

Corporation pays \$3200

ISA delinquent in tax payments

By LEWIS D'VORKIN
Editor

Iowa Student Agencies' (ISA) financial difficulties resurfaced this summer when the student operated corporation was charged with failure to pay more than \$3,000 in taxes to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS). The Daily Iowan has learned.

However, ISA eventually paid these federal employer taxes at various times throughout the summer. But a portion of the amount was not paid until after the IRS closed the Hulk—a student operated bar and the only ISA business to remain open this summer.

Legal claim

The first tax lien—a legal claim to a taxpayer's property for failure to pay taxes—was filed with the Johnson County recorder July 18, and totaled \$1,562. This lien was issued for failure to pay taxes during the first quarter of 1973, and ISA paid the amount several days later without forced stoppage of its operation.

But a second tax lien, filed August 16 for failure to pay taxes during the fourth quarter of 1972, totaled \$1,702 and resulted in the Hulk's closure. ISA paid this amount three days after the

lien was filed. Payment of the tax enabled ISA to open the bar again, but the Hulk remains closed.

Mismanagement

The failure to pay these federal taxes resulted from "mismanagement on the part of previous officers," according to Nick Perret, the recently appointed temporary Lecture Notes Manager.

Perret, who was not an ISA officer during the periods ISA was charged with nonpayment, said the taxes were paid following liquidation of the Hulk's inventory.

The collection of \$400 in outstanding charges, most of which were charges to University of Iowa fraternities that purchased kegs of beer from the Hulk throughout the year, were also used in repayment of the back taxes, according to Valery Linn, ISA's newly appointed general manager.

ISA, first incorporated in 1970, is a nonprofit corporation lacking tax exempt status. Over the years it has operated the Wheel Room Bar, Lecture Notes, the Hulk and a book exchange.

The corporation was established to fulfill three goals: the provision of student services, the creation of student jobs that offer educational

experience and the use of any profits to subsidize additional student services.

However, it recently relinquished its lease to the Wheel Room Bar after an inability to meet operating costs,

and the only businesses scheduled for operation this semester are the note taking service and possibly the exchange, Linn said.

Linn said the Hulk's fate will be debated at ISA's next board meeting, and the possibility exists that it will open not as a bar, but as a place to purchase carry-out beer and pizza. "If I had my way, I'd sell it," she said.

Solvent

Although both Perret and Linn feel the Lecture Notes service—ISA's most profitable business—will bring the student corporation to a financially solvent situation by the conclusion of first semester, there are numerous debts that must be repaid.

Those debts include: \$2,300 in back rent for the Wheel Room Bar; \$1,700 in salaries for past Lecture Notes workers; and \$5,000 due on a loan used to open the Hulk in 1971.

According to Perret, ISA is now attempting to reorganize its structure and obtain tax exempt status.

"Our lawyers say we'll make it (tax exempt)," Perret said, adding that if such status is achieved, the IRS will return most of the money previously paid out for taxes.



Can you spare a dime

Form 468 (REV. 10-71)		NOTICE OF FEDERAL TAX LIEN UNDER INTERNAL REVENUE LAWS		For Copy to the Issuing Office	
DISTRICT	DEA NUMBER	SERIAL NUMBER	FILED NO.	BOOK	PAGE
Des Moines, Iowa			6708	5	117
<p>Presented to the provisions of Sections 4221, 4222, and 4223 of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that there have been assessed under the Internal Revenue laws of the United States against the following named taxpayer, taxes (including interest and penalties) which after demand for payment thereof remain unpaid, and that by virtue of the above-mentioned statutes the amount of said taxes, together with penalties, interest, and costs that may accrue in addition thereto, is a lien in favor of the United States upon all property and rights to property belonging to said taxpayer.</p>					
NAME OF TAXPAYER Iowa Student Agencies, Inc.					
RESIDENCE Iowa Memorial Union Iowa City, Iowa 52240					
KIND OF TAX (a)	TAX PERIOD ENDED (b)	DATE OF ASSESSMENT (c)	IDENTIFYING NUMBER (d)	UNPAID BALANCE OF ASSESSMENT (e)	
941	12-31-72	07-27-73	42-0983446	1,702.71	

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DISTRICT	DEA NUMBER	SERIAL NUMBER	FILED NO.	BOOK	PAGE
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THE DAILY IOWAN

Wednesday
August 29, 1973
Iowa City, Iowa
52240
Vol. 106, No. 41

10c

Mexican quake kills 500

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's worst earthquake in decades ripped through the country's storm-ravaged midriff Tuesday, killing nearly 500 persons and injuring more than 1,000 others, officials reported.

Thousands were added to those already left homeless by flooding.

A spokesman for the governor of Puebla said the death toll was nearing the 400 mark in that state, and public safety officials in Veracruz state reported 85 deaths.

Puebla state seen from the air revealed huge cracks in the ground.

Clusters of people stood around damaged homes in Ciudad Serdan, one of the hardest hit towns. It is located south of the city of Puebla. A small village nearby was leveled.

A spokesman for President Luis Echeverria said the quake affected a three-state area south and west of Mexico City. The capital was shaken by tremors, but neither it nor the resort of Acapulco was damaged. There were no reports of any foreigners injured.

The earthquake, measured variously at 5.5 and 6.5 on the Richter scale, hit Mexico when it was already suffering from the effects of Hurricane Brenda

and torrential rains that have killed 70 persons, damaged the homes of 400,000 and caused millions of dollars worth of damage.

Communication with many communities was cut off.

A rescue center was set up in Jalapa, where all damage reports were funneled.

The official toll was expected to increase as reports continued filtering in from hard-hit towns and villages in the quake belt stretching from Puebla eastward to Veracruz.

In Mexico City, hundreds of tourists fled into the capital's Paseo de la Refor-

ma Boulevard in their nightclothes when their hotel rooms began to sway.

"I was literally thrown out of bed," said Terry Barbaron, 19, of Santa Ana, Calif.

Police and Red Cross units in Puebla, about 80 miles southeast of Mexico City, reported deaths in that city as well as in nearby villages. A Red Cross ambulance driver reported 40 killed in the village of Quecholac, 35 miles east of Puebla.

The National Seismology Institute in Mexico City recorded the earthquake as measuring 5.5 on the open-ended Richter scale.



Earthquake

A church in a small village near Puebla, morning earthquake that struck central Mexico, shows damage caused by an early Tuesday. AP Wirephoto

Ordeal ends for bank hostages

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Police stormed into the vault of a downtown bank behind clouds of tear gas Tuesday night and within minutes apprehended two gunmen who had held four bank employees hostage for six days.

"We give up. We give up. Stop gassing us," one of the gunmen yelled at a policeman.

When the two gunmen had been led out in handcuffs, police superintendent Sven Thorander took off his gasmask and told newsmen: "No one injured. No one injured."

The freed hostages — three women and a man — were wheeled out on stretchers and whisked away to a hospital in waiting ambulances. Their conditions were described as "good

under the circumstances." Their captors were treated briefly at a hospital for tear gas effects and transferred to police headquarters for questioning.

The complex assault on the vault took only about five minutes. Police said the two gun-

men agreed to surrender moments after they began to smell the gas being poured through holes drilled in the vault's roof.

"They quickly pulled away the large filing cabinet with which they had barricaded the door and surrendered with har-

dly another word," one policeman said.

On Saturday police got into the bank and slammed the vault door shut, locking the two gunmen and hostages inside. At the same time they considered

pouring sleeping gas into the vault but abandoned that scheme when Olsson told them he had tied the hostages in such a way so they would strangle themselves if affected by the gas.

Salaries of Nixon's spying 'reporters' absent from campaign spending report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal auditors are investigating the failure of the Nixon re-election campaign to report \$1,000 weekly salaries paid to two correspondents.

The existence of a second Nixon agent, correspondent Seymour Freidin, was

disclosed Tuesday. Both Freidin and Lucy Goldberg, while acting as reporters, fed daily secret reports to Murray Chotiner, a campaign official and long-time personal friend of the President.

Both received \$1,000 a week, plus expenses, Chotiner said. Neither showed up on

campaign spending reports filed with the General Accounting Office under a federal law requiring disclosure of salaries and other payments.

The GAO's Phillip S. Hughes said his Office of Federal Elections is looking into the \$1,000 weekly payments.

in the news briefly

Bike laws

Iowa City police will "crack down" on traffic violations by bicycle riders beginning September 5. Public Safety Director David Epstein warned Tuesday.

"We are going to start enforcing the traffic regulations on bikes much more stringently than we have up to now," Epstein said.

Special emphasis will be put on rules which affect the riders' safety, such as the requirement of a light for night-time riding and stopping for red lights, he added.

Bikes have been involved in several accidents and "many more close calls" recently, Epstein noted.

He added that police will also handle complaints against motorists who "hassle" bikers.

Patronage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Census Director Vincent P. Barabba confirmed that applicants endorsed by local Republican organizations get first choice in Census Bureau hiring. But Associate Director Paul R. Squires said political patronage "has been with the census since the first one in 1790."

Parliament

LONDON (AP) — Police sealed off the chamber of the House of Commons on Tuesday after a suspected terrorist bomb was found in the building. In the last 10 days, London has been hit by 30 explosive devices believed to be the work of the Irish Republican Army. As the bomb reports increased, Prime Minister Edward Heath flew to Northern Ireland for talks with leaders there. The IRA wants the British out of that province.

King in coma

HELSINGBORG, Sweden (AP) — King Gustaf VI Adolf of Sweden, at 90 the world's oldest reigning monarch and head of state, was reported in a coma, in very serious condition. The king underwent emergency surgery a week ago and was reported near death Sunday. He rallied somewhat Monday.

Topless

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nine topless dancers have been ousted from the cast of the San Francisco Opera's production of "Rigoletto."

The opera's decision to hire the dancers touched off a controversy.

"When it started to appear that the whole production was going to be overshadowed by a few naked dancers, the director, Jean-Pierre Ponnelle, decided to forget it," opera spokesman Richard Rodzinski said.

The nine topless dancers were to appear in a

party scene at a duke's palace. They were to wear flimsy blouses, which, during the merriment, were to be ripped off by male party-goers.

Memphis busing

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—The second day of court-ordered busing for city schools went smoothly as a solution appeared near to the problem of obtaining enough gasoline to keep the buses running. School officials said the busing of about 27,000 pupils was accomplished with fewer late buses and stranded pupils than on Monday, the opening day of classes.

Rail strike

OTTAWA (AP)—The Canadian Parliament is returning for a special session Thursday to decree an end to the national rail strike. Labor Minister John Munro predicted the trains may be running by the weekend. About 56,000 employees of 11 railroads have been on strike for nearly a week after staging four weeks of rotating regional walkouts.

Showers?

90s



postscripts

Closed courses

At the end of the second day of registration for fall term at the University of Iowa the big board in the Fieldhouse listed the following courses or sections closed:

- Art and Art History**
 1S:1 Lab 4, 8, 9
 1S:2 Lab 1
 1S:3 Lab 2, 3, 7, 8
 1S:4 Lab 2, 3
 1S:7 Sec 3
 1S:60 Sec 1, 2
- Chemistry**
 4:1 Dis 1-18, 20
 4:4 Dis 3
 4:7 Dis 8
 4:8 Dis 1, 3, 5, 8
 4:9 Lab 1, 2, 5, 6, 9-12
 4:11 Lab 2, 3
 4:25 Dis 12, 21 (same as 11:25 and 29:25)
- Pre-Business**
 6S:1 Sec 2
- French**
 9:1 Sec 3-5, 8, 9, 11, 16
 9:2 Sec 3-5
- English**
 8W:151 Sec 1-3
 8W:152 Sec 1
 8:72 Sec 2
 8:146
 8:151 Sec 1, 2
 8:152 Sec 1
- Basic Skills**
Rhetoric
 10:2 Sec 1, 3-5
- Physical Education Skills-Women**
 10:31 Sec 74, 132, 136, 152, 162, 175
- Literature**
 11:1 Sec 1-24, 31, 32, 35
 11:2 Sec 3, 5
 11:3 Sec 3, 5, 6
 11:4 Sec 2, 5
 11:5 Sec 1, 3, 4, 6-8
 11:6 Sec 1-4, 6-8, 10
 11:7 Sec 1, 3
 11:8 Sec 4, 5
 11:9 Sec 1-6
- Natural Science**
 11:21 Sec 7-9
 11:22
 11:23 L-D 1, 2, 4-6, 12, 20, 21
 11:25 Dis 12, 21 (same as 4:25 and 29:25)
- Historical and Cultural Studies**
 11:29 Dis 1-6, 9-11, 14, 15, 17, 21, 22
 11:31
- German**
 13:11 Sec 11, 14
 13:12 Sec 5
 13:21 Sec 4, 7
 13:22 Sec 1, 3
- Home Economics**
 17:41 Sec 2
 17:50 Dis 1
 17:54
 17:113 Sec 3-5
 17:160 Lab 1, 2 (same as 1S:191)
 17:163 (same as 1S:192)
- Department of Mathematics**
 22M:1 Sec 21, 22, 41, 51
 22M:7 Dis 11
 22M:15 Sec 72, 73
 22M:20 Sec 11, 22, 52
 22M:25 Sec 21, 31, 32, 41
 22M:35 Sec 21
- Department of Philosophy**
 26:2 Sec 5
 26:3 Sec 2
- Physics and Astronomy**
 29:1 Lab 21, 22
 29:3 L-D 13, 23, 41
 29:6
 29:17 Lab 23
 29:25 Dis 12, 21 (same as 11:25 and 4:25)
 29:61 Lab 21, 22
- Political Science**
 30:1 Sec 2, 3, 7
- Sociology**
 34:1 Sec 1
- Spanish**
 35:1 Sec 3-9, 12, 13
 35:2 Sec 2, 4
- Zoology**
 37:3 Lab 4, 8, 10, 11

- American Civilization**
 45:136
Anatomy
 60:2

Parking

Parking in the lots listed below will be sold to students on a first come, first served basis with permits issued beginning Thursday:
 1) Lot No. 2 north of the Union, 100 spaces, \$45.00
 2) Lot No. 18 west of the old University High School, 50 spaces, \$45.00
 3) Lot No. 3 south of the English-Philosophy Building, 50 spaces, \$45.00
 4) Union Parking Ramp, 53 spaces, \$90.00
 Payment for the above parking will be through student billing on the first University bill of each semester.

