts available.

The Associated University Women particularly wish to invite the many public school teachers who are attending the University Summer School Session to participate in our discussion of sexual stereotypes in books at 7:30 p.m., July 10, in the IMU Lucas-Dodge room. Slides dealing with the subject will be shown and an open discussion will follow. Materials such as bibliographies of non-sexist children's literature will also be available.

Pat Carretta is a council member of the Associated University Women.

## women's watch

traditional female role as a measurement. Fortunately, there exists a number of publishers who are challenging sexual stereotypes in books, schools and libraries, and who are trying to create a new literature liberated from sexist bias.



This corridor at City Park pool is deserted, awaiting the flux of swimmers that will descend upon it come July 4.

Photo by Keith Gormezano

### Tumbleweeds



by T.K. Ryan

### Pogo



by Walt Kelly

## survival line

bob keith

### Door-To-Door Sales Problems

#### Press release

We received a press release from the Consumer Protection Service of Iowa City today regarding high pressure summer salesmen. We'd like to pass along some of the information they gave us.

It's basically up to the consumer to guard against many types of sales fraud plied by some unscrupulous persons. There's nothing illegal about selling door-to-door, but the opportunity for abuse of this method of selling is great. Many people tend to have lower sales resistance when placed in such a one-to-one situation. A glib salesman can often pass a product off on the consumer that would not otherwise have been purchased. You are advised to take your time and be quite certain that the item offered is something you really want. If you're not interested, you have every right to invite the salesman to leave, and he cannot remain in your home once ordered to depart.

A new law recently signed into effect by the governor is of special importance to the Iowa consumer. There is now in effect a statute which provides a three-day cooling off period after a door-to-door type sale. During that period the consumer is entitled to rescind his agreement if on further consideration he discovers that the product bargained for is really unwanted or less than it appeared to be when first presented. That law has been in effect only a very brief time. We'll tell you more about its operation later this summer. In the meantime use your better judgment and beware of

entrepreneurs who speak with forked tongues. Don't hesitate to ask the person who calls on you about the effect of the new Iowa law. In fact, the salesman is obligated to inform you of your right to rescind and should bring the subject up himself.

#### Magazine subscription

Last year I ordered a one-year subscription to "McCall's." At about that same time I changed my address and notified their subscription department of my move. I received one issue of the magazine at my new address and then no more. I have written to them twice asking for explanations, but my letters have gone unanswered. Would Survival Line have any better luck in getting through to them and getting my subscription started again?—K.W.

We received a prompt response to our letter in your behalf. McCall's seems eager to satisfy you and they informed us that a one-year subscription is being entered for you, and that you should receive the first issue in August.

We're still working on the other problem you sent to us, hopefully we'll be as successful in that matter.

#### It was in the stars

Over a year ago, more-or-less as a joke, I signed up for a membership in the American Astrological Association. I

received their publication for a year and decided not to renew my membership. Now I am receiving letters from the Association billing me for another year's dues. Lately I have even been getting letters from their attorney advising me to pay up. I'm sure that I didn't sign up for more than one year. Can you help me get off their mailing list? I've been in touch with them before, and they claimed that they would stop sending the letters, but I'm still getting them.—T.M.

We sent a letter to this organization concerning your problem. We told them that you were quite sure that you had incurred only a one-year obligation. When we spoke with you, we understood that there was some possibility that you might have signed up for a life membership. In any case you could not have been obligated to continue paying dues in perpetuum. We pointed that fact out as well and received a prompt reply from the "A.A.A." Monday. You have been dropped from the Association's mailing list, and should have received their apologies for the disconcerting mail you have received. The stars are evidently aligned in your favor.

Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52242. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m., Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

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The best and the brightest

# High school students climax 2-week program

By PATRICK McROBERTS  
Feature Writer  
This year's All-State Music

Camp came to an end Friday with a final concert in Hancher Auditorium. Participating were

over 400 top junior high and high school musicians from all over Iowa, with some from as far

away as Rochester, Minn. and Elgin, Ill. The campers formed four musical groups for the performance: two bands, a 100 voice chorus, and a 90-piece orchestra.

