

### UI workers 'need unity'

## Local labor unions plan merger

The University of Iowa Employees Association (UIEA) voted Tuesday evening to initiate "merger and affiliation" negotiations with the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) Local 12.

The decision came after a UIEA ad hoc committee on affiliation and executive board members discussed the possibilities of merger with local and international AFSCME representatives last week.

There are now three labor unions on the UI campus—UIEA, AFSCME and Staff Employees Collective Organization (SECO)—and UIEA officials stressed to their members the "pressing need" for unity among workers.

Ken Swain, affiliation committee

chairman, said, "we must stand together or suffer individually."

According to the motion adopted by UIEA members, executive board and affiliation committee members "are to hold two open meetings for UIEA members to formulate positions for merger and/or affiliation with AFSCME," and to obtain membership input.

After the open meetings, these same UIEA officials "are instructed to negotiate merger and affiliation with AFSCME" and to report their discussions to the membership Aug. 14.

Although UIEA voted to initiate merger discussions, UIEA Pres. Peter Benner said the union can "back out" at any time, and negotiation does not mean there are already commitments between the two unions.

The possible UIEA-AFSCME merger became evident following their joint actions during the recent battle over the Board of Regent merit system. Each union had offered its own revisions to the proposed plan, but they dropped individual proposals to support joint AFSCME-UIEA recommendations.

Despite UIEA belief that "worker unity" is necessary, there was no mention of a possible merger or affiliation with SECO, the third labor union on campus.

According to Swain, UIEA did not instruct the committee to discuss this possibility with SECO. Relations between UIEA and SECO have been strained since September 1972 when the now SECO Pres. Al Logan was ousted for his position as UIEA

business manager.

When Logan was dismissed in September, UIEA officials said Logan "went beyond his authority when he tried to affiliate UIEA with a national labor union." That labor union was AFSCME.

At this time the regents are not obligated to recognize any labor union, but it may meet and confer with any organization and does not have to meet with more than one union.

Under a bill passed by the Iowa Senate and expected to go before the House during the next session, only one union could represent UI employees. And it is apparent that UIEA and AFSCME are attempting to join forces in anticipation of House passage of the bill.

## Council's 5-0 vote rejects Plaza

By PAUL DAVIES  
Contributing Editor

The Iowa City Council unanimously rejected Tuesday a request to rezone 32 acres to allow a \$10 million shopping center here.

Marvin Christensen of General Growth Properties, the Des Moines firm which proposed the rejected Hawkeye Plaza, said after the vote that "the real losers in this matter are the people of Iowa City."

"Not only are they being denied a new modern shopping mall with a large first-rate department store, but they have also lost the only

developer who has offered to do anything in the downtown (urban renewal) area."

General Growth had said it would develop a two-block urban renewal parcel, but only if it were granted the rezoning for Hawkeye Plaza.

Christensen said he doesn't "know what we're going to do" about possibly planning a shopping center for another location in the Iowa City area. He said discussion of alternate sites is "still premature."

The council's 5-0 vote denied the PC (planned commercial) zoning requested by General Growth and the local Frantz Construction Co. for land

southeast of the intersection of Sycamore Street and the Highway 6 Bypass.

Because the city Planning and Zoning Commission recommended May 24 that the rezoning be denied, it would have taken support by four of the councilmen to approve the change.

Major reasons cited by council members for their negative votes were the location proposed and the plaza's impact on the urban renewal project.

Councilman Loren Hickerson said "this city will be better off in the long run" if business isn't extended into what is now a

residential area.

He also said that the downtown renewal "deserves priority support."

Councilman J. Patrick White noted the area where the plaza would have been located is planned for residential use in a Johnson County Regional Planning Commission land use plan.

Councilman Edgar R. Czarniecki explained his vote largely as a commitment to urban renewal, but said "there would obviously be some neighborhood problems."

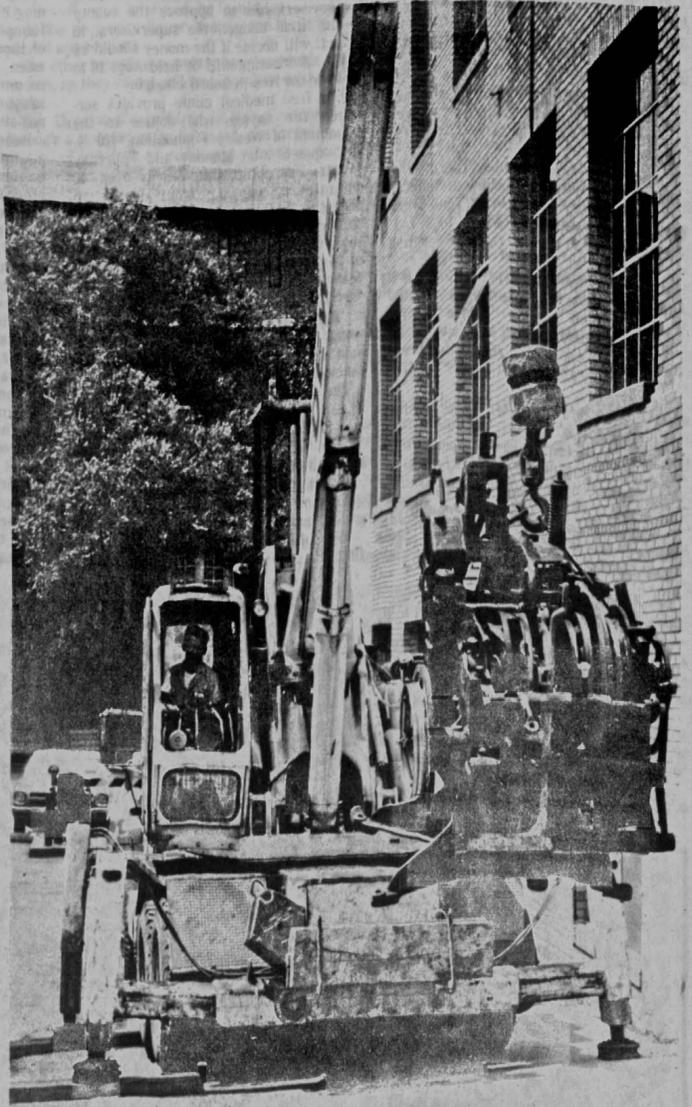
Czarniecki said he feels "public sentiment" favored the General Growth proposal because it would increase local

employment and the tax base.

"The public does demand additional shopping facilities," he noted.

City officials now plan to re-build the urban renewal area by selling 11.7 acres of the project land, including all the central business area parcels, to a single company which will develop it. Christensen said that isn't feasible.

Land and construction costs, he said, will be from three to five times the amount which major department stores are willing to spend. Smaller stores will be more likely to pay such prices, he added.



### Stop the press!

This old Inertype line-casting machine was moved out of a third-floor journalism school printing lab Tuesday with a crane parked in the alley between the Communication Center and the Engineering Building. Photo by Brad Haddy

# White House to challenge tape subpoenas



WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Tuesday that President Nixon would challenge subpoenas which demand that he produce White House evidence related to Watergate. A spokesman refused however to speculate on what Nixon might do if court rulings go against him.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Nixon abides by the law, but declined to promise that the President would respect any specific court ruling that he must turn over tape recordings and documents sought by the Senate Watergate committee and special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"There's no question that he would abide by court rulings," Warren told newsmen. "but I am not going to get into a hypothetical discussion on this particular case because we are at a particular stage in a very complex legal situation."

"The President abides by the law, but we are in a situation now where the subpoenas have just arrived at the White House..."

Nixon has until 9 a.m., CDT,

Thursday to respond to the three subpoenas issued Monday evening by Cox and Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.'s Watergate committee.

Warren said Nixon would respond by that time and that his response would be consistent with his past refusal to produce White House material.

Although Warren refused to go into specifics on what legal action Nixon might take, it seemed probable that his lawyers would seek to have the subpoenas killed on legal grounds.

Nixon refused to turn over White House tapes and documents to the committee and to Cox on grounds that to do so would violate the doctrine of separation of powers. The committee is part of the legislative branch. Although Cox technically works in the executive branch, Nixon contends that Cox would be using the evidence in proceedings of the judicial branch.

Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson said in a statement Tuesday he believes Nixon had "substantial legal and constitutional foundation" for re-

fusing to turn over White House evidence to Watergate investigators.

"The separation of power argument seems to be particularly persuasive with reference to the Ervin committee," Richardson said. "It is also my view that Mr. Cox, in seeking access to the tapes, is acting in full accord with the requirements of his job." He did not address himself to the merits of Cox's case, however.

Warren assured reporters the tapes of Nixon's face-to-face conversations and telephone calls "are being adequately

protected. They have not been edited."

Cox has declined to speculate on what his next move will be and Ervin has said his committee will take things one step at a time. But if Nixon did seek to kill the subpoena and if Cox and the committee chose to carry on their pursuit, the issue would unquestionably wind up before the Supreme Court.

As the legal thicket thickened, the Watergate committee continued its hearings, with former White House domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehrlichman in the witness chair.

Ehrlichman told the Senate committee that President Nixon believes the Ellsberg psychiatrist break-in was "well within both the constitutional duty and obligation of the presidency."

The former top domestic adviser to Nixon acknowledged in testimony that he had approved a covert operation to examine the medical files of Pentagon Papers figure Daniel Ellsberg, but that he did not have a break-in in mind.

Ehrlichman's statement about Nixon contradicts the President's own remarks of May 22, in which he said he

would have disapproved any illegal means of obtaining information by a hush-hush White House unit investigating the 1971 Pentagon Papers case.

Ehrlichman did not acknowledge any prior approval of the September 1971 break-in until after close questioning by committee chief counsel Samuel Dash and examination of a memorandum.

Ehrlichman opened his testimony with a declaration of innocence and attributing blame for the cover-up primarily to John W. Dean III.

## Expect defeat of impoundment bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats won key amendments Tuesday as the House debated legislation to enable Congress to override President Nixon when he refuses to spend all the funds appropriated for various programs.

But the margin was as small as one vote on one test issue — Speaker Carl Albert's, who rarely votes on amendments although under House rules he may do so even if there is no tie.

Moreover, Democrats accepted a

Republican-sponsored amendment that would limit to one year the procedure for overriding a presidential impoundment of funds. The original bill would have made it permanent.

The final House vote on the bill — threatened in advance with a veto if enacted — is expected Wednesday. The House adjourned Tuesday with a number of amendments still pending.

Estimates of the amounts Nixon has impounded range, according to definitions

of impoundment, from \$8.7 billion to \$18 billion. The Senate already has passed an anti-impoundment bill more stringent in some respects than the one before the House.

The bill would require a president who impounded funds to notify Congress in detail of his action within 10 days. All impoundments would cease if, within 60 days of notification, either chamber of Congress adopted a resolution disapproving the impoundment.

## in the news briefly Contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday gave President Nixon's campaign fund raisers until Sept. 28 to submit a list of secret contributors to his 1973 re-election campaign to the clerk of the House of Representatives.

U.S. District Court Judge Joseph C. Waddy issued the order in a civil suit filed against the President's campaign finance committee by Common Cause, the self-styled citizen's lobby.

John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, said the judge's order was "just what we've been seeking" and added:

"Within 60 days the public will have a much clearer picture of the secret finances of the Nixon re-election campaign. Some of the murk surrounding the Watergate conspiracy will now

dissolve. The underground streams of cash that flow in the nether world of politics will be revealed as never before."

### Indochina

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — An estimated 10,000 Communist-led troops were massed as close as four miles south of Phnom Penh on Tuesday and advancing despite U.S. bombing, according to the Cambodian command and newsmen's field dispatches.

B52 bombers and F111 fighter-bombers struck as close as five miles to Phnom Penh on Tuesday, the Cambodian military command said.

### Hijack

BENGHAZI, Libya (AP) — The four men who hijacked a Japan Air Lines 747 jumbo jet and blew it up at the desert airport here were arrested by Libyan authorities Tuesday at the end of a flight across Europe and the Middle East.

The 137 passengers and crew who had been their captives for 3½ days were taken to a resort hotel for rest.

Palestinian guerrilla groups elsewhere in the Middle East condemned the hijacking that began Friday in the Netherlands. The hijackers, identified here as three Palestinians and a Japanese, were undergoing questioning by Libyan officials. They were seized by troops as they ran from the jetliner after it landed in this Libyan resort on the Mediterranean.