Optional fees

Students registering for courses at the Fieldhouse will be given a form which, if returned, will allow \$2 to be added to their University bill to support the Liberal Arts Student Association (LASA). Students may also choose to give optional fees to CAMBUS (\$2), Iowa Student Public Interest Research Group (ISPIRG) (\$1.50), Student Senate Scholarships (\$2) and Citizens for Environmental Action (CEA) (\$1).

Campus Notes

AUDITIONS—The UI Old Gold Singers will hold auditions tonight from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., room 1077, Music Building.
VACANCIES—The following vacancies are now open in the Student Senate: two senatorial seats from off-campus housing and one seat from married-student housing. Further information can be obtained by calling 353-5461 or 353-5467.

Professor to teach new language

By CHUCK HAWKINS
 Staff Writer

A new experimental international language has been developed by a University of Iowa professor who will teach a course in his new language this fall.

Dr. Herbert L. Jackson, professor radiology in the College of Medicine, will be teaching the course, "LAAN—New Experimental Language," as a part of the Kirkwood College community education programs.

Dr. Jackson developed his new international language (one that can be used worldwide with no need for translation) because of the defects he saw in other attempts at international languages.

"A true world language has to be self sufficient and independent," Dr. Jackson said.

Roman alphabet

The new language is based on approximately 1,000 word-building elements, all of which are syllables. The alphabet used is the basic Roman alphabet. From these basic elements, Dr. Jackson has arbitrarily given some of the syllables definitions, with interrelations between many of the meanings of various syllables.

"I tried to take the best expressive principles of many languages," Dr. Jackson said, explaining the basis for the construction of his language.

One interesting feature of the language is that every one of the basic elements can not only be written and spoken, but can also

be signed by used of hand signals. Dr. Jackson considers this essential for an international language.

From the basic group of world building elements the languages can be expanded by free coinage of new words. This is done by combining the various syllables.

Other features of the language are a totally independent vocabulary, no irregular verbs or nouns, and the ability to convey inflection in hand signals by the position of the hands.

Dr. Jackson had three main complaints about Esperanto, developed in 1887 by Dr. L. L. Zamenhof, and the most widely used international language. He said that because the language is based on European languages it has nothing to offer to Chinese, Arab, or African speaking groups. Also, because the language is borrowed from existing languages, it lacks any comprehensive system of vocabulary, Dr. Jackson said. He added that Esperanto is grammatically oversimplified.

Latin close

Several attempts have been made over the years to develop a language that could be spoken and written by people from every nation. Latin came close to this because of the expansiveness of the Roman empire. But as civilization developed, the influence of Latin as a world-wide language subsided.

One of the earliest attempts to develop an entirely new international language was made by a Frenchman who wrote down

all five letter syllables and arbitrarily assigned a meaning to each of the groups. The language never caught on.

Volapuk, which translates to "world speak," was another attempt at an international language. This language was based on German and was an extremely difficult language to

learn; it also failed to catch on. Dr. Jackson began to develop his language after reading a book on sign language and realizing that sign language could not be written down. He set out to develop a language that could be written, spoken and signed.

The interest in language is not

a new one for Dr. Jackson. "Besides an interest in German, based on my family background," he said, "I minored in French at college."

Other languages Dr. Jackson has studied or has a knowledge of are Chinese, Navaho, Greek, Sanskrit, Romance languages and Indian dialects.

According to Lowell Rutz, coordinator of the Kirkwood Career Center, the course taught by Dr. Jackson will have its initial meeting September 18 at Iowa City High School. He indicated that the course would be non-credit and there would be a one-time only fee of \$1. The class will meet one night per week.

Lightning caused crash?

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Three pilots who approached Lambert-St. Louis Airport at the time of last month's fatal Ozark Air Line's crash complained of the prevailing weather conditions Tuesday during a hearing by the National Transportation Safety Board.

"It looked bad enough to me that I didn't want to go into it," said Capt. George W. Davis, whose Ozark Flight 965 missed the approach to the airport and flew on to Springfield, Mo., instead. Davis' plane was to land a few minutes after Ozark 809 crashed 2.8 miles southeast of the runway, killing 38 persons and injuring six others.

Capt. Roy F. Gwin, the pilot of TWA Flight 244, which was to land before the ill-fated Ozark Fairchild 227, said that

his plane also missed its landing and flew on to Indianapolis.

Sandwiched between planes piloted by Davis and Gwin was the Ozark turboprop that failed to arrive. Its pilot, Arvid L. Linke, issued a statement to the NTSB, but refused to comment to reporters pending his testimony at the hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

Heavy rain, high winds and lightning were reported at and near the airport at the time of the crash—at 5:43 p.m. CDT.

Chester O. Smith, a corporation pilot whose plane was the last to land before the Ozark crash, said, "I would say that's the strongest storm I've been in in the last 10 years."

He told the board that as he approached the airfield his plane was hit by turbulence

and began ascending. He said a heavy downdraft then hit the plane.

John M. Scott, an NTSB investigator, submitted a report to the hearing officers, which included the text of conversations between the Lambert control tower and incoming flights.

The Ozark plane was being directed on approach to the runway when the tower messaged, "It looks like a heavy rain shower moving right across the approach end of the runway now."

According to Scott's statement, the crew replied at 5:42 p.m. "Ah, roger, we see it."

One minute later, the tower asked, "Ozark 809, you're going to the left of course. You got the runway or you going around?"

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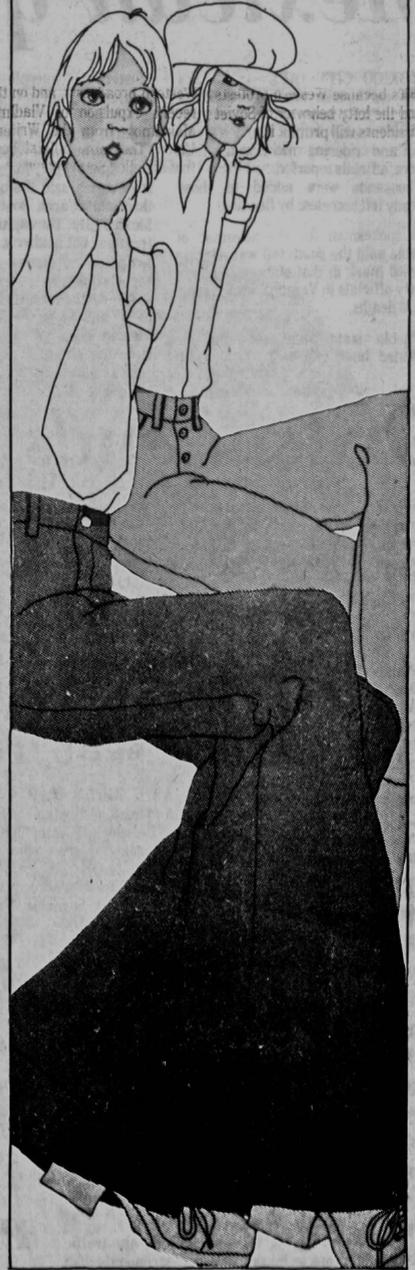
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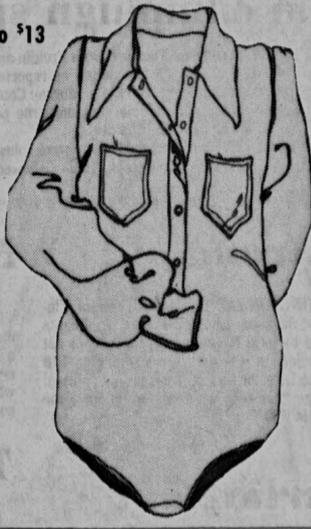


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Cambodians fighting to open two routes

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Government forces gained in their fourth day of fighting to reopen Phnom Penh's two major supply routes to the north and south.

However, they suffered a sharp setback Tuesday on the outer defenses of the capital.

Road open

The commanding general of the drive to reopen Cambodia's Highway 4, Phnom Penh's lifeline to the southern seaport of Kompong Som, told newsmen the entire 147-mile roadway was open.

But the Cambodian military command in Phnom Penh announced later that less than two miles of the highway to the sea was still closed, just below Mohasaing, about 30 miles southwest of Phnom Penh.

Forced retreat

Associated Press photographer Horst Faas reported from Highway 4 that a government armored column smashed its way through rebel positions at Thnal Totoeng, 18 miles west of Phnom Penh, and forced the insurgents to retreat.

Col. Am Rong, chief spokes-

man for the Cambodian military command, said that by nightfall another stretch of less than two miles remained to be cleared on the other major supply route, Highway 5. It connects Phnom Penh to rice-producing Battambang Province, 35 miles to the northwest.

Rebel attacks

On Highway 30 near Set Bo, 13 miles southeast of Phnom Penh on the capital's outer defenses, government infantrymen backed by an armored column were driven back two miles by renewed rebel attacks on their exposed southern flank.

Am Rong said there was no immediate food shortage in Phnom Penh, now swollen with refugees to a population of 1½ million. "We have at least a month's supply of rice on hand and other supplies," he said.

In South Vietnam, preliminary results of Sunday's senatorial election showed an overwhelming victory for the two slates of candidates aligned with President Nguyen Van Thieu. One of the losing candidates charged privately, however, that the winning side had used tactics of harassment and ballot box stuffing.

NEW STUDENT OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, Sept. 2 5-7 p.m.
 Melrose Center, 707 Melrose Ave.
 For rides call 338-5461
 Program: Meal & getting acquainted & sharing plans for fall
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 and a parking lot party
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Sign law passed by city council

By BILL ROEMERMAN
Senior Staff Writer

An ordinance which will regulate the size, location and type of all commercial and private signs in Iowa City received final approval from the Iowa City Council Tuesday.

The law—which passed with only a single dissenting vote, from council member J. Patrick White—will eventually eliminate many types of signs currently permitted in the city. These include political signs in residential areas, portable signs (such as the signs used by many gas stations), signs painted directly on the wall of a building, and signs on, or extending above, the roof of any building.

Other signs to be prohibited

are those displayed from inside a window, any sign determined to cause a traffic or safety hazard, and all signs projecting above the public right-of-way.



The ordinance also regulates the size and the construction of permitted signs in all parts of the city.

White said he refused to vote for the ordinance because he disagreed with the exclusion of political signs from residential neighborhoods.

The law calls for the

immediate removal of all portable signs, window signs, and all signs that are determined to create a hazard. Owners of other prohibited signs will be given one year to remove them. Owners of "non-conforming signs"—signs which are allowed in some parts of the city but not in others—will be given three years to remove the signs.

In other action, the council heard a statement from Wilfreda Hieronymus,

executive director of the Old Capitol Business Center Company, a group of local investors who are seeking the contract for the development of the downtown urban renewal area.

The statement, which included a list of the names of the investor-members of the company, came in the wake of recent criticism by members of the New American Movement (NAM) who claim that investors who own businesses in

the urban renewal area stand to make undue profits at the public expense.

NAM claims that the city paid up to \$12 per square foot for land in the project, and that this land will in turn be sold, possibly to the original owners who may be investors in Old Capitol, for an average price of \$4.42 per square foot.

Several of the 108 investors listed by Hieronymus are business owners in the urban renewal project area.