The orchestra, under the direction of Villem Sokol, director of the Seattle Youth Symphony, Seattle, Wash., was first to perform. They played the melodic "Slavonic Dance, No. 1," by Czech composer Antonin Dvorak for their first piece. They continued in dance style with "Dance Rhythms" by Walling Ford Riegger, and finished with the third movement of "Symphony No. 2" by Vittorio Giannini.

Next to perform was the chorus, led by Douglas McEwen of Arizona State University, Tempe, Ariz. They played six varied short pieces ranging from the baroque "Command Thine Angel" by Dietrich Buxtehude, which featured a chamber ensemble accompaniment, to the finale from "The Gondoliers" by Arthur Sullivan, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame. Also included were two pieces arranged by McEwen, Handel's

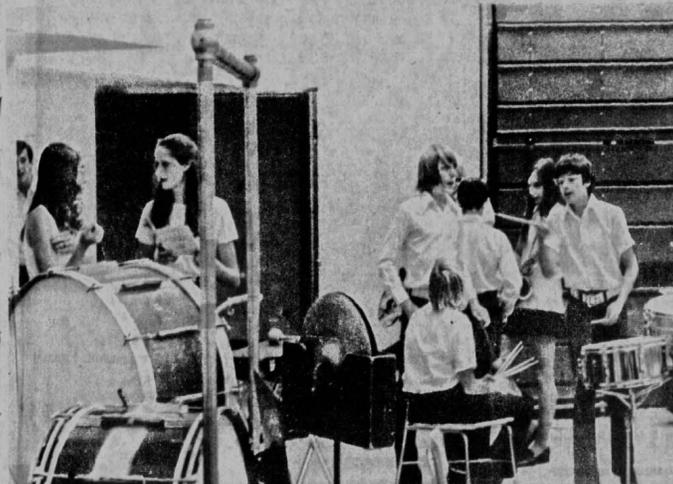
"O Love Divine" and Brahms' "My Beloved," plus Schubert's "Life's Joy" and Frank Ahrold's musical setting of "The Bells" by Edgar Allen Poe.

The second half of the program was devoted to the two bands: the "Black Band" consisted mostly of the younger campers while older members comprised the "Gold Band." The Black Band performed first, led by Robert Dean of Mason City High School. Dean conducted the band in "Sunburst" by Eric Osterling, "Song of Wales" by Albert Olive Davis, and a military version of "Battle Hymn of the Republic" arranged by James Ployar.

At this point in the program, Frank Piersol, camp director, came on stage to present awards to the outstanding male and female campers. The recipients of the awards were Karla Killinger of Des Moines, first flute in the Gold Band, and Timothy Tigges of Dubuque, fir-

st cello in the orchestra. Killinger had ample opportunity to demonstrate her ability on the flute in the "Slavonic Rhapsody" by Carl Friedman, the first piece played by the Gold Band. The band, under the direction of Col. Arnold Gabriel of the U.S. Air Force Band in Washington, D.C., also performed "American Variations" by Jerry Bilik and an arrangement of the finale to Tchaikovsky's "Symphony in F minor, No. 4."

Douglas McEwen, director of the chorus, praised the music campers for their enthusiasm and willingness to work. McEwen is experienced in music camp conducting, having attended 18 various camps in recent years. Orchestra director Villem Sokol, who has come to the Iowa camp three years, commented that he found the new University of Iowa music facilities excellent and a definite improvement over the old ones.



Need a tune-up?

High school students tune up before the two-week program of study and performance for the All-State Music Camp Concert, the climax of a young musicians at UI.  
Photo by Kathie Grissom

## Catch 22: love it or leave it

By A.J. SCHMIDT  
Special to the Daily Iowan

The movie-goer does not sink gracefully into the world of "Catch-22," even if its paradoxes, panic, and insanity are amusing. According to New York Times critic Vincent Canby, "Catch-22," which will be shown at the Union July 5 and 6, "defines sheer, absolute panic in a universe without options, in which rewards and punishments are systematically muddled by everybody."

Director Mike Nichols and screenwriter Buck Henry have produced a generally faithful film version of Joseph Heller's novel. The central character, Yossarian, lives in constant panic as a private in the USAF on a Mediterranean base, the island of Pianosa. He is convinced that everyone is out to kill

him, a not unreasonable conviction, given conditions on Pianosa.