During a stopover at Dubai Monday, the hijackers were identified as an Arab, a Japanese, a Latin American and a European.

### Farm bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Tuesday decided to stick by an anti-North Vietnam aid proposal as it voted to send the veto-threatened farm and food stamp bill to a compromise conference with the Senate.

The House gave no other instructions to its conferees, thus ignoring completely several provisions that were the subject of sharp debate during floor action on the bill approved Thurs-

day. The North Vietnam proposal would have come under the government's food-for-peace programs.

### HEW

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Health, Education and Welfare Tuesday ordered a heavy reduction in its \$175-million-a-year public affairs operation, saying the money could be spent better on the poor.

"There is no place for self-serving, promotionally oriented material in government," HEW Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said in a long memo to agency heads.

### Gas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Automobile Association said Tuesday the gasoline situation is continuing to improve, but an oil company executive predicted serious shortages if energy use continues to rise.

Of the 4,053 gasoline stations polled, 48 per

cent were operating normally selling gasoline full time and allowing motorists to have their tanks filled. There were 47 per cent operating normally last week.



### 80s

Imanolde Prude, the DI's defender of moral rectitude and the Catholic Mothers Study Clubs' Miss Goodness of 1952, led the crusade Tuesday to keep Miss Nude America out of the DI. "You're too broad-minded," Prude lectured the DI staff. "Learn from St. Peter—he sinned thrice before the cock crowed," she preached.

"Crowed?" muttered a voice from the back of the newsroom. "I'm glad it wasn't so dull for me the first two times around."

The vital statistics: Partly cloudy with highs in the low 80s.

## Asks for \$10,000

# Free clinic requests federal funds

By CHUCK HAWKINS  
Staff Writer

The Iowa City Free Medical Clinic recently requested \$10,000 from the Johnson County Health Board to fund salary increases for three administrative workers.

This request, the first ever of a governmental agency by the clinic, would supplement the clinic's normal budget, according to Cheryl Yackshaw, director of the clinic.

The clinic decided to ask for governmental funds after Yackshaw attended a meeting of the National Free Clinic Council, where it was suggested that local free clinics ask for funding through revenue sharing.

However, the County Health Board has voted to include only a \$4,300 appropriation for the clinic in its preliminary budget. The funds would be used to increase the salaries of the director, secretary and referral worker.

According to Lyle Fisher of the Health Board, the \$4,300 figure is the average of the amounts recommended by each of the Board of Health members. "There was a legitimate concern among some board members," Fisher said, "that giving government funds to the clinic would cause it to lose its appeal to certain segments of the population."

Fisher said the money would come from the county health fund which is part of the general county fund. Because the Board of Supervisors has to approve the county health fund budget, the supervisors, in effect, will decide if the money should be given. A meeting will be held Aug. 16 to finalize the Health Board's budget.

The free medical clinic provides services for anyone who comes to the basement of Wesley Foundation, 120 N. Dubuque St., on Monday and Thursday nights. The clinic is staffed by over 300 volunteers, ranging from doctors to medical students, to pharmacy students, to non-medical volunteers. On any given night there are usually 25 people working at the clinic. Of this number, there are at least two medical doctors and one registered pharmacist.

"Eventually, the free medical clinic would like to work itself out of business," said Yackshaw. "Health care should be taken care of by the locality."

The budget for the clinic for 1972 was \$8,400. The majority of this money came from donations from groups such as the United Way. Yackshaw said the 1973 budget would be roughly the same as 1972. The University of Iowa Student Senate gave some funds to the clinic in 1972, but gave the clinic no money in 1973.

From March 3, 1972, through Feb. 28, 1973, the clinic treated 3,239 patients. A

survey was conducted in November 1972 of those who came to the free clinic.

The study was done by an Urban Planning class under the direction of Marion Hemphill. The study showed the majority of those assisted by the clinic were between the ages of 15 and 30 and had incomes of less than \$3,000. Also, a majority of those surveyed were non-student residents of Iowa City.

Recently the free clinic has started pediatric services. While it accepted babies before, the clinic now has a program on Monday nights with pediatric nurse practitioners providing immunization and physicals for well babies. The nurses come from the UI College of Nursing.

"When the clinic first opened, all of the work was voluntary," Yackshaw said. "But because of the amount of records that had to be kept, some paid staff was needed." Presently the director is paid \$3,000 a year, the secretary is paid \$2,700 a year and the referral worker, who works half time, \$1,800 a year.

Of the various reasons people come to the free clinic, normal physicals is the largest. Close behind are gynecological and birth control consultations. The free clinic also treats many VD cases.

Fisher said the clinic was a major factor in the drop of VD in Johnson County last year.



### Pow wow

American Indian Movement (AIM) leader Carter Camp, 29, left, national coordinator and AIM co-chairman, joined Vernon Bellecourt, 42, AIM national director, for a press conference

Tuesday at White Oak, Okla. They said Wounded Knee brought international recognition to the Indian cause but expressed the hope that they would not have to resort to such actions again. AP Wirephoto

## University fights elm tree disease

By JIM KIRKENDALL  
Staff Writer

Dutch elm disease has claimed over 1,500 elm trees on the University of Iowa campus in the last 11 years. The remaining trees are currently undergoing extensive treatment in an effort to save them.

According to Don Sinek, UI landscape architect, there were about 2,000 elm trees on the main university campus in 1962. But due to the Dutch elm disease and building projects, only 400 of them survive today.

Concern about the elm trees was recently revitalized with the announcement that the old elm on the west end of the Pentacrest—the largest on the UI campus—was succumbing to the disease.

Sinek said a final sampling will be taken from the tree on Wednesday. The future of the tree will be determined after the results of the test are known. Sinek felt there is little doubt the tree has the disease, and added that its recovery is unlikely.

The elm is believed to be well over one hundred years old. Tradition says that the tree was used as a tie-up for boats anchored on the Iowa River in the mid-1800s, although the actual age of the tree may never be known.

Sinek said that in routine repair work done earlier this year, a drill was used to renew a drain hole in the tree. The drill went in only a little way and then met no resistance. If the tree is hollow, determination of its age by counting the rings would be impossible.

If the old elm on the Pentacrest has Dutch elm disease, Sinek said that it would be removed before the fall semester because of the problems that would result from a tie-up of the Iowa Avenue-Madison Street traffic.

Dutch elm disease is carried by the elm bark beetle, which was inadvertently brought into the country in lumber that was shipped from Holland and Belgium in the early 1940s. The beetle has steadily made its way across the country, wiping out thousands of elm trees in the process.

Sinek said the university has been battling the disease for many years. He said that original attempts to kill the beetle were conducted with DDT utilized in massive spraying programs.

After the Food and Drug

Administration banned the use of DDT, the university began injecting the chemical Bidrin into the trees. Beetles feeding on this toxic drug are killed.

But the present method attempts to cure the tree after it has been infected. A relatively new agent called Benlate is injected into the tree under pressure. It is a fungicide that attacks the Dutch elm fungus and eliminates it.

Sinek reported that Benlate is used primarily as a curative, but is believed to be an effective preventative as well. He

also pointed out that the fungicide can only cure a tree up to a certain point of the disease development.

A big problem with treating trees with Dutch elm disease is that it is difficult to determine to what degree the infection has progressed.

The university is planting trees to replace the dead elms, but the majority of the new tree planting is a part of building development plans. New trees are planted whenever new buildings or additions to old buildings are constructed.

### Used poor blacks

## Forty year syphilis study results in \$1.8 billion suit

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A \$1.8-billion damage suit growing out of the Tuskegee syphilis experiment was filed in federal court Tuesday on behalf of blacks who, the suit says, were victims of "a program of controlled genocide."

The suit was filed by the Legal Defense Fund, an affiliate of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, against several federal and state agencies. They included the Public Health Service, which the suit says conducted the "shocking 40-year study in human experimentation" — and against the State of Alabama and the State Board of Health.

Only poor, uneducated black men in rural Macon County were used in the experiment, the suit says. It denounces the study which began in 1932 as "a program of controlled genocide" because of the race and color of the participants.

The complaint seeks \$3 million in damages for each of the 600 men who participated as unknowing victims of the experiment. It

includes those still surviving, and the heirs and estate of those who have died.

The experiment began in 1932 and was advertised, the suit says, only as a "new health program" in Macon County, whose population is about 83 per cent black.

Participants were recruited by notices sent by mail, the complaint continues, and posted at black schools and black churches. Only black people received the notices.

The participants were broken down into three groups, the suit alleges: Those who had received no treatment for syphilis; those who showed no outward symptoms of the disease, and those who had been treated in the first two years after contracting syphilis.

Not only were the black men denied treatment — even after a massive nationwide drive was undertaken in the 1940s to wipe out syphilis — but, the suit says, they were discouraged from receiving treatment elsewhere.

While the participants in the experiment went untreated, the suit alleges, others in the general population were being treated.

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# postscripts

## Diplomas

Diplomas for University of Iowa students graduating in July will be available on July 30, from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Lucas Dodge Room of the Union. A student must present his ID card to obtain his diploma. Students may not pick up diplomas for other students except in the case of a spouse. A married student may obtain his spouse's diploma by presenting the spouse's ID card.

Graduating students who do not pick up their diplomas will receive them by mail during the first week of August.

## Grade reports

Grade reports for the 1973 Summer Session will be available to students on Thursday, Aug. 9, during office hours in the Registrar's Office, B1, Jessup Hall.

Grade reports remaining after 4:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 9 will be mailed to the student's permanent home address. Students wishing to have their grade reports mailed to them at an address other than their permanent home address must bring a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Registrar's Office prior to 4:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 3.

Students will be required to present their Student Identification Card in order to receive their grade reports. A student may not pick up the grade report of another student. However, a married student may obtain his or her spouse's grade report by presenting the spouse's ID card.

## Library hours

The University of Iowa Main Library will be open between July 27 and August 29 at the following times:

Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.—10:00 p.m.  
Saturday 7:30 a.m.—5:00 p.m.  
Sunday 1:30 p.m.—10:00 p.m.

Each departmental library will post its own hours for these dates.

## Soldier

FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (AP) — An Army spokesman confirmed Tuesday that Pvt. John Andersen, a controversial 19-year-old soldier from Council Bluffs, Iowa, was returned to Germany over the weekend, but will be assigned to a new unit.

Andersen expressed fear for his life if he were returned to his old unit.

## Police beat

Additional charges have been filed against two Iowa City men arrested Monday morning for allegedly breaking into a pinball machine at Joe's Place.

Charges of possession of stolen property, larceny in the daytime and possession of burglary tools were filed against Mark A. Gilbert, 21, and Jeff Wilson, 20, both of 520 S. Clinton St. A second charge of possession of stolen property was filed against Wilson.

Both men had previously been charged with malicious injury to a building and larceny under §20 after their arrest behind the Vine.

Jeff W. Cohee II, 26, 14 S. Gilbert St., was arrested at 1:53 a.m. Tuesday in the 100 block of South Clinton St. for indecent behavior, police said.

## Campus Notes

Today, July 25

SAILING CLUB—Captain Bud, long lost on Lake MacBride, may be with us at our last official meeting...at 7 p.m. in the Union Hawkeye Room.

ECKANKAR—The Eckankar Campus Society is sponsoring an open talk entitled "The Path of Total Awareness" to be held at 8 p.m. in the Union Wisconsin Room.

RECITALS—Robert Groves, piano, will perform at 5 p.m. in Harper Hall and Elaine Leatherberry, soprano, will perform at 6:30 p.m., also in Harper Hall.

# Mall tenants form association

By SCOTT WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Although a dispute between tenants of Iowa City's Clinton Street Mall and the city concerning the use of the modular unit complex's wooden platforms is resolved, the tenants are going ahead with plans to form a tenants' association to represent their joint interests in dealings with the city.

As a result of the settlement with the city, the Deadwood will be able to serve alcoholic beverages on its terrace after the area is shielded from public view.

The controversy came to a head at a July 3 city council meeting when the Deadwood, along with three other tenants, submitted letters

requesting permission to use the platforms for various purposes, ranging from poetry readings to alcohol sales.

## Permission

At that time City Atty. Jay H. Honohan indicated that some uses of the decks could be illegal. Urban Renewal Director Jack Klaus had earlier given his approval to the Deadwood's plan.

Honohan was directed to report to the council on the situation at its July 10 meeting.

