

Will appeal Sirica's order

President won't release White House tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a historic challenge to claims of presidential power, a federal district judge Wednesday ordered President Nixon to produce tapes of White House conversations on Watergate for private judicial inspection. Nixon promptly refused.

Chief Judge John J. Sirica issued the order and simultaneously suspended its effect for five days to give the White House time to appeal. Under normal legal practice in the District of Columbia, the five days would be normal working days, putting the deadline at next Thursday.

In a statement from San Clemente, Calif., barely two hours later, the White House said Nixon's lawyers "are now considering the possibility of obtaining appellate review or how otherwise to sustain the President's position." No other possible step except appeal was mentioned by the White House.

The statement said it was Nixon's position that he must uphold the constitutional separation of powers and confidentiality of presidential conversations and "consequently will not comply with this order."

The decision fell short of the request by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox that the tapes be presented to the grand jury investigating the scandal.

But Sirica's demand that he inspect the tapes privately represented a sharp defeat for the President, even though it is subject to appeal. White House lawyers had argued that the President is beyond the reach of any such order from a court, regardless of who is to do the inspecting.

Sought by Cox, and in a parallel suit by the Senate Watergate committee, are tape recordings Nixon made of conversations in

his office with key aides.

Testimony at Senate Watergate hearings has led investigators to conclude the tapes could show whether or not Nixon knew of the Watergate coverup. Disclosure of the secret tapes was made by a former White House official in Senate testimony July 23.

That disclosure prompted the civil law suits seeking the tapes.

In his 23-page opinion, Sirica granted that there is such a thing as a presidential executive privilege against producing evidence in the interest of preserving confidentiality of presidential discussions.

But he declared that the judiciary, not the President, must be the judge of whether that privilege is properly invoked.

"For the courts to abdicate this role to presidents or anyone else, to make each officer the judge of his own privilege, would dishonor the genius of our constitutional system and breed unbearable abuse," Sirica said.

Cox pronounced himself "very pleased" by the decision. "If appellate review is sought, we will do everything possible to expedite the proceedings," he added.

The expected White House appeal would presumably go to the U.S. Court of Appeals

for the District of Columbia—located upstairs from Sirica's court.

Sirica concluded that there can be no exception, even for presidents, when a court seeks to enforce compulsory process, the term signifying the court's power to compel such things as production of evidence and testimony.

Nixon has pledged to abide by a "definitive" decision by the highest court. If Sirica's opinion Wednesday is ultimately upheld, his future determination on whether the tapes are privileged would, presumably, also be appealed.

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Predict end within two weeks

Officials: dorm overflow easing

By JERRY ATCHISON
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa dormitory housing problem is beginning to ease for many students but it won't be resolved until after Labor Day, UI housing officials said Wednesday.

"We've been able to house every freshman and sophomore in either permanent room assignments or in temporary facilities," said T.M. Rehder, director of dormitory administration.

Relocations

"Yesterday (Tuesday) we moved over 90 students out of their temporary assignments and into permanent accommodations," he said.

Rehder added that although they were able to find housing for students

awaiting occupancy in the dormitories, the problem would not be resolved until after the Labor Day weekend.

Waiting

"Next Wednesday, if we don't have room assignments for everyone, we're going to start getting on the telephone and calling students who have dorm contracts but have not reported for classes. If they have decided not to come to school here, or if they have made alternate housing arrangements, we'll immediately make that dorm room available for occupancy."

Rehder said that they were waiting until next week to make the calls because some students had informed his office that they would not be arriving at school until after the Labor

Day weekend.

"Within a week or two after classes have started, we should see everyone in a dormitory room," said Rehder. He said a handful of students arrive at school and either don't register, or decide shortly after school starts that they are not going to stay. This will release a few additional rooms for reassignment.

PAT

In a related matter, Philip Hubbard, vice president for student services, offered clarification of a statement he made to *The Daily Iowan* concerning the Protective Association for Tenant's (PAT) role in helping the students find housing.

Hubbard had said Monday that PAT

would work to help students on dormitory room waiting lists find off-campus housing if dormitory space did not become available to those upperclassmen and graduate students requesting it.

Bulletin board

"I was speaking only of the housing list bulletin board across from the PAT office when I said they (PAT) would work to help find the students housing," Hubbard said.

Hubbard said he understood PAT's primary responsibility was in aiding students with questions and problems over landlords and leases and was not set up to help students find off-campus housing.



Earthquake death toll could reach 1000

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Officials of the stricken states said Wednesday night the death toll from Mexico's earthquake could reach 1,000 when bodies of victims are recovered from beneath masses of rubble.

Previous estimates placed the death toll at more than 600 in the country's worst earthquake in modern times. Spokesmen for the Puebla state governor's office and the department of public safety in Veracruz state said 496 victims of the disaster had been found. But both predicted the number of dead may actually be twice that.

Urbano Arriaga of the Veracruz public safety office said there still was no word from 10 isolated villages hit hard by Tuesday's predawn quake.

The quake came on top of a month of nationwide floods that left 76 persons dead and 400,000 homeless.

The affected area covers 120 to 220 miles

south and east of Mexico City, which was not damaged. President Luis Echeverria ordered the demolition of about 10,000 partially destroyed buildings in 50 towns.

Heavy rains fell on much of the stricken area Wednesday, hampering rescue operations. Muddy roads and landslides caused by the quake blocked entry to many villages.

Federal aid poured into the earthquake belt despite the poor weather. Brigades of medical and other students from parts of Mexico that escaped the quake handed out medicines, food and clothing. Prefabricated shelters were ordered in for the homeless.

Arriaga said the village of Coetzala, which has a population of about 10,000, reported 95 per cent of its buildings and homes damaged. No deaths had been counted officially because communication with

the village was broken off, he added.

Some of the most severe damage was reported in the cities of Ciudad Serdan, where police officials said between 300 and 400 persons may have died, and in Orizaba where the death toll is expected to go beyond 100.

Officials have found 35 bodies in Orizaba, a city of 110,000, and 175 in Ciudad Serdan, which is 75 miles northeast of Orizaba.

Rescuers in Orizaba used cranes and bulldozers to unearth victims from a collapsed five-story apartment building.

Echeverria — accompanied by government ministers, architects and engineers — toured devastated towns, including Ciudad Serdan.

Most of the deaths in Ciudad Serdan occurred when small adobe houses were

destroyed in the earthquake, said a police agent who was sent from the state capital after the disaster.

"At least 50 per cent of the city was destroyed," he added.

Electricity was restored in Ciudad Serdan, a city of 22,000, while in Orizaba water and electricity were partially renewed.

Wooden caskets were sent along with food, medicine and other supplies to the affected area.

"My father died a while ago. My mother early in the morning," said a red-eyed

17-year-old boy in Orizaba, Antonia Chavez Morales.

"I am the oldest, after me were Pepe, Rosita and Juanito. But now they are not after me. They are there, buried under the rubble of what was my home. Only my Aunt Elvira is left. My neighbors told me to go pray, but I could not. The Concordia church, where we always went, is in ruins."

He said he spent two hours trapped among the rubble of his home before he could get out.

The earthquake, which came at 3:51 a.m., registered 6.5 on the Richter scale in Veracruz near its epicenter. It shook south-central Mexico from coast to coast, registering 5.5 in Mexico City.

Anything above 4.5 on the open-ended scale is considered potentially dangerous.

The death toll from earthquake was the highest since the early 1900s when Mexico started to keep such records. The worst previous recorded quake was July 28, 1957, when 70 people were killed, more than 50 of them in Mexico City.

Last GLF raid charge dropped

The last remaining charge filed as a result of a raid on a Gay Liberation Front (GLF) party May 5 was dismissed Monday by Johnson County District Court Judge Louis W. Schultz.

Schultz threw out the charge against Gard Roper, G, for alleged sale of beer without a permit because an indictment was not sought and county attorney's information was not filed within the recently-established 30-day limit for such action.

Other charges resulting from the raid—a bootlegging charge against Roper and charges of bootlegging and sale of beer without a permit filed against Loras Rodewald, 1001 Lakeside Manor—were earlier dismissed after a preliminary hearing by Iowa City Police Court Judge Joseph Thornton

The raid was conducted by the Iowa

Beer and Liquor Control Commission, assisted by Iowa City policemen and members of the Johnson County Sheriff's Department. The officials confiscated two beer kegs and one serving device during the raid on the "Gay Pride Dance" held at the Unitarian Church, 10 S. Gilbert.