The war against Hitler is being waged by bad guys with power over impotent good guys. Characteristically, Yossarian's attempt to kill a scoundrelly colonel fails because his gun is empty. Good guys die inglorious deaths, through suicides, airplane propeller accidents, and bombing by their own side. When a squadron jettisons its payload to get out of a raid and consequently is decorated for "a tight bombing pattern," success becomes as ironic and meaningless as death.

The movie has earned both raves and pans from the critics. One common complaint is that the plot is difficult to follow through its flashbacks and double flashbacks. Reading the

novel before seeing the movie helps. Even thumbs-down critics agree that the movie provokes a vivid emotional response in parts, and that it has some witty, sophisticated gag-lines.

Critic Peter Schjeldahl, however, devastated his admitted impulse to give in to the "Catch-22" mood. The "chocolate-covered marshmallow" is "an ambitious and entertaining period piece riddled with cheap preciousness and sentimentality...heavily relying on the emotional complicity of the audience."

The most far-reaching critical disagreement is over the validity of the film's interpretation of man's impotence in an absurd universe, the pervading mood of the film. Vincent Canby, who called

"Catch-22" "the best American film I've seen this year," (1970) said "Catch-22," like Yossarian, is almost beside itself with panic because it grieves for the human condition."

In exact opposition to Canby's stance, Peter Schjeldahl wrote that "Catch-22" is an anachronism for the '70's, reflecting the obsolete "naive irony and jaded seriousness" of the post-World War II world. "In increasing numbers, we believe that one can change the world and one's life, or, that failing, that one can at least make things hot for the forces of oppression."

Whether Yossarian and Pianosa are really modern man and his world or not seems up to the intellectual and emotional response of the viewer.

## Bluegrass hits the circuit

By PAUL LANAGHAN  
Feature Writer

Breaking into the music business can be as hard as breaking into Fort Knox with a crowbar. Journeyman musicians face many frustrations travelling about the country trying to make a living from bars and clubs. Some are spurred on by the thought of gold records, chauffeured limousines and the glory that goes with being a famous person. Most serious musicians keep this at the back of their minds, knowing well the chances of making it big are slim.

A bluegrass group called the Monroe Doctrine was on the first stop of a long grueling tour that will take them all the way to Greensboro, North Carolina, 1600 miles from their homes in Colorado. In the jet age that's just a short hop, but when you're travelling with five people and much equipment in a 1965 Chevy van the distance seems much greater. They have over 150,000 miles on the van and breakdowns come regularly.

The financial rewards from playing at small clubs across the country aren't usually big enough for many to think of quitting school and hitting the

music circuit. The Monroe Doctrine play at small clubs for money that doesn't cover much more than expenses. Motel, food and ever increasing gas prices dig heavily into every paycheck.

The clubs are mostly in college towns where bluegrass just isn't overwhelmingly popular. Radio stations and record stores show that rock is still the number one attraction. As Charles, their guitar player puts it, "The kids think of bluegrass as old folks music and hardly listen to it."

Of course there are some good things about travelling, too; like the nice people you always run into. There's also the interesting stories every traveller has to tell about the neat things that happened to him on his most recent excursion. Most travellers, however, have had their brains fried on Interstate 80 before they've logged as many miles as the Monroe Doctrine.

So when I went to the C.O.D. to hear them, I asked myself, "Why would a group come all the way to Iowa to play bluegrass music?" The answer didn't come right away. As I expected, at the C.O.D. there were a few people really enjoying them, but the room

was far from capacity.

Each one of the musicians played better than I expected, especially little Ronnie on the mandolin. He moved up and down the instrument with lightning speed seldom missing a note. None of their songs were sloppy, either, and I sometimes wondered how each of them could play so fast during a solo without leaving the rest behind.

But why do they travel about the country in a cramped van when there's only going to be a

few people to appreciate their music and not much money to make up for the greasy truck stops and cheap motels? I asked Dick Schroeder, the banjo player that question and he said, "We just like to play good music." I guess I didn't understand exactly what he meant until the band finished a fantastic three-song medley and he took off his banjo, very pleased, and looked at the rest of the band with a proud smile that explained better than words why he was a banjo player.

