

UI providing 'emergency' housing at Union

By MARY WALLBAUM
News Editor

This year's rush for dormitory and off-campus housing has prompted University of Iowa officials to offer "emergency housing assistance" to those students on dormitory room waiting lists and those who have been unable to find apartment space.

Temporary

Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, announced Monday that temporary emergency housing will be

available in the Iowa House of the Union through September 13.

Fifty air-conditioned rooms with private baths accommodating three persons per room will be made available for student occupancy.

Each student will be charged \$3 a day to live in this temporary housing. This amount is equivalent to per day dormitory contract room costs, according to Hubbard.

Expanded

Although initially this emergency

housing offer was to be extended only to those students on dormitory waiting lists, Hubbard said the offer was expanded in order to avoid "discrimination" against students still in need of off-campus housing.

Trying

The administration is "just trying to help out" those students who sent in dormitory contracts after August 6, by which date all permanent dormitory spaces had been assigned, he said.

Hubbard said he had also heard many

students were trying to locate places to "crash", or were planning to sleep in cars, until they could find apartment space.

PAT

Protective Association for Tenants (PAT) will work to help students find off-campus housing space until dormitory housing becomes permanently unavailable to those requesting it, Hubbard said.

If students on dormitory room waiting lists have not found housing by Sept. 13, they will be permitted to move into, or remain in, temporary housing located in

the dormitories.

Students wishing room space in the Iowa House should contact Elizabeth Stroud, vice president for university administration, at 353-4507.

Search

All freshmen and sophomore students will be granted dormitory housing, Hubbard said, but after all the 5006 available dormitory spaces are filled, upperclassmen and graduate students who requested residence hall housing after Aug. 6 will have to find some other place to

live.

Currently, lounges in Currier, Burge, Quadrangle, Hillcrest and Rienow dormitories have been equipped to accommodate the 306 students awaiting permanent dormitory space.

Cancellations

Of that number, 194 freshmen and sophomores are assured permanent dormitory housing because of the parietal rules which require these students to live in dormitories. They will receive room assignments as room cancellations come in from students who have altered their plans to attend the UI.

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Indian leader critically wounded; Means: AIM President took shot

WINNER, S.D. (AP) — Clyde Bellecourt, a leader and a founder of the American Indian Movement, was shot and critically wounded Monday on a reservation where leaders of the militant movement have been meeting. Police sought AIM President Carter Camp for questioning.

Bellecourt, was taken by ambulance 65 miles to Winner, S.D., after the shooting on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in the southwestern section of the state.

Bellecourt's brother, Vernon, said Clyde was in surgery for almost four hours Monday afternoon. He said the bullet pierced his pancreas but otherwise did little damage. He said Clyde would remain on the critical list for three to four days, but apparently was out of danger.

AIM leader Russell Means, who said he saw the shooting, stated in a telephone interview that Bellecourt was

shot by Camp. He said:

"Federal officials are paying off some of the AIM leadership to turn on other leaders. Clyde thought Camp was being paid off."

"There was an argument earlier and Carter, his brother Craig and Leroy Cassodes left. They came back Monday morning and Carter opened up with a handgun. Clyde was hit once in the stomach."

In Sioux Falls, U.S. Attorney William Clayton said Camp's bond had been revoked and a bench warrant issued for his arrest.

Camp, 29, of Ponca City, Okla., had been free on \$25,000 bond. He was indicted by a federal grand jury on 11 counts stemming from the 71-day occupation earlier this year.

Camp, Bellecourt, Means and other AIM leaders had been in Rosebud for the past several days for meetings.

Means said he believed Camp was being paid by the govern-

ment to report on the activities of other AIM members.

"AIM will not be split over this," Means said.

Bellecourt was elected the first chairman of AIM at its organizational meeting in Minneapolis in July 1968.

In an interview last December, Bellecourt said AIM was

founded because Indian people had nothing to say about their own destiny.

At the time, Bellecourt shrugged off criticism of the increasingly militant AIM activities, saying: "The only people coming out against us have been those people who have been ripping off Indians themselves."

Bellecourt, a Minnesota Chippewa, grew up on the White Earth Reservation in northern Minnesota. He currently was holding a regional office with AIM.

Authorities initially identified the shooting victim as Vernon Bellecourt, Clyde's brother. Vernon, 43, is from Denver.

Phnom Penh supplies cut

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Antigovernment forces pinched off the main Cambodian supply route to the sea only 15 miles west of Phnom Penh Monday, drawing closer in their battle to isolate the capital city.

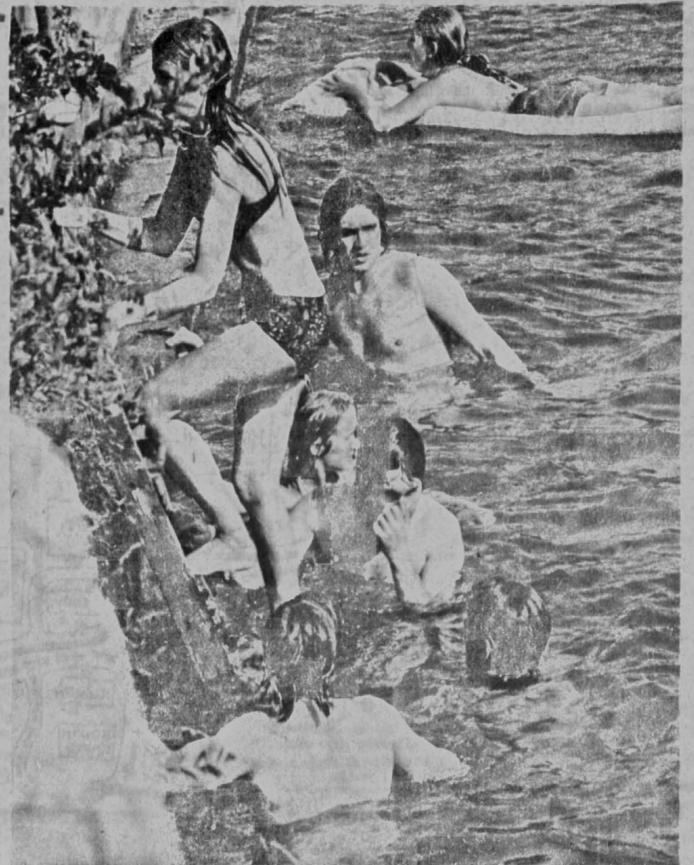
Highway 4, the sea supply route, and Highway 5, which links Phnom Penh with the rice-growing Battambang Province, were cut Sunday. That action leaves Phnom Penh primarily dependent on Mekong River convoys from South Vietnam and on air transport for its supplies.

Phnom Penh has been swollen to between 1.5 and 2 million people by refugees who have fled the countryside, which is about 80 per cent controlled by insurgents.

The city lies on the right bank of the Tonle Sap and Bassac rivers at their junction with the Mekong, about 60 miles north of the South Vietnamese border on the southern end of the Indochinese peninsula.

Communist-led insurgents encircled a company of government soldiers Monday about half a mile from Ang Snoul on Highway 4, about 15 miles west of Phnom Penh. They left the highway severed in the closest spot to Phnom Penh during recent fighting.

Heavy fighting also was reported at several other spots farther along Highway 4, the vital link to Kompong Som, the country's only deep-water seaport for imported supplies.



Cooling it

These University of Iowa students sought refuge from Monday's 88 degree heat by going for a dip at Cedar Valley quarry east of Iowa City. Cliff diving and fresh water from underground springs have made the quarry a popular swimming hole. Photo by Jim Trumpp

Rebozo named as Nixon land deal partner

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon's closest friend, C. G. "Bebe" Rebozo, was disclosed Monday as the secret partner who joined with another friend, Robert Abplanalp, in a \$1.2-million deal to buy the bulk of the Nixons' San Clemente property 2 1/2 years ago.

The deal was made public in what the Western White House described as an unprecedented step that it hoped would "put to rest once and for all" what were described as "false impressions and false allegations relating to the purchase of the San Clemente property."

Voluminous documents were released, including what Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said was a complete accounting by a major accounting firm: Coopers and Lybrand of New York City.

It shows that the President and his wife, Pat, entered into an agreement in December 1970 to sell all but 5.9 acres of their 28.9-acre Pacific Ocean front property to Abplanalp and Rebozo as copartners in the B&C Investment Co. for \$1,249,000. Abplanalp later acquired Rebozo's interest.

The White House had disclosed last May that Nixon's wealthy New York industrialist friend, Abplanalp, had bought the property, with Nixon retaining ownership of his San Clemente home and about one quarter of the land he originally bought in 1969.

But the disclosure of Rebozo's partnership in the transaction had been kept secret until now.



The figures in the latest report appeared to be consistent with the figures released in May.

The documents released gave this account of the complex San Clemente

transaction:

On July 15, 1969, the Nixons agreed to buy the house and 26 acres of land from an old-line California family for \$1.4 million. On Oct. 13, 1969, they agreed to buy an adjoining 2.9-acre tract for \$100,000.

On the larger tract, he paid \$400,000 down and executed a \$1-million mortgage. On the smaller tract, he paid \$20,000 down and got an \$80,000 mortgage.

He made the larger down payment with proceeds of a \$450,000 loan from Abplanalp, the millionaire owner of the company which makes most of the nation's aerosol valves.

A year later, he borrowed another \$175,000 from Abplanalp to pay the first installment on the \$1 million mortgage. This brought his indebtedness to Abplanalp to \$625,000.

On Dec. 15, 1970, he sold the smaller parcel and 20.1 acres of the larger parcel to the B&C company. Under the deal, the company assumed \$560,000 of the amount owed on the larger tract, the full \$64,000 owed on the smaller tract and wrote off as paid the \$625,000 in loans made by Abplanalp to Nixon.

This left the President with 5.9 acres of land and the Spanish-style house known as "Casa Pacifica." It also left him with an obligation of \$340,000 — the unpaid portion of the original \$1 million mortgage which had not been assumed by the investment company.

Pro-Nixon group claims 10,000

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — An organization formed to defend President Nixon against Watergate charges claims it has raised \$86,000 in contributions, including one woman's grocery money and \$5 from former presidential special counsel Charles Colson.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, chairman of the National Citizens Committee for Fairness to the President, said Monday he hopes to raise \$500,000 to purchase newspaper advertisements proclaiming Nixon's innocence.

"In less than four weeks we have gone from a committee of 18 to over 10,000 contributors from Maine to California," the rabbi said. The organization has

At no time did any cash change hands between Nixon and the investment company.

Since the transaction, Nixon has paid from his personal funds \$56,883 in interest on the loans from Abplanalp as well as installment and interest totaling about

\$142,000 on his mortgages.

The accounting firm's report was based on figures of last May 31. Since then, presidential aides say, he has made another \$37,780 installment payment, leaving him with a balance due of \$226,660 to be paid next July 15.

sponsored pro-Nixon ads in 15 cities and plans to eventually advertise in 200 cities across the nation.

Rabbi Korff said the contributions come from middle America, people "who feel as we do that a gross injustice is being perpetrated by the Senate (Watergate) committee and the public media."

The average contribution, he said, is \$10. A letter signed by Colson, a future Watergate committee witness, included \$5. "Needless to say, I have a small interest in what you are doing and want to make a token contribution," the rabbi quoted the Colson letter.

The rabbi rejected any suggestion that the committee is funded by the Nixon

political organization. "Do you think there is a network of 10,000 people conspiring," he said.

One ad asks: "Is it really fair to demand that amidst all his burdens, he (Nixon) should have kept track of the daily details of his campaign functionaries?"

That ad charged "the purpose of the (Sen. Sam) Ervin (D-N.C.) committee is not to bring out the truth, but to bring down the President."

Now, the committee has two offices — one in Norton, Mass., employing six staff members to open and acknowledge contributions, and "an ideological center" in Providence, with four volunteers and two paid secretaries.

In the news briefly

Crash

BOGOTÁ, Colombia (AP) — A Colombian airliner carrying 41 persons slammed into a mountainside near Bogota and caught fire Monday. Authorities said all aboard were killed.

The 36 passengers and five crew members had only been airborne for about five minutes when the Aero-Condor turboprop crashed on the fog-shrouded Cerro del Cable Mountain, airline officials said.

Authorities dispatched police and rescue teams to the apparently uninhabited crash scene.

The victims were not immediately identified but there were no reports that any Americans were aboard.

The plane had taken off from Bogota International Airport on a flight to Cartagena and Barranquilla in northern Colombia. From there it was to continue to San Andres Island, a Colombian possession in the Caribbean.

Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's store owners and shopkeepers called another antigovernment strike Monday and two professional associations publicly asked President Salvador Allende to resign.

Rafael Cumsille, president of the Small Businessmen's Confederation, said the organization's 140,000 members would close their doors for 24 hours on Tuesday. They went on a two-day strike last week protesting alleged government discrimination against private enterprise in the distribution of food and goods.

The Chilean Medical Association and the Confederation of Professionals both publicly asked for the resignation of Allende, accusing him of seeking to destroy the labor union and professional movement in Chile as he pursues his Socialist programs.