Orientation

Freshman students and others savored university life—and suds—at the opening night of the Union Wheel Room Bar Tuesday during an orientation week dance featuring Catfish and Crystal sponsored by the University Programming Service (UPS). Photo by Kathie Grissom

Union calls offer a 'mockery'

Chrysler pay hike rejected

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. offered the United Auto Workers 3 per cent wage hikes in each of the next three years Tuesday. The proposal was rejected unanimously by union bargainers, who termed it "a mockery."

"This offer is worse than we got in the very bad recession year of 1958," UAW President Leonard Woodcock said. He added: "Any optimism we may have had about a settlement certainly seems remote."

There are 16 days remaining before the UAW contracts with the Big Three auto makers ex-

pire Sept. 14. Chrysler has been designated the UAW "target" company.

"I don't think they want a strike, but they're not working very hard to avoid one," UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser said.

Another bargaining session is scheduled Wednesday at Chrysler's Highland Park headquarters, but union leaders said they did not know what the subject matter will be.

William O'Brien, Chrysler vice president for personnel, refused to discuss the over-all

costs of Chrysler's offer. "We'll just say it is within government guidelines," he said.

Three of the country's auto-makers said Tuesday they will probably ask for another price increase soon for their 1974 model autos, on top of the increase being considered now by the government.

Ford, General Motors and American Motors representatives all acknowledged they expect to seek further increases to cover higher material and labor costs. Chrysler is expected to

take the same position.

At Cost of Living Council hearing, the four companies said their recently announced price increases will only cover the cost of government-mandated safety and antipollution features, including improvements to bumpers, roofs and seatbelts.

The council called the day-long hearing to consider whether the increases are justified under the new Phase 4 anti-inflation program and to study their over-all impact on the company.

Unless the council blocks the increases, they would go into effect about Sept. 13, although American Motors has asked for an exception to increase its prices beginning Sept. 15.

Problems? Somebody Cares
351-0140
CRISIS CENTER
608 S. Dubuque 11 A.M.-2 A.M.

Solzhenitsyn meets press

MOSCOW (AP) — Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn says the Kremlin will not return to repressions like those of the Stalin purges of the 1930s because Western protests and the lofty behavior of Soviet dissidents will prevent it.

The world-renowned novelist granted a long and rare interview with two Western correspondents in which he said, among many other things, that:

—Official threats had been made against him and his family.

—If he should be killed it would be the work or inspiration of the security police.

—Should he disappear, the "main part" of his works would be published.

Solzhenitsyn was voted the 1970 Nobel Prize for literature. He is best known in the West for the novels "The First Circle," "Cancer Ward" and "August 1914." His works are banned here.

In the interview with The Associated Press and Le Monde of Paris, Solzhenitsyn spoke strongly in defense of Dr. Andrei D. Sakharov, the physicist

who is a leading Soviet voice for human rights.

The 54-year-old writer also talked at length on the Soviet social situation, on jamming of Western broadcasts, and on the recent expulsion of Vladimir Maksimov from the Writer's Union, the same official body that expelled Solzhenitsyn.

"Vladimir Maksimov is an honest, courageous writer who in a disinterested and sacrifi-

cing manner is dedicated to truth and has already been very successful in the search for truth," he said. "Therefore, his expulsion from the lying Writers' Union is completely normal."

On the Soviet practice of lifting the citizenship of prominent dissidents allowed to travel abroad, he said:

"Citizenship in our country is not an inalienable natural right

for every human being born on its soil. But it is a kind of coupon which is kept by an exclusive clique of people who in no way and by nothing have proved that they have a greater right to the Russian soil.

"And this clique can, if it doesn't approve of some citizen's convictions, declare him deprived of his homeland. I leave it to you to find a word yourselves for such a social structure."

Fuel prospects improve

WASHINGTON (AP) — Threats of Labor Day weekend gas station shutdowns to protest price controls have evaporated, so travelers should find no serious inconvenience in getting fuel, the American Automobile Association reported Tuesday.

The AAA's 13th and final summer nationwide spot checks along major highways and travel destinations found gasoline supplies improved for the eighth straight week.

"This week 58 per cent of stations contacted are operating normally — maintaining hours of operation in effect before the summer fuel pinch and allowing motorists to fill their gas tanks," the AAA reported.

"This compares with 55 per cent normal

operation last week and 43 per cent as of June 28, the low point of the summer."

The final survey covered 3,981 stations in all states except Alaska. Of these, 2,731 reported their operating plans for the Labor Day weekend and 82 per cent said they would be open for the holiday weekend.

The report said the Denver area continues to show rapid improvement although 55 per cent of the stations are still reported closing from noon Saturday until 7 a.m. Monday, compared with 75 per cent last week and 98 per cent a month ago.

"Kansas has shown a deterioration of conditions with only 12 per cent of stations operating normally, compared with 16 per cent last week," the report said.

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Registration by mail alternative

With the final flock of sheep preparing to "mosey on down" to the slaughterhouse on the west side—registration at the Fieldhouse—students can only question why, with today's computer technology, they must still complete this aggravating chore in such a seemingly outdated fashion.

But university officials consider the present registration procedure far from old-fashioned or distasteful, contending those little cards we write on, pass around and unintentionally bend, are ultimately processed through a computer system. And it is this system that pleases university registration officials who call it "efficient" because it enables students' names to be bandied around and mispronounced just a few short days after the sheers have been laid to rest.

The same group of people who watch the sheep labor over the process, support the current method of registration as it allows the department head, who is supposedly present at the scene, the ability to alter class size or add sections depending upon the "needs and desires" of all students. (A quick scan however, will reveal few higher ups manning the booths; only graduate students who want to be where the bosses are—in the cool of the shade).

But let's look at another system, a system employed by many colleges throughout the country. The procedure being referred to is preregistration; a process by which students while relaxing at their homes, punch cards that indicate the courses and times they desire for the coming semester. These cards would be received by the student near the end of July or the beginning of August. They would then be returned to the university, which would in turn process them through a computer and mail the resulting class schedule to the student still basking in the cool of the evening. No long lines; no sweating; no waiting; no aggravation.

UI registration officials contend this system does not provide academic heads the power to alter class size or class times. But instead, they say the preregistration system leaves the student at the mercy of the computer.

Granted, the computer (preregistration system) has some faults, beginning with the possibility that the computer, upon realization that a class requested by a student is full, will produce a schedule lacking that specific course. However, this is a situation that can easily be remedied at the individual's own convenience upon arrival at school, and a situation no different than late registration at Iowa.

Despite the contentions of registration officials that preregistration is not ideal, the question is could any problem created by this alternate method prove worse than having to search a board for course closings, a board rarely kept up to date; walking through a Fieldhouse that can reach more than 100 degrees; or battling through a hoard of people and swirling arms trying to pass off a variety of literature?

The registration process at Iowa is a hassle. But relief is certainly within reach.

Lewis D'Vorkin



The Daily Iowan will only continue to be vibrant as long as its readers continue to contribute their remarks and viewpoints on issues that concern them. Keeping in touch with our readers and their desires is essential to adequate and relevant coverage of the news.

We invite your letters on whatever subject strikes closest to your heart. We only ask that you limit your letters to 250 words in length, and make every attempt to capture the use of a typewriter when you are composing your thoughts.

Again, let us know what you feel.



spectrum

tom tauke

Kennedy and Diem

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.

While it is indisputably incorrect to cite the indiscretions of previous administrations in an attempt to justify Watergate and accompanying activities, a review of these events may perhaps have the same "cleansing" effect claimed for Watergate disclosures. And, too, it sheds light on the caliber of the work of the nation's media.

A most interesting documentary on the nation's political scandals, David Wise's *The Politics of Lying*, includes several startling disclosures, not the least of which involves the Kennedy Administration in the overthrow and assassination of South Vietnamese President Ngo Diem in 1963.

According to Wise, a CIA cable to Lodge on Oct. 6, 1963, warned him and the CIA station chief in Saigon "to preserve security and deniability" in all contacts with those planning the

Diem coup. A week before the coup, the South Vietnamese generals plotting the overthrow assured the top CIA agent involved that the plan of operation, marked "Eyes Only for Lodge," would be turned over to the CIA two days before the coup "for Lodge's review." McGeorge Bundy cabled Lodge two days before the coup that "once a coup under responsible leadership has begun...it is in the interest of the U.S. government that it should succeed."

After the coup, Maxwell Taylor, Lodge's successor as ambassador to South Vietnam, observed:

"Well, obviously, it (the coup) has to be approved by the President...I would be sure that no American ever wanted Diem assassinated, you understand. And it was certainly a terrible shock to President Kennedy when that—when that developed. But the organization of coups and the execution of a coup is not like organizing a tea party; it's a very dangerous business. So I didn't think we had any right to be surprised when Diem and his brother were murdered."

In a memo prepared in August 1963 for Secretary of State Dean Rusk by

Roger Hilsman, Kennedy's assistant secretary of state for Far Eastern Affairs, Hilsman said:

"We should encourage the coup group to fight the battle to the end and to destroy the palace if necessary to gain victory. If the family is taken alive, the Nhus should be banished to France or any other European country willing to receive them. Diem should be treated as the generals wish."

When Diem was overthrown, the Kennedy Administration denied that the United States supported or happily permitted the coup.

Although these disclosures are interesting, especially in view of subsequent events in South Vietnam, what is perhaps even more intriguing is 1) that it was virtually ignored by the press even after the Hilsman memo was disclosed, and 2) the memo disclosure was the result of a 1968 White House search of State Department files for politically damaging information.

The Hilsman memo was declassified and leaked by order of Lyndon Johnson (to discredit the Kennedy Administration and Robert Kennedy) in 1968. Newsweek was aware of the

memo then but did not publish it. "They had no peg," explained John Roche, the former LBJ assistant who discovered and "leaked" the document.

In a New York Times interview, Hilsman referred to the memo, but the paper ignored it. The memo was finally published in full in the Chicago Sun Times in 1971. But it was still widely ignored by other newsmen.

Where was the energetic press? Why didn't such disclosures instigate widespread investigations?

Moreover, why didn't anyone question how Roche obtained the file and why it was leaked at a politically opportune time?

Roche explained that matter simply: "I had a note from the President (Johnson)—a carte blanche giving me access to any materials. As one of the first steps, I had a long talk with Rusk...I simply asked for the materials on the Diem coup. It all came over (to the White House) in a plain brown envelope."

If this type activity was ignored by the politicians, the news media and the nation, it is no wonder it continued and expanded into Watergate.

daily iowan

perspective

mail

THE NEW ADMIRAL



THE NEW ADMIRAL

The best of C.C. Moseley

Editor's Note: C.C. Moseley is President and Chairman of the Board of the Grand Central Industrial Centre. Mr. Moseley writes to us on a relatively frequent basis.

To the Editor:

Congressman Bill Scherle from Iowa reports regarding Presidential Pardon:

"An Army deserter wrote the President from Canada that he had seen the light and repented. At a certain hour, he said, he would appear on the White House grounds ready for military service again. Identified by clothes he had said he would be wearing, he was arrested and detained. The President himself decided the case: the deserter should be returned to his regiment without penalty, except that when his term of enlistment expired, he should

serve in prison the number of days he was absent without leave. The President was Abraham Lincoln."

Congress is just about to blow \$40 Million of your hard earned tax dollars for the United Nations Environment Fund! This will cost you \$2,300,000 in interest annually to boot.

Why in the name of common sense is Congress doing this when we don't have enough money for our very own environment? Maybe this stupidity can be headed off if every reader of this letter will sit right down now and write his Senators and Congressmen.

The Russians must be dismayed by the Watergate mess, since espionage, bugging, sabotage, coverup, burglary, a web of felonies, intrigue and deception are the way of life in Russia. Also,

the fact that all the bugging, etc., was performed by people who had only been appointed and not elected to their posts must be beyond their belief.

It may not be reassuring, but we will never read about a Watergate in Russia!

Speaking as a combat veteran (fighter pilot) opposed to war, it is recognized that our military force is an International Police Force. In this context, it is obvious that since there are International Gangster Nations committing crimes, we must have an adequate military force to protect our nation the same as we must have an adequate police force to protect our citizens from crime in the cities.

Talk of our disarmament in a world of Gangster Nations is just plain stupid. We don't cure crime by firing our brave police officers—do we?

Sostre sues prison officials

BUFFALO, N.Y. (LNS)—Martin Sostre, the 50-year-old black Puerto Rican activist who has served 6 years of a 30-40 year sentence for selling narcotics filed a \$70,000 suit in June against officials of the New York State Department of Corrections, charging physical assault and harassment. Sostre is also asking for an injunction against further harassment and abuse by Corrections Department officers.

