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CAMBUS to go farther, faster

CAMBUS service will be increased this year and buses will be arriving at each stop more frequently.

Beginning Thursday, 10 buses will be running on the 40 bus routes, arriving at scheduled stops every six minutes.

Last year six buses ran these routes during the peak periods between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m., with a headway time of seven minutes. After 5:30 p.m. buses will run on a twenty-minute interval until 6 a.m. when the service will be reduced to a forty-minute interval.

In addition, one CAMBUS route will be changed beginning Thursday. Last year’s Fieldhouse Express route, which shuttled between the Fieldhouse and the dormitories, will be expanded to include the Grand Avenue and Clinton Street dormitories on the route. This latter route will run from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m.

One CAMBUS route makes circuits of the University of Iowa campus, past the dormitories and near 15 academic buildings. In addition to the Inter-dorm Express route, a bus runs during the headway between the campus and flaherty apartments.

When and Where to get your Daily Iowan

On August 29th the Daily Iowan will be delivered to all of the addresses we delivered to by carrier last Fall. These routes will be followed until we can complete our territories. Registration, a process that takes two to three weeks.

The Daily Iowan will be available for free pick-up at the following locations for the next two weeks: Main Library (6th St. & E. Ave.), Pharmacy Building, All Dorms, Phelps (N.E. E), Schaeffer Hall, Communications Center and PRC.

Students not on the current delivery circroute may phone 355-5055 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Monday—Friday, after August 29th, and report their addresses.

If at any time during the regular delivery period you fail to receive your Daily Iowan, please phone the above number.

Commuters; Those living on any Iowa City or Coralville's postal rural route, or outside the limits of Iowa City or Coralville, may have the Daily Iowan mailed to them for $2.00, or they may pick up a free copy at the box at the north end of Schaeffer Hall or at the Communications Center. These two locations will have papers for students all year.

New Classical Releases

Hours: Monday and Thursday - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Daily - 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Closed Sunday
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Kwik Shop
Iowa City
Open 7-11 - 7 Days a Week.
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dead wood?

A breach in the back of a wood-paneled wall was last weekend at a dormitory meeting room Monday evening, creating the building's second theft in as many weeks. The wooden door was broken in, and the thieves were not traced to the room's interior.

Gunman blocks plans to aid bank hostages

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)— A silent gunman who paralyzed and equipped a police car outside a downtown bank Saturday began the attack by blowing a night-time police strategy. He forced the door to the bank's vault since 4:30 a.m. before he killed the guards. The man, who had been arrested, was then gunned down.

The hostages were identified as Birgitta Lundblad, 31; Elisa-Ann Merrifield, 615 Arbor Drive; Leanna Nelson, 8:146 (same as 36T: 173) in the noon hour .

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PERSPECTIVE

Wage-price controls

Editor's Note: Equal Time is a daily column which offers a wide variety of viewpoints on public affairs. It does not provide space for advertising or for personal expressions of opinion.

Today's Equal Time release is a column by Will Norton, a student at the U.S.

It seems to be an obvious contradiction in terms.

None of our Iowa City summer visitors is surprised to hear that the overhead kitchen is being made even more unreasonably expensive. It's just not going to work. They did it in the old days and it failed. What's the matter with this one, you may ask?

None of us could be more enthusiastic about this idea. In fact, we think it's a great idea. And we believe that they would be effective if we could get them to work.

Those of you reading this letter are in the minority. We think that the problem is solved. We believe that we can solve the problem. And we believe that we can solve it.

The problem is that the government is preventing us from solving it. We believe that the government is preventing us from solving it.

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**American Civ offers popular electives emphasizing discussion, participation.**

By JEANNE ALLEN

The Department of American Civilization offers a number of courses on most interesting aspects of American culture, history, and society. Students enjoy the courses for the discussions and interactions of classmates with the professor. These courses are designed for students of any major interested in topics related to American culture.
UI students exhibit art, win honor in national show

By JAMES FLEMING
Feature Writer

During the summer, two University of Iowa art students were selected for scholarships for their exhibitions at the eighth Annual Student Art Festival in Dallas, Texas. Ada Medina, G, 604 Bowery, Apt. 5, had five charcoal works each accepted for exhibition in the nationwide display of university-student art. Held from July 4 through 28, the festival attracted more than 3,000 original entries from all 50 states. Pre-judging narrowed the initial entries down to a total of 400 works, which were accepted for display. From among the 300 final exhibitors, winners were selected for cash prizes.

Medina, who won the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin award of $100, exhibited five charcoal photographs. The Mr. and Mrs. Martin prize went to Daniel H. N. Mason, student at the University of Iowa, for his fine black-and-white photographs. They were the only two award-winners from the Midwest.

Judges for the festival were Douglas Davis, art critic for the New York Magazine, and Dr. Charles H. Johnson, director of the Fort Worth Art Center Museum, and Sarah Fawcett, curator of painting and sculpture at the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

Other University of Iowa students who had works accepted for display were Stewart Collins, M, 604 Bowery, Apt. 6, and Dawn Agi, A, and Dick Mason, D.