At that meeting, Honohan said some "leasing arrangements" might be worked out to avoid the Deadwood's legal problem, and the tenants were directed to meet with Klaus over the next

week or so.

This weekend Jim Strabala, owner of the Deadwood, was informed he could go ahead with the necessary liquor license and building permit applications.

The other tenants apparently have no problem as long as they do not sell merchandise on their decks.

The Deadwood's problem is being resolved through a revision in the bar's lease to include a portion of the deck as additional "floor space" to be rented by the bar.

## Shield to be built

Because the Deadwood will be serving alcohol on the deck area, a partition must be built to shield the area from public view, in accordance with state liquor laws. Strabala points out, however, that the necessity of such an arrangement was "understood from the beginning."

Another tenant, Bushnell's Turtle, has made similar leasing arrangements with the city. Bushnell's will not have to build a screen, however, because the owners plan to restrict their beer sales to the interior of the building. Food to be eaten at tables on the deck will be sold on a "take-out" basis.

The idea to form an association of mall tenants arose following the July 10 council meeting where Honohan gave his report and several tenants addressed the council.

## Would end events

Glen Epstein, one of those who wrote letters, told the council he would put an end to the various publicity-generating events that have taken place on the Epsteins Book Store terrace if the Deadwood and Bushnell's were not allowed to use their platforms.

"We are a union," said Epstein, referring to himself and the other tenants.

After the council meeting, the group agreed to consider forming an organization, and seven

mall tenants met Tuesday morning at the Deadwood (after an initial meeting last week) to review a rough draft of articles of association.

There are 11 tenants in the Clinton Street Mall. Those who attended Tuesday's meeting were:

- Wayne Bloomquist, representing David Diehl, owner of the Elysian Fields.
- Michael Olson, an owner of B.J. Records.
- Jim Strabala, owner of the Deadwood.
- Lewis Meyer, an owner of Bushnell's.
- Ken Haldeman, owner of Buc Leathers.
- Dave Levin, owner of the Bivouac.
- Harry Epstein, an owner of Epsteins.

Strabala's attorney Thomas M. Martin, Harry and Glen Epstein and Haldeman were among the four who wrote the letters to the city council requesting use of the platforms.

Bea Dugger of the Goody Shop, whose husband also wrote a letter, said Tuesday she does not plan to join the association.

## Articles drafted

As drafted by attorney David Poula, the articles of the "Iowa City Clinton Street Tenants Association" would provide a pooling of funds to retain an attorney who would represent any tenant with regard to premises, lease or business with the city, upon approval by five members of the association.

Each member of the association would pay an equal share of the costs of such representation.

But the tenants agreed at Tuesday's meeting to restrict the use of the association for legal purposes to instances where a legal problem might affect the group as a whole, and consideration is being given to increasing the quorum necessary to approve legal representation of a tenant by the association.

The group also agreed to enlarge the purpose of the association to include joint advertising the mall and other activities that might involve all members.

Revised articles will be considered at a meeting next week.

# Selection of persons to fill vice-presidential openings suspended till September

By MARY WALLBAUM  
News Editor

The search for persons to fill two University of Iowa vice-president posts will be discontinued until September, according to John Gerber, chairman of the Advisory Committee on the Organization of the University.

The decision to delay selection procedures was made by the committee Tuesday after receiving the concurrence of UI Pres. Willard Boyd, Gerber said.

Committee members had hoped to have narrowed down the number of applicants to the five or six most qualified for the posts of vice-president for academic affairs and vice-president for administrative services by July 23. The names would then have been presented to Boyd, who would have made final selections.

However, the large number of applications received and vacation period interruptions of the committee members slowed down selection procedures, Gerber said.

The committee received approximately 120 applications for the vice-president for academic affairs and over 200 applications for the vice-president for administrative services by the July 15 cut-off date.

The committee has "narrowed down the field" for the vice-president for academic affairs to approximately a dozen and hopes to have final recommendations ready for Boyd by the middle of September.

The duties of this office, previously established by the committee with the approval of Boyd, will be to oversee the "entire educational concern, including all academic programs, academic personnel and all faculty and administrative appointments, including

promotions."

In addition, all collegiate deans would report to the vice-president for academic affairs on matters of educational programs and affirmative action.

The sifting of applications for the vice-president for administrative services has not yet begun, Gerber said.

The committee wants to finish making recommendations on the one post before beginning to screen for the other, he said, and probably will not have recommendations ready until the end of the fall semester.

The duties of the vice-president for administrative services include supervision of the residence halls system, affirmative action, personnel services, budget control and facilities planning and utilization.

This administrator is slated to have five unit heads report to him directly—director of facilities planning and utilization, university architect, director of dorm and dining services, director of affirmative action and director of personnel (general service staff).

Although the quality of applicants has varied a great deal, Gerber said, there have been some "extremely good" candidates. Before coming to any final decisions, the committee will now ask for further information on the candidates from references and other sources, Gerber said.

In addition to the regular committee members, representatives from the Faculty Senate committee on central administration, the Student Senate, Collegiate Association Council (CAC) and Staff Council and a collegiate dean will be invited to help narrow down the number of final applicants from about a dozen to the five or six to be recommended to Boyd.

# Burns, Kessler chide Bartel; change weekly meeting time

A clash Tuesday between two Johnson County supervisors over a zoning proposal ended with a change in the supervisors' weekly meeting times.

The quarrel started when the supervisors discussed a proposal Monday by Supervisor Richard Bartel to rezone some unused land now zoned for rural residential uses back to agricultural zoning.

Supervisors Chairman Robert J. Burns said Monday that "perhaps it's worth trying," but Tuesday he wouldn't support the move toward such rezoning.

During the zoning discussion, Burns claimed that Bartel uses the supervisors' regular Mon-

day morning informal sessions as a "press conference."

Burns then moved that the informal sessions be held at 1:15 p.m. each Monday, to

leave mornings free for Bartel to talk to newsmen.

The new Monday meeting time was adopted 2-1, with Supervisor Ed L. Kessler supporting Burns against Bartel.

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# City considering recycling plans

In response to a great number of citizens of our fair city, the City Council is considering implementing a solid waste recycling plan. Specifically, the plan entails having the citizens separate their recyclable paper from their other garbage. The paper would then be picked up and put on racks on the trucks, and taken to a local company which would pay for the paper.

The advantages of recycling the paper are obvious, but the need to list them at this time is just as obvious.

—There is a great symbolic worth in shifting interest away from the heavy use of virgin materials to use of recycled materials.

—There is a growing scarcity of trees, and prices for trees (for lumber and newsprint) is rising significantly.

—It seems likely that in the next few years those laws giving tax breaks for the use of virgin materials will be modified so that at the very least the recycler can compete directly with the use of virgin materials.

—The landfill will fill up less rapidly with paper recycling.

The disadvantages of recycling must also be stated to get the proper perspective.

—Recycling may cost more money than the present garbage system.

—Paper is biodegradable so it will eventually break down into the environment on its own.

—There are some logistics problems that have to be worked out if separation of refuse is started.

—The demand for recycled newsprint fluctuates with the building trade, so that there are times when the demand is low.

The history of the recycling movement in Iowa City began about 35 years ago when the Capitol Oil Company started accepting newsprint for reuse and for several years the Boy Scouts have held paper drives in the Iowa City area. About two years ago an organization called Citizens for Recycling started sending trucks around the city to collect paper and later set up dumpsters at four locations. As many volunteer efforts are apt to do, Citizens for Recycling fell apart during the summer of 1972 since the organizers left town during the summer vacation.

A few months later, Citizens for Environmental Action circulated a petition requesting the Iowa City Council to establish a means to recycle all suitable solid waste. The petition contained 8,261 signatures and was submitted to the City Council on October 3, 1972.

Also, in the summer of 1972, the University of Iowa initiated a pilot program for paper collection and recycling. The project started out in a limited extent but has expanded its scope since it was initiated to include several of the largest waste paper producing departments of the University. The University recycling program has thus far been a success and more paper pickup locations are planned for the near future.

On November 21, Mayor Brandt of Iowa City proclaimed the city's willingness to participate in a cooperative study and action in the area of solid waste management and recycling and called upon the citizens of the community to give support to the idea.

As in most programs, priorities must be set. In arriving at these priorities the major determining factors have to include:

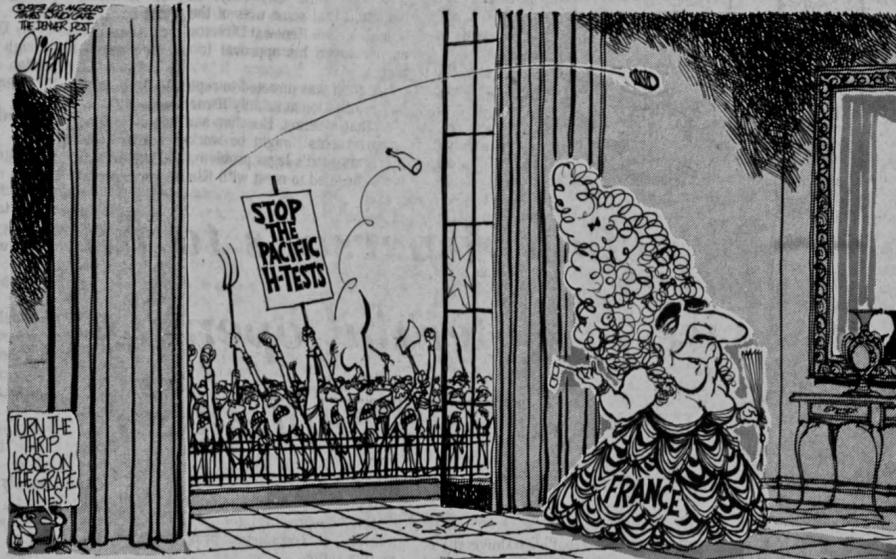
- Financial feasibility
- Long range utility and short range benefits
- Ecological impact upon the environment
- Technological and engineering aspects
- What materials can be potentially recovered
- The market for recycled materials
- Public acceptance and cooperation

Facts and figures show that paper recycling is a necessary process if we are to cut down the volume of solid waste that fills our landfill daily. Due to the facts that newsprint makes up a large percentage of our solid waste and that newspapers are easily sorted and of high grade, it is natural to assume that this should be the highest priority in our area's recycling program.

—Stu Cross

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# perspective



## Campaign financing improved?

Editor's Note: Today's Equal Time column is the first of a two-part series sent to us by Common Cause, a citizen's lobby in Washington D.C.

The Senate Rules Committee has just voted in effect to eliminate from existing law a key provision that prohibits government contractors from making direct or indirect campaign contributions to candidates or political parties. This prohibition, contained in Section 611 of the present campaign spending law, was enacted to prevent those persons who are in a direct business relationship with the government from purchasing access and influence through campaign contributions. By its action, however, the Senate Rules Committee has moved to encourage government contractors to provide campaign finance support for candidates, at a time when Watergate and related events such as the disclosure of the illegal corporate contribution from American Airlines have demonstrated as never before the root evils of campaign contributions being used to buy government influence and political favors.

The repeal of Section 611 is part of S 372, the Federal Election Campaign Act Amendments of 1973, scheduled to be considered by the Senate in late July. Common Cause successfully fought a similar repeal effort last year and strongly opposes this provision in S 372. Senators William Proxmire (D-Wisc) and Robert Stafford (R-Vt.) have announced they will lead a fight on the Senate floor against the repeal of Section 611.

Section 611 presently has the effect of prohibiting corporations and unions with government contracts from establishing so-called affiliated political action funds controlled by the company or union.

Most affiliated political action funds are units set up by a corporation or labor union to receive contributions from its employees or members. The decisions, however, as to which candidates or political parties are to receive the contributions are made by officials of the corporation or labor union, who normally serve as the administrators of the funds. Thus, if a government contractor sets up a political action fund, contributions to candidates will usually reflect the interests, intentions, and desires of the contractor and represent an indirect form of government contractor contribution that is clearly prohibited by Section 611.

Section 611 sets a higher standard for government contractors than for other entities. Section 610 of the campaign finance law, for example, allows those corporations and labor unions which are not government contractors to have affiliated political funds. Setting the highest possible standard for government contractors, however, is both appropriate and necessary. It recognizes the public concern that organizations which have a direct contractual relationship with the government should not be allowed in any way to obtain beneficial government decisions through the use of campaign contributions. Section 611 was designed to preserve the integrity of the political process at both the legislative and administrative level by insulating government officials from the real or apparent influence that political contributions by government contractors might exert.