Several of the 100 persons who attended the event charged at the time of the raid that it was "harassment" of the GLF.

In a statement issued Wednesday, Roper said: "The courts have protected me from harassment. This victory shows that no minority need accept unequal application of the laws, at least in Iowa."

Roper criticized Sheriff Gary Hughes' "juvenile approach to this matter." He said Hughes and members of his department "were smirky" in their dealings with the GLF and "tried to attach a stigma of a

lack of manliness on our lawyers."

Roper also attacked a statute cited by Hughes and City Public Safety Director David Epstein which reportedly requires local authorities to assist state officials in law enforcement actions. Roper urged that "some limits be placed on (this) doctrine."

J.J. Eric Heintz, Roper's attorney, refused to indicate Wednesday whether or not Roper or Rodewald would take legal action against either the state or local authorities.

In a statement to the court, Asst. County Attorney Thomas Martin indicated that it would be possible for the county attorney to file further charges against Roper "any time the grand jury is not in session." But it is considered unlikely that such action will be taken.

in the news briefly

Hoffman

NEW YORK (AP)—Abbie Hoffman, one of the defendants in the "Chicago Eight" conspiracy trial, has been arrested with three other persons and charged with selling \$500,000 worth of cocaine to undercover policemen.

Police said Hoffman, another man and two women sold three pounds of cocaine to two plainclothes men in a room at the Diplomat Hotel on West 43rd Street.

The undercover men said two other officers moved in Tuesday night after the alleged sale.

The 36-year-old Hoffman was a founder of the Youth International Party, or "Yippies," and was in the forefront of many demonstrations, including those at the 1968 Democratic conven-

tion in Chicago, which led to the conspiracy trial. The charges against all eight defendants were eventually dismissed.

Gainesville Eight

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Defense lawyers in the Gainesville Eight conspiracy trial asked for dismissal of charges against the defendants, but U.S. District Court Judge Winston E. Arnoff refused the request. Defense and prosecution attorneys then met with the judge to lay out ground rules for final arguments, which were to be given to the jury Thursday.

Crash

MADRID (AP) — A U.S. military cargo jet with wives and children of American airmen among the 25 persons on board crashed near Madrid, the U.S. Air Force said Wednesday. Only one crewman survived.

The C141 StarLifter fell about 40 miles east of Madrid Tuesday night as it was about to land at a

joint U.S.-Spanish air base, the Air Force reported.

Spokesmen at the Torrejon base identified the lone survivor as 1st Lt. William H. Ray, 25, of McGuire Air Force Base, N.J.

Air Force officials said they would identify the dead Thursday after notifying next of kin.

The Military Air Command jet, carrying nine tons of cargo, was on its way from Athens, Greece, to the Torrejon air base 16 miles east of Madrid. It was based at McGuire Air Force Base.

UAW

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers union members at Chrysler Corp. voted overwhelmingly to strike the company if no new contract is agreed upon. Union officials announced final tabulations of votes taken three weeks ago at 100 locals in the United States and Canada. The UAW rejected a company contract offer Tuesday calling for 3 per cent wage increases in each of the next three years.

Agnew

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — A member of the "Salute to Ted Agnew Night" committee pleaded innocent to four counts of conspiracy to violate state election laws. Alexander Lankler, also chairman of the Maryland Republican party, entered the plea in Anne Arundel County Circuit Court. The committee was indicted last week for allegedly reporting a \$49,000 loan from the Committee to Reelect the President as ticket sales to the May 1972 Agnew fund-raiser.

Skylab

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — In the 33rd day of their mission, Skylab astronauts took pictures to help map the uncharted "Green Hell" of Paraguay. Passing 270 miles over the wilderness jungle, Skylab 2 commander Alan L. Bean aimed a powerful earth terrain camera at the South American plain to gather in seconds information it would have taken men on the ground years to collect.



90s

F. Scott Nurrelman and his pet hog "Fido" (pictured above) got into a bit of a spat yesterday. It seems that Nurrelman's paunchy porker has been spending most of the long, hot summer lolling under a shade tree instead of doing the farm chores.

"Do you want to go to the hospital, Fido?" drawled the farmland forecaster.

"Why?" asked the sleepy sow.

"To get my foot from between your buns," replied Nurrelman.

More hot and humid weather is expected for the River City today with highs in the low 90s. More of the same is forecasted for Friday.

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Bomb threats hurt Sheller-Globe

By LOWELL MAY
Contributing Editor

Bomb threats reportedly costing thousands of dollars and a high rate of employee turnover and absenteeism have placed the Iowa City Sheller-Globe factory in an "extremely critical" position, according to a letter recently sent out to Sheller-Globe employees.

A company representative declined to comment on any matters related to the bomb threats, indicating that any company statement would be issued by the company's corporate offices. But workers at the plant, located on the U.S. 6 bypass east of Iowa City, report that there have been about nine bomb threats this summer.

The management's letter, dated Aug. 23, also acknowledged the

problem by referring to a similar Aug. 3 letter which addressed workers about "the serious situation (the Iowa City) Division faced as a result of the repeated bomb threats and the effect they could have on our relationships with our customers."

The company, which employs about 500, mostly young women, also cites a high rate of absenteeism and an "extremely high rate of turnover" as additional causes for "a much more serious threat to our customer relationships because of our inability to deliver the quantities of parts they require."

The workers at Sheller-Globe produce synthetic interior auto parts.

The letter from the management did not make clear whether the company lost any contracts as a result of its problems, but a worker was told at

orientation there that the phoned-in bomb threats and consequent evacuations cost the company between \$15,000 and \$20,000 each, or \$135,000 to \$180,000 total.

To counteract its absentee and turnover problem, the company is offering its workers an extra dollar per day for each consecutively scheduled day they work in excess of 20 consecutive days starting Aug. 24 and ending Nov. 24.

The company also is offering each of its workers a \$25 Series E Savings Bond for personally bringing in a new employee before Sept. 15 who works satisfactorily for 60 days or more.

Whether the "extremely critical" position of the plant is the result of local working conditions or conditions at Sheller-Globe factories is still an open question.

According to a spokesman from the Owens Brush plant, also located along the bypass, there has been at least one bomb threat at that factory this summer.

It is also possible that the threats are aimed primarily at Sheller-Globe plants.

The Sheller-Globe management in Keokuk Tuesday offered a \$2,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for bomb threats there.

The Keokuk plant reportedly received two bomb threats Monday evening, one of which resulted in the shutdown of the plant for several hours. That brought the number of threats to six during the prior 10 days.

Whether the threats at the Iowa City and Keokuk Sheller-Globe plants represent a planned concerted attack

on that company or whether they indicate rebellion against conditions at the plants is still unknown.

The Iowa City plant, whose workers are represented by the Teamsters, has among the lowest average wage levels of the major plants in Iowa City's industrial park area, workers said. Workers there are especially critical of the high temperatures in the plant.

The management position at present however, is that unless production picks up there may be no working conditions at all, or as its house letter stated:

"This is an extremely critical period in the life of the Iowa City Division of Sheller-Globe and results we experience in this period will have a strong bearing on the future of this organization."

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Two agencies vie to help students study

Two agencies will be vying for the chance to "help University of Iowa students study for their courses this year."

Students walking into approximately 30 classes today will be offered the chance to purchase a semester's worth of lecture notes.

For the fourth consecutive year, Iowa Student Agencies (ISA) will be selling contracts for their lecture notes, which are condensations of a lecture. The notes are written by graduate students hired by the agency to prepare the condensations student study aids.

However, this year another agency, Uni-print, Inc., will be offering a similar service. Marc Snyder, 154 Stadium Park, a former ISA member, began plans for his lecture note cor-

poration last spring, when he believed ISA, plagued with financial problems, might not be producing the notes this semester.

These two agencies will be duplicating efforts in some cases—offering notes to students for several of the same courses.

But representatives from both agencies deny they are competing for the other's student trade.

"When I finished college here I needed a job, and I wanted a business of my own. I thought about class notes and thought it was a needed service. I didn't know if ISA would be open," Snyder said.