Fuel

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House moved today to conserve the already short supply of home heating oil available this winter by proposing regulations barring power plants and other coal-burners from switching to petroleum.

The regulations, announced by White House energy chief John Love, would mark the first significant use of President Nixon's authority to impose mandatory allocation of scarce fuels.

The regulations, if adopted after public hearings, would specifically require present coal burners to continue using coal, except where another fuel must be adopted to protect public health under federal air quality standards.

Embezzlement

ANAMOSA, Iowa (AP) — Jerald Bronemann, 33, a Monticello attorney, Monday entered a guilty plea in Jones County District Court here to 15 counts of embezzlement.

Five other similar charges and a perjury

charges were dismissed against Bronemann. Judge James Carter set sentencing for Sept. 20.

The 15 counts involved some \$29,500 from three clients, court records showed.

Bronemann had disappeared mysteriously June 4, while on a fishing trip to Canada. He had been the object of a widespread search.

He showed up in the company of an attorney for an Aug. 7 court appearance on charges against him. Bronemann changed his pleas from innocent to guilty before the scheduled start of the trial Monday.

Resigns

AMES, Iowa (AP) — State Democratic Chairman Clifton Larson, 42, of Ames, says he will resign his position effective Sept. 15.

Larson, who has been chairman for almost three years, said Monday he is resigning for business and personal reasons. He owns a restaurant and bar near the Iowa State University campus here.

He had been an administrative assistant to Rep. Neal Smith, D-Iowa, from 1964 to 1967 and had been a former Story County Democratic

chairman. Larson's successor will be named Sept. 14. Larson was paid \$15,000 a year.

Showers?

90s

Crisco Kid, the D's weather prognosticator who thinks Richard Turner is right (the wet look does look best), didn't waste any time putting the moves on the incoming fresh girls. As he attempted to make his first conquest of the new season, Crisco gazed into the eyes of his conquestee, and in his most sensuous voice crooned: "And where did you get such beautiful eyes?"

"Guess they came with the face," she barked. Crisco's 0 for 1 on the season.

Highs Tuesday in the 90's with a chance of showers Tuesday night.



CAMBUS to go farther, faster

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

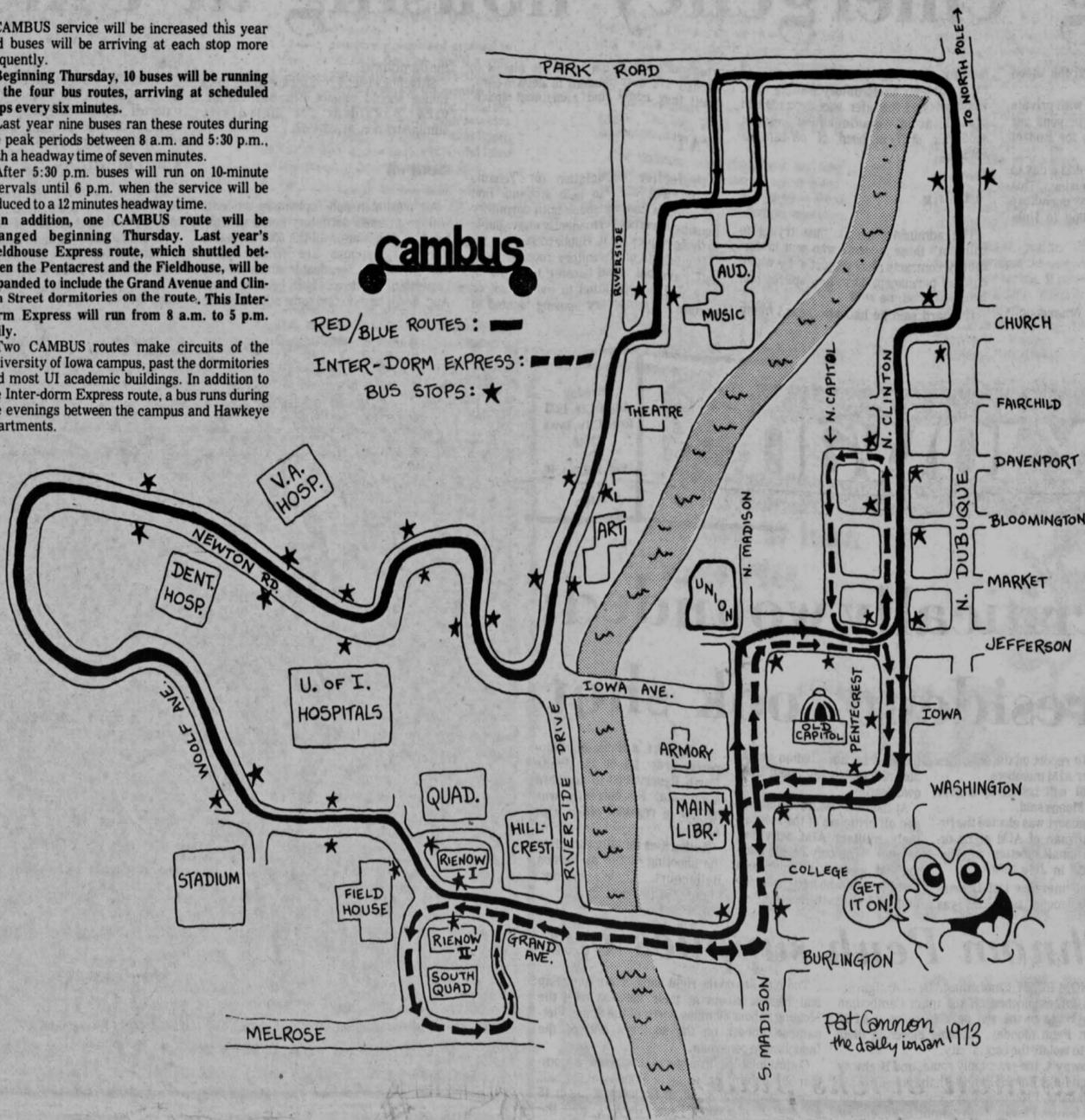
Beginning Thursday, 10 buses will be running on the four bus routes, arriving at scheduled stops every six minutes.

Last year nine 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 10-minute intervals until 6 p.m. when the service will be reduced to a 12-minute headway time.

In addition, one CAMBUS route will be changed beginning Thursday. Last year's Fieldhouse Express route, which shuttled between the Pentacrest and the Fieldhouse, will be expanded to include the Grand Avenue and Clinton Street dormitories on the route. This Inter-dorm Express will run from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Two CAMBUS routes make circuits of the University of Iowa campus, past the dormitories and most UI academic buildings. In addition to the Inter-dorm Express route, a bus runs during the evenings between the campus and Hawkeye apartments.



When and Where to get your Daily Iowan

On August 30th 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 the new route lists from 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 (N. Ent.), IMU (S. Ent.), Pharmacy Bldg., All Dorms, PHBA (N. Ent.), Schaeffer Hall, Communications Center, and PRC.

Students not on the current delivery system may phone 353-6203 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 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 D.I. please phone the above number and report the problem.

Commuters—Those living on any Iowa City or Coralville postal rural route, or outside the limits of Iowa City or Coralville, may have the D.I. 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.

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Old Milwaukee
6 pak cans

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Back to School Sale

SALE

Music of Delius, Album 2
Florida Suite
Dance Rhapsody No. 2 / Over the Hills & Far Away
Sir Thomas Beecham
Royal Philharmonic

S-60212
The only recording ever made of the evocative four-part Florida Suite. Beecham's Delius is legend — should new performances become available, this will be their standard of comparison. Warm, communicative stereo recording.

SERAPHIM
"Angels of the highest order"

\$1.99

LEINSDORF
PROMETHEUS
KODALY
HARY JÁNOS

S-60209
Two witty and extremely listenable "light classics." Leinsdorf's scholarly performance reaches to the very heart of the handsome scores. Seraphim's rich, spacious recording is the crowning touch of rightness.

МЕЛОДИЯ
USR
MELODIYA ANGEL

\$3.99

Mozart
The "Haffner" Serenade
Pinchas Zukerman
English Chamber Orchestra

S-36915
Commissioned as a wedding gift, this popular 8-movement orchestral work bursts with inventiveness — marches and minuets enclose a miniature violin concerto and ending with a rousing finale. Zukerman excels as solo violinist/conductor.

Angel

\$3.99

PENDERECKI CONDUCTS
PENDERECKI ALBUM 1
Fonogrammi - Cello Concerto
(with Siegfried Palm) - De natura sonoris No. 2
Kanon for Orchestra and Tape
Polish Radio Symphony

S-36949
Seven avant-garde sound pictures — first recordings for all but two. The composer's own coloristic sense of sound and unusual techniques for

Pastoral Music of
VAUGHAN WILLIAMS
Serenade to Music - The Lark Ascending
In The Fen Country - Norfolk Rhapsody
No. 1 - Fantasia On "Greensleeves"
BOULT

S-36902
These gentle, peaceful and hauntingly beautiful mood pieces breathe with that intangible union of mysticism and realism that is nature itself. Boult conducts the elegant music with heartfelt affection.

BAROQUE - SACRED
AND PROFANE
Telemann: Cantata for the Festival of the Three Kings - Rameau: Thetis & Arias by Bach & Handel
FISCHER-DIESKAU
Veyron-Lacroix (harpichord)
Rampal (flute) - Heitz (cello)

S-36904
Baroque music (1600-1750) zenithed with Handel, Bach, Telemann and Rameau. Likewise, today in authoritative interpretations as heard on this LP. A highly recommended new look at the dual nature of baroque art.

Music by Wagner and Schumann from Ludwig Visconti's film
LUDWIG
(The Mad King of Bavaria)
Lohengrin - Prelude to Act 1 - Siegfried Idyll
Tristan and Isolde - Love Duet
To the Evening Star - Scenes from Childhood
The "Porazzi" Theme

S-36952
(LP, Cassette, Cartridge)
The tone and mood of Visconti's emotionally-charged film is recaptured in music — complete performances, with the rarely heard "Porazzi" Theme fragment itself a principal high point of both film and album. Highly recommended!

New Classical Releases

Hours: Monday and Thursday - 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Daily - 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Closed Sunday
SALE ENDS SEPT. 1, 1973

Discount records

21 South Dubuque Street 351-2908



NEWEST ROCK LP's at \$3.29

- "Brothers & Sisters" — Allman Brothers
- "Love, Devotion, Surrender" — Santana & McLaughlin
- "Still Alive and Well" — Johnny Winter
- "Beck, Bogert, & Appice" — featuring Jeff Beck
- "A Passion Play" — Jethro Tull
- "Innervisions" — Stevie Wonder
- "Trouble Man" — Marvin Gaye
- "Foreigner" — Cat Stevens
- "Six Wives of Henry VIII" — Rick Wakeman
- "Birds of Fire" — Mahavishnu Orchestra



postscripts

Voter registration

Friday will be the last day for registering to vote in the Sept. 11 school board elections, Johnson County Auditor Dolores A. Rogers said Monday.

She noted that persons who have registered previously must re-register if they have moved to a new address since they first registered.

There is no residency requirement for registering to vote, Rogers added.

Mobile registrars are not operating now and all registration must be done at the auditor's office in the Johnson County Courthouse. It is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, including the noon hour.

The seven candidates in the Iowa City election are Ward L. Barritt, RR 2; Richard L. Fish, RR 3; Buelah Fordice, 920 N. Governor St.; Elizabeth Ann Merrifield, 615 Arbor Drive; Leanna Nelson, RR 5; Marlene Perrin, 212 Ricky Shore Dr.; and Robert Vermace, RR 4.

Law Wives

University of Iowa Law Wives will hold their first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Law Lounge of the Law School. Freshman law wives are urged to attend.

Vesper service

The Baptist Student Union will hold a student vesper service at the Danforth Chapel at 6 p.m. tonight. The service will include a sing-in, sharing time, and Bible study on "full-time Christian service at the University of Iowa." Those attending are encouraged to bring guitars.

Course change

A course change has been recorded for the core course History and Appreciation of Art (011-037) in the Historical and Cultural Studies core area.

The lecture 00A for this course taught by Sherry Buckberrough will meet at 3:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Chemistry-Botany Building. All discussion sections will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at the same times and in the same rooms as listed in the fall schedule of courses.