The intent of Congress to prevent organized influence-purchasing through this form of campaign contribution is not new. The prohibition in Section 611 has been law for more than 30 years and was specifically retained by Congress when the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 was enacted. The purpose has been clear since it was stated in 1940 by Senator Harry F. Byrd Sr.:

"We should prohibit those who have government contracts, contractors who deal with the government, contractors who make great sums out of government contracts, from making contributions to political parties for any purpose whatsoever...The greatest source of corruption in American politics today is the use of money obtained from those who make profit out of contracts with the government."

It is vital to the proper functioning of the political process—as Sen. Byrd clearly recognized—that organizations with a business relationship to the government be held to the highest possible standard of conduct. Some opponents of Section 611 mistakenly argue that it would presently prohibit an employee of a government contractor from making contributions to the candidate of his personal choice. This is simply not the case and represents a totally incorrect interpretation of the law. Section 611 in no way limits the individual campaign contribution activities of an employee of a government contractor.

## Senate discovers secret Cambodian bombing

WASHINGTON, D.C. (LNS)—Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger acknowledged on July 16 that American B-52s "secretly" bombed targets in Cambodia in 1969 up until the U.S. invasion in May, 1970. Later in the week, the New York Times gave the Pentagon's own statistics: 3,630 raids, and more than 100,000 tons of bombs.

The Senate Armed Services Committee is currently investigating these unannounced raids, most of which took place while the official American policy on Cambodia was to honor that country's position of neutrality in the Vietnam war.

In Cambodia the raids were no secret. Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk had protested the American bombing throughout the fall and winter of 1969, but Washington ignored his complaints. Sihanouk was deposed in March of 1970 by General Lon Nol, whose American allegiance was strong, and the secret raids continued with no objections from the new government in Phnom Penh. Two months later, the invasion of Cambodia officially expanded the American war into Cambodia and secrecy about future raids was unnecessary.

At issue now is the cover-up of the raids. Not only did the bombing runs go unreported, but official military papers documenting the raids were destroyed and replaced with falsified reports.

Nixon has admitted that he authorized the raids, but no one in the White House or the Pentagon is willing to take the responsibility for the phony documents. Melvin Laird, Defense Secretary during the months in question, said, "It's true that there were extraordinary security measures, but I did not at any time direct or authorize falsification of official records."

Former Air Force Major Hal M. Knight, who revealed the "secret" bombing, testified in front of the Senate Committee concerning his own role in carrying out and covering up the B-52 raids. Knight said that the bombings were coordinated by the Seventh Air Force Headquarters in Saigon and

targeting orders were delivered to his Strategic Air Command unit in South Vietnam via special courier twice a week.

Knight said that the hand-delivered orders always came early in the evening and the raids were flown at night "because there wouldn't be

...they falsified the documents in order to keep the knowledge of the raids from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee...

anybody flying around to notice that the bombs landed in Cambodia and not in South Vietnam as indicated later in falsified reports."

After each raid, false reports were prepared and sent to Saigon. "As for the actual target material," Knight said, "I was required to wait until daylight and then go outside and burn it." His superiors ordered the delay because they were afraid that he might accidentally drop some of the material in the dark and it would be discovered later.

"At nine in the morning I had a number in Saigon to call and say that 'the ball game was complete'—which meant that I had burned the paperwork."

Knight admitted that he began falsifying records soon after he arrived in South Vietnam in February of 1970, estimating that he personally submitted at least two dozen such reports.

The Senate started investigating the air war in Southeast Asia last fall, when they examined the bombings and false reports ordered by Major General John C. Lavelle, the former commander of the Seventh Air Force. Lavelle was

demoted and retired after admitting that he had ordered some 25 raids over North Vietnam in 1971 and 1972, when official U.S. policy prohibited such bombing.

Lavelle's 25 raids pale next to the 3,630 missions over Cambodia, and it is not surprising that no one wants to take credit for the larger Cambodian cover-up. Knight was not able to help.

"A friend of mine who worked in Saigon intelligence once told me that there were only a dozen people in MACV (Military Air Force Command) who knew about these runs." Knight didn't know who issued the twice-weekly orders he received. "I tried to find out once and was very brusquely told not to ask."

However, he said that colleagues told him that similar falsifications were carried out by officers at other Strategic Air Command radar sites in South Vietnam. One site in northern South Vietnam was responsible for unacknowledged bombing missions into Laos and North Vietnam in 1968.

In a letter to Senator Stuart Symington, acting chairman of the Senate Investigating Committee, Defense Secretary Schlesinger defended the raids, saying that they were "fully authorized" and necessary for the protection of American servicemen.

The bombing was kept secret "because of the sensitive operational and diplomatic situation...to insure that the operations would not be compromised."

Major Knight was more specific. In his testimony he said that a superior officer told him that they falsified the documents in order to keep the knowledge of the raids from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and especially from committee chairman J.W. Fulbright, an outspoken critic of the war.

### THE DAILY IOWAN

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## spectrum

## brad haddy

### 'indifference to the real need...'

For too long now I have listened to people professing what they know to be a communist plot (any action by a person or persons possibly dangerous to the well-being of our great and benevolent U.S. of A.) Now it is my turn.

Assuming there is such a thing as a great Pinko plot, let me tell you that it is not young people marching in the streets, conscientious objectors, flag burners, or welfare recipients.

No my dear friends, it is far different than that. Let me tell you what is tearing this country apart—what the real deteriorating effect is today.

It is ennui. Plain and simple uncontent. The great will of the people to do nothing and to help no one. That change-nothing attitude with that "everything is O.K. as long as I have a roof over my head and food on the table" feeling.

People have lowered themselves into becoming indifferent to the real needs of this country. They are leading a passive life into self-destruction—just living day by day for only themselves with no real concern for human welfare.

I'm ill, repulsed, sick, down-right nauseated at the thought of what's to come for our great and benevolent society. The present conservative administration depends on the ignorance of the masses to keep control of policy that represents few and exploits most. In the light of recent governmental scandals even the conservative leaders and conservative journalists make the plea for a more aware and responsible citizenry to call for a more responsible government.

Bullshit. That would mean the end of conservatism. Educate the people and make people aware and a man like

Richard Nixon would be looking for another job. Ideally nothing ever reaches the state of perfection. Everything needs constant up-dating and changing to meet the needs of the people and the times.

Now all the liberals are patting themselves on the back. Well libs, you can stop right there because the days of the true liberal seems to be finished. Today's liberal screams and yells at everything that needs screaming and yelling at, but that's it. The liberal of today is like everyone else, watch out for yourself first. Even the most advantaged liberals, members of Congress, do nothing without first thinking about their own futures.

But have no fear, right? We still have radicals. Consider what this extremely small segment of our society has done for the betterment of the United States. In the year 1968 they forced the downfall of the Democratic party and Hubert

Humphrey to help elect Richard Nixon. Some gain. But in 1970 when President Nixon was bombing Cambodia, the radicals got us all out of school early. No end to the bombing, just some marks on the wall in the national guard office for killings at Kent State and Jackson State.

Don't get me wrong, if I had to choose one of the three it would be the last. Although I don't particularly agree with what they have accomplished and how they accomplished what they have, I respect radicals for trying. I respect them for realizing the need for change. Unfortunately, there are as many phoney radicals as liberals.

People, we're beat. We have lost to selfishness, to the many that care only for themselves. The way things look now, there is no apparent change for the future. Score one for satiety and zero for the human race.



**Just walks**

Valerie Craft Kitover, Miss Nude America, and her husband-promoter Earl Kitover relax between Valerie's acts at the Moody Blue. Photo by Kathie Grissom.

# Stripping is a profession says Miss Nude America

By MAUREEN CONNORS  
Staff Writer

Valerie and Earl Kitover aren't Pete and Gladys or Ozzie and Harriett. They're not in Iowa City to pick up little Gertrude, or Billy from the University's music camp. They're not attending tomorrow's medical college lecture on oral contraceptives.

In fact, they are in Iowa City this week for business, Miss Nude America's last U.S. performance at the Moody Blue this week.

Valerie—known otherwise as Mrs. Kitover or Miss Craft—is Miss Nude America 1971-72. Earl is her manager.

"I make stripping a legitimate profession. I put personality in it. I smile. I look into the eyes of men in the audience. I mouth the words to the songs that I work to. In this profession I act like I love it."

Valerie traces her stripping style to two sources: the women she referred to as "Baltimore Walkers" such as Blaze Star and Tempus Storm who were strippers for Minsky's burlesque and the Slow fan dance style of Sally Rand.

"I'm not a good dancer. I'm a stripper. Stripping was a term for girls who walked. Now girls calling themselves exotic dancers or strippers hump the stage—do anything. I do a few bumps and grinds but mostly I just walk."

"Valerie does the kind of exaggerated walk most men standing on sidewalks would like a woman to do," said Earl. Her husband who introduces her act and watches from the audience said during Valerie's interview, "I don't mind sharing a piece of art with other people."

The stripper whose 37-22-37

measurements multiplied don't come close to her \$130,000 gross income for 1972 attributes her success as a stripper to extensive publicity and the fact she doesn't look like the stereotyped heavily made-up stripper.

The 1971-72 Miss Nude America contest which the dark-haired dark-eyed stripper entered as "a lark" at her agent's request ended up giving her \$1000 in cash, a trip to Europe and access to all the national publicity she could want.

Valerie said, "I could never get it (the publicity) if I just came in as a stripper."

Her agent, then husband-to-be and the owner of the nudist colony where the pageant was held, began promotional items at the close of the pageant. One of the publicity stunts occurred two weeks after she won the title—getting married to Earl in the nude.

In other situations publicity has been a problem. She has been acquitted once in Chicago of obscenity charges and a case in Kenosha, Wisc. comes to court August 10, 1973. Earl says that because she has had so much publicity the local authorities want to make "an example out of her."

"Anyone seeing her shows knows that she is not capable of doing a lewd show," said Earl.

One of the reasons Valerie and Earl will be touring Europe if Valerie is acquitted Aug. 10, (and Earl says there is no way she won't be) is because of the Supreme Court decision which gives local authorities the right to define obscenity standards.

Other reasons for changing scenery after 41 weeks on tour in the United States, is accor-

ding to Valerie, because she doesn't like the crime in the cities and the increasing number of nude title winners. "There's too many Miss Nude, Worlds, Miss Nude Universes, Miss Nude anything," said Valerie.

The reason Iowa City is honored with Valerie's final U.S. appearance is "an accident."

She was scheduled to be in Iowa City three weeks ago but ran into scheduling problems. She is also finding entertaining in Iowa City different.

"In the lounges where I'm used to performing it's like the older men sit back and say—I'm here to be entertained. The younger men here sit back and act like—I'm young and can get some anytime and I don't need it from you," but Valerie continued, "in a group they won't admit it but they're really here to see a body."

"I have a lot of letters from women who don't understand me," said the 23-year-old stripper. "I think I have a beautiful body—in an unusual way—and I'm going to use it, before I get too old. I can make lots of money doing it."

"There are other things those women should push for," according to Craft. "They should not worry about a girl who is stripping. It has always existed and always will."

The stripper who has been a go-go dancer, playboy bunny and Miss Nude America since she was 17 and whose stage makeup is the same as what you look at when talking to her says the money is good for strippers but for a girl alone—its not easy.

# Communities attack drug abuse

By HOWARD GOOD  
Staff Writer

The Iowa Drug Abuse Authority (IDAA) bill signed into law by Gov. Robert Ray July 17 firmly establishes a state-wide program for fighting drug abuse, said Rev. Roger Simpson, organizing chairman for the Area 10 Drug Abuse Council.

Designed to increase community participation in the statewide attack on the problem of drug abuse, the IDAA works in conjunction with Area Drug Abuse Councils throughout the state. These councils, in turn, oversee the efforts of community groups in their areas to tackle the problem of drug abuse.

The Drug Abuse Authority was first created by an executive order issued by Ray on Feb. 26, 1971. The new law made the IDAA a statutory agency.

"What we do is survey what is going on in all the community drug programs in Area 10," Simpson said. "What they're doing, what their needs are. We try to get them to share their resources."