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pickled vine sauce  
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small beef stick .15  
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**CHEESE PLATE .60**  
includes 3oz cheese, apple or orange, bread & dill slice

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COFFEE .10  
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**NOW — ENDS WED.**  
WEEKDAYS 7:20 & 9:30  
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WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:35  
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# sportscripts

## Correction

In last Thursday's Daily Iowan it was incorrectly stated that the city of Iowa City funded the Iowa City Little League. The little league is funded by Iowa City Boys' Baseball, Inc., a non-profit organization. The DI regrets the error.

## Dollars

NEW YORK (AP) — Bruce Crampton's fourth-place finish in the Western Open last weekend not only tightened his hold on the season's top money-winning spot but also made him pro golf's fifth millionaire.

Crampton, whose \$7,445 payday Sunday gave him a career total of \$1,003,057, heads the 1973 cash-won list with \$211,654. Another of the elite five, Billy Casper, leaped from 24th position to ninth on the earnings list by claiming the Western Open's \$35,000 top prize. Casper, who hadn't won a tournament since the Kaiser Open in October, 1971, boosted his 1973 bankroll to \$85,694 and his career winnings to \$1,377,723. He is third career-wise to only Jack Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer.

Casper's move into the top ten ousted Chi Chi Rodriguez, who didn't compete at Chicago. The only other change, according to figures released Monday, was Gay Brewer's drop from ninth to 10th with \$80,740.

Trailing Crampton are Nicklaus with \$193,946; Tom Weiskopf, \$171,027; Lee Trevino, the other \$1 million winner, \$157,646; Lanny Wadkins, \$133,027; Johnny Miller, \$116,307; Dave Hill, \$95,219, and John Schlee, \$87,781.

## Inmate

DETROIT (AP) — An inmate just paroled from Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson has been signed to a minor league contract, the Detroit Tigers announced Monday.

Team spokesmen said Ron LeFlore, a 21-year-old outfielder from Detroit, has been assigned to their Clinton, Iowa, farm club of the Midwest League.

LeFlore, who served three years on a robbery charge, was given a tryout recently at Tiger Stadium after Detroit Manager Billy Martin scouted him at prison in May, the spokesmen said.

Tiger scouts reportedly were impressed by LeFlore's power hitting, running speed and strong throwing arm.

## Basketball

SHANGHAI (AP) — The U.S. Collegiate All-Stars men's basketball team defeated the Shantung Provincial team 98-61 and the Liaoning Provincial women's team topped the John F. Kennedy College Patriotettes 60-43 Monday, the official Chinese news agency Hsinhua reported.

## Grantham

NEW YORK (AP) — Larry Grantham, who spent 13 pro seasons as a linebacker, announced his retirement Monday from the New York Jets and accepted a position as radio color commentator for the National Football League team.

Grantham, 35, joined the New York Titans of the former American Football League in 1960 following a collegiate career at the University of Mississippi.

He was named six times to the AFL All-Star team, was selected the Jets' most valuable player following the 1971 season and last year was chosen the team's defensive captain.

## Alworth

DALLAS (AP) — Lance Alworth, one of professional football's all-time great receivers, retired Monday from the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League to enter the real estate business in California.

Alworth, who was a scourge of the old American Football League with his leaping touchdown catches as a San Diego Charger, was used primarily as a blocker from his flanker position with the Cowboys.

He caught only four touchdown passes in his two years with Dallas but snared a crucial scoring pass when the Cowboys defeated Miami in Super Bowl VI.

## Amazing Baugh teenage flash

ATLANTA (AP) — E.M. "Bud" Erickson, executive director of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, still was amazed Monday over the pro debut of Laura Baugh.

"It was as fantastic a display of courage as I've ever seen," Erickson said of the pretty California teen-ager's tie for second-place in the \$30,000 Lady Tara Classic Sunday.

"The pressure on her was amazing," he said. "Everyone had just assumed for a year and a half she'd breeze through qualifying school and go on the tour."

A breeze it wasn't. Needing a score of 234 for 54 holes in order to earn an LPGA card, Miss Baugh soared to an 83 on the first day of qualifying school, but carved out a 72, then a 76 for a 231 total on the rugged Indian Hills Country Club course and won her card last Wednesday.