Closed courses

After the first day of registration at the University of Iowa the big board in the Fieldhouse listed at 4:30 p.m. the following courses or sections closed:

- Chemistry**
4:001 Dis 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17
4:007 Dis 8
4:008 Dis 1, 3, 5, 8
4:009 Lab 1, 5, 9, 10, 11, 12

- English**
8:146 (same as 36T:173)

- Basic Skills**
Rhetoric
10:001 Sec 31, 32, 33, 36
10:003 Sec 36, 75

- Physical Education Skills-Women**
10:031 Sec 74, 132, 136, 152, 162, 175

- Natural Science**
11:022 Dis 2, 3

- Historical and Cultural Studies**
11:029 Sec 1, 3, 4
11:031 Dis 1, 2, 3, 5, 8, 9

- German**
13:011 Sec 11, 14
13:012 Sec 5
13:021 Sec 7
13:022 Sec 1

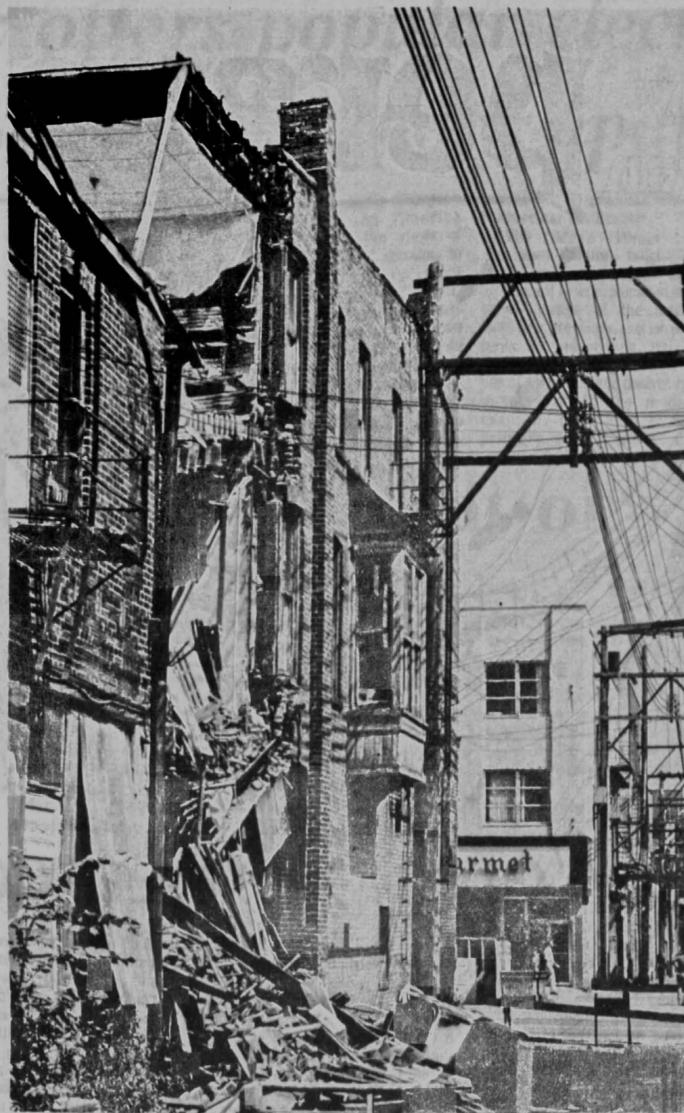
- Home Economics**
17:113 Sec 4
17:160 Lab 1 (Same as 1S:191)
17:163 S (Same as 1S:192)

- Department of Mathematics**
22M:001 Sec 41
22M:007 Dis 11
22M:015 Sec 72, 73
22M:020 Sec 22, 52
22M:025 Sec 31
22M:035 Sec 21

- Department of Philosophy**
26:002 Sec 5
26:003 Sec 2
Physics and Astronomy
29:003 Sec 21
29:006
Political Science
30:001 Sec 2, 3, 7

Campus Notes

Campus Notes is a daily service of The Daily Iowan listing meetings, films, special events, and other happenings in the university community. Persons and groups wishing to have information printed should submit their notes to The Daily Iowan no later than 12 noon the day before they are to be printed.



Dead wood?

A breach in the back of a wall gave way last Tuesday morning, causing the building at 115 S. Clinton St. to collapse. Formerly the location of the Deadwood and some apartments, the building fell at approximately 10 a.m., according to Nancy Nelson, administrative assistant for the Iowa City Urban Renewal project.

The building was occupied as recently as two

weeks go, but the tenants were moved out after the property was acquired by urban renewal. A contract for the demolition of the building is being sought. Nelson, who places the age of the building at approximately 100 years, said the city public works department has erected barricades to keep people out of the wreckage until demolition can be completed.

Photo by Dan Ehl

Gunman blocks plan to aid bank hostages

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Police moved more personnel and equipment early Tuesday into a downtown Stockholm bank where a gunman has played a "high-stake poker game" for five days with the lives of four hostages.

Officials said they had a new plan to flush the gunman out, and claimed that "time is working for the police."

Commissioner Kurt Lindroth compared the cops-and-robbers drama to a poker game, saying the gunman seemed to be keeping a step ahead of the authorities.

The gunman was unofficially identified as Jan-Erik Olsson, 32. With him were four bank teller hostages — three women and a man — and a convicted murderer whose freedom Olsson had demanded. The bandits were armed with a sub-machine gun and explosives.

They have been locked inside a 19-by-40-foot bank vault since Saturday morning, when police crept into the bank and slammed the vault door shut while all six were inside. They were without food, water or sanitary facilities until Monday.

A getaway car parked in front of the bank for the gunman's use was driven away Monday, indicating police might have given up hope of talking the gunman into a peaceful end to the siege.

After police indicated Sunday they might pump sleeping gas into the vault at the main office of Stockholm's Kreditbanken and then storm inside, Olsson announced he had placed ropes around the necks of his captives and tied them along the wall.

"If you use gas, the hostages will strangle," he told officers through holes they drilled in the vault. "And then it is you and not me who killed them." Police abandoned the gas plan.

"We could hear the girls plead for their lives," Lindroth said. "Their despair was genuine."

Earlier, when police tried to burn through the vault door with blowtorches, the gunman placed one of the women hostages against the door, sources said. While officers drilled through the ceiling, Olsson shorted out the electrical system by blowing up the drill.

The vault was reported littered with broken and rifled safe deposit boxes.

The hostages were identified as Birgitta Lundblad, 31; Elisabeth Oldgren, 23; Kristin Enmark, 21, and Sven Saefstro, 25.

A telegram sent to Radio Sweden from all 600 inmates at the Tillberga model prison north of Stockholm expressed a "deep revulsion at the crime being committed in the bank."

Police had surrounded the bank since the gunman took the hostages during an attempted bank holdup Thursday. After their plans to gas the gunman failed Monday, they lowered sandwiches, drinking water and sanitary facilities through the drilled holes, and withdrew for a nine-hour truce to review strategy.

Union expands food services; beer returns to Wheel Room

By LINDA YOUNG
Staff Writer

The suds are flowing once again in the Union's Wheel Room bar, but this time under the management of the Union itself.

The bar reopened Monday, ending a four-month beer drought for Wheel Room customers. Iowa Student Agencies (ISA), which formerly ran the bar, closed the operation last May after suffering heavy financial losses.

Food and drink operations at the Union are being consolidated under one management. Previously ISA operated the beer sales and the Union maintained food operations, primarily via the Meal Mart.

Anthony Burda, Union food service manager, said food services in the Wheel Room itself are being expanded. Popcorn and pizza machines are on order and will be installed upon arrival. "The idea is to make the Wheel Room and Meal Mart separate operations," he said.

A back bar has been added to improve storage facilities and the bar has been redecorated with a steamship motif, following the river decor of the room. "We're making the building interesting and lively, a place where students will want to

come in," Burda explained.

Union manager James M. Burke said the Union is working with University Programming Service (UPS) to develop entertainment programming. "Programming isn't settled yet, but we're working toward less rock and basically quieter programming," he said.

Currently the union is accepting bids on improving other physical aspects of the decor. "We have plans to remodel the seating and make the patio available for use. The system will develop and grow as the demand grows," Burda said.

"We want to make it clear the Wheel Room will not sell beer on Sundays," Burda said. Hours remain the same as previously, 4-11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 4 p.m. to midnight on Friday and Saturday. Prices will remain the same at 25 cents a draw and \$1.50 for a pitcher.

Burke said the operation will hopefully be financially beneficial to the Union. The same people will be in charge of both the food and beer sales so there will be no duplication, as in the past. Burda said he can't yet estimate the costs of operation. "It remains to be seen if beer sales will enhance food sales, or vice versa," he said.

Women's Studies

SATURDAY CLASS PROGRAM

- S.H.
(3) 45:111 Women in American Fiction—Koussis (Struggles for Selfhood)
(3) 113:156 Women's Roles: A Cross-Cultural Perspective—Ryan
(3) 7C:150 Psychological Aspects of Women's Roles—Jeffers
(3) 7F:140 Sex Role Stereotyping and Socialization in Education—Foxley-McLure
(3) 42:125 Child-Care Centers: Development & Administration—Krusse
(3) 34:107 Sociology of Women—Sehested
(3) 96:112 Human Sexuality—Kerfoot
(3) 36:104 Sexual Politics & Small Group Process—St. Clair

REGULAR COURSE LISTINGS

- S.H.
(0,1) 10:031 Self Defense—Staff
or 28:007
(3) 45:002 American Civilization II
Sec. 001 Myth-America: Images of Women in American Fiction—McQuin
(3) 45:002 American Civilization II
Sec. 002 Women by Themselves: American Autobiographies and Journals—Addis
(3) 45:108 Intro Women Studies
or 34:108 Sociology Sex Roles—Whitehurst
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Nixon passes the blame

President Nixon's strategy in Cambodia has been a combination of fraud and frustration almost since the start of his first term. He initiated secret aerial attacks in March, 1969 and at the same time he authorized secret forays into the country by special forces. These covert operations, aimed at destroying borderline Vietcong bases, accomplished nothing. It was during this same period that the President was proclaiming in public that he "scrupulously" respected "the neutrality of the Cambodian people," while at the same time assailing the North Vietnamese for violating the territorial integrity of the Cambodian people.

The deception has persisted. Early this summer, when the Congress was threatening to stop the bombing, Nixon and his foreign affairs adviser, Henry Kissinger, tried to block this move by claiming that it would compromise the "delicate negotiations" in progress. These "negotiations" were nothing more than efforts on Kissinger's part to see Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the spokesman for the Cambodian insurgents, whose overtures he had rejected twice before.

When Congress finally voted in late June to halt the bombing on August 15, the President praised the "cooperative spirit" of the legislature for the postponement.

The other day, however, the President did an abrupt turn around when he sent the Congress an angry letter denouncing its gesture and making it accountable for Cambodia's future. Now if holding somebody else responsible for one's own failures is a form of paranoia, Mr. Nixon's letter seems to reveal that tendency, and, as such, it is worth a closer look.

The President blames the Congress for the "dangerous potential consequences" that could result from the bombing halt, but he dodges the fact that it was his original thrust into Cambodia that widened the war and rendered the country vulnerable in the first place.

He claims that the Congress has "undermined" his attempts to negotiate a settlement, yet he submits no evidence that he is even approaching a cease-fire settlement.

He calls the legislative action the "abandonment of a friend" even though retiring Secretary of State Rogers has stated in the past that the United States government is under no obligation to defend the Lon Nol government.

The mistake and subsequent consequences lie not with Congress's refusal to continue bombing, but instead with Nixon's refusal to seek a cease-fire agreement in January when the Vietnam accord was inked.

Sihanouk, anxious to avoid being left behind in the apparent swing toward peace was saying that his movement "would never hesitate to hold talks with the United States" and he proved it by asking both Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong to arrange meetings with Kissinger.

Both the President and Kissinger believed in those days that Sihanouk represented nobody. Also they would do nothing to rattle the fragile Lon Nol. Their calculations were wrong. Not only does he speak for the insurgents inside Cambodia, but the Chinese and Russians, whom Mr. Nixon thought would assist him, chose to stick with the other side.

Whatever comes of the situation in Cambodia, we will not have the Congress to blame. The blame rests on the shoulders of one person and one person only and no amount of whimpering will change that fact, Mr. President.

Nixon's attempt to take the blame for the Watergate is nothing more than a device to invoke sympathy from the people. But now when he should really shoulder the blame for a major blunder of his administration, he refuses and makes an asinine attempt to put the blame on the shoulders of the Congress.

During his press conference last week, the President was asked if the secret bombings required an apology on his part. The President said that the Cambodian people certainly did not expect an apology.

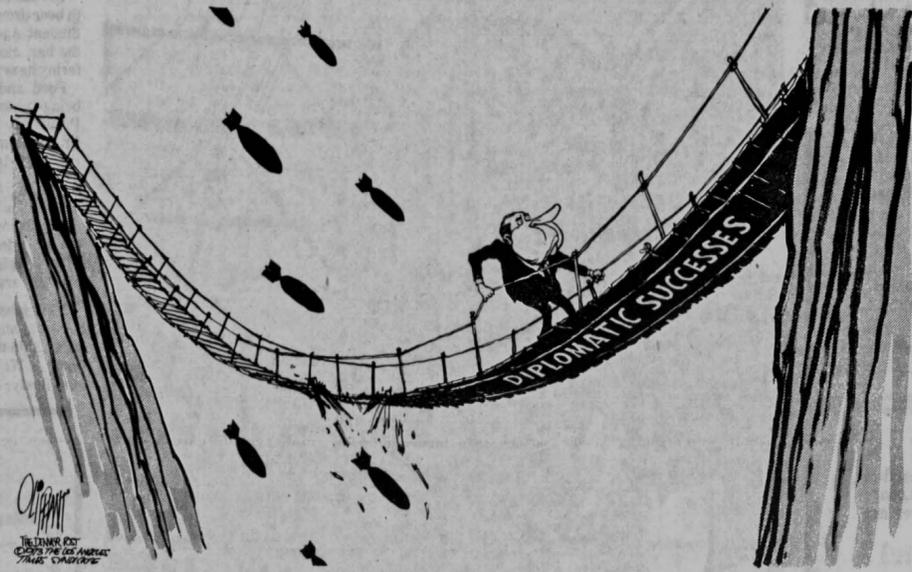
After the accidental bombing of Neak Luong recently one citizen was quoted as saying "we understand it was a mistake...of course we are sad at the deaths, but we are also angry, and we just don't know what to do."