His lecture notes efforts are an example of the free enterprise system—trying to provide better notes to students who

wish to contract for them, he said.

"I hope they're (ISA) successful—I hope I'm successful. I see nothing sinister in this competition," he said.

ISA's lecture note chairman, Nick Perret, said his agency does not exist to compete with an outside corporation.

"He (Snyder) is competing with us, rather than us with him. We've been in business for three years and are not trying to make money, but provide a service to students," he said.

There are many operational similarities between the two organizations. Both will be hiring graduate students to take the notes, and both will hire students to produce the final mimeographed product which is given to students.

Prices for the "service" are

also similar. ISA charges \$5 for a semester subscription per course. Uni-print, Inc. will charge \$4.95 for each subscription if the notes are mailed to students, or \$4.50 if a student subscriber is willing to pick up the notes from the Uni-print office.

Snyder said he has made firm agreements with nine professors to cover their courses, and he expects to increase this number by 20 by the end of the week.

ISA will be taking notes in 23 courses, including several of the core courses. This is a slight increase over the number of course notes the agency offered last year.

Students subscribing to the ISA lecture notes may pick them up in the Lecture Note room of the Union Monday, Tuesday and

Wednesday afternoons. The agency will make special arrangements to open its offices additional times before scheduled exam dates.

The Uni-print office located at 223 E. Washington is scheduled to be open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. six days a week, Snyder said. Students with mail subscriptions will receive lecture note copies each Monday.

"I think it is possible to co-exist, but I don't know if we will," Perret said. "We are not

concerned with making money, but making money for students."

Perret said any profits from the ISA lecture note operation will be funneled into other ISA student service projects.

The two agency members agreed they would be waiting to see which corporation gets the largest part of the student trade, or if both will subscribe enough students to co-exist.

Communist rebel forces fighting rival factions in Cambodian war

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Western diplomats in Phnom Penh say Hanoi has assumed a backstage role in Cambodia and the fighting is being done by rival Cambodian factions engaged in a civil war.

"North Vietnam was running the war until the middle of last year," says one diplomat. "But it rapidly became Khmerized.

The whole program is similar to Vietnam. The Americans were running the war 10 years ago. Then came Vietnamization."

The Khmers are Cambodia's dominant ethnic group, dating to the sixth century. The official name for Cambodia is the Khmer Republic.

One American diplomat characterized the fighting as a "cruel, deliberate civil war imposed by North Vietnam which doesn't want to see it stop."

Western intelligence puts the total number of North Vietnam-

ese involved in the conflict at about 5,500 troops.

The intelligence says the rebel forces, composed of various factions, are being directed in their fighting by the Central Committee of the Khmer Communist party, which has its headquarters in the jungles near Kratie in northern Cambodia.

Some Western diplomats do not see Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the former chief of state deposed in 1970, as having any great role in the future political shape of Cambodia.

"He is more internationally recognized than nationally," says one diplomat.

Intelligence reports reaching Phnom Penh indicate no mention of Sihanouk, who heads an exile government in Peking.

President Lon Nol, a former military chief, overthrew Sihanouk in March 1970. He runs the American-backed government in Phnom Penh.

"Because Sihanouk has international recognition, they might bring him in as a titular leader but it might be hard controlling him. He can't keep his mouth shut."

Hostages in 'a state of shock'

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Jan-Erik Olsson, the 32-year-old gunman who held four bank employes hostage for six days, was booked Wednesday on charges of abduction, unlawful threat, armed robbery, attempted murder and extortion.

A police official said Olsson told him after his capture Tuesday that he regretted he ever surrendered.

The convict he pressured police into releasing, Clark Olofsson, 26, was charged with abduction and unlawful threat. He denied he was guilty of either count.



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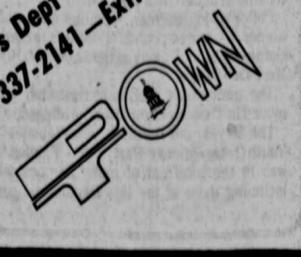
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postscripts

Holiday

With some 20,000 students registered for the fall semester at the University of Iowa, classes will begin at 7:30 a.m. today. Students will have a break from classes over Labor Day weekend (Sept. 1-3), returning to classes at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4. University offices will be closed on Labor Day.

Pharmacists

The 1973 fall lecture series sponsored by the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy will be held in September in Iowa City, Mason City and Waterloo.

Dr. Dale E. Wurster, dean of the College of Pharmacy, said the evening continuing education programs will be held on Sept. 10, 17 and 24 at the Recreation and Art Center, Waterloo; Sept. 11, 18 and 25 at Mason City High School; and Sept. 12, 19 and 26 at the UI College of Pharmacy.

Wendle L. Kerr, associate professor of pharmacy and coordinator of the college's continuing education programs, said this is the sixth year the series has been taken out into the state to make it more accessible to Iowa pharmacists. The lectures will be presented consecutively in each of the three cities.

The first lecture, "The Role of the Pharmacist in the Control of the VD Epidemic," will be given by Dr. Franklin P. Koontz, assistant director of the State Hygienic Laboratory and associate professor of preventive medicine at the UI.

Drop & Adds

Four locations for the distribution and collection of add or drop and section change slips have been established for University of Iowa students, according to Hal Duerksen, associate registrar.

Stations in the lobbies of the Union, Phillips Hall and Schaeffer Hall will be open on Thursday, Friday and next Tuesday to make the forms available to students. The stands will be open from 8:20 a.m. until the completion of classes in the afternoon. In addition, the Registrar's Office in the basement of Jessup Hall will continue to service class change requests until the deadlines for such applications.

Duerksen stressed that students with questions about their class change forms should consult with the Jessup Hall station when completing the forms. He asks students to make sure all required signatures are included on the forms before they are turned in, noting the requests are not complete without signatures and therefore cannot be honored by the university.

Bike death

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Jeb Bowen, 13, Oskaloosa, who was injured while riding his bicycle last Sunday died at University Hospitals in Iowa City Wednesday.

Authorities said his bike collided with a car operated by Howard L. Sorrels, 50, Oskaloosa.

Unemployment

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—The July unemployment rate in Iowa dropped to 3.1 per cent from June's 3.5 per cent, according to the Iowa Employment Security Commission.

Iowa had a total work force of 1,390,300 of which 42,800 were unemployed, the commission said. The total work force dropped 46,100 from June.

The July rate compares with 3.7 per cent for July 1972. The national rate for last month was 4.7 per cent.

Disclosures

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Political candidates' campaign committees will have to file reports on contributions and expenditures only if they exceed \$100 in any calendar year, the Iowa Attorney General's office said Wednesday.

The opinion was requested by Secretary of State Melvin Synhorst, who said the new campaign disclosure law enacted by the last legislature left that point unclear.

Synhorst said last week that some 18,000 Iowans might have to file reports on the campaign receipts and expenditures this year unless the \$100 limitation applies.

Phone rates

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Iowa customers of Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. may be paying higher phone rates late this fall—at least on a temporary basis.

General Manager Jack MacAllister said the utility will ask the Iowa Commerce Commission for a "sizable" rate boost before Nov. 1. He said the request would be in the neighborhood of the \$21 million a year increase Northwestern Bell requested in July 1971.

The Commerce Commission trimmed that boost to \$8.5 million last December.

Food stamps

The Johnson County Social Services Food Stamp Office will be closed Monday, Sept. 3. Food stamp sales will resume Tuesday, Sept. 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Campus Notes

The Chaperones Club will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at the Athletic Club. Members of the club are all housemothers of the campus fraternities and sororities.

New role for dorm R.A.

By MAUREEN CONNORS
Staff Writer

Relaxation of University of Iowa residence halls rules and the lower age for adult rights have changed the role of Residence Assistants (R.A.s) from disciplinarians to helpers.

"At one point in time an R.A. was more of an authority figure than they are now," said Alvin Albertus, director for UI residence halls programming. "Now an R.A. is more of an intermediary-helper person who is also a referral source."

"Even the change of name (made during the 1970-71 academic year) for R.A.s from Resident Advisers to Resident Assistants signifies an attitude change about the R.A.'s role," said Albertus.