Then came the opening of the Lady Tara over the same course Friday. She gained a share of the opening round lead with a three-under-par 70 and held a two-shot lead after the second round Saturday.

The 18-year-old, blue-eyed blonde appeared in good position to win, holding a one-shot lead as she approached the 135-yard, par three 15th, the hole that cost her a victory.

Miss Baugh had double-bogeyed it in Saturday's round and did it again Sunday, falling one stroke behind winner Mary Mills.

She never made back the stroke although she lipped out birdie putts on the next two greens.

# In picture for title shot

## Frazier tops Bugner

LONDON (AP) — Joe Frazier knocked Joe Bugner down in the 10th round and pounded out a 12-round decision over the tough Briton Monday night in Frazier's first fight since losing the world heavyweight title.

The ex-champion kept on continued pressure with slamming left-hooks and jolting rights to the head and body as he kept himself in the picture for a shot at champion George Foreman, the man who knocked him down six times and stopped him in two rounds last Jan. 22.

Frazier dominated the European champion who at times tried to box and at other times tried to trade punches with the ever-attacking Frazier. The knockdown came late in the 10th round when he bulled the bigger Bugner into a corner and dropped him to his knees. However, Bugner struggled to his feet at the count of nine and traded punches with Frazier, ever after the bell sounded.

Referee Harry Gibbs, the only

judge, scored it 59 1/2 to 58 1/2 for Frazier.

The Associated Press gave Frazier eight rounds, Bugner two and called two even.

Frazier, giving away height, weight and age—as he usually does—beat a swelling around both of Bugner's eyes and bloodied his nose. Bugner, fighting to the end although he just couldn't match his opponent's fire power, almost closed Frazier's left eye late in the fight when it was too late to help the Briton.

The 29-year-old Frazier weighed 208, the lightest he's been since he weighed 205 1/2 when he outpointed Muhammad Ali for universal title recognition March 8, 1971. He weighed 214 when he lost the title to Foreman.

The 23-year-old Bugner, who lost a 12-round decision to Ali in Las Vegas, Nev., last Feb. 14, weighed 221. He also has a five-inch reach advantage.

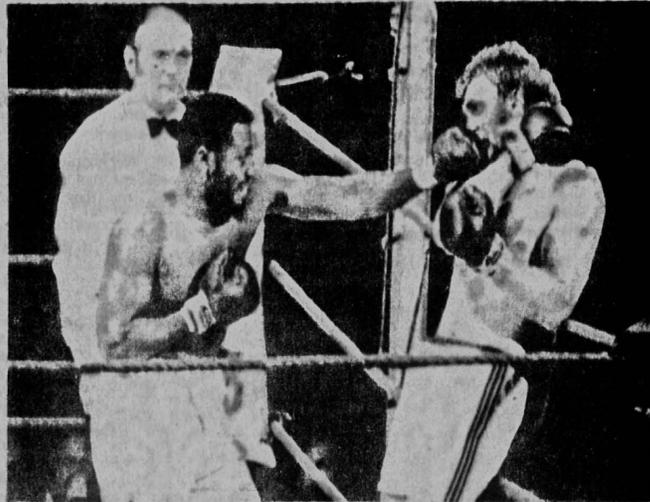
But the reach didn't do Bugner much good as the 5-foot-11 1/2 Frazier bulled past the left jab and other punches of his 6-4 opponent.

Frazier, who got \$250,000, now has 30 victories.

Bugner was only the fourth man to last the distance with the Philadelphian. The others were George "Scrapiron" Johnson, Ali and Oscar Bonavena twice.

Bugner, an Hungarian-born citizen of England, got \$125,000 for what must have been one of his finest moments in a career that has seen him win 42 times against six losses and one draw. The only time Bugner has been knocked out was in his first pro fight on Dec. 18, 1967, when he was halted in three rounds in London by Paul Brown.

The brawny blond obviously still figures in the heavyweight picture since he has forced two of the world's best heavyweights to 12-round decisions.