Sostre's conviction came out of the 1967 rebellion in the black ghetto in Buffalo. At that time, he ran a black liberation bookstore which was a center for activists and community residents. At first he was charged with arson and incitement to riot but two weeks after the rebellion those charges were dropped and he was charged with selling heroin. The witness against him, Arto Williams, later admitted that he had

lied about buying heroin from Martin in exchange for a reduction of his own sentence.

Ever since Martin was imprisoned without bail in 1968, he has been a target of harassment and brutality by prison officials. He has spent nearly all of the time since his arrest in solitary confinement. He has been beaten, been refused visitors and was even forced to stand out in zero-degree weather, naked, last January.

The current suit resulted from Martin's refusal to submit to a rectal examination. These examinations are currently being challenged in the Supreme Court as unconstitutional. In an effort to force Martin to submit to the exam, seven guards assaulted him. He has been charged with assault on a guard as a result of the incident.

Throughout this harassment, Martin has fought to get a new trial based on

Arto Williams' recanted testimony. Williams had been in California and refused to return to New York for fear of being charged with perjury. Finally, in June, Williams returned to New York and testified that he had lied.

However, instead of admitting Martin's innocence and dropping charges, the prosecution reacted to Williams' testimony by charging that he was lying now. Judge John Curtin has reserved decision on Martin's application for a writ of habeas corpus. He has also rejected a plea for bail.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Volume 106, No. 41, August 29, 1973

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., 111 Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa 52240 daily except Saturday, Sundays, legal holidays, days after legal holidays and days of university vacation. Second class postage paid at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students of The University of Iowa. Opinions expressed in the editorial columns are those of the writers.

The Associated Press is entitled to the exclusive use for republication of all local as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Subscription rates: Iowa City and Coralville 3 months \$6.00, 6 months \$10.00, 1 printing year \$18.00. Mail subscriptions 3 months \$8.50, 6 months \$14.00, 1 printing year \$22.00.

Telephone numbers:
Editorial, news 353-6210
All advertising 353-6201
Business office 353-6205
Circulation 353-6203
Please dial 353-6203 if you do not receive your paper by 7:30 a.m. Every effort will be made to correct the error by the next issue. Circulation office hours are 9 a.m. to noon, Monday through Friday.

Food stamps

To the Editor:

It is unfortunate that Dean Stuit's letter of July 27th on food stamps could not have been held over for or even reprinted in your first fall semester issue, as it would undoubtedly have stirred up a splendid controversy. I myself can not resist replying, even though Dean Stuit's letter may have passed into obscurity by this time.

Dean Stuit urges students to ask themselves whether food stamps were really intended for them, and proposes that they disqualify themselves from receiving food stamps on the basis of a distinction between "poor people who are really poor" and "students temporarily in need of funds to finance their education...many of whom will later be members of well paid professions and business enterprises". Aside from the fact that Dean Stuit's description of students as "temporarily" poor is highly inaccurate in the light of the present and foreseeable future U.S. job market, I do not agree with the basic distinction he tries to make. In my view, the food stamp program is based on the moral consensus that there is a nutritional level below which no American should be forced by his financial circumstances to live. Period. If students may not always be poor (?), this should make them a better social credit risk, better able to pay back their debt by in turn helping (through their taxes) to extricate some one else from their own former predicament.

If there is still any doubt of the basic morality of the position I have taken, consider the fact that masochistic self-sacrifice by students will not improve the morality of the Great American Public one iota. Kent State (along with numerous less famous instances) proves that the American people most emphatically do not look to the academic community for moral leadership.

Finally, on the pragmatic side (for shame!), Dean Stuit's own word "default" sums up the situation quite nicely. Low tuitions, scholarships, grants-in-aid, and work study are rapidly going the way of the Dodo. Are our colleges and universities to become some sort of rich kid's sanctuary from life's hard realities? Right now the student of modest means needs all possible help to finish his (her) education. Pie in the sky has mighty few calories, and this is where food stamps come in.

Dean Stuit's position surprised me; he has undoubtedly "been there" himself. Perhaps it was so long ago that he needs my letter to refresh his memory.

Bruce V. Hanson
17 South Governor
Iowa City

Land use policy hit

To the Editor:

It seems with the use of non-elective committee men, the state land use policy will be a farmers nightmare and a carpet baggers dream.

There isn't any guidelines to protect property rights, if this urban renewal styled rural development planning commission becomes active in our state.

The condemnation proceedings will be rather mechanical; as the demand grows for agricultural land by outside large commercial and corporate interest.

All financed by state and federal grants and aids. All will be done in the name of conservation and environmental control.

Robert R. Lauer
RR1
Fredericksburg, Iowa

Pact furthers Bangladesh peace

NEW DELHI (AP) — India and Pakistan agreed Tuesday to release about 90,000 Pakistani war prisoners, thus removing the chief obstacle to final settlement of the December 1971 war.

The text of the pact, signed after 11 days of negotiations, was not immediately released. But sources from both sides said it covered all the main problems.

The 1971 war between India and Pakistan resulted in creation of the independent state of Bangladesh, formerly the east-

ern wing of Pakistan.

Leaders of the two delegations, P. N. Haksar of India and Aziz Ahmed of Pakistan, signed the agreement in a ceremony in the conference room of the Foreign Ministry.

Haksar, Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's former principal assistant, said: "Although the agreement relates to humanitarian problems, it also relates to a larger vision of building a structure of durable peace, good neighborliness and cooperation on the subcontinent."

Aziz Ahmed, Pakistan's min-

ister of state for foreign affairs, paid tribute to Mrs. Gandhi. Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto of Pakistan and Prime Minister Mujibur Rahman of Bangladesh. He said they were "the real inspirers, the producers, of the agreement."

Although Bangladesh did not take part in the negotiations — it has refused to meet with Pakistan until recognized by Bhutto's government — the Indians sought and received Mujib's approval for the final agreement.

Aziz Ahmed's personal trib-

ute to Mujib in his public remarks at the signing ceremony was considered an indication that Pakistan would eventually recognize Bangladesh.

The Bangladesh government had threatened to try a small group of POWs on war crimes charges for alleged atrocities during the war and the Pakistani military occupation that preceded it.

A member of the Pakistan delegation said India had agreed to release all the Pakistani prisoners except the 195 that Bangladesh said it wanted to try.

But he added that the 195 would remain in India until Pakistan and Bangladesh agree on their fate. He said that means the trials are unlikely ever to take place.

Gainsville Eight rests conspiracy case

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The defense in the Gainesville Eight conspiracy trial rested its case Tuesday after calling only one witness — an explosives expert.

The jurors, who have been sequestered most of the month long trial, smiled when attorneys for eight members of the Vietnam Veterans Against the War announced the conclusion of their case.

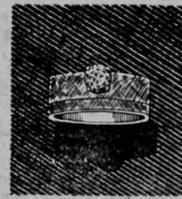
The defense presentation had been expected to take several weeks. The government presented 27 witnesses in more than three weeks of testimony.

The prosecution rested its case Tuesday, and closing arguments were scheduled for Wednesday.

The last defense witness was a bearded chemist described as an explosives expert, Steven Stellman of Denver, Colo. He testified that a mixture of potassium permanganate and glycerin in a two-ounce medicine bottle could not explode and would be unreliable for starting a fire.

Seven of the antiwar activists are accused of plotting violent disruptions during the 1972 Republican National Convention at Miami Beach. The plot allegedly included plans to throw fire bombs into police car gas tanks.

The eighth defendant is accused of failing to report crimes by the other seven.



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Almost gone

Ken Kunze, who lives in the Minneapolis suburb of Crystal, hopes to ride his motorcycle in a thrill show someday. He jumps his bike 20 feet without a ramp and more than 30 feet with one.

AP Wirephoto



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Work cooperative seeks prison reform

By PAULLANAGHAN
Feature Writer

There's something about prisons that makes them a very undesirable place to be. It might be the guards that sometimes don't know the distinctions between human beings and other forms of life. It might be the ever-present walls that they say grow bigger the longer you stay. The social definition of "criminal" might also be the reason those inside feel like lepers and outcasts. But of course it's these things

and more that make a prison stretch one of the most de-humanizing processes imaginable.

There's a group of people in Iowa City who is working on the task of prison reform with the ultimate goal of eliminating them altogether. The National Prison Center at 320 S. Linn St. has been working for several years helping prisoners and ex-prisoners with the problems they face.

Since 1970 the National Prison Center has been publishing the Prisoners' Digest International

which is a newspaper written by prisoners and law experts.

The stories written by prisoners frequently carry frightening examples of the oppression and injustices that are occurring in our inappropriately named correction and rehabilitation institutions. It seems that many officials have an endless supply of ways to deny inmates their constitutionally guaranteed rights.

The Prisoners' Digest International serves as a forum in which prisoners can express their grievances and hopefully

make more people aware of the constant harassment and humiliation in their treatment by prison officials. It is obvious from reading a few issues of the paper that oppression is the norm for treatment of prisoners.

There's more than 500,000 people in the city, state and federal prisons of the United States. Most of these people are no different than the average person on the street. The difference between those on the inside and those outside, as Robert Copeland of the National

Prison Center cites, is that those inside have been caught.

He also reports that "...the President's Crime Commission Task Force on the Assessment of Crime has published a careful estimate that 47 per cent of the male and 12 per cent of the female population will be arrested some time during their lifetime.

"If you're black, brown, red, yellow, or poor or if your favorite drug isn't the same as society's or if you believe in actively working for freedom and against the police state, then chances are you're well on the prison already."

Penal officials have hardly been receptive to attempts to alter their institutions. The NPC reports that their contact with prison authorities has been mostly in the form of denials. Denials to meet with prisoners, denials to meet with authorities, and denials to access of information.

Recently a breakthrough has been made in Iowa concerning the right to religious freedom. The NPC sponsors a religious movement called the Church of the New Song which was

allowed to perform services for the first time this summer after a court ruling in their favor.

The Church of the New Song has not been allowed to perform services or to have the access that other religions have, because officials feel that it is some sort of revolutionary group bent on destroying the government. The Church of the New Song doesn't preach violence or incite riots but it allows prisoners to communicate with each other, which prison officials are desperately afraid of.

The National Prison Center on 320 S. Linn St. is a volunteer non-profit organization and they are badly in need of help. If you have legal knowledge, or would like to write to prisoners or help them in some other way, they would very much appreciate a visit.

The people in their co-operative organization work very hard and seriously in their work on prison reform and deserve much commendation. They are working determinedly to better the prison system; a very difficult battle to attempt but a very necessary one.

From sandwiches, fries to Colorado—'chili lady'

By BRET VOORHEES
Special to the Daily Iowan

"May I help you sir," asked the lady behind the counter at the Wheel Room cafeteria in the Union.

"A bowl of chili please."

Over to the cups she went, grabbed a ladle and mixed the heavy chili. She put her lips together and then blew out, whoosh. She scooped the chili into the bowl, wiped a drip of the side with her finger, whoosh. "And I thank you sir."

She is Florence Marlof, 58, and she's worked at the University of Iowa for 20 years, the last 12 at the Union.

"I worked over at the hospital, then was moved here. I worked upstairs, you know, but they would work us for six or seven days a week doing parties and all. My children said, 'Mom they're worked you too hard.' (She was leaning against the counter.) So I went to the boss and said I wanted 40 hours a week. And he looked at me, (she gave a nasty look, her

eyebrows showing over her glasses), and sent me down here." She's worked in the Wheel Room for the last 3 years.

Florence is a short broad backed woman with brown hair built up in a twist under her hair net.

In the kitchen she makes 5 sandwiches with her partner and supervisor, Rose Marie Tappen. There was two loaves of bread in front of them and they buttered slices on one side.

"We figured out that in the nine school months we make enough sandwiches, if put back to back, to reach Marengo and back," Rose said. Florence moved over to the grill and put on a steak sandwich.

"We're almost out of fries and we have no grilled sandwiches," said the girl working the front.

"How's your onion rings, huh?" asked Florence.

"We need some more." Florence zipped back to the refrigerator, returned with two plastic bags filled with rings and fries. She submerged them in the fat and they started

crackling.

"I've been here 20 years, only four more to go and I'm skipping out," said Florence.

She placed eight slices of bread on the grill and covered half of them with cheese. Back to the refrigerator she went to get two slices of ham which she slapped beside the bread. She scooped the steak off the grill and placed it on a plate. "Steak up."

"I've got a four-plex in Fort Collins, Colorado, where I'm going to move when I turn 62." "I'll live in part of it and rent the rest. That way I know I'll have a roof over my head," she gestured with open hands.

She pulled the fries and rings out of the fat. "I come in at 7:30 and go like crazy. The people upstairs don't think we do anything, but they ought to come down and watch us."

"Order of clams," came from the front.

Back to the refrigerator for another plastic bag. "They don't know how hard we work." She put the clams in a tray and dunked them in the fat.

"I'm stuck her—can't find another job—so I'll stick it out until retirement."