Appeals court allows gas price lid

WASHINGTON (AP)—An emergency appeals court gave the administration the go-ahead Wednesday to impose price ceilings on retail sales of gasoline as scheduled Saturday, if it wishes.

Judge Edward Allen Tamm granted the government's request for a stay of a lower court order that had prohibited the Cost of Living Council from putting the price ceilings into effect.

The ceilings could result in rollbacks of retail gasoline prices at many gasoline stations, the council said. "They can proceed to execute whatever they want to execute," a court spokesman said in interpreting what the stay order meant to the council.

However, a council spokesman was unable to say immediately whether the council would replace the current gasoline price freeze with the ceilings on schedule.

"We're studying that now," a council spokesman said.

Some gas station operators had threatened boycotts for the Labor Day weekend if the new ceilings went into effect but changed their minds after the lower court order.

The American Automobile Association said it was too soon to determine if Wednesday's ruling will precipitate shut-downs.

John Kuntz, P3, who is beginning his fourth year as an R.A. said: "With the relaxation of rules it's easier to get along with some people—you have the option to sit down over a couple of beers and talk things out."

A three-year veteran R.A., Kevin Stooz, L2, said that "everything isn't as tense as it used to be with the rules more relaxed and not as many restrictions. In a way it puts more responsibility on the R.A. because he has to make 50 people want to live together without the rules telling him why he has to live a certain way."

R.A.s are expected to be in their rooms or units, available to students and staff, Sunday through Thursday each week with only occasional free weekends.

But to Linda Dogotch, A4, back for her second year as an R.A., it doesn't "seem like a job although there are a lot of responsibilities. You really get close to people."

Dogotch also said it isn't the money which made her come

back again this year. "It's a good experience just working with people, and at the R.A. workshops I've learned more about the university myself," she explained.

Stooz explained it this way: "Although the money helps, I like the combined babysitter, mother, father and friend image-role because I like being involved with people."

Mary Carman, P2, an R.A. since spring semester last year, said she liked "being around a lot of people and helping out, so I wanted to be in a position where I can help people more."

The job of the R.A. is to be a consultant for problems and a referral system, Carman added.

Elaine Tomash, Stanley and Currier Halls head resident, said the R.A.'s duties "run a full gamut of organizing, programming and giving advice for the floor."

For freshmen particularly, and sometimes even upperclassmen, it is important that there is someone there to listen, answer questions or just be a referral source. For the

new students, an R.A.'s first duty is to get them to feel they are part of the university."

R.A.s were chosen during the spring semester from applications sent to the Residence Halls Office. A committee which includes head residents, several R.A.s, students, and a residence halls programming official interviews applicants, asking them questions about how they would handle certain situations.

A week before school started R.A.s went through a week-long workshop in which head residents talked about their expectations, veteran R.A.s told new R.A.s about problems to expect and referral sources from around the university talked about recreational, academic and various other information which will be referred to students by their R.A.s.

Workshops will continue for R.A.s during the current academic year. The UI counseling staff will soon advise R.A.s in a workshop about conflict resolution.

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Doderer and the merit plan...

Several months after the Board of Regents approved an immediately outdated and troublesome merit pay plan, the system was denounced by the closest administrator to the system.

Fred Doderer, UI personnel director, who previously supported the plan, now says that "the merit system is an outdated system of personnel administration." Obviously, this change of heart stems from having to face numerous irate employees, who have chosen not to accept the details of the plan "lying down."

One of the major criticisms voiced by employees when the Regents met in June to approve and "discuss" the plan was the board members' failure to respond to complaints voiced by individuals and labor groups. The board members grudgingly allowed the employees to speak in the meeting, but would not even outwardly indicate that they were listening.

The employees raised some valid questions, as any viable administrator would expect in dealing with people's jobs on such a large and relatively impersonal scale. But the plan was rubberstamped on the advice of Executive Secretary R. Wayne Richey.

All of this has been banded about for some time now, but a major break in the deadlock could be Doderer's comment on the issue. This man, along with the people he directs, must face every complaint, and respond in an official and responsible manner. They can not sit and listen, walk out the door, and henceforth ignore the complaints of the complainants as the regents did in June.

As the DI stated in June: "The establishment of recognized collective bargaining units is a necessity for a successful merit plan as the number of employees and the size of the university become too large for unilateral bargaining."

"Let's hope the regents swallow the errors of those who proposed the system, and act in the best interests of the people who help make this university run."

...and Nixon again

President Nixon recently spoke before the national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). During that speech, Nixon admitted that he had ordered secret air strikes in Cambodia starting in 1969.

This contradicts a speech the President made in 1970, "informing" the American public that the United States was "respecting the neutrality" of Cambodia.

During his first press conference in more than five months, the President stated that those people who needed and "had a right to know" about the missions were informed.

This leads to the obvious question: if the President of the United States feels that he can directly lie to the American people, and later justify it with dubious questions of national security, how far will he carry that maxim?

Wouldn't it be interesting in 10 years if Former President Nixon were to relate his previous knowledge of illegal campaign activities, and then spend several paragraphs explaining why his knowledge of the affair, if widely disclosed, would have compromised sensitive "top-secret" activities?

—Stu Cross



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 wayne haddy

Ron Ziegler and Respect

Over recent months, more and more of the daily White House press sessions have been handled by Deputy Press Secretary Gerald Warren.

The reason for the absence of Press Secretary Ron Ziegler is obvious. Ziegler's record of evasion and deception in dealing with questions regarding the Watergate break-in has convinced President Nixon that he needs an administration spokesman who has some credibility with the working press.

He believes that he has found that man in Warren, who is respected by the press for his unerring respect for accuracy that neither Nixon nor Ziegler were able to command.

Obviously the best solution all-around would be to fire Ziegler and appoint Warren as Press Secretary. But instead we find Warren shouldering the load of the office while Ziegler still enjoys the title.

There could be a couple reasons for the President's unwillingness to part company with the former Disneyland publicity man, Ziegler.

First is Nixon's supposed devotion to his aides and by making Ziegler an assistant to the President as well as press secretary he is rewarding Ziegler for his devotion to Nixon.

This could be the reason why, despite advice from aides Melvin Laird and John Connally, to remove Ziegler from the office of Press Secretary, that he makes no move to oust Ziegler from a position where obviously his usefulness has ended.

Another very definite possibility is that Nixon knows that Ziegler could reveal the extent of the President's involvement in the Watergate cover-up.

Of course this is purely speculation on my part, but it is just one more indication of how the Nixon Administration has made suspicion a common denominator in Washington.

Both these reasons may have entered into the decision to keep Ziegler in his present position, but the real heart of the issue can be found in Nixon's childish refusal to concede that some of his aides were involved in the burglary and the subsequent cover-up.

Nixon believes that any move on his part to remove Ziegler will be an indication of past fault on his part in view of the statements made by Ziegler to newsmen.

Since Ziegler is so clearly identified with Watergate deception and double-talk, Nixon is not willing to concede that this man should be removed from his position, but instead be permitted to perform fewer and fewer duties of his office.

When considering this you must keep in mind that Nixon is the man who still believes that H.R. Haldemann and John Ehrlichman are two of the finest public servants this country has ever known,

which is tantamount to calling Bozo the Clown and Ronald McDonald two of the finest actors in the history of entertainment.

One can only marvel at Nixon's naivete in either refusing to believe or to admit that anyone within his domain was actually involved in the whole mess.

The act of removing Ziegler, despite Nixon's fears of this being an admission of guilt, will not change the complexion of the citizenry's opinion of his guilt or innocence, so in effect all he is accomplishing is leaving as his chief spokesman a man who has dealt in deception and half-truths for the last year.

Nixon has continually asked for better and more fair treatment from the White House press corp, but in view of the fact that he continues to insult them by leaving as his spokesman a man who deals in prevarication, he deserves no more respect than is given in return.

daily iowan

perspective



'TAKE ME AWAY—PLEASE, TAKE ME AWAY!'

Aftermath Of Prison Riot

McALESTER, Oklahoma (LNS)—Most of Oklahoma's only maximum security prison went up in flames in a nine-day inmate rebellion there that began on Friday, July 27. The prisoners took 21 hostages on the first day but released all of them within 24 hours.

During the next few days, about 700 of the prison's 1800 inmates remained free in the yard until State Highway patrolmen, backed up by 2000 National Guardsmen, returned the prisoners to their cells on August 4.