Joltin' Joe

Former heavyweight champion Joe Frazier, left, connects to drive Joe Bugner against the ropes Monday at Earls Court in London. Frazier won the 12-round bout on points.

## Indy 500 claims Savage

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Swede Savage, the race car driver who twice survived critical injuries, died Monday—a month and three days after a fiery crash during the Indianapolis 500.

Savage, 26, of Santa Ana, Calif., who was critically burned in the wreck, was the third person to die of injuries at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway this year.

Doctors at Methodist Hospital said death was caused by lung and kidney complications.

The tall blond Savage had been racing since he was five years old—ranging from soap boxes as a kid to the championship Indy cars.

Savage was competing in his second 500 when his Eagle-Offenhauser spun coming out of the fourth turn on the 59th lap. The car swerved, smashed into the inside retaining wall and exploded, scattering debris for 180 feet.

For two weeks after the acci-

dent, Savage's condition was described as "critical but stable." Visitors were allowed to talk with him for 10 minutes every two hours, according to Dr. Thomas Hanna, Speedway medical supervisor.

"He had been getting better the last four or five days," said Gordon Johncock, the 1973 Indy 500 winner. "He had been improving a little bit and joking. With the improvement, it was kind of a shock when I heard it this morning."

Driver Art Pollard and pit crew member Armando Teran also were killed at the Speedway in May.

Pollard died in a blazing crash in practice just before the start of qualifications. Teran died when he stepped into the path of a fire truck speeding through the pit area to Savage's burning car.

Thirty-six drivers and 26 other persons, including pit crewmen and spectators, have been killed in accidents at the Speed-

way since it opened as a dirt track Aug. 19, 1909.

Savage and his wife, Sheryl, have a daughter, Shelly, 6. Mrs. Savage is six months pregnant.

Swede, whose real name was David Earl Savage Jr., worked in a motorcycle shop owned by racer Dan Gurney when the creator of the Eagle decided to give him a chance at Can-Am racing.

Savage soon became Gurney's protegee. He won his first U.S. Auto Club race, a 150 miler at Phoenix, Ariz., in 1971.

On March 28 that year, he suffered severe head injuries—at the Questor Grand Prix at Ontario Motor Speedway when his Eagle-Plymouth Formula A car smashed into a retaining wall. But within four months he was back driving.

His career included racing quarter-midgets, motorcycles, stock cars, Can-Am, Trans-Am and championship cars. He won 35 pro motorcycle races.

## Pennant fever hits New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Pennant fever, that pleasant little bug that buzzes around first place, has struck Yankee Stadium.

There is a feeling among the fans and players and even the organist that the New York Yankees have a genuine chance to win at least their division if not the American League pennant.

"When you get to winning," said Manager Ralph Houk, "you wonder how you ever lost."

While organist Toby Wright serenades the crowds with tunes like "Happy Days Are Here Again" and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," Houk's

club has won 13 consecutive home games and led the AL East by four games going into Monday's action. The dressing room is loose and happy and Houk's cigar lives in a mouth that is constantly smiling.

The secret of New York's success has been the balance and depth of the club. In Sunday's doubleheader sweep against Cleveland, for example, Houk rested regular catcher Thurman Munson in the first game and used reserve Jerry Moses, who had been to bat just 13 times all season. Moses responded with three hits.

## Cool Chris whips Casals

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Chris Evert kept cool in a crisis Monday, outgunned Rosemary Casals 6-2, 4-6, 6-2 and reached her second straight Wimbledon semifinal.

The 18-year-old tennis star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., came back in a strong finish after Rosie, fighting behind sharp volleys, had threatened to knock her out of her stride.

It was a day of scares and tight situations for the top stars.

Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., defending her title, had to battle to overcome Kerry Melville of Australia 9-8, 8-6.

Margaret Court of Australia, aiming for the Grand Slam, lost a set to Russia's Olga Morozova but recovered for a 4-6, 6-4, 6-1 victory.

Evyonne Goolagong of Australia, looked the most convincing winner in the quarterfinals, thrashing Virginia Wade of Britain 6-3, 6-3.

Now it's Miss Evert against Mrs. Court and Miss Goolagong against Mrs. King in the semifinals.