She flipped the ham on the grill. She walked to the counter and filled paper sacks with the fries and rings. "Fries and rings up, dear."

"I keep waiting for the raise," she winked and faked a cough, "always get something in my throat when I talk about it."

She placed the ham on the cheese and flipped the four sandwiches on the grill, revealing golden brown sides. She chopped the grilled sandwiches in half and put cellophane around them.

"We're short handed in the summer. Rose and I have to do the work of four people" She laid the sandwiches on paper plates. "Sandwiches up."

She took the clams out of the fat. "They say I'm too old, but I can work rings around a younger worker." She scooped the clams on to a paper cup. "Clams up, dear."

Amen, Florence, you've made a believer out of me.

Orientation happenings

WALKING TOUR—A campus walking tour will leave from the south entrance of the Union at 10 a.m. It will last approximately 90 minutes.

LECTURE—A birth control and V.D. lecture will be given at 11 a.m., Union Illinois Room.

TIPS—How to study and how to take tests will be discussed at 1 p.m. in the Union Illinois Room.

LIBRARY TOURS—Tours of the Main Library will begin at 1 p.m. at the north entrance of the building.

CAREER PLANNING—A discussion, specially designed for freshmen on planning for a career will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the Union Grant Wood Room.

OVER 25—A meeting for new students—over age 25—returning to school will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Dodge Room.

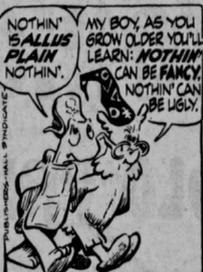
by T.K. Ryan

Tumbleweeds

DON'T GET SMART WITH ME, YOU SAWED-OFF GARGOYLE! YOU BEEN STANDING ON YOUR HEAD FOR TWO DAYS, AND I WANNA KNOW WHY?!



Pogo



by Walt Kelly

today on tv

3:30 MOVIE. A hired killer stalks his victim in "Blast of Silence." 9.

7:00 COMEDY. Lyle Waggoner hosts another presentation of the Bono Awards on "Sonny and Cher." 2, 4.

7:30 DRAMA. An aerospace engineer, age 50, is laid off in "The Great American Tragedy." 9.

10:30 MUSICAL COMEDY. "Tickle Me" stars Elvis Presley as an unemployed rodeo cowboy. 2.

11:00 MUSIC. Buddy Rich, the "super drummer" stars in "Rich at the Top." 11, 12.

trivia

What is the approximate weight of a tennis ball? Bounce over to the personals for the answer.

survival line

bob keith

Iowa Motor Vehicle Inspection

Inadequate Inspection

I need to find out where to go or who to complain to about the new automobile inspection law. I recently bought a car that had been inspected only to find that it had a cracked distributor cap, cracked battery, one bad tire, and bad shocks. Obviously someone other than myself should have to pay, but who?

That is my problem and I'd appreciate your help. —S.G.

As the Motor Vehicle Inspection Division of the Iowa Department of Public Safety will be quick to point out, an inspection of your car as required before the sale by Iowa law is no assurance that the car will not turn out to be a lemon. As far as the cracked distributor and battery are concerned, these are items which would likely never have been inspected during the safety check. For that matter you could have had a cracked block and the car would still likely have passed the "safety check". Your remedy, if any, lies with the dealer who sold you the car. You can argue fairly persuasively that you bargained for a car that was at least fit to drive off the lot and that such essential items as these were presumed to be intact.

The shocks and tire are another matter. A vehicle is to be rejected if a bounce test on any corner of the car yields bouncing of more than two cycles (a pretty good indication of loss of shock absorber function). Also if the shock absorber moun-

ting bolts or mounts are broken or loose the car should be failed. You didn't indicate how bad your one tire was, but there are rather specific tests which are supposed to be made on tires and if yours was badly worn or damaged it probably should not have been passed.

But we still haven't answered your question. If you think the car you bought should not have passed inspection there are several things you can do. You can file a complaint against the station that inspected your vehicle. You do this by contacting the Motor Vehicle Inspection Division, Iowa Department of Public Safety, Lucas State Office Building, Des Moines, Iowa 50319. They will send you a complaint form to fill out. You could also contact a member of their field staff for assistance. You can write the address above for assistance in locating an investigator or else inquire at the local county treasurer's office. If it can be shown that your vehicle was improperly inspected the state may file criminal action and revoke the inspection permit of the station at fault.

You're probably more interested in getting repair costs out of someone than in filing criminal charges. If that is the case, the state won't be able to help you. Damages you may be entitled to can be collected only through a civil action. If you bought the car relying on the inspection for assurance that tires and shocks were in passable condition, you should

probably complain first to the station that inspected your car. Let them know that you're considering filing a complaint and perhaps they'll be of a mood to give you some satisfaction.

Good Housekeeping

Enclosed is the most recent bill and letter I have received from "Good Housekeeping" magazine. In December, 1972, I ordered one subscription for myself and one gift subscription, total cost \$8.00. I have my cancelled check dated February, 1973. I have never received a copy of the magazine. I have written three letters and received one reply, but to date still receive a bill every month instead of a magazine. I don't know if the recipient of my gift order is receiving her magazines or not. I hope you can be more successful than I was in getting through to their computer. —R.P.

It's not our intention to pick on Hearst magazines, but we have had several complaints regarding subscriptions to "Good Housekeeping" which have only recently been resolved. In fact it would seem that their service department is making an effort to clean up a backlog of problems, for our original letters of protest were dated a month apart, whereas the answers we received yesterday and today were written the same day.

In any event it would appear that perhaps the Hearst Corporation is finally getting things squared away in its customer service department. At least we hope so.

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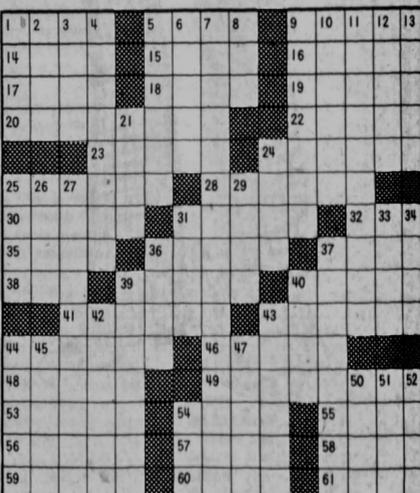
Little Caesars Pizza Treat

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

ACROSS		DOWN	
1	Poker accessory	1	Pip on a card
5	Tree resins	2	Famed diamond
9	Georgia export	3	Valentino, for one
14	Napoleonic battle site	4	Card game
15	Tan color	5	French message
16	Chief. Prefix	6	Yearned
17	"Once — a midnight..."	7	Pastime for some
18	Norse god	8	Big — of Calif.
19	Bull Run, for one	9	Board game
20	French card games	10	Miscues
22	According to —	11	Form of backgammon
23	Jokers and aces	12	Claw
24	Indian potentate	13	Trail user
25	Card game	14	Treat for Knave of Hearts
28	Bright marine fish	15	U. S. Indians
30	Ennoble	16	Benson or Pound
31	Behold, in Dijon	17	Spooky
32	Where, in old Rome	18	Agrippina, for one
35	Fixed course	19	Child's string game
36	Arctic sights	20	Fixes
37	Vamoose	21	31 Calif. in France
38	Time periods: Abbr.	22	Hay unit
39	Neckwear	23	Via Appia, e.g.
40	Stone slab	24	Well, in Venice
41	Horizontal-bar	25	Western campus
		26	Bridge players, at times
		27	Lava
		28	Manhattan area
		29	Appeals
		30	Reading matter for some
		31	Expected
		32	Takes on
		33	Moslem title
		34	Monk
		35	Bit of sediment
		36	Reflux



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BYE GOREN SOPS
LOB ELLXIR EMEU
OKA TIMETO TORE
WENTOVER SATOUT
AVE TRAWL
BROKERS UNLEGAL
RULER AKIN ALBI
ARID BRINE SEEN
SAGO RATE SCALD
SLOWSUP DAHOMEY
DETACH NEAREAST
ATOP UNCASE WAR
MALE PAUSER ABE
PLUG PRESS YAK

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MUSIC AND LYRICS BY STEPHEN SCHWARTZ · DIRECTED BY DAVID GREENE
Produced by EDGAR LANSBURY · DIRECTED BY DAVID GREENE
GODSPELL IS THE OFFICIAL SELECTION TO OPEN THIS YEAR'S CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
GENERAL AUDIENCES
1:45-3:39-5:33-7:32-9:31



Guru Maharaj Ji addresses a rally in India shortly before beginning his American tour.

Maharaj Ji brings peace not miracles

By DAVID PATT
Religion Writer

Guru Maharaj Ji, the 15 year old Perfect Master got hit in the face with a shaving cream pie in Detroit two weeks ago. You may laugh, but that isn't going to stop Maharaj Ji. Last Saturday he was in Atlanta. Next Saturday he will be in Kansas City. Finally, November 8-10 he will be in Houston for the culmination of his Third World

Realization number one: this is no fly-by-night outfit. This is a

Realization number two: in this burgeoning institution there is a chance for each person to do his thing. It provides an identity for the disaffected: travel, financing and a chance to work for all sorts of projects designed to further the purpose of bringing "peace, love and truth into this world through the Knowledge revealed by Guru Maharaj Ji."

Realization number three: This is the high energy model of the young American dropout. Dissatisfied with the impotence of all forms of social action, reborn and inspired by the light, knowledge and peace found in Maharaj Ji, they are executives of counter corporate management, with the skills of John Dean and Jeb Magruder, but with a desire to remake the world with love and knowledge instead of bombs.

American kids love to get together. That night at the John B. Hynes Civic Auditorium it could be a Grateful Dead concert or a McGovern Rally or a peace march. But the happening has taken on a new form. Over 7,000 people more than can fit in the hall, have turned out to hear the Guru speak.

The revival meeting is an old American institution. It worked for American Protestantism and Maharaj Ji is making it work for him. A Mahatma and a retired Indian Judge give sat-sang—discourse on the knowledge. A band plays, and a folksinger sings songs of devotion to Maharaj Ji in an angelic voice that carried me back to the last Billy Graham crusade I attended.

Suddenly, unannounced, he walks on stage and takes his seat in a large elevated red throne. A girl screams, flash-bulbs pop, the air is charged with tension. He makes no claims for himself, but his disciples say he is the Avatar, the form in which God has come to earth, the reincarnation of Christ.

The tension is relaxed when he begins to speak. He has an easy style, he tells amusing stories and delivers punch lines with practiced timing. He shows impressive poise for a 15 year old addressing 7,000 people.

Maharaj Ji says he can not promise you anything but peace. That is a lasting peace of mind and contentment that comes from realizing the primordial vibration, the supreme energy that lies within us and is the reason we are alive. To attain this peace you need only receive Knowledge from Mahatma in a session that usually lasts about six hours. "It is like I am trying to give you candy without charging any money."

A photographer says to me after the show, "If he had made a stick turn into a snake it would have been something. In a way it kind of insulted my intelligence."

"You may laugh," I tell him. "But whether he is the living perfect master on earth, or just a well marketed Guru, we haven't heard the last of Maharaj Ji."



As a young child, the perfect master, Maharaj Ji, began spreading his message of peace through spiritual knowledge.

Peace Tour: Millennium '73, "a monumental three day celebration" to be housed in the Astrodome.

"Who is Guru Maharaj Ji?" was the question on posters plastered all over Boston when I arrived there in early August. It was the right question and below it was the invitation to hear him speak at the Civic Auditorium, admission free.

I strolled down to the Boston headquarters of Divine Light Missions. The lobby of the stately old stone building was swarming with premises—the name given to disciples of Maharaj Ji—pouring in from all over New England.

In the office, behind the desk, sat a friendly young recep-

tionist, moving with obvious skill between her Telex—the teletype network linking her with all the other headquarters spread out across the country—her I.B.M. electric typewriter (there were two in the room), the buzzing telephone switchboard, and the stream of bodies with questions and problems.

I am waiting for an interview with Bob Mishler, President of Divine Light Mission. In the waiting room with me is a cameraman sitting with his equipment. He is filming the tour for Shri Hans Productions, the media arm of the Divine Light conglomerate. I talk with a doctor who is developing plans for a clinic that will use various forms of alternative healing systems. I meet several of the girls from public relations. They travel with the tour, do advance work, coordinate publicity and press coverage. They glow, and have the answer to every question at their fingertips.

fast. He radiates energy. I have to slip my questions in when he takes a breath.

"Why does he own a Rolls Royce and airplanes?"

"If a thief sees a saint all he will notice is his pockets. But no one has been able to criticize the knowledge. Doesn't it make sense that if at some previous time there was a perfect master like Jesus giving instruction to living beings because he was alive then, that it would be very nice to have a perfect master who is alive now and giving instruction to living beings...The goal of the Mission is peace on earth. To achieve that goal we are mobilizing ourselves."