Over a week later, the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyers who represent many of the inmates, as well as relatives and friends of the prisoners, were still being denied access to the prison by the state's Attorney General and the courts.

Consequently, the only accounts of the rebellion available have come from prison and state officials. They report that three prisoners have been confirmed dead.

At least 11 of the 16 buildings in the 70-year-old complex have been destroyed and officials estimate that \$20 million would be needed to rebuild.

This is not the first time that McAlester prisoners have rebelled. Three years ago a group of Black Muslims held a sit-down strike to protest prison conditions. They were all placed in maximum security (no showers, exercise etc.) for 16-20 months.

More than six months ago the ACLU filed suit against the Oklahoma Prison system on behalf of some 150 inmates in McAlester. Their complaints are similar to those voiced by prisoners all over the country. Most obviously, the prison is painfully crowded. Up until a few months ago there were 2300 prisoners housed in a structure built for 1100. At the time of the rebellion some 1800 prisoners were crammed into cellblocks in 100-or-more degree heat.

Racial segregation is another issue mentioned in the ACLU suit. Blacks, Chicanos and Indians, who make up the majority of the prison population, are totally segregated from whites. There are separate mess halls, cellblocks and chapel, library and yard use. Third World prisoners are consistently given the hardest, dirtiest jobs.

Medical facilities are poor; psychiatric care almost non-existent. The law library consists of a tiny closet with only a few books and has been closed since January. Prison officials refuse to say why.

Inmates work in one of three jobs: canning green beans, making license plates or building furniture. They make \$2 a month.

"There is a severe lack of educational facilities," explained ACLU lawyer Tom Williams. "And whatever job training they do learn either doesn't exist on the outside—like making license plates—or is prohibited. For instance, there is a barber school, but Oklahoma law states that anyone convicted of a felony cannot be a licensed barber."

Many other prisoners report being maced in their cells...

The prisoners also spoke out against guard brutality. Charles Buckaloo, a 19 year old from Oklahoma City has two brothers also in McAlester. Buckaloo told prison officials and the governor at a meeting held during the rebellion that about a week before, "my biggest brother he was strapped on a stretcher and the guards beat and kicked him. A bunch of us saw it."

"Many other prisoners report being maced in their cells," said Williams. "The state pays guards so poorly that most are forced to hold down two jobs and are certainly not qualified or well-trained for their jobs."

Throughout the rebellion, prison officials claimed that they had already made the requested improvements but that the prisoners had not noticed. "It's just not true," said ACLU lawyer Mary Bane who spent the month of July taking statements from the prisoners represented in the ACLU suit.

Bane was in McAlester when the rebellion began but was immediately ushered out by guards before she knew exactly why.

On Saturday, July 28, the prisoners issued a set of demands, including amnesty and suspension of a disliked prison employee, and a note that said: "When all of the above requests or demands are met, we will release the hostages and will then sit down and try to meet some understanding with you and your staff."

Soon the hostages were released and the meeting began. Prisoners had requested the presence of an ACLU lawyer. Bane was at the scene but prison officials passed her over in favor of another lawyer—an ACLU member, not an ACLU lawyer—who knew nothing about the prison situation or the ACLU suit.

Since the end of the rebellion, two handwritten statements have been smuggled out of the prison—one by Black Muslims and one by a group of 11 inmates—charging reprisals and harassment.

The ACLU's efforts to gain access to the prison continue to be frustrated. The Oklahoma chapter filed a motion August 1 before the rebellion was even over demanding three things: access to ACLU clients; a committee of impartial observers to guard against reprisals and the chance to provide all other inmates with—at the very least—their rights to counsel under the Constitution.

In a closed door hearing between the ACLU and the State Attorney General's office six days later, on August 7, Federal Court Judge Luther Bohannon agreed to let the ACLU inside the prison—but not until Monday, August 13, and only to talk to two prisoners. (The information gotten from these two inmates would then be used to continue discussing the original access motion before the judge.)

THE Daily Iowan

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District of Columbia home rule

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

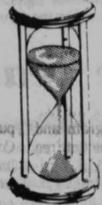
Today's Equal Time column is a contribution of Common Cause, the citizen's lobby in Washington D.C.

It is a basic tenet of a democratic system that citizens should elect their public officials. It is the only way to hold officials responsible to the public. Yet in the District of Columbia—better known as Washington, D.C., the national symbol of representative government—local citizens do not have home rule.

They play no part in choosing the officials who have ultimate control of city affairs—the 535 members of Congress. Congressmen set the taxes and the budget, and generally act as the legislative council for the city. The President of the United States appoints the mayor and city council members for Washington.

The U.S. Senate recently passed a D.C. home rule bill for the eighth time in 14 years. The vote was 69 to 17. A similar bill has never passed the House of Representatives, largely because the committee chairman in charge of D.C. affairs was, until this year, a South Carolina Congressman adamantly opposed to D.C. home rule.

This year the chief opponent is the senior Republican on the Committee, Ancher Neilsen (Minn.). All the same, there is a good chance of D.C. home rule passing if the 435 members of the House are prodded by their constituents at home.



equal time

A vote by the House is expected around Sept. 24. The House Committee on the District of Columbia, under Chairman Charles Diggs (Mich.), is now finishing work on a home rule bill and is expected to strongly recommend, for the first time, self-government by D.C. citizens.

We urge Common Cause members to write to their Representative before Sept. 24 and urge passage of the D.C. home rule bill, HR 9056. The address is: House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515. Ask for support of provisions for an elected mayor and city council with full legislative and fiscal authority over local affairs.

There are two principal arguments made against D.C. self-government, and one unspoken one. Some Congressmen stress Washington's uniqueness as the Federal Capital and argue that D.C. self-government might damage federal rights in the city. These are highly exaggerated fears. The House and Senate home rule bills exempt federal property from the city's jurisdiction and authorize Congressional review—and veto, if necessary—of acts passed by the elected city council.

Other Congressmen support the local Statehood Party's efforts to make the District of Columbia the 51st state. Home-rule advocates, fighting an uphill battle to win House approval of an elected city government, say statehood hopes are like pie in the sky. They describe long-time Congressional opponents of home rule who now endorse statehood—Rep. Joel Broyhill of Virginia is a prominent example—as wolves in sheep's clothing.

The unspoken argument against home rule is based on distrust of a largely black electorate. The fine performances in office by Mayor Walter Washington, the appointee of the last two Presidents, and Walter Fauntroy, the elected, non-voting D.C. Delegate to the House, both of whom are black, would dispel such opposition if it were not based on racism. That is an unpleasant truth, but one that has been largely responsible for House inaction on D.C. self-government in the past.

Common Cause has been working steadily for D.C. home rule since 1970. We lobby as part of Self-Determination for D.C., a coalition of 51 national and 60 local organizations. Richard Clark, of Common Cause's legislative staff, is chairman of Self-Determination's national board. Among leading participants in the Coalition are the United Church of Christ and United Presbyterian Church, the League of Women Voters, NAACP, NEA, United Auto Workers and several other unions.

But Chou En-lai holds power

Mao renamed party head

By The Associated Press
China's Communist party evidently has completed the big job of rebuilding its shattered structure, and Premier Chou En-lai seems to have matters under control, his policies safe from ultra-Maoist attack at least for the time being.

The Soviet Union will be as unhappy as ever with its huge Communist neighbor even though the results of a new party congress seemed to cast Mao Tse-tung more in the role of symbol than that of active leader.

Chou occupies an obviously commanding position, and Moscow has been industriously denouncing the Chinese premier as the architect of an anti-Soviet policy.

Chou, alliance

Mao, four months away from his 80th birthday, has been renamed chairman of the party and, not surprisingly, resoundingly cheered by the 1,249 delegates. But it is Chou, five years his junior, who seems to be running things in an alliance that leans heavily on armed forces leaders.

The four-day 10th congress, concluded Tuesday, was convened eight months ahead of constitutional schedule, probably because Chou, having prevailed in a long struggle, was anxious to patch serious rips in the political fabric and get on with developing important foreign and domestic policies.

Purge

It took two years of strenuous effort to complete a political housecleaning after the purge that followed the fall and death of Defense Minister Lin Piao, whom the party constitution, adopted at the ninth congress in 1969, had named Mao's "closest comrade in arms and successor."