Obviously, the man in the White House doesn't either.

—Wayne Haddy

daily
iowan

perspective



Wage-price controls

Editor's Note: Equal Time is a daily column intended for anyone who feels that a letter to the Editor does not provide adequate space to express one's total viewpoint.

Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Walt Conlon, a law student at the UI.

If, some soggy Iowa City summer evening, you found your already overhyped kitchen being made even more intolerable by a boiling kettle, the last thing you would want to do would be to jam a cork down the kettle spout while keeping the gas on full heat. For, as any student of elementary physics can tell you, this short-term "solution" to the humidity problem would cause either of two long-term results which would effectively defeat the purpose intended, the less disastrous (of course) being where the cork pops before the kettle.

But, alas, the present administration seems to be following an analogous course in its Quixotic attempt to defeat the economic law of supply and demand. To delineate the analogy fully, consider the steam to be inflation, the burning gas to be an inflationary monetary policy, the kettle as the economy, and the cork as wage-price controls. Wage-price controls cannot stop inflation. They can only hold it back a while. If money continues to flow into the economy unabated from the printing presses of the Federal Reserve, either the controls or the economy must eventually explode.



Let us see how this works in a rather obvious practical example. Suppose the government decrees that milk can't be sold for more than \$.500 a gallon. Now, this may sound great to all you milk drinkers, the only problem being that milk cannot be profitably produced for \$.50 a gallon. And, since few dairy farmers are in business for their health alone, milk will quickly disappear from the grocery shelves. When this happens, the government will do one of two things. It can (a) fail to enforce the controlled price, in which case milk can be bought for the uncontrolled price plus a black market premium. Or, it can (b) enforce the controls strictly, in which case milk will only be obtainable from independently wealthy dairymen who enjoy taking a loss for the common good.

Now, contrary to popular fantasy, profit margins in American business are not that high. Most businesses run profits well below 6 per cent of their volume. If costs go up, they are caught in a squeeze; and there is not very much room in a marginal business to squeeze. And no one is going to invest new money in a business running a loss, or even a four per cent profit, when he can get five per cent on his money, insured by the F.D.I.C., at any local bank.

There are three other evil effects of wage-price controls which deserve mention. First, there is the army of bureaucratic drones needed to administer them. Second, there is the false sense of security they lull the public into. And finally, there is the universal witch hunt for villains in business, labor, and agriculture they always seem to set off, while the printing presses at the U.S. Treasury roll merrily along.

In conclusion, I fear that we are doomed, largely for political reasons, to experience chronic inflation for the foreseeable future. But if our lords temporal fear to attack the inflationary dragon effectively, I seriously think they should frankly acknowledge their fear and stop shadow-dueling with the paper sword of wage-price controls.

Love Letters

Gerald Burke
Residence Halls.

Dear Gerry,

We sympathize with all of your headaches, sleepless nights and indigestion over the stuffed dormitories. We're sure that you are crying all the way to the bank.

Eddie Hartzell

'Ft. Worth 5' released

FT. WORTH, Texas (LNS)—Five Irish-born men who have been held in jail for refusing to testify before a Fort Worth grand jury investigating Irish Republican Army (IRA) support in the U.S., were freed on bail by Justice William O. Douglas on August 10.

These men—the Ft. Worth 5—have been in jail since January, 1973. They are Kenneth Tierney, Mathias Reilly, Daniel Crawford, Thomas Leffy, and Paschal Morahan, all from the New York area.

Originally 12 Irish-Americans from New York were subpoenaed to appear before the grand jury in June, 1972 for supposedly supplying guns to the IRA.

Early that month Richard Kleindienst, then the newly-appointed Attorney General, ordered a grand jury convened at the request of the British Government, to investigate people in the U.S. working in support of the IRA in Northern Ireland.

Although the federal government claimed that it was looking into arms smuggling, government sources quoted at the time by the New York Post, said that the people were subpoenaed "more because of their suspected contacts than because of any leadership roles they may have played in alleged arms smuggling."

Those who received subpoenas were ordered to be in Fort Worth, Texas within the subsequent 48 hours. None of them had ever had police records. None had ever been in Texas. The nature of the gun-smuggling plot under investigation was never clearly explained nor was their relationship to it. The men barely had time to find themselves attorneys, let alone prepare their families and their employers for their absences.

"Most of them didn't know each other," said Frank Durkin, a defense attorney in the case. "About the only thing they had in common was they were all born in Ireland."

The investigation was held in a city about as far removed as possible from Irish-American population centers in the U.S. in order to minimize the risk of demonstrations and media coverage. And "when you drag people 1400 miles on a fishing expedition to hostile territory and before a hostile judge,"

said Paul O'Dwyer, another attorney for the five, "you intimidate them."

The judge, Leo Brewster, was, according to the New York Post, "a favorite of Kleindienst's" and announced at the time that he would not permit any "Angela Davis tactics" in his courtroom.

Several of the original 12 subpoenas were either dismissed or suspended indefinitely. But the remaining five witnesses (a carpenter, a male nurse, a real estate salesman, a bus driver and a house painter) were cited with contempt on June 20, 1972 when they pleaded the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination.

They had refused to testify under "use immunity" which leaves witnesses open to prosecution for evidence the government has supposedly gotten from other sources.

...they ought to go back where they came from...

During their first six weeks in jail, they were not allowed to telephone their families. Two of them lost their jobs. The bus driver's wife had a miscarriage. And the seven year old son of the nurse suffered severe anxiety because he thought his father was dead.

Justice Douglas has ordered the Fort Worth 5 freed on bail once before. On September 15, 1972 he set bail when the government admitted that a lawyer for the defendants had been subject to electronic surveillance.

When Judge Brewster was forced to set bail last fall he stated "...All of the witnesses are foreign born. Three of them are still citizens of foreign countries. The thought occurs that they ought to go back where they came from if they cannot stomach the fundamental principles upon which this country was founded."

The five were returned to jail in January, however, after the Supreme Court refused to review a Court of Appeals decision upholding their contempt citation. Bail was then revoked and they have been in jail ever since.

Of the nine justices, only Douglas thought that the major issue raised on appeal was serious enough to require the Supreme Court to review the decision.

The appeal contended that witnesses forced to testify by use immunity compulsion might face prosecution by a foreign country and that their forced testimony might be used against them in such a prosecution.

This was no hypothetical argument since the U.S. and Great Britain had just signed a new extradition treaty in June, 1972 under which witnesses before the Fort Worth grand jury could have been extradited to England for prosecution.

Thus the five argued that since prosecution was possible, the use immunity granted to them did not satisfy the Fifth Amendment requirement that no persons in the U.S. be compelled to testify against themselves.

The petition for release which Justice Douglas upheld on August 10 pointed out that the Texas grand jury was being used illegally to obtain information leading to indictments in New York and that the government, in bad faith, had withheld pertinent information from lower courts.

It also charged that the term of the grand jury (18 months) was, for all practical purposes, over regarding the five men. No witnesses on the issue of arms smuggling had been called in more than a year and no witness from Texas had ever been called.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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spectrum

lowell may

NAM and Urban Renewal

Editor's Note: Spectrum is a daily column aimed at providing our readers with a variety of viewpoints. The writers are members of The Daily Iowan staff, but do not necessarily express the editorial views of the DI.

Developments in the downtown area may well be the major cause of worse housing, higher rents, higher taxes and a poorer environment for students and working people in Iowa City.

Ever since the city council snubbed a large Des Moines corporation earlier this summer it has been almost certain that a group of local entrepreneurs and corporations—a partnership called Old Capitol Business Company—would be the developer of downtown Iowa City. Now it has been disclosed that at least one of the members of the Old Capitol partnership—indeed the top executive in it—may make a windfall by being a buyer of land that the city earlier bought from her.

Karen Carpenter and David Ranney, members of the local New American

Movement, revealed this to the press last week:

"Several well-known Iowa Citizens have sold land to the city at prices ranging from \$9-\$12 per square foot. Recently the city has undertaken a major policy shift by seeking a general developer instead of competitive bidding on several sites (downtown) and by setting a fixed price on the land. That price averages about \$4.40 per square foot—well below what landowners got for the land from the city."

Carpenter and Ranney documented just such a case, the case of one Freda Hieronymous, who sold her land on Dubuque Street to the city for \$145,000—\$10 per square foot—and who presently chairs the executive board of Old Capitol.

As Carpenter and Ranney point out in their statement, "Now Ms. Hieronymous along with the rest of her partnership, is in the process of trying to buy back land downtown—possibly even the same parcel (as Hieronymous got \$10 for)—for \$4.40

If the watchdogs are right a few investor-developers in this community stand to have their cake and eat it too.

First, they own land and buildings in the downtown area. Then after ten years of non-enforcement of housing code regulations downtown and the subsequent deterioration of the buildings, the city pays the owner a "fair market price" for the property in order to demolish the buildings and resell the property.

At the same time the city eliminates without recourse scores of low-cost housing units, snarls traffic, puts a number of small merchants out of business and, by buying up all that land downtown, eliminates from the tax rolls a sizeable number of property owners and with them a sizeable chunk of property tax revenues.

The city then demolishes the buildings—again using public funds—and puts the cleared land along with newly installed or planned sewer,

water and electrical utilities up for sale to private developers.

Re-enter certain original owners who buy back the land cheap and ready to develop, rebuild commercial establishments designed, of course, to make a profit and then either maintain or sell.

The results? First and obviously, the private sector has gotten a subsidy from the government: the public clears the land and prepares it for development for the private developer. But more than that, certain owners get a second subsidy by making a profit on the land they sold to the city and then rebought from the city.

Second, the massive expenditures of public funds—\$17 million in this case—along with the demolition of low-income housing and an increased congestion of cars and people downtown means higher property taxes passed on in many cases in higher rents, poorer housing and a rotten environment.

Could this be Iowa City's Urban Renewal Program?

American Civ offers popular electives emphasizing discussion, participation

By JEANNE ALLEN
Feature Writer

The Department of American Civilization's 45:2 courses offer to undergraduates a number of popular electives taught by graduate students who take particular interest in these courses of their own design. The emphasis in these courses is on class discussion and individual participation. Topics are frequently of contemporary interest.

The five courses offered this fall deal with the Western in literature and film, European views of America, the role of the mass media in American culture and two courses in the area of Women's Studies, one dealing with female stereotypes in American fiction and the other focusing on the autobiographies of women as attempts at finding self-identity. Paul Seydor's course in the

Western deals with both film and fiction. The course aims at an appreciation of the achievements in this genre in the century and a half of its popularity as well as an understanding of the popularity of the Western for both artists and their audience. Seydor's particular interest is the Western with the intent of writing his doctoral dissertation on Sam Peckinpah. Martin Pumphrey's

examination of the European perspective on America reaches from the views of pre-colonial travel accounts to such twentieth century writers as Kafka, Sartre and Genet. This study of European conceptions of America as a Utopian "New World" will conclude with Jean Francois Revel's recent book, "Without Marx or Jesus." Pumphrey himself is from England and is entering his

second year of graduate school in American Civilization. "The Mass Media in American Culture" taught by second year grad student Bob McConnell is an exploration of a broad range of the media including literature, motion pictures, tv, advertising, music. The course will consider a number of historical and theoretical approaches to the media, examine each form of the primary media and finally

assess some specific contemporary issues relating to the interaction of media and culture such as pornography, violence, propaganda and political image-making. Bob McConnell has formerly been a newspaper reporter and newspapers will be among those media examined. The courses taught in the area of Women's Studies include "Myth America" taught by Susan McQuinn and "Women By Themselves" by Pat Addis.

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The keyboards sound great on 'Moogy'

By BOB CRAIG
Assistant Feature Editor

There aren't too many record albums produced these days that center around keyboards. Mark 'Moogy' Klingman's first album "Moogy" is an exception. Throughout the album both rhythm and lead are carried by piano and organ. Guitar figures

little...and when it does, Todd Rundgren, who also plays drums on one cut, organ on another, and sings background vocals on several others, is playing. The selections range from blue grass to folk to rock. Up front in most of the songs is Klingman on lead vocals and

keyboards that have classical overtones. Side one starts with "I can Love," a rock-rhythm song. Bass and drums provide a solid rhythm, with organ and piano alternating rhythm and lead. "Liz, When You Waltz," is the first soft song about waltzing alone while "the ole moon shines on." Instrumentation: piano and mandolin.