Simpson is also chairman of the Review and Comment Committee of the council. This committee receives grant requests from various local groups—whether a veteran's hospital or a crisis center—which are planning to initiate drug programs.

"We review and comment on the grant requests and then forward them to agencies of the state and federal governments," Simpson said.

He added, "It isn't the objective of the council to itself be a programming agency, but to get program agencies going."

A primary function of the IDAA is to locate the funds which are available for community drug programs.

"The IDAA takes into account all entities of the state that deal with drug problems and gets them working

together," Simpson said.

He said non-cooperation on the part of a community group is likely to result in the cutting off of funds for its drug program.

Simpson foresees the possibility of the IDAA turning into a "political football" under the new regulations which govern it.

Until now, the heads of various state agencies comprised the Drug Abuse Authority. That has been changed so that authority members now come from various geographical areas throughout the state.

Simpson said the new setup may give rise to "pressure groups" and "a lot of political in-fighting." The result could be an unjust distribution of funds, with money being given to community groups whose programs don't necessarily merit it, but that can apply political muscle.

The community drug programs in Area 10 approach the problem of drug abuse in many ways. Some programs concentrate on education, others on treatment and rehabilitation. Still other programs are for scientific research.

One program now underway deals with the problems of inmates at the men's reformatory in Anamosa. The program doesn't concern itself exclusively with drug problems, but also helps inmates find jobs upon release and solves personal problems that may arise during the period of readjustment to "life outside the walls."

Simpson said the Review and Comment Committee has no proposed programs attacking drug abuse in Iowa City to evaluate at the present time.

However, the Iowa City Drug Abuse Council, still in the process of formation, intends to fill the gap.

Steve Bianco, personal assistant to

the county attorney and co-chairman of the council, said the group is presently discussing hiring a staff member for six months to research the nature of the drug problem in Iowa City and make specific program recommendations.

He said, "Very few arrests for hard drugs occur in Johnson County. But that doesn't mean there aren't any hard drugs around. Some people are just good at not getting caught."

Bianco said 200 is the figure that he hears most often quoted for the num-

ber of heroin addicts in Iowa City.

The council has discussed opening a methadone treatment center. But, like any other plans the council may develop now, its future will remain uncertain until research into drug abuse in the community is underway and the magnitude of the problem is more fully known.

Bianco said, "Whatever we end up doing, we want to provide as broad a coverage of the community as possible."

# 'Trespassers will be eaten'

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—"Trespassers will be eaten" warns the sign at Des Moines' children's zoo.

But it's more likely that an uninvited night visitor will only be knocked down and sat on by a 275-pound Bengal tiger.

And the tiger—Bruce—will sit on the intruder until a zoo employee arrives.

The year-old tiger shares his watch-cat duties with a 100-pound jaguar named Jackie.

A couple of younger cats—a seven-month old lion cub named Janie and a 10-month old leopard called Andy—are being trained and are expected to help out when they get a little older.

"They've been trained not to bite or scratch—just hold the trespasser down until people come," said zoo Director Bob Elgin.

"They're much easier to handle than a cross watchdog—a Great Dane—and he nearly ate me up," Elgin said, showing scars on both arms.

The whole program started a year

ago when vandalism at the zoo was on the increase.

Someone broke into a barn where domestic animals are housed and sprayed the animals with a chemical, killing two. A valuable falcon was stolen and an eagle's wing was broken.

At that time, Elgin trained a lion, Becky, to patrol the zoo. But the zoo has a surplus of lions and Becky has been sold.

After Becky began patrolling, vandalism was virtually eliminated.

So Elgin has put the younger cats to work with the family dog, a black Labrador retriever named Pepper, to learn the proper techniques of watching for intruders.

The watch-cats aren't actually turned loose to patrol the zoo. Elgin notes that the fences are low enough for vandals to climb—so they would be no problem for the cats to jump.

"We put them out on long chains in strategic places or take them out on a leash so that any culprit can see they are not out and about," he said.

# Prisoners Digest benefit at C.O.D. tomorrow

By YOGI AGGARWAL  
Staff Writer

Beginning at 1 p.m. Thursday, a number of rock bands will perform at the C.O.D. in an effort to raise money for the Prisoners' Digest International (PDI), a monthly magazine for prison inmates.

The bands, which include Fresh Air, Sweet Nothin', Catfish and Crystal and Sundance, are part of a program that plans to go till 2 p.m. Also included is a 90 minute film on the Attica

prison revolt scheduled to be shown at 9 p.m. in the alley next to the C.O.D.

Merrily Meglitsch, a member of the PDI work collective, and one of the organizers of the program, says the program is an effort to "raise money to continue operation of the newspaper (PDI) and something that's fun for the community to get involved in."

Meglitsch also hopes that it will make people "aware of our activities as a prisoner reform group." In keeping with this

aim, the alley next to the C.O.D. will be cornered off and will feature an art exhibit by prisoners from the State Penitentiary at Ft. Madison and the Men's Reformatory at Anamosa.

Meglitsch adds that some other attractions would be a bake sale and free silk screening for anyone who brings along a T-shirt.

Mike Evans, a C.O.D. employee, expects about 1,500 people for the event. Evans adds that apart from all the

other attractions, people could also expect some "living theatre."

Admission is for \$1.50 and entrance is through the C.O.D.

The PDI with a circulation of 9,500 is a monthly magazine run by a non-profit organization, the National Prison Center. The major editorial and organizational work for the PDI is done by a "work collective" of six people in the basement of a house on Lucas St.

However, the primary source

# Art Auction

featuring original works of graphic art—etchings, lithographs,—by leading 20th century artists:  
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Summer Show by Meridian Gallery  
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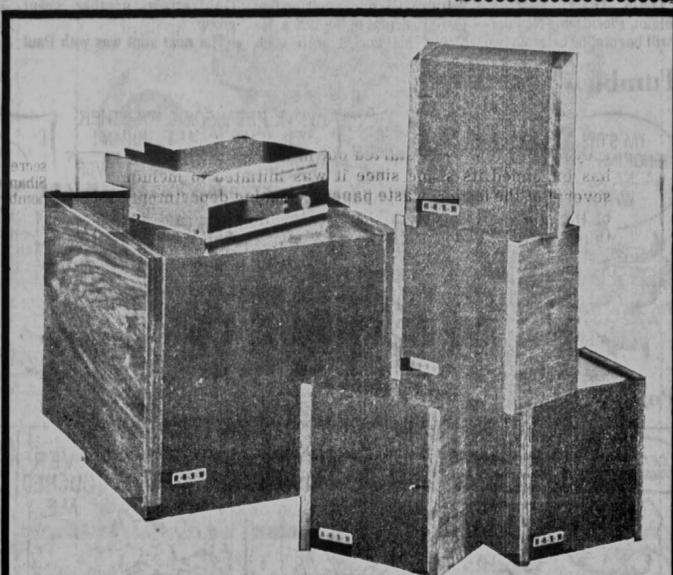


# Ms.

The woman of the '70s marries because she wants to, and feels no regret in remaining single.  
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It is an acoustic phenomenon that to the human ear directional information is supplied only by the higher frequencies, while it is the lower frequencies which require large loudspeaker systems. Realizing this principle, ESS designed the SATELLITE 4 as a completely integrated system for four channel reproduction. Four very small midrange-tweeter satellites are placed unobtrusively in the required four "source" positions while a single "end table" bass radiator, driven by its own 100 watt RMS amplifier, can be placed in any convenient position about the room to provide the deep bass below 100 Hz for all four channels.

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The system has its own bass amp, and because the four channel receiver drives only the midrange-tweeter satellite, unlike the usual four channel system which sounds thin and bass shy when under powered, the SATELLITE 4 can be used with the lowest powered four channel receivers to produce sound as clear and well dispersed as light, effortlessly, cleanly.

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**A purgative, punitive ritual**

# Watergate: God will not be mocked

By DAVID PATT  
Religion Writer

"The American political process does not respond to moral concerns." This sentiment, expressed by sociologist Edgar Friedenberg would be no surprise to Karl Marx or George McGovern. And we don't kid ourselves either. We know that the dollar lubricates the great American machine, and we are renowned among nations for the facility with which we have tamed the material world.

Nevertheless, morality is an important cornerstone of our heritage and our self-image. George Washington had perfect recollection of chopping down that cherry tree.

We have justified all our wars in the belief that we were Right, as any society must. But since World War II we have been losing our grip on our confidence of moral superiority.

Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, the Berrigans and the American Indian Movement have rewritten the history books and brought on the

disruptive growing pain of facing up to the violence, racism and oppression that we have committed in the name of God, freedom and justice. We are coming through the cathartic ten years of recognizing that we have been paying to have people killed in Asia for no morally justifiable reason.

In the midst of this ongoing identity crisis, seven men, are caught trying to bug the Democratic National Committee and the incident is transformed into a crisis of national conscience. Is Watergate an historical threshold rite marking a new phase in our development toward liberty and justice for all, or just entertainment? It certainly has revived some of our faith in the system, reasserted basic principles and restored our appreciation of the Constitution, which Chairman Ervin has called the greatest document to come out of the mind of man.

Watergate is a purgative, punitive ritual exorcism of the evil spirits that possessed and perverted our delegated power.

And what better opportunity to cleanse our national conscience than at the expense of Richard Nixon who has built a career out of playing the scapegoat.

Nixon was originally elected on a platform of law and order, but his administration has proceeded to commit the one crime that Norman Mailer says a nation cannot tolerate: the theft of its history. Nixon's

the people to try to keep out of jail and undermines their proper sense of honor and shame. The only way to lead a nation to social and spiritual harmony is through the force of moral example.

"When the ruler himself does what is right, he will have influence over the people without giving commands, and when the ruler himself does not

moral law...It is necessary for a man of the governing class to set about regulating his personal conduct...it is necessary for him to understand the laws of God."

Of course Confucius was dealing with a monarchy in which the ruler earned his authority by divine right, and was thereby responsible for the proper and virtuous use of his power. We gave that up 200 years ago and with that, we the people took the responsibility from God of maintaining the moral and ethical standards of our government.

Unlike the Chinese we have never had a sense of an underlying natural order to which we could attune ourselves and thus insure the proper and harmonious order of society. But with a realistic understanding of human ambition, we established fundamental rules and set up a structure of limits to what we could do to ourselves and each other. Proudly, we proclaim that we are a government of laws and not of men.

This is a democracy, and to accuse our leaders of abusing

the law is to accuse ourselves, for they are only the agents and the reflection of the values and aspirations of the people.

If the Watergate is to teach us anything it must come through a searching reexamination of our values and the true sources of authority.

A good place to start this search might be in this judgment rendered by Senator Ervin for Fredrick LaRue.

"The evidence thus far introduced tends to show that men upon whom fortune had smiled beneficently, and who possessed great financial power, great political power and great governmental power, undertook to nullify the laws of man and the laws of God, for the purpose of gaining what history will call a very temporary political advantage... And I think that those who participated in this effort, overlooked one of the laws of God, which is set forth in the seventh verse of the sixth chapter of Galatians, 'Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.'"



aides, who fill our T.V. screens with their litany of half-truth and shady recollections demonstrate an utter lack of understanding of what the sources of law and order truly are.

Perhaps in the course of his romance with China the President will have the opportunity to study the political thought of Confucius. Confucius said that it is impossible to govern by laws and the threat of punishment. This only causes

do what is right, all his commands will be of no avail. If he rectified his own conduct, government is an easy matter, and if he does not rectify his own conduct, how can he rectify others?

"The conduct of government depends upon the men. The right men are obtained by the ruler's personal character. To cultivate his personal character, the ruler must use the

# Davenport hosts Beiderbecke festival

By PAUL LANAGHAN  
Feature Writer

Every summer Davenport holds a jazz festival to honor one of its most celebrated ex-residents, Bix Beiderbecke. This year's festival will be held this weekend beginning with a dinner on Thursday, continuing with afternoon and evening concerts on Friday and Saturday and ending with a final concert on Sunday.

Ten jazz groups will be featured at these concerts. Bands from Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Florida and New Jersey will be rotating between two

sites: the Danceland ballroom and the Davenport levee. Both of these spots were haunts of the young Bix Beiderbecke. He listened to the early jazz from the shores of the Mississippi as the bands played on the steamboats going to St. Louis and New Orleans. The Danceland ballroom was also a place Bix used to go to listen to music.