The Mick Cox Band

New release features slide guitar

By BOB CRAIG
Assistant Feature Editor

The Mick Cox Band by Mick Cox, Capitol ST 11175.

One of the best albums I've heard in quite a while has just been released by Capitol. Mick Cox wrote all the songs and plays the guitars. Every song on the album is worth mentioning.

Side one starts with a rock song "Stuck on You." A good rhythm starts the song, then Cox goes into slide guitar, a performance that ranks with the best. Some of his leads in this song get a little repetitious, but it's the last time it happens.

"This Time Round" is a blues song. Here the rest of the band makes its presence known in beautiful piano and saxophone leads. The lead and background vocals begin to sound like black gospel harmonies during a jam in the middle. The next song is "Ranger"—another slide guitar song. It starts with two guitars jamming the rhythm back and forth across the stereo. Then the percussion and keyboards enter and finally the slide: hard core rock.

"Queens Avenue" starts off like a Santana song: congos for percussion, organ and a wailing guitar in the background. Then it becomes rock with wa-wa guitar

and horns in the background. Side two begins with "White Lie," a jazz song. Piano bass, sax, and guitar work together in a syncopated mesh. Tony O'Malley's vocals are excellent and the instrumentals fantastic. "Redirecting Mary" is similar to "White Lie," but its rhythm and blues more than jazz. The last two songs are slide-rockers; both are good and very original. "Ego Trap," has two slides playing the same notes at the same time which is an interesting sound.

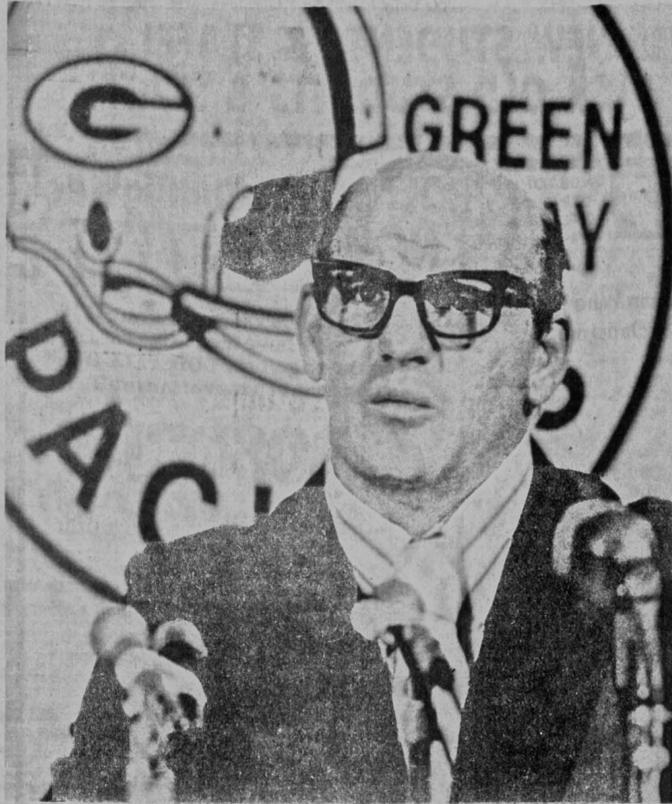
That's it; eight songs...but over 41 minutes of excellent music. They should offer a money back guarantee on this one.

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THUR. & FRI. AT 7:10 & 10:00
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Lady and the Tramp
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THUR. & FRI. AT 7:25 & 9:35
THE MOB PUT THE FINGER ON SLAUGHTER
...so he gave them the finger right back—curled tight around a trigger!
JIM BROWN IN SLAUGHTER'S BIG RIP-OFF
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—Aaron Schindler, Family Circle
"Last Tango in Paris" is a rich, resonant film... a magnificent one."
—Bruce Cook, The National Observer
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also starring BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
co-starring RICHARD PRYOR



Ends brilliant 15 year career

Green Bay great Nitschke retires

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Ray Nitschke, fighting tears not nearly as well as he fought National Football League blockers for 15 years, announced his retirement Tuesday from the Green Bay Packers and insisted he had only one regret.

"I have no complaints and no hard feelings. I'm just glad to have been a Packer," the once matchless middle linebacker told an emotion-packed, long-anticipated, news conference at the club's Lambeau Field office.

"The only regret I have is that I can't turn the clock back to 1958 and become a Packer all over again," said Nitschke, his eyes moist and his voice wavering.

Nitschke, 36, anchored the Green Bay defense through five National Football League championship seasons under Vince Lombardi in the 1960s. Four years ago, the Pro Football Hall of Fame board voted him best middle linebacker of the NFL's first 50 years.

However, he lost his starting job to Jim Carter in 1971. This summer he had been listed behind Carter and second year Larry Hefner at middle linebacker and had seen little action in the Packers' four preseason games.

"The spirit is still there, but the numbers game got to me," he said. "There's no room on the Packer squad for three middle linebackers, so I'm retiring."

"I knew about this when camp started. But I still counted that something would happen, and I'd be there again to help if they needed me."

Nitschke said he had been contemplating retirement for several years, but "I've always felt I could contribute somewhat."

Coach Dan Devine's absence from the news conference raised many eyebrows, but Devine said later that "nothing should be read into that, certainly."

"It was Ray's retirement, not mine, and I didn't want to detract from it," Devine said. "I felt Ray would be more at ease if I wasn't there."

Nitschke said he had discussed the matter with Devine, and insisted there was no ill feeling between them.

"As I look back, I've been one of the most fortunate athletes who ever played this game," said Nitschke, a fullback at the University of Illinois. "I've had a tremendous career, and there's no way to describe in words the associations I've had. The championships naturally have been part of it, but just being part of the Packer organization has been the main thing."

His departure leaves only end Carroll Dale, center Ken Bowman, guard Gale Gillingham and defensive tackle Bob Brown from the Packers' last NFL title season of 1967.

Great One

Veteran Green Bay Packer linbacker Ray Nitschke called it quits yesterday after a sparkling 15 year career. Nitschke held a news conference in Green Bay to announce his retirement.

AP Wirephoto

Hawks have sharp drill

Head coach Frank Lauterbur had reason to smile yesterday as the Hawkeyes finished the last of two-a-day drills.

"It was a real good workout, one of the best we've had," said FXL in appraising the last of the rugged double sessions. "I felt quarterbacks Kyle Skogman and Butch Caldwell did an excellent job of running the ballclub."

Lauterbur also singled out sophomore fullback Phil Hayman for his play as the Hawks worked on their goal line offense.

Junior defensive back Sid Thomas will be sidelined for four or five days with a sprained right wrist.

In a lineup change, sophomore Doug Nesson (6-3, 190) has been moved from quarterback to defensive end.

A meeting will be held Thursday, August 30, at 7 p.m. on the main floor of the Iowa Fieldhouse for all men wishing to participate in intercollegiate athletics at Iowa this year. Eligibility and other details concerning athletics will be discussed.

kickin' it around



Greg Lund



Bob Dyer

Former Hawkeye wrestler Dan Sherman is one of ten recently graduated athletes nominated for the NCAA Athlete of the Year award. Sherman took the 118-pound crown in leading Iowa to a seventh place finish in the NCAA finals last season.

Sherman's heir apparent, senior Chris Sones, won a bronze medal at 115-pounds in the Greco-Roman wrestling at the World University Games in Moscow.

Of the five Hawkeye seniors who received pro tryouts this summer, only Bill Windauer is still at an NFL camp. Windauer, a defensive tackle at Iowa, is being given a shot at offensive guard with the Baltimore Colts. Jack Muller failed his physical with Green Bay while Jerry Reardon suffered a broken leg at Minnesota. Craig Darling and Charlie Cross were cut by Minnesota and Pittsburgh, respectively. Cross is now a graduate assistant on coach Frank Lauterbur's staff.

The Big Ten skywriters will visit the Iowa football camp today. That should be good news for all Iowa City innkeepers.

The Hawkeyes will entertain at two

opponent homecomings this season when they travel to Penn State on September 22 and Illinois on October 27.

Iowa will play on synthetic turf eight times this year. The Hawks will only play on the "natural stuff" at Los Angeles, Penn State and Illinois.

Wrestling coach Gary Kurdelmeier should be pleased with the way three of his frosh recruits performed in the National Wrestling Federation Junior Championships held in Iowa City this summer. Steve Hunte (142), Chris Campbell (177) and Greg Stevens (191) all took second places in the freestyle competition. Stevens added another second in the Greco-Roman division.

The Iowa football team abounds with interesting nicknames. Among them are **Hambone** (Dave Bryant), **Godfather** (Butch Caldwell) and **Hammerhead** (Andre Jackson).

Bobby Salter, a defensive back with the Hawks, has big shoes to fill. Salter's older brother Brian is a safety with the San Diego Chargers.

In case you missed him during the sum-

mer (perish the thought), **Chuck "Wonderful Luis" Hickman**, the Milwaukee Bratwurst Baron and baseball fanatic par excellence, is back with us. After touring ballparks from coast to coast during August, the Wonderful One has made these "interesting" observations:

As summer DI readers remember (sure?), **Sam Sianis** and his pet goat put a hex on the Chicago Cubs after they were denied admission to a game with the Phils. Sianis has since left for a vacation in Greece, which apparently prompted a comeback by the Cubs. Local Cardinal fans are rumored to be trying to start a comeback by themselves, raising enough clams to buy Sianis and the goat back to the Windy City to reapply the hex.

And after watching the Pittsburgh Pirates conduct organized mayhem while in the Steel City recently, Wonderful offers a money back guarantee the Bucs don't net any division winning booty come playoff time. "Fat heads and fat wallets," said Wonderful in dismissing the defending division champs.

Take that **Stick Vidovic** and **Buster Hoinkes**.

North takes Saints hot seat

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — John North—named to take the hot seat vacated by the firing of Coach J.D. Roberts—Tuesday asked for time to get the New Orleans Saints on a winning track.

Roberts tenure with the Saints was marked by animosity from much of the local press

Storm warnings in tennis world

NEW YORK (AP) — Storm warnings were still up in the tennis world Tuesday but it was all clear for the U.S. Open Tennis Championships opening Wednesday at Forest Hills.

The International Lawn Tennis Federation will make no decision about suspending players who have signed contracts with the newly formed World Team Tennis until at least Sept. 9, the final day of the Open. This means the tournament—this year's biggest tennis show—will be held with the world's top pros and amateurs.

A decision about the eligibility of players who have signed WTT contracts for ILTF tournaments will be made in New York by the ILTF Emergency Committee between Sept. 6-9, meaning the U.S. Open will not be affected, Robert F. Abdesselem of France, a committee member said at a news conference Tuesday.

There had been reports that as many as 20 pros including Wimbledon women's champion Billie Jean King and Australian John Newcome would be barred from the U.S. Open because they had signed contracts with WTT.

A boycott severely depleted the men's division at Wimbledon last June. It stemmed from a ILTF suspension of Niki Pilic who had refused to play in a Yugoslavia Davis Cup match.

and by dissention from some players—since traded to other teams. He was billed as a disciplinarian from the day he arrived midway through the 1970 season, and he drastically curtailed contact with reporters.

North was relaxed and genial in his first public comments as a head coach Tuesday.

"I'm elated over the opportunity to get this thing going," he said. "I think that we will get it going. It's going to take a little time...We have some good football players, but we don't have enough of them, yet. And that

will take time."

North—hired as offensive coordinator just before the beginning of this season—was named head coach of the Saints Monday night.

North, 51, of Gilliam, La., declined to outline any changes planned for the Saints, saying he wanted to talk to his players and assistant coaches first.