Traitor

Chinese officials say Lin plotted against Mao and then died in an air crash trying to escape to the Soviet Union after the plot was discovered.

Chen Po-ta, former party Politburo member, was branded as a "principal member of the Lin Piao antiparty clique" and dismissed "from all posts inside and outside the party."

Hsinhua's report on the congress said Lin was a "bourgeois careerist, conspirator, counterrevolutionary double-dealer, renegade and traitor."

Mao presided over the congress, which elected a 148 member presidium, 28 members less than the presidium of the last party congress held 4½ years ago.

One "crime" had been to oppose Chou's policy of welcoming ties with the United States.

The new presidium, headed by Mao, has five vice chairmen instead of just one as designated for the previous presidium. That one vice president was Lin Piao.

The five vice chairmen are Premier Chou En-lai, former Shanghai textile worker and purge activist Wang Hung-wen, Moscow-educated party veteran Kang Sheng, elder military leader Yeh Chien-ying, and former army commander Li Tehsheng.

The congress named Chou and four others as vice chairmen of its presidium, with Mao as its chairman. Evidently these are also going to make up the inner circle "standing committee" of the Politburo.

Reflect Chou

All are Chou men. Several had been under ultra-Maoist attack in the cultural revolution era. They seem to reflect Chou's pragmatism as opposed to the demand for total concentration on ideology.

The naming of five vice chairmen instead of just one was an indication that the party is moving toward a collective leadership rather than oneman rule.

Chou heads the other four vice chairmen, an indication that the suave hard-working premier, known for his spirit of a detente with the West, ranks second only to the aging chairman.

School lunch prices rise

By The Associated Press

Higher prices and more peanut butter sandwiches await millions of children returning to school this week as officials try to find ways of coping with rising costs and food shortages.

An Associated Press survey Wednesday showed the price of a hot lunch was up almost 30 per cent in some areas, and protein substitutes were replacing meat on the menus.

Several factors combined to cause trouble for the school districts: budgets that failed to keep pace with soaring food prices; a lack of beef due to the continuation of the price ceiling; cancellation, for the time being at least, of the federal milk subsidy program, and a cutback in the amount of free food supplied by the U.S. Agriculture Department from surplus stocks.

Memphis, Tenn., schools, which feed about 110,000 pupils a day, opened Monday with lunches costing 45 cents in elementary schools and 50 cents in

secondary schools — a nickel higher than last year.

Officials of the Missouri Education Department said dried

beans, cheese, fish and peanut butter would appear on school menus more often than in the past when classes resume next week.

Computer aids communication

By TERRY RAFFENSPERGER
Staff Writer

"Welcome to Plato. You are at Station 1, site 55. What is your name?"

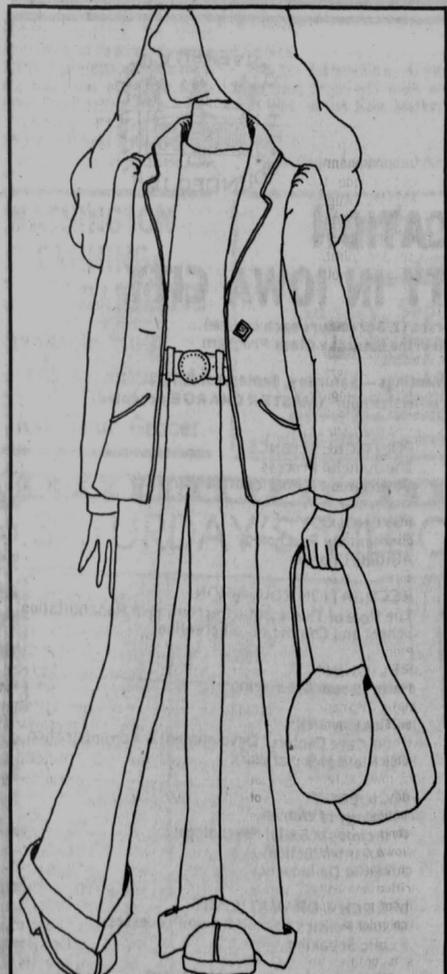
Thus reads the screen of the University of Iowa's newest computer located in the Lindquist Center. Plato is part of the Plato Computer System centered in Champaign-Urbana at the University of Illinois.

The computer was created mainly for teaching purposes, according to Bob Brown, director of Computer Assistant Instruction (CAI), but Plato has been in use about a month at the UI on an experimental basis. The computer cost about \$5,000.

Members of the UI Student Senate hope to establish a communication network with other universities who also have Plato. Agencies such as student governments or newspapers could pool and share information through the use of Plato.

Senate President Craig Karsen, A3, said, "Coordination of information is a big problem." He cited the spring of 1970 student opposition to the invasion of Cambodia which resulted in student strikes and the closing of universities across the country as a time when Plato could have been used.

A nationwide Plato system with terminals on most campuses "would be ideal in such a situation," Karsen said. "You could find out what was going on in 20 schools in 15 minutes," he added.



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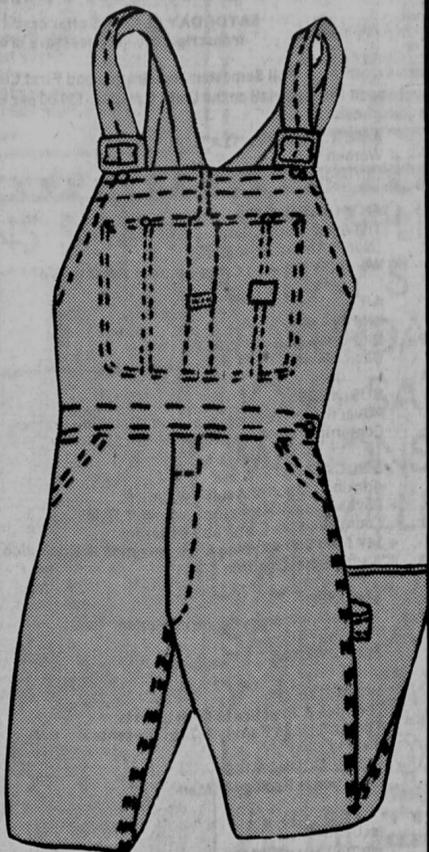
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PAT Handbook still available

By GEORGE SHIRK
Staff Writer

The University of Iowa Student Senate—Protective Association for Tenants (PAT)—sponsored booklet.

"The Tenant's Handbook," sold many less copies during registration than organizers anticipated.

The booklet, compiled jointly by PAT and a graduate task force under the direction of Donald

Mazziotti, professor of urban and regional planning, is a detailed analysis of Iowa City and Coralville living conditions.

Senate published 6,000 copies of the booklet, and by mid-afternoon Wednesday had sold only

130 copies. Rick Schulze, A3, the managing editor, blamed the poor sales on the fact that many seasoned veterans of registration simply shut their eyes and push through the activities corridor. The books

were sold outside, at the end of the long line of other organizations.

Schulze also said "In order to be effective I would have to stop and explain to every student, and that is impossible."

The booklet is a combination of legal data, compiled by Mike Pill of PAT, and general information including a survey section done by Mazziotti's group. The surveys of tenants deal with landlord-tenant relations, quality of the housing, insect and other health problems, and other specific areas that all tenants have to confront.

The cost of publishing the 6,000 copies was \$2,000 at a cost of \$3.30 per copy. The expected profit will be \$2,500 if all the copies are sold. The profit is expected to pay lawyers working with Student Legal Service (SLS) and PAT, as well as to help defray other senate costs.

The book sells for \$.75 for students and \$1.50 for non-students. Schulze said the book is comprehensive and deals with the legal and pragmatic problems of tenants who

live specifically in Iowa City or Coralville. The book was designed with an eye on the future. Schulze said it should still be relevant to the housing situation here for another five years.

An interesting factor in the sales program is that of the 1,000 landlords contacted by the handbook staff, only 30 of them have bought the booklet. Schulze feels that this indicates an even more pressing need for tenants here to be aware of the information that is covered in the booklet.

The handbook will continue to be sold at the PAT office in the Union.