So who is Bix Beiderbecke and what did he do to have a music festival in his memory? Born in 1903 in Davenport, Bix became one of the outstanding jazz musicians of the 1920's. He played his cornet with such

notables as Benny Goodman, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Farnkie Trumbauer, Hoagy Carmichael, and Bing Crosby.

There is quite a legend surrounding Bix Beiderbecke, his quick rise to the glamorous music world of the 20's and his rapid downfall not so many years later. He started with the Wolverine's, considered by some to be one of the three greatest jazz bands ever. At 22 he left the Wolverines to be with Frankie Trumbauer and the Goldkette's, another great group.

His next stint was with Paul

Whiteman and his Orchestra. He became a star of the band and developed his own group of followers. Bix was also popular with the musicians of his time; with the Whiteman band he was also a frequent member of pick-up all star groups.

But also during this time alcoholism became more a way of life. He was a steady drunk and when the depression came, the money became tight in the bands and Bix got a good-bye notice from the Whiteman band. This was the beginning of his decline for he was forced to take

a job playing with a radio band, a big step down from his glory days with Whiteman and the Goldkettes. However he lost this job also when he came in drunk once too often.

The days of music were over for Bix, his health was so poor that he was rarely physically able to play. It was Bix's last gig that many think was a cause of his death.

He had a severe cold and was told not to play at an upcoming date. The concert was at Princeton University and he managed to find out that they wouldn't take the band without

Bix Beiderbecke. Bix felt obliged to be there after learning of this and went despite the doctor's futile warnings. Three days later he died of a fatal case of pneumonia.

Bix was a very talented jazzman and had a strong influence on the musicians of his time. Although not widely known by the general public he is still heralded as one of the all time greats in the world of jazz.

The Davenport festival is a warm tribute to its hometown hero whose name is still revered there and in jazz circles throughout the country.

## Tumbleweeds



Pogo



by T.K. Ryan



by Walt Kelly

## today on tv

3:30 The Traitors. Spy drama about a NATO agent assigned to trace a roll of top-secret microfilm. 9.

7:00 New Home For the Arts. William Steinberg leads the Pittsburgh Symphony in a gala musical celebration. The occasion is the opening of Heinz Hall, a former Pittsburgh movie palace handsomely refurbished as a cultural center. 12.

7:30 The Letters. A trilogy of dramas with a common denominator: the denouements hinge on information in letters delayed a year in delivery. The central figures include a man who's run out on his wife; a woman trying to break up her daughter's romance; and a pianist with a Faustian thirst for fame and success. 9.

8:30 Power to the People. Discussion on various aspects of

problems caused by man's increasing demand for energy. 12.

10:30 Cry of the Hunted. A chase story set in the Louisiana Bayous. 2, 4, 8.

11:00 Walt Harper at Fallingwater. The Walt Harper Sextet cuts loose at Fallingwater, the house built by Frank Lloyd Wright over a waterfall at Bear Run, Pa. 12.

### trivia

Who was Cleveland quarterback Otto Graham's successor, whose performance convinced Graham to come back out of retirement? Retire to the personals for the answer.

# survival line

bob keith

## Happy End to 7-month Correspondence

### Timex Watch Guarantee

Last November I purchased a Timex watch on sale for \$9.95 at the Towncrest Drug Fair in Iowa City. The watch failed to run after only six weeks use. On January 31 of this year, I mailed the watch plus \$1 for "handling" to the Timex Corporation to be replaced with an equivalent watch or be repaired "free of charge" as stated in the guarantee. About three weeks later I was notified that nothing could be done until I mailed the \$1 handling charge! I replied that I had mailed a check for \$1 with the watch and had received the cancelled check. I still have not received my replacement watch.

Would it be possible for your staff to get a satisfactory settlement (either a refund or a new watch) for me from the Timex Corporation? I don't think it feasible for me to continue "corresponding" with them. The only answer I have received to my letters was the notice of a \$1 handling charge due, a charge which I had paid months ago.—N.M.

We wrote to Timex twice concerning your watch. Their reply to our first letter requested that we forward a copy of your cancelled check of which they had no record. We did this and they promptly wrote back that they would send you a replacement model of your watch via air mail.

Timex apologized for the delay and your inconvenience. They gave no explanation for their prior failure to answer your correspondence satisfactorily. Perhaps some of this bother could have been avoided had you sent copies of your receipt and cancelled check the first time you corresponded

with them; though it really should not have been necessary. Let us know if your watch doesn't arrive in a few days.

### Barber College Exists

I am interested in attending a barber college. I understand that there is such a school in Cedar Rapids, but I have been unable to reach them on the phone. The operator claims the number is 362-1488, but my repeated calls to Cedar Rapids fail to reach anyone at that number.

Can you find out for me if there is really a barber school in Cedar Rapids, and if so when sessions are offered and what costs will run?—J.M.

Did you by any chance place all your calls on a Monday? We dialed the number you gave us today and had no trouble in contacting the Cedar Rapids School of Men's Hair Styling. They are open from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

We asked the manager of the school to send a brochure to you, but we'll print some of the information he gave us which may be of interest to others. You can start your hair-styling studies at the beginning of any month, next week if you wish. Instruction costs run \$60 per month for the 9-month session. Equipment charges will total about \$155 more. After completing your schooling you will have to pass a state board examination and apprenticeship for 18 months. Then, by passing another final examination, you may be certified as a barber in the state of Iowa.

### No Calls Thursday

The Daily Iowan will be closing up shop for a few weeks when summer school ends this week. Your Survival Services staff will be skipping town for awhile too. Our lines will be closed Thursday night, July 26, and we won't be taking calls again until late August. You can write to us though, and we may be able to arrange to continue some of our consumer services while the paper is closed down. In any event we'll be back in a few weeks and looking forward to another productive year.



### Snow Pea Pods And Beef

Ingredients: 2 tbsp. cooking oil; 1 lb. cubed beef (stew meat); 6 green onions; 1 cup fresh mushrooms, or 1 small can; 1 6 oz. package frozen chinese pea pods (Summit snow pea pods are recommended); 1 10 oz. can mushroom gravy; soy sauce; garlic salt and pepper.

Procedure: Slice the beef into thin strips. Chop the onions and slice mushrooms. Sprinkle the beef liberally with soy sauce, salt, and pepper. Heat the oil in a wok or large skillet. Add the beef, mushrooms, and onions and stir-fry until brown. Add the gravy and heat until bubbly. At this point add the snow pea pods and cook until heated thoroughly (about 3 minutes). Be careful that you do not overcook; the pods should be crisp. Serve immediately with rice (fried, if you like).

This dish should serve two or three persons easily.

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**"Falling Star: A Cheyenne Tale"**  
Special Free Showing  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 25, 4 p.m. Room 109 EPB  
"Falling Star" is unique: a 13 minute animated film of a Cheyenne legend. A Woman Marries a Star and goes to Live in Cloudland. The film was directed by Kay Miles and Sue Norton, with narrative by Hyemeyohsts Storm.  
Following the screening there will be a period for discussion and criticism with Kay Miles and Robert Sayre

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**The Ensemble**  
9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.  
Bar Drinks—50c—9 p.m. to 10 p.m.  
10c Beer Everyday—4 p.m. to 6 p.m.  
Cocktail Lounge now open on Sunday  
Open for Take-out orders  
11:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. call 351-9904

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**  
Edited by WILL WENG

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

OOIPS FRAME ARCH  
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THE ELEVENTH HOUR  
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George Ratterman

CUTCO—Weaver Subsidiary of ALCOA Sales and Service. Larry Meade, Distributor, P.O. Box 1421, Iowa City.

DOLLY and Kay, Pick up your Sigma Theta Tau pins. 7-27

NEED 18-28 months old children for interesting university project (1/2 hour). Call 353-3914. 7-27

GAY Liberation Front information. Call 338-3871 or 337-7677. 9-12

RAPE CRISIS LINE Call 338-4800

MUSIC for weddings and other occasions, experienced classical musicians—and experienced folk, rock musicians. 626-2631. 9-12

MASSEUSE — SAUNA Appointments only. 351-5577

### Ride or Rider

RIDE needed—San Francisco after July 27. Share expenses, driving. 338-2064. 7-27

RIDERS wanted—Pittsburgh. Share expenses, leaving 30th, returning fall. 353-3769. 7-27

RIDE needed—Seattle around August 12. Share gas-driving. 338-6305. 7-27

### Lost and Found

LOST Dog—Black and tan German Shepherd, 4 1/2 months old. South East I.C. area. 351-5927 or 338-8530 after 5 p.m. Reward! 7-27

### Pets

WANTED—Nice people to take neat puppies, 16 wolf shepherd, labrador-border collie. \$2. 683-2646. 7-26

FAR-SIDE KENNELS Deluxe all breed grooming, small dog and cat boarding, pick up service. 336 S. Gilbert. 351-1282. 10-3

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

Would you like to buy an O? Find it fast on the D.I. Classified page!

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EXPERIENCED teacher will tutor all levels of Spanish, reasonable. 337-5164. 7-26

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet. 338-9306. 7-26

### Who Does It?

STUDENT with van desires light moving, hauling jobs. Stuart, 338-8238. 7-26

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-12

WINDOW WASHING Al Ehl, dial 644-2329 9-19

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape player. Helbe & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 7-26

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 7-26

ARTIST'S portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 7-26

### Typing Services

NYALL Electric Typing Service. Dial 338-1330. 10-3

REASONABLE, fast, accurate, experienced. Call Dianne, 338-6626, evenings 8-29

EDITING-typing, Grad. Eng. stu. Have taught, edited, published. 338-7259. 9-27

GRAD students! Experienced typist will do these—dissertations, IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 9-19

ELECTRIC—Reasonable rates: Thesis experience. All lengths accepted. 351-4703, Pam. 8-30

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 7-26

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 7-26

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 7-26

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 7-26

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TYPING — REASONABLE 338-5966, evenings

ELECTRIC—Former University secretary. Spelling, English corrected. Walking distance. 338-3783. 7-26

ELECTRIC Executive Pica—40c per page. Former Executive Secretary. Marge, 351-8289. 7-26

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### Child Care

#### SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL

Enrolling 3-4 year olds for fall session. Offering morning and afternoon sessions. Planned preschool program. Field trips. Professionally trained and experienced staff. Enrollment limited. Located 1129 E. College. For further information and visits, Call 351-4415

BABY sitting wanted—Full time and temporary. Prefer three years or older. Hawkeye Apartments, 351-7968. 7-27

EXPERIENCED, reliable sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard. References. 351-4712. 9-27

### Help Wanted

WANTED immediately—Part time cocktail and dinner waitress—waiters also day bartender. Call 351-4883, 9:30 to 4 p.m. 7-27

A national corporation needs five part time students. Need car. See Mr. Saylor in Michigan State Room at the Union 4 or 6 p.m. Thursdays, July 26. 7-26

TWO people with or without sales experience, \$200 week guaranteed. Can't miss \$200 to \$300 per week if ambitious, willing to work forty hours weekly, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sports-minded, international company offering real security and future. For interview write, Mr. Wayne M. Schindel, 818 Fifth Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50309. Please include phone number. An equal opportunity employer. 7-27

COOK needed—Experienced or will train. Dishwashers also needed. Ramada Inn, Iowa City. 7-26

### SALES REPRESENTATIVE

The Fullwell Motor Products Company, a 41 year old A.A.A. D & B rated company in the Automotive, Tractor and Industrial field, desires a Sales Representative to service established accounts and open new ones in the DAVENPORT AND OTTUMWA AREAS. Automotive parts and/or industrial background preferred. If qualified, minimum income of \$700 per month assured during training. For PERSONAL CONFIDENTIAL INTERVIEW CONTACT Holiday Inn 5202 Brady Street Davenport (319) 391-1230 Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

DIRECTOR needed for Center for Peace and Justice beginning September 1. Send resume to Box 1206, Iowa City. Include organizational experience and skills. Substantiated salary. Questions? Call 337-7774. 7-27

ROOM—Board in exchange for part time child care. Flexible hours, begin September. 351-1691. 7-27

WANTED—College junior or senior, ten to twenty hours per week. Salary \$150 to \$300 per month to learn insurance business. Career opportunity for student after graduation. Send details of personal data to James E. Luhrs, CLU, 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 9-27

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For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call ABC AUTO REPAIR 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville

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1971 Yenko Vega—White, black racing stripes. 353-4733. 7-27