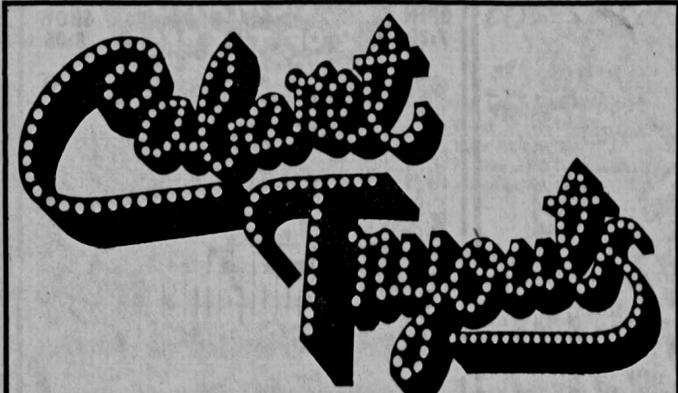
Roberts, 40, was on the last year of a three-year contract. His teams had won eight games against 39 losses after he took over from Tom Fears during the 1970 season. The Saints were 2-11-1 last year and had lost their first four exhibition games this year.

baseball standings

American League				National League				
East		West		East		West		
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
Baltimore	75	52	.591	—	St. Louis	66	64	.508
Boston	71	58	.550	5	Pittsburgh	62	64	.492
Detroit	70	61	.534	7	Chicago	63	66	.488
New York	68	64	.515	9½	Montreal	61	68	.473
Milwaukee	62	66	.484	13½	Philadelphia	60	70	.462
Cleveland	54	77	.412	23	New York	59	70	.457
Oakland	77	53	.592	—	Los Angeles	81	50	.618
Kansas City	73	58	.557	4½	Cincinnati	78	54	.591
Chicago	62	69	.473	15½	San Francisco	72	57	.558
Minnesota	61	68	.473	15½	Houston	67	66	.504
California	59	67	.468	16	Atlanta	63	69	.477
Texas	45	84	.349	31½	San Diego	48	82	.369

Tuesday's Games			
Cleveland 4, Kansas City 3	Philadelphia 1, San Francisco 0		
Texas 5, Baltimore 3	Los Angeles at Montreal		
Minnesota at Detroit	San Diego at New York		
Milwaukee at Chicago	Chicago at Atlanta		
Boston at Oakland	Pittsburgh at Cincinnati		
New York at California	St. Louis at Houston		

American League				National League			
Boston (Lee 14-8) at Oakland (Blue 15-7) N	New York (Medich 10-7) at California (Ryan 14-15) N	Los Angeles (John 12-7) at Montreal (Torrez 8-11) N	San Diego (Troedson 6-4) at New York (Seaver 15-7) N				
Milwaukee (Colborn 17-8) at Chicago (Bahnsen 16-15)	Minnesota (Goltz 4-3) at Detroit (Perry 12-11) N	San Francisco (Bradley 11-11) at Philadelphia (Brett 12-5) N	Chicago (Bonham 5-4) at Atlanta (P.Niekro 13-6) N				
Kansas City (Busby 12-12) at Cleveland (Tidrow 10-12)	Texas (Durham 0-3) at Baltimore (Alexander 8-6) N	Pittsburgh (Briles 12-11) at Cincinnati (Billingham 16-8) N	St. Louis (Wise 13-10) at Houston (Richard 5-1) N				



All University Students Welcome	Be prepared to sing a song (from Cabaret, if possible)	An Iowa Center for the Arts production
Tryouts August 27, 28, 29 7 p.m.	Wear exercise-type clothes	November 8, 9, 10, 16, 17 8 p.m.
Opera Rehearsal Room Music Building	We need people who like to Sing, Dance, and Act	November 18 3 p.m.

Would you believe that we don't make a thin dime on new textbooks? Probably not! But it's true. Here's how:

- +The gross profit margin on new textbooks is 20%. The publisher sets the prices and gives us that discount.
- +Out of that 20% we pay the shipping to get the books to the store; salaries for the employees who order them; the students who unload them, sort them, shelve them & sell them; the interest on the money we borrow to finance the inventory; and finally, the cost of packing & returning the unsold books.

Obviously we're not a charity, so how can we not make money on textbooks? Because we do make money on other books and paperbacks, and on supplies. In fact, we could make a lot more money if we didn't bother with new textbooks.

So why do we bother?

Because we've been serving the University of Iowa student body for 29 years. Because most courses depend on us to get the books you need. And because we want to have everything you need. Because we need you, as much as you need us.

We know that textbooks cost a lot, and we are as unhappy as you are about rising prices. Unfortunately, the publishers control the prices, not us. We understand the problem: it's our problem too, and we're doing what we can to solve it.

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Textbooks are a Non-Profit Institution

Personals

TRI VIA 2.00 ounces
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
CUTCO—Weaver Subsidiary of ALCOA Sales and Service. Larry Meade, Distributor, P.O. Box 1421, Iowa City. 10-3
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

CHAMPION parakeet, cage, food, vitamins and accessories, \$15 or best offer. 354-2063. 9-6
GOLD Labrador Retriever puppies, registered, twelve weeks old, shots. Days, 351-9960; nights, 646-2380. 8-30
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. Brennenman Seed Store. 401 S. Gilbert. 338-8501. 9-12
CHILD CARE KINDERFARM PRE-SCHOOL STARTS SEPTEMBER 5. Morning sessions for three year olds, afternoon sessions for four year olds, or all day if you prefer. East of the Mall on Hwy. 6, we're registering now. Phone 351-3438 for information. 8-31
BABYSITTING—Full time, some part time. East area, play and nap facilities. Near factories, Mall, schools. Experienced, have references. 337-3411. 9-11
CHILD care in my home, two to five-year-old. Reasonable, references. 337-3795. 8-29

SUNSHINE NURSERY SCHOOL

Enrolling 3-4 1/2 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 sitter has openings weekdays. Fenced yard. References. 331-4712. 9-27

Business Opportunities

VENDING ROUTE Hot food. No selling. Service company accounts. 6 to 10 hours weekly. Net \$15 per hour. Investment required \$2,147 to \$6,795, 10 percent down. Balance leased with good credit. Buy back agreement.
Info or interview include phone number to A.M.I., Inc., 5205 Leeburg Pike, Suite 204, Falls Church, Va. 22041.
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. Helbe & 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, 124 1/2 E. Washington. Dial 351-1229. 9-12

Instruction

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) 353-6266. 8-31
FLUNKING math or basic statistics? Call Janet, 338-9306. 10-4

Typing Services

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—These 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. 338-7259. 9-27
GRAD students! Experienced typist will do these—dissertations. IBM Executive typewriter. 351-5313. 9-19
ELECTRIC—Reasonable rates. Thesis experience. All lengths accepted. 351-4703, Pam. 8-30
ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 8-30

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

Autos-Domestic 1969 Rambler 2 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission, 53,000 miles, new tires, very good condition, wants home. 351-2483. 8-31
Auto-Foreign Sports TR-4 1969—Low mileage, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. Before 5 p.m., 353-5058; after 5 p.m., 338-3066. 9-12
1971 Vega GT package—Yenko racing stripes. Radio, wide track tires. 353-4743. 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

Help Wanted

RESPONSIBLE student to run dairy store from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 337-5571. 8-31
MALE patients wanted 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. 9-6
GRILL cooks needed—Saturdays and Sundays, 6:30 a.m. to 12 o'clock. Food Service Office, IMU. 8-31
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
BABY sitter in my home, afternoons. Also need person for house work, 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

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

Antiques

WHIPPLE House Antiques, 529 S. Gilbert—Wide selection of furniture, china, glass, brass and primitives. Open 12 to 5 p.m. daily, closed Mondays. 9-6
ANTIQUE SHOW & FLEA MARKET Sun., Sept. 2, 9-4:30 p.m. West Liberty Fairgrounds Largest Shows Room for 50 tables Dealers from 3 state area Space available—\$5 with 8 ft. table Contact: Ivan Gates, Mgr. 627-2411 Admission, 50 cents Good Food Advertise your unwanted items in these columns
Misc. for Sale IBM electric typewriter, carbon ribbon, excellent condition, for sale. 351-4954. 9-6
NEW stereo components—20.50 per cent off list. Most major brands available. Fully guaranteed. Governor Street Audio. 354-2598. 9-13
BOSE 901 speakers, Ebony grill cloth. Mint condition. 354-2598. 9-6
CHAIRS and tables; pharmacy scales enclosed in cabinet; wood wardrobe. 338-1248. 9-5
APARTMENT size gas stove, excellent condition, \$30. 338-4660 after 5 p.m. 8-30
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
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 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, Ear-rings, Tapestry, Rugs, Pipes. 10-4
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
NEW sofa, chair and recliner. All three pieces only \$99.95. 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
FOR sale—White "uniform" shoes, Clinic brand, size 9 narrow, good condition. Hoover Handivac; Magnavox solid state stereo portable. Phone 337-5578. 8-29
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
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DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Automobile Services

VOLKSWAGEN repair service, engine tune-up, brake work. Leonard Kroetz, 644-3666. 11-8
For a Free estimate on your AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION call ABC AUTO REPAIR 220 W. 2nd St. 338-4346 Coralville

Cycles

1971 Honda CB350—New pipes; luggage rack. Dial 351-5181; 353-6070. 9-6
1971 Honda CL100—4,000 miles. \$250. Dial 351-3704. 9-6
1968 Yamaha—Safely inspected. \$275. Phone 351-0963 after 6 p.m. 9-12
HONDA CT 70 1972—1,200 miles. \$280 or best offer. 353-6064 or 683-2625. 9-11
1972 Suzuki 500—Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-1565 after 4 p.m. 8-30
HONDAS—NEW—Immediate Delivery—New CB500 K2 now \$1,299. CB450 K6 now \$1,039. New CL350 K5 \$769. New Trail 70 now \$299. All models on sale. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisconsin. Phone 326-2331.

Roommate Wanted

MALE—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, bus line. \$85 per month. 515 Fifth Street, Coralville. 353-2377 after 6:30 p.m. 8-31
MALE needs roommate for one bedroom apartment. Large living room, downtown, \$72.50. Move in now or by October 1. Call Paul, 338-7446. 10-4
ROOMMATE share one-bedroom apartment till January 1. Call 337-2278. 9-6
MALE roommate(s) to share modern Valley Forge Apartment. Bus line. Reasonable. 351-2672. 9-6
ROOMMATE wanted—Male, two bedroom apartment. Dial 338-3171. 8-31
GIRL share two-bedroom apartment near campus. Call 351-6082 after 5 p.m. 9-6
MALE—Share two-bedroom furnished apartment, air conditioned, Coralville. 351-3242. 9-6
OWN room in new mobile home. Serious students only. Pets allowed. 351-8885. 9-13
MALE to share one-bedroom apartment, air, \$70 monthly. 354-2046. 9-5
FEMALE—Share house, own room. Washer, dryer, bus line. \$35 monthly plus utilities. 338-4193. 8-30
MALE needs roommate for one bedroom apartment. Large living room, downtown, \$72.50. Move in now or by Oct. 1. Call Paul, 338-7446. 10-4
SERIOUS male—share furnished one bedroom, nonsmoker preferred. Dial 351-4353. 8-31
FEMALE—Huge, three bedroom two bathroom apartment. Own bedroom. Close to campus. Air. \$83 includes utilities. 351-8037 after 5 p.m. 8-29

Mobile Homes

10x54 Westwood—Central air. Call after 5 p.m., 351-2326. 9-6
MOBILE home for sale—Cheap. Good condition. Must sell soon. Call 351-0592 or 351-2430, ext. 66, ask for Dan. 9-13
1972 Kirkwood 12x60—Two bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, furnished. Must sell, best offer. 354-1895, evenings. 9-12
COUNTRY 10x60, 2 1/2 rented desirable small farm. \$3,000? 679-2477. 9-12

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Furnished rooms for men

Utilities paid, close in. Call Sheila, 351-5686 or come to 215 N. Linn. Rooms at 222 E. Market. 9-13
QUIET, close in, female, no cooking, near bus line. 337-4077. 8-31
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
MEN only—Furnished rooms, cooking privileges, walking distance to campus. 337-9385. 9-19
FALL: Exceptional accommodations. Tailored for graduates; \$78 utilities included; near Music. Law; 337-9759. 8-30

Furnished rooms for men

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

Roommate Wanted

MALE—Two bedroom, furnished, air conditioned, bus line. \$85 per month. 515 Fifth Street, Coralville. 353-2377 after 6:30 p.m. 8-31
MALE needs roommate for one bedroom apartment. Large living room, downtown, \$72.50. Move in now or by October 1. Call Paul, 338-7446. 10-4
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OWN room in new mobile home. Serious students only. Pets allowed. 351-8885. 9-13
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FEMALE—Share house, own room. Washer, dryer, bus line. \$35 monthly plus utilities. 338-4193. 8-30
MALE needs roommate for one bedroom apartment. Large living room, downtown, \$72.50. Move in now or by Oct. 1. Call Paul, 338-7446. 10-4
SERIOUS male—share furnished one bedroom, nonsmoker preferred. Dial 351-4353. 8-31
FEMALE—Huge, three bedroom two bathroom apartment. Own bedroom. Close to campus. Air. \$83 includes utilities. 351-8037 after 5 p.m. 8-29

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Bellecourt off critical list, Camp arraigned

WINNER, S.D. (AP) — Clyde Bellecourt was taken off the critical list Tuesday while the man accused of shooting him, fellow American Indian Movement official Carter Camp, was

arraigned on an assault charge. Bellecourt, 36, Minneapolis, was shot in the abdomen Monday on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in southwest South Dakota.