After listening to a few songs I was amazed by Klingman's versatility. Not only does his piano playing cover a whole spectrum of music, but from one song to the next, depending on the mood, his voice sounds like it belongs to a totally different person. "Just a Sinner," is a song in the first person about a man who calls up an old girl friend. She sneaks out on her man and meets him. It isn't the first time and she is condemned a sinner. There is a good piano lead and

Rundgren sizzles on guitar as a Stranger." It has a funky rhythm, but its lyrics strike a blow for male chauvinism. Again, in the first person, he tells about his lady, who presses his pants, cooks him good meals, changes his tires, loves him and has money. So, what's he do? He tells her to take him to town cause he wants to "love himself a stranger."

If you enjoy good keyboard work, you'll like this album.

Orientation happenings

- ISPRIG**—Information meeting about an organization sponsoring projects for social change at 10 a.m. in the Union Minnesota Room.
- TAKING NOTES**—A sample lecture on how to take notes will be given by Prof. Patti Gillespie at 1 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium (left of the north entrance of the main library).
- TOURS**—Library tours will be given at 1 p.m., leaving from the north entrance of the main library.
- PLANNING**—A discussion of career planning, specially designed for freshmen, will be held at 2 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.
- WRITING PAPERS**—Tips on how to write term papers, research papers and themes will be dispensed at 3 p.m., Union Illinois Room.
- MINORITY STUDENTS**—Academic night for minority students begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Lucas-Dodge Room.
- GRADUATE STUDENTS**—Graduate students orientation night begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.
- DANCE**—"Catfish and Crystal" will entertain from 8 p.m. to midnight, Union Wheel Room.

Undetected disease Americans suffer loss of senses

WASHINGTON (AP)—A government medical researcher says possibly 500,000 Americans are undetected sufferers of a disease whose victims have lost their sense of taste or smell, or everything tastes or smells awful. Dr. Robert I. Henkin, who first described the strange disease in medical literature two years ago, says only a relative few of the nation's doctors have so far shown awareness and concern "about the importance of the problem."

Thus, he says, while a highly effective and simple treatment is available, few patients have had their ailment definitely diagnosed and been placed under treatment, most of them at the government's National Heart and Lung Institute. The malady is not a killer itself, he says. But he says that some patients, prior to being treated, have reported an inability to distinguish spoiled from fresh food, or to smell smoke or escaping gas—a situation which "provides a hazardous basis for normal life," he says.

The scientific name of the disease is itself pretty awful: "Idiopathic hypogeusia, with dysgeusia, hyposmia, and dysosmia." But the effects can be even worse. For example, a middle-aged Italian pizza-maker in New Jersey suddenly found he had lost his ability to taste or smell any kind of food, including his beloved pizzas. That was bad enough, but a week or so later, he discovered that virtually all foods, again including his pizzas, "smelled and tasted like manure or decaying garbage..."

And an elderly male building contractor found nearly all foods, especially cooked ones, became so obnoxious to taste and smell that he was "re-

Tumbleweeds



Pogo



by T.K. Ryan

3:30. MOVIE—Greedy relatives fight for the money of a murdered rich woman in "The Black Cat." 9.

7:00. BASEBALL—Chicago Cubs meet the Atlanta Braves in Atlanta. 8.

7:30. MOVIE—Eight years of marriage is on the line in "Class of '63." 9.

8:00. BALLET—A rare chance to see retired dancer Erik Bruhn perform in "Swan Lake." 11, 12.

9:00. NBC REPORTS—Two views on the skyrocketing costs of health care are presented in "Hospitals, Doctors and Patients." 6, 7.

today on tv



trivia

Who was Gladstone Gander? Waddle to the personals for the answer.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS

1 By the —

4 Bridge expert

9 Drencius

13 Tennis shot

14 Medicine-show purchase

16 Large bird

17 Ore's river

18 "— re-tire" (old Fisk ad)

19 Split

20 Reviewed

22 Used the patio

24 Welcome!

25 Fishing net

27 Middlemen

31 Outside the law

35 Potentate

36 Cognate

38 Town in southern France

39 Gobi-like

40 Pickling solution

41 Viewed

42 Palm product

43 Cost

44 Heat, as milk

45 Puts on the brakes

DOWN

1 Stroke

2 Harness

3 Abba

4 Recover from

5 Dickens waif

6 Frost

7 Wield

8 Insect egg

9 Retaliated

10 Melville novel

11 Inca land

12 Animal fat

15 Girl's name

21 Humble

23 Piercing tool

26 Bankrupt

27 Kind of knuckles

28 Not urban

29 Few: Prefix

30 Mexican shawl

32 Dim light

33 White poplar

34 — hop

37 Set of things

40 Revive a skill, with "on"

44 Participants

46 "— em!"

48 Humbles

50 Bring upon oneself

52 Mine gas

53 Latin abbr.

56 Slacken

57 Absent

58 Leeward island

59 Journey

62 Be off one's guard

survival line bob keith

Donations Sought For Drought Victims

I want to send money for the drought in Africa, but I don't have the address. Could you help me please? —P.O.

According to news reports we've followed this summer anywhere from a few million to ten million persons are endangered by this prolonged drought. Since 1969 there has been posed the problem of providing adequate food and water for these people, and the situation is now critical. There are undoubtedly other organizations sending aid to Africa, but one which we are aware of is called "Freedom." Write to them at 930 5th Street, Chicago, Illinois.

If readers know of other channels for assistance to those stricken by this drought, let us know and we'll be pleased to further promote the cause.

Write "Freedom"

Need some help! While I was living in Booneville I ordered a one-year subscription to the "National Lampoon" for a friend in Iowa City. That was in March, 1973, and I have the cancelled check. In June I wrote to the subscription manager (Howard Jurofsky, "National Lampoon Magazine," 635 Madison Avenue, New York, New York 10022) very nicely asking somebody to get in gear. So far—nothing!

Could you please scare them into beginning the subscription by August? —N.R.

We're sort of disinclined to rely too much on scare tactics. It's somewhat doubtful that the threat of an expose of a national publisher by The Daily Iowan would be particularly commanding in the first place. And, in the interest of peace and harmony among all persons, we generally prefer the factual and reasoned approach to complaint letter writing. At least for the first letter.

Anyway, we contacted Howard Jurofsky in your behalf and received a prompt response just before we left town last July. Your friend should have received July and August issues of the "Lampoon" and should have ten more issues coming.

At Christmas time my sister ordered a one-year's subscription to "Good Housekeeping" as a present to me. She sent a check for \$4 with the order. In January I received a notice stating my magazine would arrive in six to eight weeks. The cancelled check came back, but I received no magazine. On May 13 I wrote to inquire about the delay and to tell them I was moving and to inform them of my new address. I still haven't heard from the company. I'd still like to receive this magazine. Can Survival Line help please? IP.S.

We wrote to the customer service department of Hearst magazines, the outfit that publishes "Good Housekeeping." An answer to our letter was a few weeks in coming, which

may or may not have been due to the fact that the address we wrote to and the address we received a reply from were not the same.

George Olthoff, manager of customer service, sent us a copy of a very apologetic letter he had sent to you. You should be receiving a full year of "Good Housekeeping" beginning with September's issue. Merry Christmas.

For the benefit of any others experiencing problems with the Hearst Corporation, you can write their customer service department in care of Hearst Corp., 250 West 55th Street, New York, New York 10019.

An anonymous contributor sends us this formula for the perfectly fried pan-fish. If you're doing your own foraging these days trying to beat the meat shortage, perhaps this note will be of interest.

You should first dry your catch. Now prepare a flour mixture to roll the fish in. For a one-pounder a half-cup of flour generously laced with cracker crumbs or corn meal and a little salt will do nicely. You can fry the fish in fat salt pork or bacon fat if you wish; in which case you should forget the last above. Otherwise fry the fish in about four tablespoons of shortening or margarine.

Cook the fish slowly until it browns on the bottom. Then turn it gently and brown on the opposite side. When the fish flakes, after ten minutes or so, it's ready.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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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 scholarship awards for their exhibitions in the eighth Annual Summer Arts Festival in Dallas, Texas.

Ada Medina, G. 604 Bowery, Apt. 5, and Karen Thompson, A4, 604 Bowery, Apt. 5, had five works each accepted for

exhibition in the nation-wide 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 screened the initial entries down to a total of 400 works, which were accepted for display. From among the 200 final exhibitors, sixteen winners were selected for cash prizes.

Medina, who won the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Marcus award of \$100, exhibited five charcoal sketches. The \$100 Woolfe Brothers prize went to Thompson, for her five 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

Newsweek magazine, Henry Hopkins, director of the Fort Worth Art Center Museum, and Sarah Faunce, curator of painting and sculpture at the Brooklyn Museum of Art.

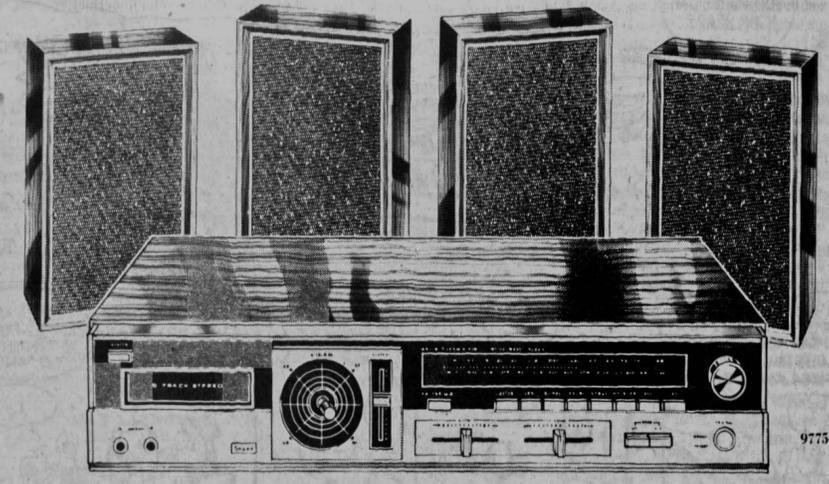
Other University of Iowa students who had works accepted for display were Stewart-Collins, A4, Ian Day, A4, and Dick Mason, A3.



The charcoal above, "Repair," is part of a series of sketches designed by Ada Medina. Left, "Ada Medina" is an award-winning photograph by Karen Thompson.

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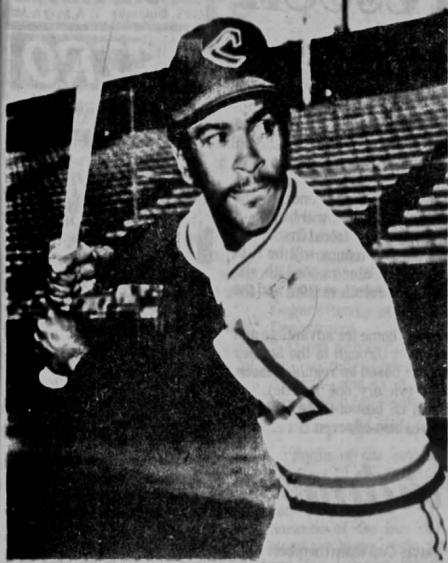
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Utilityman suffers on bench



Ragland

Tom Ragland is a utility infielder for the hapless Cleveland Indians. Despite a good minor league career, Ragland has had the utilityman label hung on him and seems doomed to spend the rest of his days riding the pines. Photo by Shemp Howard

By CHUCK HICKMAN
Senior Staff Writer
CLEVELAND—Press box wags call them "traveling minstrels of the majors." Wise guy announcers note that "this guy has modeled a few uniforms." Publicity releases describe them as "seasoned veterans" who "have been around."

I met Tom Ragland in 1970, the first of three seasons he spent with Denver in the American Association. Dinky minor league parks, \$5 a day meal money and bus stops like Wytheville, Geneva and High Point-Thomasville are light years away from the majors, and Rags spent 6 1/2 of them in such places before joining the Texas Rangers last summer. A winter trade sent him to Cleveland, and when I caught up with the Indians in Cleveland recently, it seemed the old days were a long time gone.

He eased back on a chair, waiting for the inactivity of a doubleheader that day with the Red Sox, and broke into a slow grin.

"When I was starting out in the minors, it wasn't sitting on the bench in Cleveland that I was dreaming of," he admitted.

"It hurts man, because I've proved I can do the job," he said

in an unaccustomed somber moment. Ragland has logged a .260 batting average while filling in principally for second baseman Jack Brohamer, a rookie whiz last year, but a .200 swatter for the current season.

The label reserve infielder is often branded upon a player for life, despite new evidence to the contrary. While many older players find it easy to accept the reserve role and manage to remain in the majors for years while being shipped from team to team, Ragland is not at the stage in his career where he wants the utility title conferred on him.

Filling such a spot is a tough assignment, as players fight the boredom of inactivity while attempting to stay ready for emergency action and an opportunity to establish themselves as regulars. Some reserves become celebrities in their own right by devising ways to maintain mental stability while collecting splinters. Trivia experts delight in quizzing each other on what songs Phil Linz played on his harmonica, how many feet of string Chico Ruiz used to wind a giant ball while sitting on the Cincinnati Reds bench, or the punchline to a Bob Uecker joke. Gimmicks aside,

Ragland said little can be done to prepare, except to practice as much as possible and hope for success when the time comes.