VAN, 1961 Ford Econoline. Good condition. Best offer. Phone 337-3611. 7-27

1973 Buick Regal—Power steering, power disc brakes, air, many more. 351-0811 after 5:30 p.m. 7-27

1965 Mustang, \$200, must sell this week. 354-2583. 7-27

1962 Falcon 4-door. Good mileage. Red title. \$100-offer. 338-7254. 7-27

1965 Corvair 4-door. Excellent. Twenty miles to gallon. 338-4988. 7-25

1972 Chevrolet 4-door—Excellent condition, disc brakes, all power except windows and seats. Factory air. Near new radial tires. \$2,595. 338-5723. 7-26

### Auto-Foreign-Sports

1970 CHEVELLE SS Dial 338-0824 7-27

1973 Silver Datsun 240Z, 700 miles, everything, 1967 blue Buick GS400, inspected, V6, Dial 626-2978. 8-27

1965 VW Model 1500—Very good condition. 43,000 actual miles. \$550. 351-4007. 7-27

TR-6 1969—Low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Before 5 p.m., 353-5058; after 5 p.m., 338-3066. 9-12

### Cycles

BRIDGESTONE 350 GTR—1969, low mileage, excellent condition. Asking \$350. 351-0925 or 353-6215. 7-27

1970 Norton—4,000 miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. 351-0863 mornings or evenings. 7-27

HONDAS—NEW—Immediate delivery—New CB500 K2 now \$1,299. CB450 K6 now \$1,039. New CL350 K5 \$769. New Trail 70 now \$299. All models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2321. 7-27

1972 Honda CL350—Low mileage. Recently tuned. Dial 338-5126. 7-27

1973 250 Husqvarna WR six speed. Less than 200 miles. \$1,200. 1-648-3067. 7-26

1968 CL-175 Honda. Needs work. Will sell cheap. Phone 337-7936. 7-25

1972 Norton 750 Commando—Low mileage. Perfect condition. Call 337-2362. 7-27

1972 250 Enduro Yamaha—\$715, perfect condition. 351-8787. Firm offer. 8-28

1971 360 Enduro Yamaha—Perfect condition. \$575. 414 "A" Avenue, Kalona. 656-2315. 7-27

### Bicycles

THREE-speed bicycle with saddlebags and light. 351-7317. 7-27

TEN-speed Motobecane, four months old, \$120. 338-5878. 7-25

SCHWINN Varsity 10-speed, look \$75 or best offer. 337-5022. 7-27

MEN'S and women's imported 10-speed bikes. Real Good Bicycle Shop. 337-9778; 338-4922. 7-25

### Sporting Goods

CANOE RENTALS \$5 per day, \$25 per week SVEA STOVES, \$13.50 Adventure Outfitters, West Branch, 643-5347; 643-2660. 9-27

### Musical Instruments

NEW and used musical instruments and equipment, PA, and hi-fi gear at discount prices. Acoustic, Peavey, Phase Linear, Fender, Gibson, Guild, Ampeg, Sunn, Vega, Sound City, Orange, Marshall, etc. We guarantee the lowest prices on all strings and accessories. Advanced Audio, 123, daily, 712 S. Riverside Dr. Call 337-4919 after 12. 7-27

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PANASONIC stereo cassette, AM-FM, must sell. 338-9851, evenings. 7-27

TECHNICOLOR Super 8 movie camera, light, projector. Will bargain. 338-3565. 7-27

WATERBED with frame and raised platform, \$50. Unfinished kitchen cabinet, \$15. 351-0925 or 353-6215. 7-27

BOSE 901 speakers—Ebony grill cloth. Mint condition. Dial 354-2598. 7-26

BRAND new stereo components: 20 to 50 percent off list. All major manufacturers available. Fully guaranteed. Governor Street Audio, 354-2598. 7-26

FOUR-piece blonde bedroom set, heavy, well made, \$150. Davenport, \$5. 351-2299. 7-25

MISCELLANEOUS household furniture—Dehumidifier, recliner, china closet, bedroom furniture, air conditioner. 351-4352. 7-27

AIR conditioner, Philco 16,000 BTU, \$110. Call 351-1930. 7-26

MOVING—Must sell. Men's English 10-speed \$60, excellent condition. Chest of drawers, \$5. Call 337-2614. 7-23

HIGH quality stereo systems and components at low warehouse prices. Call Dave Hartwell, 337-4821. 7-27

MODERN daylilies for September planting. McDowell, 1118 E. Court, 338-2338, evenings. 7-27

FOR sale—Hermes portable typewriter. Almost new. 351-0629 after 5:30 p.m. 7-25

USED vacuums, \$10 and up. Guaranteed. Dial 337-9060. 9-12

KALONA Country Creations—Unique items of all types. Kalona, Iowa. 7-26

1971 Homette 12x44—Two bedrooms, furnished, air. Two miles from campus on bus route. 337-9660. 7-26

### Please Recycle Your Daily Iowan Rooms for Rent

MAGNIFICENT. Female(s) to share exceptional house. Call 351-3666. 7-27

ROOM August 1—Quiet, newer home, private entrance, male graduate. Refrigerator. 351-1322 after 5 p.m. 9-27

CLOSE in furnished room available now, \$50. Inquire 320 S. Johnson. 7-27

MEN only—Furnished rooms, cooking privileges, walking distance to campus. 337-9385. 9-19

FALL: Exceptional accommodations. Tailored for graduates; \$78, utilities included; near Music. Law. 337-9759. 8-30

MEN—Air conditioned, furnished rooms with cooking facilities across the street from campus. Unusual rental opportunities. Jackson's China & Gift, 11 E. Washington. 337-9041. 8-30

ROOMS with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 7-26

### Roommate Wanted

TWO girls share two-bedroom, unfurnished apartment. \$50. 353-1502; 353-1503. 7-27

MALE or female for August 16 house, close in. 338-9851, evenings. 7-27

COEDS—Roommates for ten-bedroom house, close in, cheap. 338-2073. 8-31

OWN bedroom in house. \$80 monthly, utilities. 338-7614 after 5 p.m. 7-26

FEMALE share apartment, own bedroom. No deposit or lease. Air conditioning, swimming pool. \$82.50 per month. Call 353-6210, ask for Denise on weekdays, 338-4595, weekends. 9-12

FEMALE—Own room, furnished, close parking, \$82 utilities included. 353-0926; 353-0927. 7-26

FEMALE share large, modern, two-bedroom, close, air conditioned, \$65. 351-0548. 7-27

SHARE with one—House in West Branch. \$50. Call 643-2300. 7-27

STUDENT(S) to share two-bedroom apartment. Close in. Air. Call Ken, 337-3163. 7-26

### Housing Wanted

LARGE studio or garage for artist. Dial 338-5382. 7-27

STUDENTS need house, two-four bedrooms, good basement, close. \$200-\$250. 338-1536. 7-27

YOUNG professional male seeks clean, comfortably furnished, one-bedroom apartment end of August. \$100 or less. Call 351-8624 after 6 p.m. 9-12

YOUNG businessman and associate desire house, duplex, late August or September. Prefer three bedrooms, space for cars, reasonable rent. 337-3096. 9-12

Wanted: 1 bedroom efficiency, with air if possible, for fall semester and close to Clinton street dorms, after 10 p.m. 353-2219

### Mobile Homes

MUST sell immediately—1965 Star 10x50. Completely furnished. 337-3759, evenings. 7-27

1960 10x50 Detroit—Air conditioned, skirting, awning, shade screens. Phone 351-3746 after 5 p.m. 7-27

AMERICAN, two bedroom, furnished, new heavy duty washer, air, skirting, fenced yard, 7x10 shed, bus line. \$3,100. 338-3384. 7-27

MOBILE home 52x12—Must sell, completely furnished, \$3,200. Phone 351-5450. 7-27

12x65 American in Bon-Aire—Carpeted, central air, furnished, two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, washer and dryer. 353-5658 or 628-4377 after 6 p.m. 7-25

GUARANTEED best home for the money—\$2,700. 156 Bon-Aire. 337-9761. 7-27

### Western Hills Mobile Estate

HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE 645-2662

12x52 1965 Star—Good shape—with everything. Call 351-5450. 9-27

1964 Detroit—New gas furnace, plumbing, air conditioning, two bedrooms. \$3,000. September possession. Call 351-2899 after 5 p.m. 8-27

BEATS renting! Two bedrooms, workshop, shed, washer, dryer, air, bus line. 337-4865 or write 50 Forest View for specs sheet. 9-19

1969 one bedroom, 12x44—Air, furnished, carpeted, skirting, washer, shed. 353-5115 or 1-643-2890. 7-27

MOVING—Must sell immediately 10x56 National. Excellent condition. \$2,400 or any reasonable offer. 351-6960; 351-5450. 7-27

1971 Homette 12x44—Two bedrooms, furnished, air. Two miles from campus on bus route. 337-9660. 7-26

### Southgate Mobile Home Sales

HIGHWAY 6 WEST CORALVILLE 645-2662

10x50 in Bon Aire—Carpeted, air. Must sell, take any reasonable offer. 338-6526. 7-27

NICELY furnished 10x50—Bon Aire, carpeted, air, TV, reasonable. 351-2424. 9-12

KROPE 10x50—One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, hand crafted. Good location. Best offer. Call 351-2764. 9-12

1968 Kit 12x57—Two bedrooms. Forestview, \$4,800. 338-3502. 8-30

PARK Estate 10x54—Carpeted, air, one owner, retired couple. 338-3404. 8-20

### Apts. for Rent

FURNISHED efficiency apartment—Air conditioning, laundry facilities, \$110 monthly. Call 337-5507. 7-27

2 b.r unfurnished apt. central air, storage space, carpet. Available Oct. 1. 351-4735 5-7 p.m. 7-27

TWO bedroom, furnished, close in. 354-1800, ext. 241, days only. 7-27

TWO bedroom furnished, 502 5th Street, Coralville. No children or pets. 351-5714; 338-5905. 10-3

FURNISHED basement apartment available now, eight blocks from campus. 338-9061. 7-27

UPTOWN furnished apartment, utilities paid. Dial 338-8833. 7-27

THREE bedrooms: Attractively furnished; cheerful basement; three blocks campus; \$235 utilities included. 337-9759. 7-27

### WESTWOOD WESTSIDE

945-1015 Oakcrest Ultra luxury efficiency; one, two and three bedroom suites and townhouses. FROM \$125

Come to 945 Oakcrest, Apt. 8-A

Call 338-7058 or 351-4111

COUPLE renting farmhouse near Oxford desires housemate, no drugs, smoking, vegetarian preferred. \$75 + utilities. 1-628-4789. 7-27

DELUXE, quiet, one-bedroom apartment, five blocks south of University Hospitals. \$135. Call 337-4173 or 337-2494. 7-27

ONE-bedroom apartment, close to hospital and campus, on bus route, air, unfurnished. Available in August for school year. 338-6948. 605 Woodside Drive. 8-29

COLONIAL Manor—Luxury, one bedroom, carpeted, with drapes. Air conditioned, off street parking, on bus route. From \$120. 337-5202; 338-5363. 9-27

AVAILABLE August 1—One-bedroom apartment near University Hospitals. Unfurnished, \$135; furnished, \$145. 807 Oakcrest. 351-2008. 7-27

FEMALE will share two-bedroom, furnished apartment across from Burge with one or two other girls. 337-2492. 7-27

### CORONET DELUXE APTS.

Air conditioned 1, 2, 3 bedroom, furnished or unfurnished, carpeting, drapes, appliances. Utilities paid except electricity. Playground for children. Three, nine, twelve month leases. Model apts. open by appointment.

1906 Broadway Ph. Res. Mgr. 351-3495 evens. 351-6762, 337-2195 days

TWO bedroom, unfurnished apartment, nine months, lease. Dial 354-2355. 8-27

DOWNTOWN, furnished, one-bedroom apartment, \$125. Call 337-4242. 9-27

Furnished and unf

# Bench, Bonds, Davis homers power NL All-stars, 7-1

By BOB DYER  
Sports Editor

**KANSAS CITY, MO.**—Home runs by Johnny Bench, Bobby Bonds and Willie Davis powered the National League to a seven to one victory Tuesday night in the 44th annual All-Star game.

The win was the tenth in the last 11 contests for the senior circuit and extended the National League's all-time edge to 25-18-1.