**D. I. classifieds
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When and Where to get your Daily Iowan

On August 30th The Daily Iowan will be delivered to all of the addresses we delivered to by carrier last Fall. These routes will be followed until we can complete the new route lists from Registration, a process that takes two to three weeks.

The Daily Iowan will be available for free pick up at the following locations for the next two weeks: Main Library (N. Ent.), IMU (S. Ent.), Pharmacy Bldg., All Dorms, PHBA (N. Ent.), Schaeffer Hall, Communications Center, and PRC.

Students not on the current delivery system may phone 353-6203 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday—Friday, after August 29th, and report their addresses.

If at any time during the regular delivery period you fail to receive your D.I. please phone the above number and report the problem.

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



Bedside vigil

The wife of American Indian Movement leader Clyde Bellecourt, Peggy; Bellecourt's brother, Vernon (center) and Dennis Banks

stand at the wounded AIM leader's bedside in Winner Hospital. AP Wirephoto

Assailant charged with assault

Indian leader 'improving'

WINNER, S.D. (AP) — American Indian Movement leader Clyde Bellecourt was reported "showing gradual improvement" Wednesday in recovering from a gunshot wound allegedly inflicted by a fellow AIM official.

Bellecourt, 36, Minneapolis, was listed in satisfactory condition by a spokesman at Winner Baptist Hospital.

Carter Camp, recently-elected AIM president, remained jailed at Rapid City in connection with the shooting Monday on the Rosebud Indian Reservation in southwest South Dakota.

Camp, 32, Ponca City, Okla., was charged with assault with a deadly weapon. Bond was set at \$25,000 and a preliminary hearing scheduled next Tuesday.

Leaders meet

Bellecourt's brother, Vernon, was meeting Wednesday with

leaders of this south-central South Dakota community of about 3,700 people.

"We want to quiet any over-reaction from the citizens that might come about," said Vernon, 43, Denver.

AIM leaders have said they consider Winner a "racist" town, and Vernon said Wednesday, "We still think so, definitely."

Vigil

The elder Bellecourt also said about 100 AIM members and supporters were in Winner, maintaining a vigil for his brother. More were expected, he said.

Mayor C. H. Sturges of Winner disputed the claim that his town was prejudiced against Indians.

He cited the creation of a public housing authority, intended to improve housing for Indians in the community, and of a grievance committee,

which handles complaints involving race relations.

Statement

"This community has maintained since its founding in 1909 a record of associating with the Lakotas of this area on a peaceful and friendly basis," Sturges said. "We shall do everything we can to continue that record."

The elder Bellecourt said AIM leaders were gathering in Winner to investigate the shooting

and to discuss the future of the militant Indian-rights organization, which became widely known during its 71 day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., earlier this year.

Bellecourt reiterated his contention that a "conspiracy" exists to split the AIM leadership.

The FBI in Minneapolis said two other men sought in connection with the shooting remained at large. They are Camp's brother Craig, 27, and Leroy Casadas, 33, Reliance, Neb.

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Antiques, penny machines, beer cans for use, sale at Grandma's 'Attic Shop'

By **BERNIE SPENCER**
Special to the Daily Iowan

It costs a quarter just to get inside the front door.

But inside are books, electric trains, penny games, an Edison cylinder phonograph, shelf after shelf of glassware, admonitions against shoplifting ("don't disgrace your family"), stamps, coins, mechanical banks, a thousand different beer cans, a sword or two and numerous old locked glass-door bookcases containing knick knacks and miscellaneous paraphernalia. And that's just in the first room.

The name of the place is Grandma's Attic Antique & Coin Shop, and it's on Highway 61 in Muscatine, across from the Dairy Queen. The quarter is refundable on any purchase of a dollar or more.

The proprietor of this wonderland is not grandma, but a man about 38. He is quick to greet you at the front door to see

that you pay your quarter, but his time becomes yours; he is open to any and all questions. He'll talk to you about when the Edison went from cylinders to discs, or why the four-car electric trains run \$140. He will listen to stories of what your grandmother had. He will tell you how to play his penny machines, and tell you what the record is for each.

If you don't want to talk about Edison cylinders or penny machines, he'll discuss beer cans. He'll ask you where you're from. If you buy something, he'll put a Jehovah Witness's "Watchtower" pamphlet in the sack with your purchase.

There is a large word on the side of the building that proclaims "ANTIQUES," but this is not the average antique store. To begin with, there are those old penny machines. The first is a baseball machine you insert a penny and get five

small balls, maybe one-fourth the size of a ball in a pinball machine. The ball is shot straight upward in the machine and falls downward through a series of obstacles. The trick is to move a small bucket along a path so that the bucket is beneath where the ball finally emerges from the obstacles. If you catch the ball, you get to shoot it again. Since the ball is visible at all times, there would seem to be very little difficulty in catching the ball quite often, but I assure you this is not the case.

There are several other penny machines that date back many years. The proprietor gives old postcards for outstanding performance on some of the games, gum ball consolation prizes on others. While I did not win any postcards, I have a sizable collection of consolation gum balls. The old machines are quite fun and even more challenging than most pinball

machines. A word of warning though—it's easy to drop a bundle in pennies before you know what's happened.

It's cheaper to listen to the old Edison cylinder phonograph. While Edison invented the phonograph, he did not invent records as you know them. Edison's records were cylinders, about five inches long. They came in light blue, dark blue and black. To play them you put them horizontally onto a phonograph such as the one here. The phonograph is complete with the large morning-glory bell loud speaker that you've seen picture of with RCA's dog. The sound on most old cylinders is fair; the music, as a general rule, is ghastly. But it's great fun. There is also a large collection of 78 rpm records, and even some of the later Edison discs. An Edison disc, incidentally, is a 78 rpm record. It is flat, like most records are, but unlike later records it's almost a half an inch thick! You

can take the old cylinder phonograph—it's actually called a "gramophone"—home with you for just \$250.

The penny games and the gramophone are antiques, but they are certainly incongruous with the beer cans. The 38-year-old male "grandma" collects beer cans from all over the country. He's not interested in Bud or Pabst, but lesser known local labels like Falls City or Hudpohl. He says that there is a large market for them and that he makes quite a bit on the cans. He says it with a look on his face that says "I don't understand why there's money in it. I just know there is." He says if I'm ever in another part of the country to bring him some cans, that he pays a dime a piece for them, as long as they're not national or locally obtainable brands.

He has a brass bed or two also, but he's rather skeptical of people that come to look at them. "Most people who want a brass

bed want a fancy one like the one they've seen on 'Love American Style,' but most of the brass beds made aren't like that." Most brass beds, he explains, are very plain looking, with the necessary structural pieces but little else.

There is a back room full of furniture. Most of it is hard to see because the room is so full. Chairs, chests, different kinds of cabinets, picture frames, and wood pieces of undefinable purpose cram this room so that it is barely possible to walk.

There's lots more stuff in each room than what I've mentioned—and you won't understand that understatement until you're seen it for yourself. A lot of people would term it a "junk" store but it is most emphatically not. It is a store with something to suit anyone's taste, anyone's pocketbook. Don't let the quarter admission charge stop you from seeing this place.

And don't forget to take some pennies.

Graduate Library Loans are due August 30.

All books charged out to graduate students for the Summer Session must be returned or renewed no later than Thursday of this week. To renew it is necessary to bring Main Library books to the Circulation Desk between 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. Departmental library books should be taken to the appropriate library.

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Confessions of a Hope Fiend

Leary confesses in pleonastic prose

By **JAMES FLEMING**
Feature Writer

Remember slick Tim Leary, former Harvard prof turned acid-master who lured legions of puerile pupiles from off the Upright Path with his jingle, (he now calls it a "mantra") "Turn on, tune in, drop out"?

I thought you would. But isn't it rather a rejuvenated recognition, a meta-memory, much like the kind of tardy, token retentions that you reserve for, say, white socks or Buddy Holly?

Of course, Tim Leary is not that far away—in terms of time, that is. All of the action (if it can be called that) in "Confessions" takes place within the '70s, though one finds that hard to reconcile with a reading of the

book. Leary, no doubt in spite of himself, simply insists on coming across as vintage stuff. From a drought year. How quickly we forget.