The men's quarterfinals are set for Tuesday with NCAA champion Alex Mayer of Wayne, N.J., and Jimmy Connors of Belleville, Ill., carrying the American hopes.

Miss Evert's coolness was invaluable to her in her tense match against Miss Casals.

Rosie, of San Francisco, mobile and aggressive, played the more adventurous tennis and in the second set her tactics paid off.

Earlier, whenever Rosie followed up to the net, Chris had

blunted her attack. Chris said afterward that she is tired after seven weeks of hard, competitive tennis in Europe.

Mrs. Court beat her in the French final on clay last month. "I think she's the toughest of the four semifinalists on grass," Chris said.

American League				National League			
Team	W.	L.	Pct.	Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	33	.577	Chicago	47	33	.588
Baltimore	37	33	.529	St. Louis	37	38	.493
Milwaukee	38	37	.507	Pittsburgh	36	38	.486
Detroit	39	38	.506	Philadelphia	36	40	.474
Boston	36	36	.500	Montreal	35	39	.473
Cleveland	27	50	.351	New York	33	41	.446
Oakland	44	35	.557	Los Angeles	51	29	.638
Minnesota	40	33	.548	San Francisco	46	35	.568
Chicago	38	35	.521	Houston	44	36	.550
California	39	36	.520	Cincinnati	41	37	.526
Kansas City	42	39	.519	Atlanta	34	46	.425
Texas	26	46	.361	San Diego	25	53	.321

Not including night games

Monday's Games: Detroit 4, Cleveland 3; Chicago at Texas; Milwaukee 5, Baltimore 3; Boston 1, New York 0; Minnesota at Kansas City; California at Oakland.

Tuesday's Games: Boston at New York; Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2; Detroit at Cleveland, N.; Chicago at Texas, 2, N.; Minnesota at Kansas City, N.; California at Oakland.

Monday's Games: Montreal 2, New York 1, 10 innings; San Francisco at Atlanta; Cincinnati 4, Los Angeles 2; St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 4; San Diego at Houston.

Tuesday's Games: Philadelphia at Chicago; Pittsburgh at St. Louis, 2, N.; New York at Montreal, N.; Houston at Atlanta, N.; San Francisco at Cincinnati, N.; San Diego at Los Angeles, N.

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PROFESSIONAL dog grooming—Puppies, kittens, tropical fish, pet supplies. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 9-12

FOR sale—Preferably to a farm family, one white Great Pyrenees dog, one year old. Call 351-5195 after 4 p.m. 7-3

**GOLDEN** Labrador retriever female pup, nine weeks old. AKC registered, shots, 351-9960, days; 646-2380, evenings. 7-13

**PUPPIES**, mixed breed, affectionate—Free to good homes. 7-11

**GOLDEN** Retriever puppies AKC \$50. Field lines. South English, 667-5457 or 667-2384. 7-9

**Help Wanted**  
COUPLE for motel work starting approximately August 1—No children, pets or furniture. Husband may have daytime outside work or be student; wife to help clean motel rooms, apartment furnished. For interview call, 337-9207. 9-12

HELP manage small shop selling art—craft works: Apply 9 a.m.—11 a.m., 217 E. Washington. 7-6

**RESUMES** now being accepted from single persons and couples to share administration and staffing of Youth Emergency Shelter, Iowa City. To open in late summer. Professional training or comparable experience in work with troubled adolescents preferred. Send to Faith Knower, 207 Golfview, Iowa City, Iowa 52240. 7-17

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**FOUR** girls can rent a two-bedroom apartment at Seville for \$50 each per month. Phone 338-1175. 9-12

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**FALL** rentals now available. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown St. 7-26

**ONE** bedroom, furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-26

**SUMMER** rates—Now renting for June and July. Black's Gaslight Village. 7-26

**ASSUME** two months of lease on two-bedroom, Coralville apartment. \$148.50. Yours for fall. Possession July 5 and after. 338-9055. 7-6

### Apts. for Rent (cont.)

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**FOR** rent—Clean, quiet, furnished apartments. Adults, no pets. 337-3265. 7-11

**FALL**: Attractive single; built-in furniture; share kitchen, baths; private refrigerator, television; near Music, Art, Law; 578-8888 including utilities; 337-9759. 8-30

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