A record crowd of 40,849 saw their American League favorites jump off to a one-nothing second inning lead only to fall before a ten hit National League attack.

Reggie Jackson opened the second inning with a double off starting and winning pitcher Rick Wise and scored on Amos Otis' line single off Joe Morgan's glove. That was the last scoring for the AL stars as a record shattering seven NL hurlers held the American League to three hits the remainder of the game.

The National League jumped on top in the third inning as Darrell Evans, batting for Wise walked and then was forced at second by Pete Rose. Joe Morgan walked and Rose scored on a ground single to center by Cesar Cedeno. Henry Aaron lined a single to left

scoring Morgan and Cedeno was cut down at third by left-fielder Bobby Murcer when he overslid the bag. Those two runs were enough to give the National League the victory and saddle Bert Blyleven with his first All-Star defeat.

Johnny Bench continued the onslaught in the fourth inning when he hit a tremendous home run off Bill Singer down the left field line to up the lead to three to one.

Singer was again the victim of National League power in the fifth as Joe Morgan led off with an opposite field double and two outs later Bobby Bonds hit a towering 400 foot home run over the left centerfield wall. Bonds also doubled in the seventh inning and his performance earned the Giant's star the Arch Ward Trophy signifying the most valuable player in the mid-summer classic.

It was poetic justice for Bonds, who despite having the best statistics in baseball, was left off the NL starting team. Manager Sparky Anderson called Bonds the best player in the game today and his insertion of the slender outfielder in the fourth inning paid quick dividends.

"I really wasn't disappointed in not starting," said Bonds in a

post game interview. "With so many great outfielders in the National League, I'm just happy to be here."

The National League finished the scoring in the sixth inning. Ron Santo led off with a walk against hard throwing Nolan Ryan and one out later Willie Davis hammered an 0-2 fastball onto the terrace in right field to insure the victory.

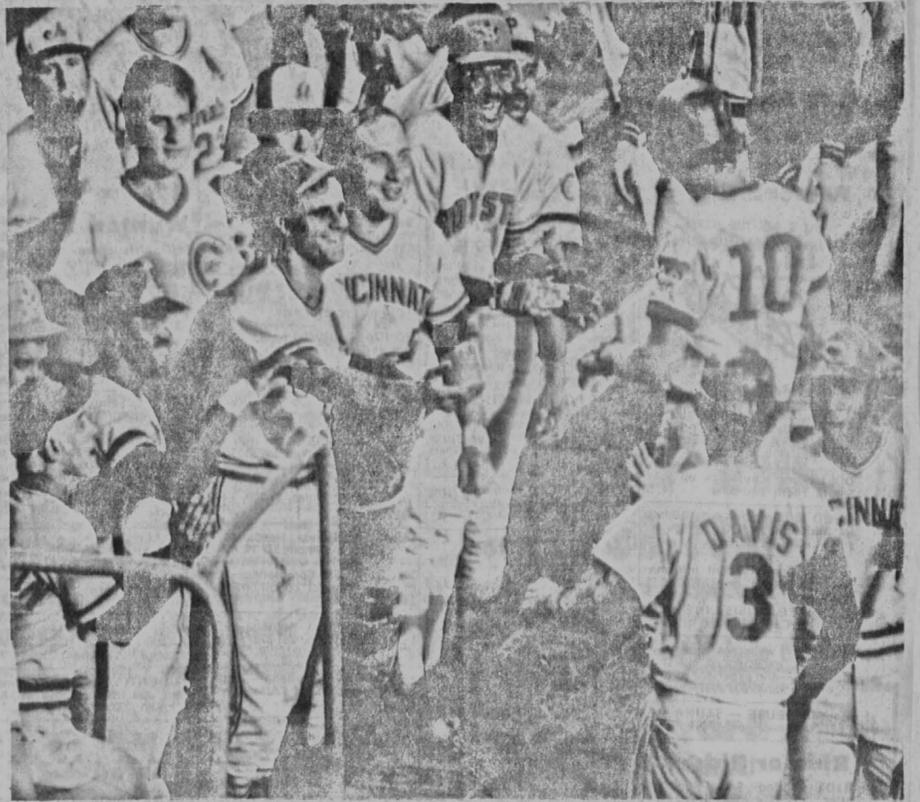
Several records were set in the game. The 28 players used by the National League broke an all-Star record as did the 54 players used by both teams. The 24 pitchers employed by both clubs was also a new mark.

New York Mets star Willie Mays tied Stan Musial's mark for most all-Star appearances (24) when he batted for Willie Stargell in the eighth inning.

**EXTRA INNINGS**—Starting pitcher Catfish Hunter left the game in the second inning after being hit on the right thumb by a line drive off the bat of Billy Williams. X-Rays will be taken this morning. Bill Singer of California and Dave Johnson of the Atlanta Braves became the 12th and 13th players to represent both leagues in the All-Star game...three first balls were thrown out for the game. Lefty Gomez and Bill Hallahan threw out two of them. Gomez,

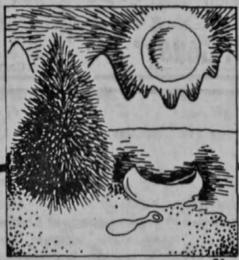
the New York Yankees fabled southpaw, was the starting and winning pitcher for the American League in the first All-Star game in 1933. Hallahan, a St. Louis Cardinal hurler, started and lost for the National League in the 1933 classic. The third ball was thrown out by Royal's owner Ewing Kauffman and that ball officially dedicated the baseball half of the Harry S. Truman Sports Complex...Cleveland infielder Buddy Bell tied an All-Star record when he became a member of only the second father-son combination to appear in the classic. Bell's father, Gus, was a member of the National League team as an outfielder with the Cincinnati Reds during the 1950's...time of the game was two hours and 45 minutes.

★ ★  
1973 All-Star Game  
National 002 122 000-7 10 0  
American 010 000 000-1 5 0  
Wise, Osteen (3), Sutton (5), Twitchell (6), Giusti (7), Seaver (8), Brewer (9) and Bench, Simmons (7); Hunter, Holtzman (2), Blyleven (3), Singer (4), Ryan (6), Lyle (8), Fingers (9) and Fisk, Munson (6). W—Wise. L—Blyleven. HRs—National, Bench, Bonds, Davis.



Willie Davis (3) of the National League greets a dugout full of happy teammates after his sixth inning pinch-hit home run in the

All-Star game at Kansas City last night. Ron Santo (10) of the Chicago Cubs was driven in by Davis' homer. AP Wirephoto



## Out in the country

with Bruce Morrison Outdoor Writer

### Leisure time

August is approaching and the summer session will soon be over. What will you do with that extra time? Now is the time to get busy on those special activities while you have a chance.

August is usually a fairly slow fishing month; the hunting seasons are approaching soon and there is much preparation to be done. Many people have certain hobbies or activities to occupy their free time and at the same time they serve a useful purpose.

Preparing for the fall trout fishing days by taking up fly tying is an interesting activity and saves money in the long run. You can take great pleasure in seeing a big Brown trout rise to the float of your own dry fly and the flurry of the battle afterwards.

Making your own lures for the fall season is a possibility also. And perhaps casting your own sinkers to replenish the dwindling supply in the tackle box.

Changing reel lines and checking your rods guides and ferrules for wear and tear can save time and trouble during future

jaunts. These are just some of the small things to ensure good fishing in the fall.

Getting those rifle sights adjusted is a must if any good fortune is expected on your first fall hunt and just getting reacquainted with your guns can be a very big safety asset.

This can mean a little target practice and gun handling. It is surprising just how much a shotgun kicks after being forgotten for the past few months and it may take some practice for your shoulder and reflexes to get used to it again.

Making some dry runs through the woods you usually hunt during the fall months can be a pleasurable idea. Checking out old hunting areas and seeing just what kind of activity is to be found is no waste of time. Marking off hunting spots in your mind while on a dry run will increase your chances of a successful first hunt in the fall.

Sizing up a trapline may be your ambition before hunting season takes up your free time. Doing a little fur prospecting along marshes and streams with a fishing rod in hand tends to go together

very nicely. Those traps have to be shaped up for the fall season too. By boiling them in log-wood chips then treating them with beeswax they will be ready when the time comes.

It doesn't have to be the upcoming seasons that occupy your free time during August however. It's a good time to be planning or making that camping trip you've been wanting to make. Or that canoe trip that you were so anxiously awaiting.

By obtaining some topographical maps at the Iowa Geological Survey, a canoe trip can be assured a success by allowing you to make the necessary adjustments as shown by the maps.

These are just a few of a large list of things to be done during a lull in your time after the summer session has come to a close. So even though it has been a rough summer and a long rest is well deserved, don't spend it all in bed or in front of the T.V., but get out and enjoy this leisure time while you can.

# sportscripts

## Kassulke

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)**—Minnesota Vikings' strong safety Karl Kassulke was seriously injured Tuesday in a car-motorcycle accident on Interstate 494 in suburban Minnetonka, sustaining a broken right leg and spinal injuries.

Spokesmen at Methodist Hospital at suburban St. Louis Park said Kassulke, 32, a veteran of 10 National Football League seasons, was undergoing surgery Tuesday night. Extent of other injuries was being evaluated.

The Minnesota Highway Patrol reported Tuesday night that Kassulke was riding on a motorcycle driven by Monty Krizan, 29, Bloomington.

Officers had said Kassulke was the driver, but later determined Krizan was manning the cycle which hit the rear of a car driven by Julie Brenda Jopp, 17, Watertown, after her vehicle changed lanes and apparently slowed down. The girl was treated and released.

## Thomas

**CARLISLE, Pa. (AP)**—Duane Thomas appeared ready Tuesday to play football for the Washington Redskins even if he didn't want to talk about it.

Thomas, obtained from San Diego last Thursday for two high draft choices, joined the Redskins at their training camp here and quickly won praise from Coach George Allen and one of his assistants, Charlie Waller.

"Duane's in good shape," said Waller. "He's in better shape than I thought he would be. He picked up the offense pretty well."

In a related matter, there were unconfirmed reports that Larry Brown, pro football's most valuable player last year, was planning to end his holdout and arrive at the training camp Wednesday.

Brown has said he would not report—and is being fined at the rate of \$300 per day and thus owes \$3,000—because he wants a long term contract beginning in 1974 after his current pact expires.

There has been speculation that the Redskins acquired Thomas, who has had problems with Dallas, New England and San Diego in his three years in the National Football League to put pressure on Brown to report. Allen has denied the charge, saying he wanted more experienced depth in running backs.

Allen said no problems are expected on agreeing to terms on Thomas' contract, a source of trouble with other teams.

## Rentzel

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Lance Rentzel, wide receiver of the Los Angeles Rams, has been suspended for the 1973 season for conduct detrimental to the National Football League.

Rentzel has been under probation after being indicted for indecent exposure and, on another occasion, for possession of marijuana.

Pete Rozelle, NFL commissioner, said Tuesday in a formal announcement that he had notified Rentzel by letter of the action, adding that the player might apply for reinstatement at the end of the 1973 season.

Rentzel's status will be reviewed at that time if such an application is made, Rozelle added.

Rozelle imposed the ban after study of a record of a hearing in the NFL office June 20 and of additional documents provided by Rentzel's representatives last week.

The purpose of the hearing was to review probation imposed on Rentzel by the commissioner in 1971. On Nov. 30, 1970, Rentzel, then a member of the Dallas Cowboys, was arrested for indecent exposure involving a 10-year-old girl in Dallas. He was indicted and, after pleading guilty, received a five-year probation sentence.

On May 19, 1971, he was traded to the Rams. On Jan. 11 this year, he was arrested for investigation for possessing marijuana for sale in Los Angeles. He pleaded guilty to the possession charge but announced he would appeal on grounds the evidence was obtained illegally.

On May 22 he was sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$2,000. He was placed on three years' probation. The NFL probe ensued.

## Louisville

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)**—University of Louisville Acting President William Ekstrom announced Tuesday the appointment of David R. Hart as the university's new athletic director.

Hart, the assistant to the president at Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh, Pa. the past four years, will assume his new post immediately.

Hart served as head football coach at the University of Pittsburgh between 1966 and 1969, and was a defensive backfield coach for the University of Kentucky under Coach Charles Bradshaw between 1962 and 1964.

In 1964, Hart coached at the Naval Academy, and served until 1966.

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—Seventeen Magazine

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