The sight of a reporter at the locker of a man with 150 at bats caused a stir among the Indians, whose stars are usually ignored.

Over in a corner, Gaylord Perry, scheduled to pitch that afternoon, fumbled around in his locker, then turned to yell, "speak, Rags, speak."

The target of the ribbing gazed back towards the alleged grease ball pitcher and snorted. "Gaylord's just gettin' it on," as the Wet One resumed his fiddling.

While his versatility (second, short and third) helped Ragland make the Indian roster, managers tend to save such adaptable performers for last ditch insurance in key situations, while employing more specialized players for their strategic moves in non-dramatic moments. The two games this day brought a pair of easy wins for the last place Indians, and number 16 spent the afternoon without disturbance in the shade of the first base dugout.

Riding the bench for a pen-

nant contender offers the reward of a playoff bonus at season's end, but the hapless Indians learn to appreciate smaller pleasures like a doubleheader sweep over stronger opposition. Afterwards, the clubhouse was full of the laughter and relief for a one day respite from losing. Even manager Ken Aspromonte, on the hot seat with Cleveland fans, displayed a fairly jovial smile.

No time for remorse. Rags talked about friends, life in the "bigs", players, pennant races, and of course, next year. Always next year.

As ballplayers pursue a dream, certain of their friends doing.

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Kansans urge defeat of AAU Act

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Charles M. Neinas, commissioner of the Big Eight Conference, and representatives of collegiate and scholastic athletics in Kansas urged Monday the defeat of the proposed Amateur Athletic Act of 1973 now pending in the U.S. Senate.

"The bill which has emerged would involve federal sanctioning of many events which we believe is unnecessary," Neinas told a news conference here.

"And our conference rules would become subservient to a federal board.

"We hope the public will pay attention to what we are saying. We hope that when the constituents of our senators know how the athletic programs at our state colleges and on the high school level will be affected they will support our stand."

Brice Durbin, executive secretary of the Kansas State High

School Athletic Association, read a position statement which he said all those connected with collegiate and scholastic athletics in Kansas "endorse strongly."

It attacked Senate Bill 2365, the proposed Amateur Athletic Act, as designed to create "a government sports bureaucracy" which would control sports in this country at all levels.

Appearing with Durbin and Neinas were athletic directors Clyde Walker of the University of Kansas, Ernie Barrett of Kansas State and Ted Bredehoff of Wichita State, Don Meyer, president of the Jayhawk Junior College Conference, and DeLoss Dodds, track coach at Kansas State. Only Neinas, Durbin and Dodds spoke.

Neinas said the 12 U.S. senators in the six-state Big Eight area have all been contacted to oppose the bill, but he does not

know whether any promises have been elicited to fight the measure.

The Big Eight commissioner confirmed the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) was hopeful of educating the public against the bill, but said the Big Eight has no plans to carry the message delivered here into the other five states of the conference region.

Durbin, who also is Big Eight supervisor of basketball officials, said that under the proposed legislation even a high school meet would have to be sanctioned by the federal board if anyone other than Kansas high school athletes were invited to participate.

"The bill, as proposed, would require the Kansas Relays, the Wichita, State University Relays, Big Eight indoor track championships and traditional high school and junior college events to obtain sanction from a

federally-licensed sports association," the position paper said.

This is going too far, Neinas, Durbin and others at the news conference said, and is an unacceptable extension of the proposals to overhaul the control mechanism of U.S. amateur athletics as originally proposed in bills offered by Sens. James B. Pearson, R-Kan., and John V. Tunney, D-Calif.

Neinas and Durbin said they still want to see the original Pearson and Tunney proposals enacted into law.

Pearson's original bill would have set up a system for reviewing the method of selecting U.S. franchise holders in the various sports for certifying competitors for international competition, and would have insured representation on the governing bodies for the sports by all interested parties, including athletes.

Tunney's bill proposed to overhaul the U.S. Olympic Committee to broaden the representation in its makeup.

Neinas said he believes enactment of those two proposals in some form would "go a long way" toward solving the long-standing feud between the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) and the NCAA over who should control athletics in this country.

Thompson spurns lucrative offers

NEW YORK (AP) — "You can wear only one suit at a time, drive one car and eat just three meals a day," said Dave Thompson. "What do I need with a million dollars?"

Thompson, 19, a janitor's son and one of 11 children from the little mill town of Shelby, N.C., found himself Monday perhaps the hottest commodity in basketball—a young man headed for super stardom but with his own fixed ideas about values and priorities.

"I love basketball. I've been playing since I was 7," he said, "but I told myself I ought to get a college education. That's

what I want to do.

"I'm still young. Basketball can wait." Thompson will be starting his junior year at North Carolina State.

High-powered professional basketball, with its million-dollar contracts stemming from an intense interleague war, does not wait patiently. It has its eyes on young Thompson.

"He is close to being the best basketball player in the world right now," said one highplaced pro scout. "He can name his own terms—one million, two million, maybe three million.

"A player like Thompson comes along

maybe once every 10 or 20 years."

Thompson and his coach, Norman Sloan of North Carolina State, were among the U. S. athletes who arrived Sunday night from the World University Games in Moscow.

From the American standpoint, Thompson was the individual standout of the frustrating fortnight behind the Iron Curtain. His brilliance was largely responsible for the United States' 75-67 victory over the strong national team of the Soviet Union, which a year ago ended the United States' 36-year monopoly of the sport in the Olympics.

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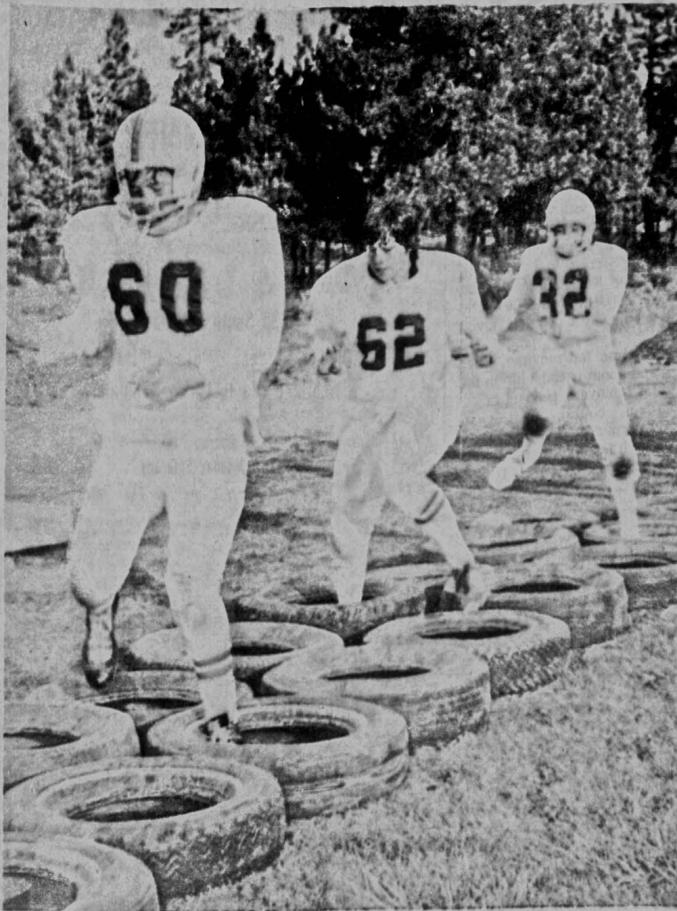
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Liberated?

Fourteen year old Toni Ihler (62) is training with her male teammates for the opening of the football season in Reno, Nevada. The young woman, who does not consider herself an

advocate of women's lib, says she came out of her first contact workout unscathed. Miss Ihler was permitted to try out for the team under provisions of a new California law. AP Wirephoto

Merritt fined for spitter

BOSTON (AP) — American League President Joe Cronin fined southpaw Jim Merritt of the Texas Rangers an undisclosed amount Monday for allegedly throwing spitters in a 9-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians Sunday.

Cronin said that after talking with umpires and reviewing news reports he had sent Merritt a telegram notifying him of the fine.

"While we have no actual evidence, by his own admission he violated the rule and therefore the fine," Cronin said.

Merritt, traded by the Indians to Texas this season, was quoted as saying he threw about 25 "Gaylord fast balls" in the shutout in Cleveland.

Asked if that meant he threw a spitball, Merritt smiled and said: "You take it from

there."

Gaylord Perry, the Indians' ace right-hander, has been accused by many managers and players of throwing the spitter.

Merritt reportedly learned to throw the illegal pitch while a teammate of Perry's. He said he had not thrown a spitball prior to Sunday, but added that "we have been losing quite a lot of ball games lately and I decided to try something new."

Cronin said that Merritt was en route to Baltimore with the Rangers and he had not talked with the pitcher.

Merritt, 29, fired a three-hitter for only his fifth victory in 14 decisions this year.

Probe Little League champs

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — A special committee will look into Taiwan's baseball program to determine why the Asian nation is dominating Little League competition. Little League president Peter J. McGovern announced Monday.

"Whether they go by all the rules is a question that must be answered," McGovern said, referring to a spate of undocumented charges about the Taiwan teams. "The tension was at a high point at times during the Series."

Tainan City, Taiwan, became the island's third straight world

titleholder Saturday, defeating Tucson, Ariz., 12-0, behind the team's third no-hitter in as many games.

Hua-Hsing won the Little League's Senior Division crown in a tournament at Gary, Ind., earlier this month, allowing five hits in five games.

The Taiwan boys were booed as they took the field in Williamsport, the result of their previous two victories in the eight-team world series: 18-0 over Bitburg, Germany, A. F. B. and 27-0 over Tampa, Fla. Little League volunteers from

all parts of the United States attended the Series and were generally bitter over the Taiwan performance.

Many accused the team of violating Little League restrictions on eligibility, district size and practice time.

McGovern said that all evidence now in the hands of Little League officials indicates the Taiwan team members fell within the 10-to-12-year-old age brackets for the series.

McGovern said the special committee, yet to be appointed, will report back to the trustees in October.

NHL expansion forecast

No hockey merger foreseen

NEW YORK (AP) — National Hockey League President Clarence S. Campbell, stating that there is "definitely no possibility of merger" with the World Hockey Association, announced Monday a restructuring of the NHL's divisional setup, an innovative playoff system and a two-city expansion.

Restructuring the league's two divisions into four, plus basing the playoff matchups on team points earned during the regular season, will be effective with the 1974-75 campaign.

And Campbell, indicating that the end is not yet in sight for NHL expansion, said he felt that the league was "very much on target" with its 1971 announcement that "it was self-evident that the NHL must expand to at least 24 teams in North America during the 1970s." The latest expansion—for the 1976-77 season—will increase the

number of teams from 16 to 20. The NHL will add Kansas City and Washington for 1974-75.

The new divisional structure will initially include two four-team divisions and two with five. Addition of two more franchises in 1976-77 will raise strength in each to five clubs, with the basis of their alignment largely geographical. According to Campbell, "The prime attractions in the NHL are still the original six clubs (Toronto, New York, Montreal, Boston, Chicago and Detroit)."

Under the new concept, Atlanta, the two New York clubs and Philadelphia will be in Division I. Division II will consist of Detroit, Los Angeles, Montreal, Pittsburgh and Washington. Chicago, Kansas City, Minnesota, St. Louis and Vancouver will be in III, with Boston, Buffalo, California

and Toronto in IV. Teams added for 1976-77 will go into Divisions I and II.

Campbell said the first three finishers in each division will qualify for the playoffs but "a team's order of finish in its division will no longer be the basis for the playoff pairings. The only determining factor will be points earned during the season."

Under the new playoff concept, the champions of each division will be accorded an automatic bye from first-round play. The opening matchups will be fifth highest point accumulator vs. the 12th, sixth vs. the 11th, the seventh vs. 10th and the eighth vs. the ninth.

In this manner, home ice advantage and matchups straight through to the Stanley Cup finals will be based on regular-season points (two for a victory, one for a tie). The first round will be best-of-three, with all remaining series best-of-seven.

Schroeder eludes father's shadow

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — John Schroeder has lived his life in 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 fame of his own with a victory Sunday in the U.S. Professional Match Play Golf Championship.

"Let's face it," said the 27-

year-old son of former tennis great Ted Schroeder, "we're athletes, but we're also in the entertainment business."

"I never minded that I was identified as the son of my father. It's good for me. I haven't done all that much before and the more publicity you can get the better off you are."

"The more publicity you get, the more endorsements you get,

the more things like that. It's been an asset to me."

"My father has been my biggest booster."

"He never pushed me. He was always encouraging, of course, but he never pushed me. He never tried to direct me toward tennis, or golf, or anything. He let me go my own way and never pushed."

For the first five years of his pro career, Schroeder usually was identified as the son of a former Wimbledon and Forest Hills champion, a former U.S. Davis Cup captain, a 10-time

Davis Cup team member.