Camp, 52, Ponca City, Okla., was apprehended late Monday night near Valentine, Neb. Bellecourt's brother, Vernon, said Clyde was conscious for short periods of time during the

night and was reported in satisfactory condition Tuesday. The wounded AIM leader was in surgery for almost four hours Monday at Winner Baptist

Hospital. He was visited by a medicine man during the night and "really rallied," said Vernon, 43, Denver. Camp appeared before U.S. Magistrate James Wilson at Rapid City, S.D., on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Bond was set at \$25,000 and a preliminary hearing scheduled next Tuesday.

Camp, newly-elected president of AIM, remained in custody at Rapid City. Two other men sought on assault charges in the shooting remained at large. They were Camp's brother, Craig, 27, and Leroy Casadas, 33, Reliance, Neb.

The number of Indians around the hospital dwindled from about 50 to 25 Tuesday although there were still unarmed Indian guards at doorways to the hospital and windows of Bellecourt's room.

Vernon Bellecourt said he hopes there will be no incidents while his brother is in the hospital, and said AIM members have been cautioned not to do anything to provoke the town's citizens.

"When the people of this town see a bunch of Indians come in to maintain a vigil for my wounded brother, I can well imagine they'd be very uptight," he said. "We want to stress that we have no intention of allowing an incident to be started."

Another AIM leader at Winner, Russell Means, continued his voice claims that the shooting was part of a governmentled conspiracy intended to split the leadership of the militant Indian-rights organization.

"One of the conditions of Carter Camp's bond was that he not come to South Dakota," said Means. "He has been in the state several weeks, however, and federal authorities have done nothing—that in itself is somewhat puzzling."

Means said Bellecourt believed Camp was being paid by the government to report on activities of other Indian leaders. "The American Indian Movement intends to call an all-Indian grand jury to investigate the circumstances surrounding the shooting," Means said.

Means said he saw Camp shoot Bellecourt. The shooting occurred Monday morning in the yard of the Sidney Eor home, about three miles north of Rosebud. Means and other AIM leaders expressed confidence that the incident would not cause a split in the organization.

Banks, an ex-director of AIM from Minneapolis, said the organization would release an official statement on the shooting after Bellecourt was able to talk.

The AIM leaders had been on the Rosebud reservation for Sioux Sun Dance ceremonies earlier this month. They stayed to plan for the upcoming meeting with White House representatives Sept. 5 in Pierre, S.D., to discuss treaties between the government and Indians.

Letters closely examined in wake of mail bombings

LONDON (AP) — Police forces throughout Britain were checking about 1,000 envelopes reported by office workers as suspected letter bombs, possibly mailed by Irish extremists.

The number of suspicious packages under painstaking scrutiny was disclosed Tuesday night by sources at Scotland Yard, which warned the nation: "Beware of bombs in the next few days."

Londoners were particularly jittery and flooded police with alarm calls about suspect letters and packages. No explosives were found.

The House of Commons, lower house of the British Parliament, was sealed off after a suspected cigarette pack bomb,

similar to fire bombs planted last week, was found in a lobby. The "bomb" turned out to be just a discarded empty pack.

In Belfast, Northern Ireland, Prime Minister Edward Heath of Britain was boomed by placard-carrying Protestant women as he arrived for a two-day visit to attend a funeral for a former provincial prime minister.

Heath was ringed by massive security measures.

Scotland Yard said it received 100 calls an hour after commuters poured into the city to resume work after a three-day holiday.

The terrorist bombers are believed to be extremists of the Irish Republican Army.

They planted 30 explosive devices in the British capital last week.

Few of these ignited, but those that did wounded three persons. No bombs have been found since Saturday.

The only letter bomb reported Tuesday was one intercepted in the British Embassy in Paris. It had been mailed in London and was similar to those that caused the casualties in London last week. This one, however, did not explode.

The only other bomb linked with the terrorism that has been reported since Saturday was a book-bomb that blew off the hand of a woman secretary in the British Embassy in Washington Monday. It, too, had been sent from Britain.

Sirica to rule on Nixon's tapes; court appeal of decision to follow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. District Court ruling expected this week on President Nixon's Watergate tape recordings will be only the first step toward the possible "definitive" Supreme Court decision the President has pledged to obey.

The chief District Court judge, John J. Sirica, heard oral arguments last week on whether the White House must give the Watergate special prosecutor recordings of certain conversations that took place between Nixon and aides in the President's office.

Whichever way Sirica decides, the U.S. Circuit Court of

Appeals for the District of Columbia will be asked by the losing side to overturn the decision. The Circuit Court decision will, in turn, be taken to the Supreme Court. The case could reach the justices in early October.

An order to produce the tape recordings could be blocked pending a final decision by the high court. Sirica, if he rules in favor of the Watergate special prosecutor whose subpoena prompted the legal battle, could block the effect of his own decision pending Circuit Court action.

The Circuit Court could do the

same with Sirica's decision as well as its own. If the lower courts refused to stay a decision adverse to the President, White House lawyers could ask Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, supervising justice for the circuit of the District of Columbia, to block its effect.

Special prosecutor Archibald Cox has subpoenaed recordings of specific Nixon conversations for presentation to the grand jury investigating the Watergate scandal.

The White House has refused, maintaining that the President and those who confer with him must be guaranteed confidentiality. Cox has argued during

the several weeks exchange of written and oral positions, that no man is above the law in the investigation of a criminal matter.

Prosecutor may file charges against derby cheater's uncle

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The uncle of the disqualified winner of the All-American Soap Box Derby said Tuesday the "professionalism" of the race prompted him to encourage his nephew to cheat.

Robert Lange Sr. said he believed that others entered in the race planned to use speed gimmicks such as the one in his nephew's racer.

The racer built by James Gronen, 14, of Boulder, was disqualified from the Akron, Ohio, race after officials found an electromagnetic device in the car to give it a boost at the starting line.

"The competition and desire to win among these professionals is intense and has resulted in the development and use of numerous speed gimmicks in the local and national derbies which violated specific derby rules," Lange said.

Gronen lives with his uncle here and his cousin, Robert Lange Jr., who won the 1972 soap box derby. Lange said his son's car did not use an electromagnet and was entirely different from Gronen's.

Lange said he accepted responsibility for

determining that Gronen should build and install the electromagnet in the gravity-propelled racer. Derby rules require that cars start without assistance.

Lange's first public comments on the disqualification were made in a letter to the Boulder Jaycees, the local sponsor of the race.

Gronen is reported visiting his hospitalized mother in Wisconsin and has not returned here.

Boulder Dist. Atty. Alex Hunter, whose office had conducted an investigation of the building of the racer, said he would encourage Prosecutor Stephan Gabalac of Summit County, Ohio, which includes Akron, "to bring charges which I would interpret to be theft by deception and contributing to the delinquency of a minor."

Unlike other Derby winning racers, the Lange car was returned to the family. The Gronen car is still in Akron.

Bobby Lange won a \$7,500 college scholarship and trophy. Gronen was disqualified before receiving the awards and runner-up Bret Yarrow, 11, of Elk Grove, Calif., was named winner.

Opponents predict bankruptcy if federal grain plan initiated

WASHINGTON (AP) — Independent grain companies are saying that farm cooperatives may be given too much power if they are allowed to pool farmers' grain.

These critics say the government plan, pending since last June, would lead to bankruptcy for many smaller independent elevators.

Consumers hit

Further, according to opponents, the plan would enable co-ops to hold huge quantities of grain off the market in times of superabundance, creating a price increase which would eventually hit the consumer.

The cooperatives counter that there is no such risk because cooperatives are fragmented across the country.

The plan would permit the cooperatives to act collectively for farmer members in getting government price support loans for wheat and other grains.

Plan to House

Kenneth E. Frick, administrator of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service in USDA, says no final decision will be made until the plan is aired before a House Agriculture subcommittee headed by Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash.

In normal practice, farmers as individuals use the government price support loan mechanism extensively when market prices are low. They can get ready cash from the loans and then have an option of paying off the advances, should cash prices rise, or selling the commodities on the open market.

There is no such situation now. Grain prices are far more than price support loan rates.

As proposed, the plan would let co-ops arrange price support pooling for wheat, corn, grain sorghum, oats, barley, rye and flaxseed. The co-ops then could negotiate for higher prices on a collective basis, acting as bargaining agents for members.

Co-ops have been allowed for some years to act for members in handling loans for cotton, soybeans, tung oil, rice, honey and dry beans.

The Commodity Credit Corporation board in USDA, headed by Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, voted last spring to lay out the formal proposals extending the arrangement to wheat, corn and other crops.

Meanwhile, the department allowed public comments to be filed on the grain pooling proposal until Aug. 15. Those appear to be split in favor and against the plan.

Bargaining agents

A number of letters used identical language in expressing opposition, saying the writers were "surprised" and "appalled."

One opponent, Paul Kastan of the Latimer Grain Co., Latimer, Kan., wrote:

"Our opposition to the proposed expansion ... to include wheat and feed grain is based upon our conviction that the program would lead to centralized markets for wheat and feed grain, and eliminate competition for the producers' commodities."

Cooperatives said the proposal would give farmers a needed tool to use in marketing grain.

"Nationally, the cooperatives are fragmented," wrote FarMar-Co Inc., of Hutchinson, Kan. "No single cooperative dominates the entire grain handling spectrum. Conceivably, there could be more than 3,000 separate pools created throughout the nation."



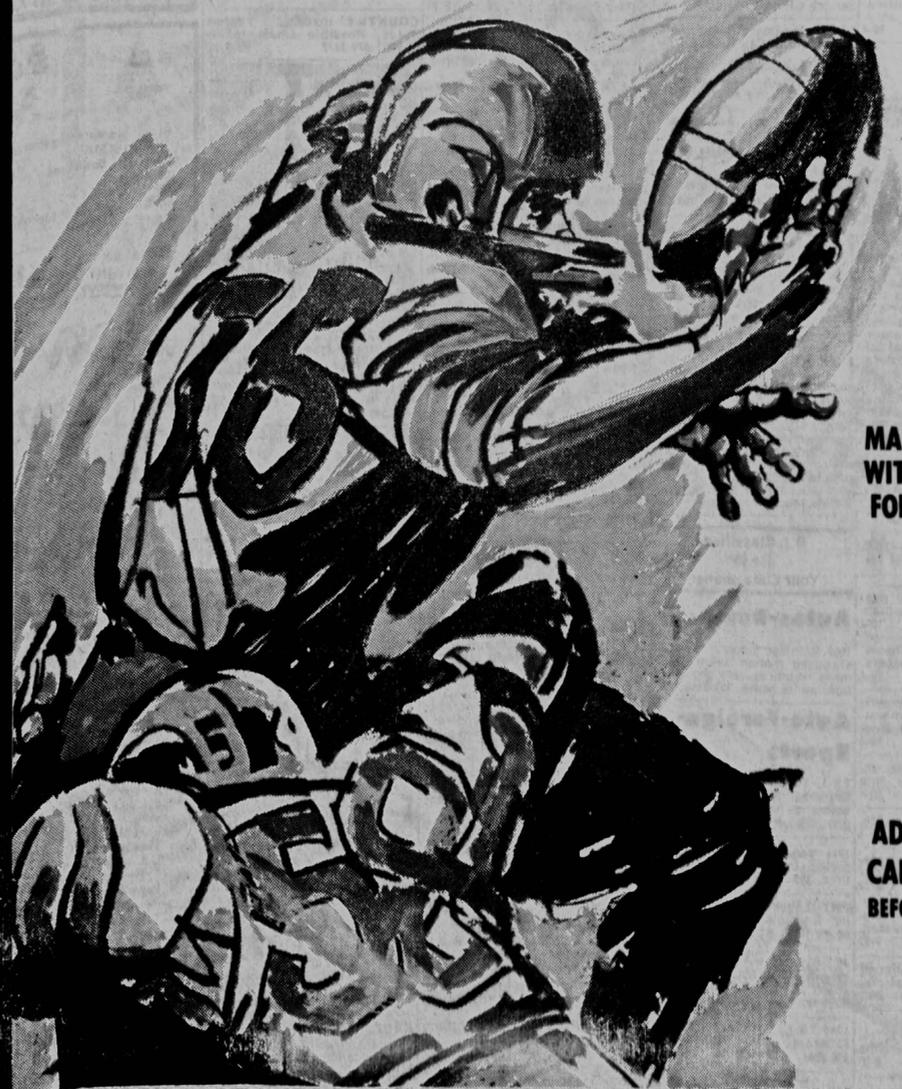
Issues call to arms

Ron Petite of Des Moines said Monday night he was authorized by the militant American Indian Movement to issue a call to arms to all Indians across the nation. Petite, AIM Midwest field director, said Indians should carry firearms to "protect themselves and their families." His statement came hours after AIM leader and founder Clyde Bellecourt was critically shot on a South Dakota reservation. (AP Wirephoto)

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THE DAILY IOWAN FOOTBALL PREVIEW SECTION WILL BE OUT SEPT. 11

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