**Kansans urge defeat of AAU Act**

TOPKAN (AP) - Columnist Charles M. Neinas, supervisor of the Big Eight Conference, and senator Farrington Thompson of Kansas urged Senate Bill 2365 to be defeated.

Neinas said the bill would handicap the United States' international competition in sports, while Thompson said it would handicap the American Association of University Athletics (AAU) to the detriment of the national teams.

**Ragland**

Ragland is a city in the eastern part of the state of Kansas. It is known for its rich history and cultural events.

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Schroeder eludes father's shadow

RALPHIE, N.C. — John Schroeder took his 1-4 lead to the shadow of a famous father.

"But that's been an asset to me—a big asset," Schroeder said when he gained a large measure of favor of his own with his win Sunday in the National Hockey League's new informal tournament system, the Professional Match Play Golf Championship.

"Let's face it," said the 27-year-old North Carolina native, "this has been my first big tournament.

"I never started out to win. It was always encouraging, of course, but he never pushed me. He never tried to make me something I wasn't. He let me go my own way and never pushed me."

For the first five years of his professional career, Schroeder, a former Little League volunteers from Iowa, has been identified as the son of a former World Series hero. Little League and the Triple Crown, a former U.S. Davis Cup captain, a lifetime U.S. Open finalist and a Wimbledon champion, has signed

"The more publicity you get, the more enthusiasm people take it from."

New contracts may bar tennis stars

NEW YORK AP — The nascent, eight-team American League, which was the first to conduct a single-elimination seven-game World Series, was honored by its own executive director.

"Mr. Schroeder is no fool, and he's no fool with the publicity."

"We're moving to 1212 5th Street in downtown Coralville, across from the drive-in theater."

"That might have ended with that season, but his performance is still the best of his career."

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New York

New York Times

"Joining the National Hockey League is not the best way for Schroeder to go after his father."

"It's good for me. I haven't done all that much before and I'm proud of it."

New York Daily News

"The more you play, the more people want to see you."

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Kissinger '68 paper hints tough policy as state secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ber­ ry B. Kissinger said that if he could get rid of both of the foreign problems that might be more important to him: foreign aid and the Middle East, he might be better off. Kissinger, former senior aide to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, now an assistant secretary of state, was speaking at a seminar at the University of California, Los Angeles, to which he was invited by the Los Angeles Times.

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Pervasive disarray

The disarray has been even more apparent recently. In the past, Kissinger, a former aide to Richard Nixon, had been considered to be a key figure in the State Department's new foreign policy.

Ostensibly a few department of­ ficials are still with Kissinger's team of advisors, but they have not been seen in official or public appearances.

Thinking impossible

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Papers feel pinch of mill shortages

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Apts. for Rent

1960 Broadway

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Swingin' at Kirkwood-Armijo

Southgate Mobile Homes

Highway & West Commercial

645-2662

Mortgage

EXPERIENTIAL, college graduate

Manager with minimum one year of experience

Involuntary busying plan initiated without incident

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP) — Injuries that could have been fatal for a couple of contestants were avoided Monday as the first volunteer busying plan of its kind for the county fair was being tested.

More than 80 elementary school-children, including those in the plan to better organize the busying plan, were in attendance.

The Neighborhood School-Children's Association, a group which has been planning the plan for several months, has been conducting busying plan.

Pickin' n' a-fiddlin' n' a-singin' at Nebraska country music fest

BROWNVILLE, Neb. (AP) — Twelve bands closed the Brownville Music Fest, a six-member contest from Lub-"
Money extracted from UI mobile dental unit

By JERRY AUCKGROHL Staff Writer

The College of Dentistry mobile dental unit will also provide the student with the opportunity to work again this said George Droll, executive vice president, as services funds by the Nixon and poultry, have increased in prices, "In food areas, the food line doesn't look any different from the dorm rate. But rising food prices, he said. "There's still a variety of food, but food costs," he said.

"We were able to keep dental unit have been provided for Iowa's elderly, poor and migrant workers. Nor be available for mobile unit operating in Jones County during May and June of this year. "We" said that while it provided a great community service, the mobile dental unit also served as an important educational tool for the dental students.

Throughout the semester, students have an opportunity to view public dentistry as well as treating patients from the university community who appropriate dental care. "Two weeks with the mobile unit and the student sees and works with the pathology of neglectful results of patients who may never have been able to see a dentist before," he explained. "In addition to an increase in the number of patients the mobile dental unit is required to see during the day, "It's important to understand how to operate more efficiently in the community environment," he said.

During the student's period with the mobile dental unit, he works in the community, attends civic events and has the opportunity to see first hand the needs of an Iowa community. Local dentists have been "very supportive of having a student with how they set up in the mobile unit," he added.

Why funds for the mobile dental unit have been cut off, the staff probes shortages. "Everything from leftovers torippable meat, and milk and potato, have increased in prices,"said Droll. 

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