That might have ended with his victory Sunday, a four match, two-day sweep through a field that initially included Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Tommy Aaron, Johnny Miller and Lee Trevino, upset by Schroeder in the semifinals.

The \$40,000 first prize was by far the biggest check of his career, which had been slowed by painful tendonitis in his left thumb for 2½ years. As an example, he'd won less than \$10,000 this season—less than expenses—before victory.

New contracts may bar tennis stars

NEW YORK (AP) — The controversial sport of tennis experienced another jolt Monday with the report that Billie Jean King, John Newcombe and perhaps 20 other leading players might be barred from the U. S. Open Championships, beginning Wednesday at Forest Hills.

Their offense: Signing contracts with the new World Team Tennis enterprise, planning a 16-team circuit next year.

Mike Burns, executive director of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, said he knew of such reports but that no such action had taken place.

"The lines of communication are open," Burns said. "Under

the current laws, the International Lawn Tennis Federation is entitled to take such action. It doesn't mean the ILTF will."

Walter Elcock of Boston, president of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association, was not available immediately for comment.

The U. S. Open is run by the USLTA, which is governed by the ILTF.

Billie Jean, the defending women's champion, has signed a contract to play with Philadelphia in the new circuit. Newcombe has signed with Houston. Some 20 other players are already under contract.

Chemistry teacher Foster breaks two-mile mark

LONDON (AP) — British runner Brendan Foster broke the world record for two miles Monday, but was unaware of his achievement for nearly half an hour.

The time set by Foster, a 25-year-old chemistry teacher in Northern England, was given as eight minutes, 14 seconds by two of the three timekeepers.

The third timekeeper, at the Crystal Palace track in south London, clocked Foster at

8:13.8.

The electric photofinish showed 8:13.78, which was rounded off to 8:13.8—breaking the record set by Lasse Viren of Finland in Stockholm last year.

When the corrected time was announced 25 minutes after the race, Foster was in the middle of explaining how badly he had run.

Foster is the first Briton to hold the two-mile world record since Alfred Shurbb in 1904.

American League				National League					
	W.	L.	Pct.	GB		W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	74	52	.587	-	St. Louis	65	64	.504	-
Boston	7	58	.547	5	Pittsburgh	62	64	.492	1½
Detroit	70	60	.538	6	Chicago	63	66	.488	2
New York	68	64	.515	9	Montreal	60	68	.469	4½
Milwaukee	62	65	.488	12½	Philadelphia	59	70	.457	6
Cleveland	54	77	.412	22½	New York	58	70	.453	6½
West					West				
Oakland	77	52	.597	-	Los Angeles	61	49	.623	-
Kansas City	73	58	.557	5	Cincinnati	78	54	.591	4
Chicago	61	60	.469	16½	San Francisco	72	56	.563	8
Minnesota	60	68	.469	16½	Houston	67	65	.508	15
California	59	67	.468	16½	Atlanta	63	69	.477	19
Texas	45	83	.352	31½	San Diego	48	81	.372	32½

Monday's Games		Tuesday's Probable Pitchers	
Baltimore 6, Texas 1	Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 4	Baltimore 6, Texas 1	Philadelphia 7, San Francisco 4
Minnesota at Detroit	Montreal 4, Los Angeles 0	Minnesota at Detroit	Montreal 4, Los Angeles 0
Milwaukee at Chicago	New York 6, San Diego 5	Milwaukee at Chicago	New York 6, San Diego 5
Boston at Oakland	St. Louis at Houston	Boston at Oakland	St. Louis at Houston
Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled

American League	National League
Kansas City (Fitzmorris 5-2 or Drago 12-12) at Cleveland (Timmerman 7-4) N	San Francisco (Marichal 10-10) at Philadelphia (Twitcheell 12-6) N
Texas (Hudson 2-1) at Baltimore (McNally 13-13) N	Los Angeles (Osteen 15-6) at Montreal (Moore 7-13) N
Minnesota (Decker 8-4) at Detroit (Lolich 12-11) N	San Diego (Kirby 7-14) at New York (Matlack 10-15) N
Milwaukee (Lockwood 5-8) at Chicago (Stone 4-11 or Johnson 2-3) N	Chicago (Pappas 6-10) at Atlanta (Schueler 7-7) N
Boston (Pole 3-1) at Oakland (Hunter 16-3) N	Pittsburgh (Moose 8-11) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 12-7) N
New York (Peterson 8-12) at California (Wright 8-12) N	St. Louis (Foster 10-6) at Houston (Reuss 14-9) N

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WEEKDAYS 7:10 & 9:20

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Kissinger '68 paper hints tough policy as state secretary

WASHINGTON (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger: "On the whole, if we could get rid of the bottom half of the foreign service we might be better off."

From his comfortable perch in academia five years ago, Kissinger made that irreverent assessment about the part of government which last week President Nixon asked him to head.

The secretary of State-designate outlined his views during a seminar at the University of California, Los Angeles, to which he contributed a paper entitled, "Bureaucracy and Policy Making: The Effect of Insiders and Outsiders on the Policy Process."

Pervasive disdain

Together with some extemporaneous remarks he made at the seminar, the paper depicts the then Harvard professor as having a pervasive disdain for the State Department's traditional processes.

Only a few department officials are familiar with Kissinger's 1968 viewpoints. Some agree with his appraisal that the department is bloated, inefficient and inhibits innovative thinking.

Thinking impossible

"I hold the view," Kissinger said, "that we are so overstaffed that it makes thinking almost impossible. When you have in embassies individuals

assigned to particular small groups, each of them filing endless reports, the result is that no senior official can possibly read everything that comes in. No new official in turn will say he has nothing new to report, so the machine keeps churning on."

During the 4½ years he spent as the President's national security affairs adviser, Kissinger often by-passed the State Department.

Group decisions

"Some of the key decisions are kept to a very small circle while the bureaucracy happily continues working away in ignorance of the fact that decisions are being made. One reason for keeping decisions to small groups is that when bureaucracies are so unwieldy and when their internal morale becomes a serious problem, an unpopular decision may be fought by brutal means, such as leaks to the press or congressional committees."

"A result is that the relevant part of the bureaucracy, because it is being excluded from the making of a particular decision, continues with great intensity sending out cables, thereby distorting the effort with the best intentions in the world. You cannot stop them from doing it because you do not tell them what is going on."

Papers feel pinch of mill shortages

A number of the nation's larger newspapers are suspending some of their editions and standing features such as comics in order to continue publishing in the face of a growing shortage of newsprint.

The shortage of newsprint, the paper on which newspapers are printed, has increased considerably in the past week because of two Canadian strikes — on railroads and at some of the mills which turn out the newsprint.

An estimated 65 per cent of all newsprint used in this country is imported from Canada. Canadian production had been reduced in recent weeks by 8,000 tons a day because of the mill strikes, and it now has been cut to nothing by the nationwide railroad strike.

The Wall Street Journal announced in its Monday editions that as part of an effort to continue publishing "the essential news of the day," certain steps were being taken. Among them are the curtailment and suspension of certain standing features, suspension of all promotion activity, and placement of a strict limit on the amount of advertising to be accepted and the number of newsstand copies to be sold.

Newspapers across the country were running short of newsprint and were beginning to take actions to conserve their supplies even before the Canadian situation worsened.

In Montreal, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said after an emergency Cabinet

meeting that he would call Parliament into session if the railroad strike is not resolved.

Even with ideal conditions, a newsprint shortage will be felt by U.S. papers for the next 18 months, according to Canadian experts. They said the main reason was that costly new mills, which take up to four years to build, have not been funded in recent years because there has been no paper shortage until recently.

That shortage is beginning to be felt among such basic items as business forms, corrugated boxes, waxed paper and paper bags.

Generally, newspapers are dealing with the problem in a like manner — cutting back on some standing features, reducing the number of editions they print and reducing the size and number of pictures.

A number of newspapers said they had already been notified by Canadian firms that newsprint shipments for 1973 would be 10 per cent below 1972 levels.

Magazines which are either relatively new or which are attempting to begin publication have been reported frustrated in their attempts to locate the high quality grade of paper on which most magazines are printed.

There have been only a few instances of newspapers being forced to stop publication, but many say the situation is critical and could become worse if the Canadian labor situation isn't resolved soon.

Involuntary busing plan initiated without incident

WATERLOO, Iowa (AP)—It was just a routine school day here Monday as the first involuntary busing plan to integrate schools in Iowa was initiated.

More than 800 elementary school children in Waterloo rode buses in the plan to better integrate Waterloo schools.

The Neighborhood School Association, a group which has been legally fighting the plan,

had forecast mass confusion on the opening day.

"I spent an hour looking for the confusion which some people said we would have today and wasn't able to find any," said Robert Diller, principal of Lincoln Elementary, one of the 13 schools affected.

Attendance was reported either normal or above normal for the opening day, with 62 bus routes completed with minimal difficulty.

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

BROWNVILLE, Neb. (AP)—The Bluegrass Crusade, a six-member combo from Lincoln, Neb., won the sweepstakes prize Sunday night in the finale to the 13th annual Old Time Fiddlers and Country Music Contest in Brownville.

The group earlier had placed first in the combo division of the two-day competition.

banjoist Steve Hanson of Lincoln, picking; Dean Johnston of Lamar, Mo., fiddling, and John Emery of Omaha, singing.

Division winners received \$100 and the sweepstakes winner pocketed an additional \$300. A spokesman for the sponsoring Brownville historical society said the two-day turnout was the largest in the 13-year history of the event.

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

TRI
Bappy Birthday, Jerry!

Scrooge McDuck's annoyingly lucky nephew.

SATELLITE of love: Just a New York conversation to ask you to be my wagon wheel so you can swoop, swoop and baby rock, rock.
Red Cloud

To Donna Sue,
Happy birthday to a friend from a friend!
Jeff

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

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

Pets
GOLD Labrador Retriever puppies, registered, twelve weeks old, 2380. Days, 351-9960; nights, 646-5380.

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. Breneman Seed Store, 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 9-12

Child Care
BABYSITTING—Full time, some part time. East area, play and nap facilities. Near factories, Mall, schools. Experienced, have references. 337-3411.

CHILD care in my home, two to five-year old. Reasonable, references. 337-3795. 8-29

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL
Enrolling 3-4-5 year olds for fall session. Offering morning and afternoon sessions. Planned preschool program. Field trips. Professionally trained and experienced staff. Enrollment limited. 15. Located 1129 E. College. For further information and visits,
Call 351-4415

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

Who Does It?
ARTIST'S portrait—Children, adults. Charcoal \$5, pastels \$20, oil from \$85. 338-0260. 10-4

WE repair all makes of TVs, stereos, radios and tape players. Heible & Rocca Electronics, 319 S. Gilbert St. Phone 351-0250. 10-4

HAND tailored hemline alterations. Ladies' garments only. Phone 338-1747. 10-4

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

CHIPPER'S Custom Tailors, 124½ E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-12

PIANO lessons from recent U of I M.F.A. graduate. Call 338-6186. 10-4

RENEW YOUR EDUCATION!
Enjoy credit courses on Saturday mornings at the University of Iowa. Transcripts not necessary to enroll in the Saturday Class Program. Choose from American Civ., Anthropology, Art, Business, Education, English, History, Home Ec., Nursing, Political Science, Psychology, Rec. Education, Religion, Social Work, Sociology, Speech & Dramatic Art, Urban & Regional Planning, Women's PE. Write for bulletin: C. 205 East Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, or call (319) 353-6260. 8-31

FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9206. 10-4

AMELON Typing Service—IBM electric, carbon ribbon. Dial 338-8075. 10-4

GENERAL typing—Notary public. Mary V. Burns, 416 Iowa State Bank Bldg. 337-2656. 10-4

ELECTRIC typewriter—Theses, manuscripts, letters, term papers. Phone 337-7988. 10-4

REASONABLE, rush jobs, experienced. Dissertations, manuscripts, papers. Languages, English. 338-6509. 10-4

ELECTRIC—Fast, accurate, experienced, reasonable. Call Jane Snow, 338-6472. 10-4

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. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 9-19

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

Help Wanted

BABY sitter in my home, afternoons, early morning hours for housework, weekly. 337-9161. 9-5

WANTED immediately—Part time bartenders, dinner and cocktail waitresses—waiters also day bartender and catering truck driver. 351-4883; 351-9977; 351-2253. 9-5

NEEDED—Adult newspaper carriers, early morning hours. Des Moines Register, 337-2289. 9-5

PART time waitresses—waiters—Apply in person, Coralville Pizza Hut. 8-30

PERSONS over 21 to deliver Pizza Villa pizza. Apply in person after 4 p.m. at 431 Kirkwood Ave. 9-5

WANTED—Patients with bronchial asthma who are having some symptoms for study of new Bronchodilator drug. Will pay \$100. For further information call Dr. Bedell, 356-2738. 9-5

MAIDS WANTED
Full or Part Time
Work from air conditioned center hallways. Benefits and paid vacations.

Apply in person,
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MOTOR LODGE
An Equal Opportunity Employer

The New HIGHLANDER INN and CONVENTION CENTER
is now taking applications for the following positions:
Daytime and evening waitresses, waiters; bartenders; cooks; maids; dishwashers; laundry personnel.

Dial 338-7963 for appointment
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANTED—Part time maid, Siesla Motel, 337-9207. 10-4

WAITERS, waitresses, dishwashers—Apply in person, Mr. Steak. 8-29

COLLEGE graduates and graduate students in all departments for part time work in your field. Phone 354-1946. 8-31

WANT student four afternoons weekly, my home, 12-4 p.m. to babysit 18 month girl (who naps) and do housework. Near Fieldhouse. Own transportation necessary. 351-8927. 8-31

NOTICE—Learn the custom carpet business—IT'S EXPLODING! Representatives needed to service customers in the following counties: Jones, Linn, Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Cedar. If you are ambitious, conscientious, honest and live in the Anamosa area, call Mr. Blood, 366-6208. Carpet City America Regional Service Center, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 10-4

IMMEDIATE opening for part time help, excellent pay. Contact the manager at King's Food Host, Coralville; King's in Iowa City. 8-31

PART time help—Apply Food Service Office, IMU. 8-31

WANTED—Board jobbers, close in, good food. Call Nick, 337-9671. 8-31

GRILL cooks—Open 24 hours. Apply at Country Kitchen, Coralville. 8-31

RESEARCH ANALYST
for established and growing research organization. Growth opportunity. Requirements: Advanced degree in the social sciences, journalism or marketing; organization ability; communication skill; creativity; attractive personality. Submit resume in confidence to: Frank Magid Associates, Box 566, Marion, Iowa. 10-4

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, C.L.U., 307 Professional Park Building, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 9-27

Get fast results with a Daily Iowan Classified Ad!

Auto-Foreign Sports
1971 Vega GT package—Yenko racing stripes. Radio, wide track tires. 333-4733. 9-12

VW1963 Squareback—Good except for transmission. Includes two spare tires. \$125. 353-6547. 9-5

JEEP RENEGADE, 1971—CJ-5, V-6, roll bar, soft top, 4 wheel drive, \$2600 minimum. 353-3283, days or 351-6221, evenings. 8-31

1969 TR-6, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 353-5058, days; 338-3066, evenings. 10-4

T-BIRD 1965—White; 72,000 miles; excellent condition; inspected; \$650, firm. 337-3672. 8-30

TR-6 1969—Low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 353-5058, after 5 p.m. 338-8066 9-12

Automobile

VOLKSWAGEN repair service, engine tune-up, brake work. Leonard Krotz, 644-3666. 11-8

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

1968 Yamaha—Safety inspected. \$275. Phone 351-0963 after 6 p.m. 9-12

HONDA CT-70 1972—1,200 miles, H20 or best offer. 353-6064 or 683-2625. 9-11

1972 Suzuki 500—Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-1565 after 4 p.m. 8-28

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, Wis. Phone 326-2331.

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

D.I. Classifieds are great little workers!

Bicycles
MAN'S 10-speed Vista bicycle—Excellent condition. 351-1393, Bob Malsberry. 9-5

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

Misc. for Sale
CHAIRS and tables; pharmacy scales enclosed in cabinet; wood wardrobe. 338-1248. 8-30

APARTMENT size gas stove, excellent condition. \$30. 338-4660 after 5 p.m. 8-30

FOR sale—Carpeting can be guaranteed to wear for as long as 15 years, if it's Carpet City America Brand. For the name of the dealer nearest you, call COLLECT 366-6208. Carpet City America Regional Service Center, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

FRIGIDAIRE, \$50; large Roper gas stove, \$50. Dial 338-8807. 10-4

ABRAXAS—119 East College. Imported clothes, Waterbeds, Earings, Tapestry, Rugs, Pipes. 10-4

U.C. SOLID STATE PORTABLE STEREO. After 5 p.m., 351-0230. 9-11

LAND ROVER 1964—Just overhauled, very good condition. \$1,195. 1-648-4871. 9-11

1971 Fiat 850 Spider—24,000 miles. Luggage rack, AM-FM. 338-7139. 9-11

FOR sale—White "uniform" shoes, Clinic brand, size 9 narrow, good condition. Hoover Handivac; Magnavox solid-state stereo portable. Phone 337-5578. 8-29

FACTORY special—Sofa with matching chair, Hercules cover, regular \$219, now for limited time, \$169. Easy terms available. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. 10-3

NEW, modern style bedroom set. Oak finish, complete with new box spring and mattress, \$109. Easy payments available. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. 10-3

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

THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen set. GODDARD'S Discount Furniture 130 East Third West Liberty, Iowa Phone 627-2915. Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. till 8 p.m. Saturday, 9:30 a.m. till 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. 10-3

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Rooms for Rent

MALE—Kitchen privileges, utilities paid, close. Dial 338-3921 after 6:30 p.m. 10-4

WOMEN—Double room, kitchen, laundry, parking, Cambus. 351-7865. 9-5

FREE room-board for part time baby sitting, light housework. 337-5036. 10-4

ROOMS—Quiet, private entrance, employed or graduate male. Refrigerator. 338-3783. 10-4

ROOMS with cooking. Black's Gaslight Village, 422 Brown Street. 10-4

SINGLE and double rooms for summer and fall, males. 683-2666. 10-3

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

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Mobile Homes
1972 Kirkwood 12x60—Two bedroom, 1½ baths, furnished. Must sell, best offer. 354-1895, evenings. 9-12

COUNTRY 10x60, 2½ rented acres. Possible small farm. \$3,000? 679-2477. 9-12

SACRIFICE 1970 Monarch 12x50—One bedroom, beautiful, spacious. 338-8870. 8-29

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10x40 ABC—Air conditioned, skirted, furnished, reasonable. Hilltop Court. Call 351-5756 after 6 p.m. 9-11

MOBILE home—Mechanically perfect for woman—Two bedroom, great lot, trees, awning. Valued at \$3,500 will sell for \$3,000 or consider renting. Call 351-2899 or 338-5242. 10-4

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

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

KROFF 10x50—One bedroom, furnished, carpeted, hand crafted.

Dental staff probes alternatives

Money extracted from UI mobile dental unit

By JERRY ATCHISON
Staff Writer

The College of Dentistry's mobile dental unit will no longer be available for use as a treatment facility for Iowa's elderly, poor and migrant workers. Nor will it be available as a teaching device for dental students needing a background in community dentistry.

An Iowa Regional Medical Program (IRMP) grant that was to have provided operating funds for the \$70,000 mobile unit has been cancelled, according to Dr. W. Phillip Phair, head of the community dentistry branch of the College of Dentistry. This action is consistent with the impoundment of medical services funds by the Nixon Administration.

The mobile dental unit, originally constructed from funds provided by a U. S. Public Health Service Grant, was fun-

ded by the Office of Economic Opportunity until January 1 of this year. The IRMP assumed funding responsibility after that period and was to have budgeted the mobile unit at an estimated \$105,000 per year for two years. In March the College of Dentistry was told by the IRMP that funding was canceled and that no funds would be available.

"We were able to keep the mobile unit operating in Jones County during May and June of this year because the Jones County Board of Supervisors and the Muscatine Migrant Workers each put up \$5,000 for its continued operation in their area," Phair said.

During this two-month period, the mobile dental unit provided free dental care, both treatment and preventive dentistry, to over 500 migrant and non-migrant workers in the

Muscatine area. Phair estimated that over \$20,000 in dental treatment, based upon estimated private dentist fees, was provided to migrant workers, their children and other low-income people selected by the various community social agencies.

As the mobile dental unit traveled throughout the state, it treated over 1,000 underprivileged patients and made approximately 270 community presentations to schools, PTA's and other civic organizations.

Phair said that while it provided a great community service, the mobile dental unit also served as an important educational tool for the dental students.

"The students get an inaccurate view of public dentistry by just treating patients from the university community who appreciate dental care. Two

weeks with the mobile unit and the student sees and works with the pathology of neglected mouths of patients who may have never been to a dentist before," he explained.

There is also an increase in the number of patients the student dentist is required to see during the day. "He receives a better understanding of how to operate more efficiently in the community environment," Phair 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 helpful in acquainting the student with how they are set up in the community," Phair said.

While funds for the mobile dental unit have been cut off,

Phair sees the possibility of obtaining operating funds for the school's smaller preventive dentistry trailer.

Two alternate methods of providing dental students with experience in the public dentistry field are currently being studied by the staff of the School of Dentistry.

The first, at the Mental Health Institute at Independence, has been operative for four years but provided "little dental care." With the addition of four

dental units from the old dentistry building and space provided by the Mental Health Institute, the staff hopes to set up a dental clinic there which will also provide the student with the opportunity to work with emotionally disturbed patients, Phair said.

The second alternative is at the Oakdale campus where a model rural health center has been in operation for a few months.

Neither center, however, will be able to provide the state-wide dental health care services previously provided by the mobile unit.

Phair sees communities revenue sharing funds as one possibility for further funding for the mobile unit.

"They build roads and bridges and remodel buildings with these funds but they don't have any 'people programs,'" he said.

"If some of these com-

munities needing dental care could get together and patch up some kind of system with a portion of their revenue sharing funds, the mobile dental unit would be able to provide them with the dental services they need."

"I can't believe that the Iowa public will allow a \$70,000 dental facility to sit idle in a parking lot while there are people in the state who desperately need its services."

Dorm food service shortage

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

From the customer side of the counter at the University of Iowa residence halls the food line doesn't look any different from last year. There's still a variety of food, seconds on almost everything and the same dorm rate. But rising food prices, short-term contracts and the shortage of supplies are having an effect on the procurement of some food.

"Everything from flour to pork chops, and staple items as well as meat produce and poultry, have increased in prices," said George Droll, UI Residence Halls food director.

"We haven't had any change in grade of meat or produce. If we used USDA choice Grade A meat last year we are using it again this year," said Droll.

Droll said that since the board contract is the same, it is most important in a situation like this "to watch every corner we can, to minimize waste."

Droll explained that as the year goes by and the UI residence hall contracts are reviewed, rising costs could promote changes in the 1974-75 dorm contracts. "We can't go on forever absorbing rising food costs," he said.

According to George Chambers, UI executive vice president, "The UI goal is no increase if at all possible in residence hall contracts. If possible we would like a reduction, but I doubt if that could happen since no one could know where the food spiral might go."

In food areas, "shortages are similar to those a housewife finds in a grocery store," Droll said. Stew meat, roasts and round steak aren't in supply even if the UI is willing to pay the price, he added.

The residence halls food service, which prepares around 15,000 meals per day, has also had problems getting long-term commitments from certain suppliers. Droll said the supply is available but in some cases suppliers are holding off to see

where food prices are going after September 12.

This fall when bids were sent out for frozen fruits, vegetables and juices, no suppliers would accept a three month contract. Consequently, the food service had to take short-term contracts, costing more money overall.

"We are committed by contract to people for a certain amount of time and if we can't get both guaranteed quantity and quantity price we will go,—out of necessity,—for guaranteed quantity on the short term basis," Droll said.

Meanwhile, "as far as the dorm customer is concerned, everything is the same," he said. There might be some substitution on the menus (which are made five weeks in advance), but "nothing noticeable—maybe instead of roast beef, chicken might be substituted," Droll added.

readiness for a two-day visit starting Tuesday by Prime Minister Edward Heath.

The Foreign Office warned its diplomatic missions around the world to take extraordinary precautions following a blast at the British Embassy in Washington Monday in which a woman secretary was seriously injured.

The Washington explosion followed more than 30 bombing incidents in London the past week. Letter bombs were sent to government and other offices with official connections, and incendiary devices were planted in leading department stores.

British police said that according to first reports, the letter bomb which injured the Washington secretary was similar to those mailed in London. All these were made from explosives manufactured in the Irish Republic and were blamed on IRA extremists.

Security for Heath's visit to Northern Ireland will be as tight as at any time since religious fighting erupted in the British-ruled province four years ago.

David O'Connell, a leading spokesman for the IRA's Provisional wing, said over the weekend that the Provisionals "strongly objected" to Heath's trip.

The several thousand British troops garrisoned in Belfast have been placed on permanent standby to protect the British leader during his talks with the north's political spokesmen.

LONDON (AP) — An antiterrorist security curtain was lowered around London, Northern Ireland and British diplomats abroad Monday to counter the most far-flung campaign yet mounted by the Irish Republican Army.

The letter-bomb plague dogging England crossed the Atlantic Monday, when one of the devices mutilated a secretary in the British Embassy as she was opening the morning mail.

The bomb, addressed to a military official who has since left the embassy, was the latest of about 30 bombs and incendiary devices discovered during the last week and blamed by Scotland Yard on the Irish Republican Army.

In Dublin, however, a spokesman for the political arm of the IRA would not even acknowledge that a bomb had gone off in the embassy.

In the British capital, Scotland Yard detectives warned they expected a renewed onslaught of letter bombs across Britain when mail deliveries resume Tuesday after a long holiday weekend.

A "red alert," or full security preparedness, was ordered in Northern Ireland in

readiness for a two-day visit starting Tuesday by Prime Minister Edward Heath.

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