"Now it can be told—," the cover of the book screams through a scarlet cutout, "the amazing story of one of the great escapes of all time!" On the back cover the hard-sell exhorts, "His trial began 2000 years ago with Socrates," and, beneath a photo of 50-year-old Tim himself, (looking a little like a second-hand Halloween mask), "The impact of this book will be felt for years to come!"

Fore-warned. The publishers, it should be noted, did not even bother to issue a hard-cover edition of Mr. Leary's fly-tracks. (They cited the "Topical urgency" of the

manuscript received "in confidence.")

Some sources suggest that not even the most modest underground mags would touch it, and one senses that these "Confessions" would feel more at home in "Reader's Digest" or the "Saturday Evening Post." What is more Bantam has printed the book on the lowest-quality pulp, the kind that sponges up ink like a blotter and where tiny chunks of bark occasionally peek through the print. Clearly, in spite of its pretensions, the book does not intend to be around for very long. (One only prays that it have an ecological conscience, and molder away in a jiffy: "This book will self-destruct...")

Still, it must be admitted that

all Leary has to "confess" in his pleonastic prose is not altogether uninteresting; in fact, if one approaches the book with an open mind (not blown-open) it can yield some rewarding insights into contemporary social history.

"Confessions" has two parts: the famous mind-mutated marvel of the middle class fallen among thieves in a California prison, and the famous same exiled with Cleaver's Panthers in Algeria. The prison half is pretty tame stuff, as prisons go. Leary was busted (two roaches in the car ash-tray) and convicted in February of '70 and sent up for ten years—obviously a Lesson from the Man for being a Symbol.

Six months through his sentence, with movie-plot plans

courtesy of contacts with the Weathermen, (remember them?) he bolted. There follows some cross-country, incongruous cruising on the underground trail before Our Hero surfaces in Detroit, beaming, bald and briefcased for a festively-forged flight to freedom, wife Rosemary in tow.

Leary does not unknowingly play the fool. It is clear from the book that he is a keen mind, self-critical, and has the rare skill of knowing how to learn from everything. I do not mean to be perfidious when I suggest that he has a lot to learn.

Nowhere is that more apparent than when next he pops up in Algeria, seeking asylum with the self-exiled Panther pack. Tim deplanes in a Palm Sunday pose, betraying expectations of a counter-culture Disneyland awaiting his arrival. Instead he finds "Eldridge and a small group of homesick refugees who lived in military restriction, pacing up and down in villas, peering out windows waiting for the Oakland police to attack."

The paranoic Panthers in their armed camp (people, after all, charged with murder back in the old US of A, and only too aware of the odious omnipresence of the CIA,) simply cannot deal with the potentia of pot. As a visiting friend in the book tells the Learys: "They are plain lonely...Without women. Watch how they read 'Time' magazine. They miss America. They must miss their sisters here in this puritanical country where women wear veils on their wedding night. They must resent your closeness, your exclusiveness, your whiteness. You must appear to them as some sort of aristocracy, beautiful people, dilettantes in some jive-ass cultural revolution having little to do with their problems."

In any event, the revolutionary union crumbles.

The Panther defense perimeters are mutilated by Leary's day-glo drives through the desert and capricious caravans (fat-cat American-tourist style) to market and seashore. Cleaver's Maoist morals are mortified. He blows the whistle. Timothy Leary, minority outlaw, placed under house arrest.

In retrospect he mean-mouths Cleaver: "Eldridge was the new candidate for the Kum Il Sung club, the elite clique of planetary strongmen, heavyweight champions who have fought their way to power. The politics of despair, the ecstatic pleasure of the man who single-handedly controls a country, sprawled astride leather saddle on the dome of the presidential palace, finger on trigger, spraying machine gun tracer bullets at whim down the avenues that lead to the orgasm center—that exultant finger on the trigger. It's a familiar vocational aspiration of the oppressed, despairing two-thirds in the world where every adolescent boy has listened to the ancient invitation. The techniques for executing the military take-over are as standard as chess openings or football formations."

The confrontations between political and social revolutions at a stalemate, Leary promised to behave, was released, and fled.

In the months since "Confessions" was written, Timothy Leary was captured in Afghanistan and returned to trial in California. At the moment he is, as they say, stuck in Folsom Prison; not smoking the grass but cutting it—they made him the gardner.

A few years ago a foresightful rock group taunted: "Timothy Leary's dead. No, no, no, he's on the outside, looking in."

Well, he's on the inside again now.

Pogo



by **Walt Kelly**

Tumbleweeds



by **T.K. Ryan**

Survival Line bob keith

Sex Discrimination In Dog Licensing

Extra cost for Females

A friend of mine gave me his dog when he left town last July. I'm not sure, but I think the pup is about a year old, possibly more. I've been keeping him in the basement most of the time, except to walk him a few times a day.

What I was wondering was whether or not it will be necessary to license the dog. My friend never got a license, he said that it wasn't necessary until the dog reached a certain age. Can you tell me if a license is necessary, and if so where it can be purchased and what it will cost?—P.D.

If your dog is over six months old, the city says it should be licensed. Before a license can be obtained however you must see that the dog is given an anti-rabies vaccination. You should bring your certificate of this vaccination to the City Clerk's office where the tags may be procured.

Cost of a dog license is variable depending on the dog. It costs \$3.00 per year to license a male dog. Licenses can be purchased for one to three years. It costs \$5.00 per year to license an unspayed female dog. The charge is \$3.00 per year if the dog has been spayed. It would seem that there might be an equal protection issue in there somewhere.

Incidentally, the cost of dog licenses has gone up quite a bit in the last few years. It wasn't too long ago that a license cost only \$2.00 and was good for two years.

African Drought

We received a call yesterday in response to the article we ran Tuesday regarding the drought in Africa. It turns out that there has been an organization active here in Iowa City to which you can send donations. This group is called the African Famine Relief Fund. Money they collect is then forwarded to the International Red Cross in Geneva which channels it into African relief programs which they sponsor. Address your donations to 454 Lexington Avenue, Iowa City. Checks may be made payable to the African Famine Relief Fund.

Cracked Window C F

I read with interest your article today (Wednesday) on the Motor Vehicle Inspection law. I bought a car myself quite recently that had a star crack in the windshield but supposedly passed inspection. The crack doesn't particularly bother me right now, it's on the passenger side, but I expect it will grow larger and eventually mean a new windshield. Should I take the car back to the dealer or inspection garage while the inspection is still good and complain that it shouldn't have been passed?—D.D.

Whether or not your windshield should have passed inspection depends upon the size, type, and location of the crack. The crux is whether or not the mark interferes with the driver's vision. Speaking with used car dealers, this rule has been interpreted to mean that any car is passable so long as the crack isn't directly in the driver's straight forward line of sight. The "Automobile Section" of the "Iowa Inspection Handbook" takes a more restrictive view. They require that star chips larger than 1 1/2 inches in diameter in the area swept by either windshield wiper should not be permitted. If your star crack obstructs your vision or is a large one, we'd urge you to return to the place where you bought the car and point out that it was improperly inspected.

It also might interest you to know that the Iowa Code, Section 321.438 provides that, "No person shall drive any motor vehicle equipped with a windshield, sidewings, or side windows which do not permit clear vision."

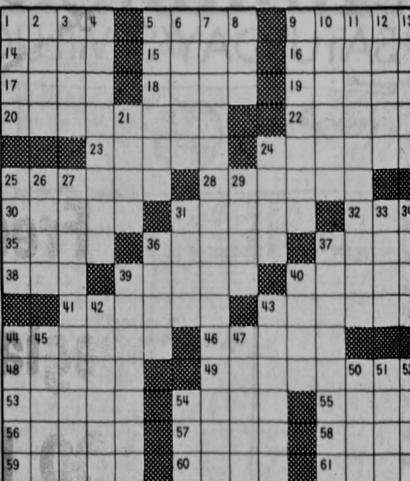
Need some information? Have a complaint? Why not give Survival Line a try. We can't do everything, but our staff will do what they can to solve as many problems as possible.

Write Survival Line, Daily Iowan, 111 Communications Bldg., Iowa City, Iowa 52240. Or call us between 7 and 9 p.m. Tuesday or Thursday evening. Our number is 353-6220. Be sure to give us your name and address. If possible, include your phone number and hours when you can be reached.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by **WILL WENG**

- | | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------|------------------------------|
| ACROSS | exercise | 9 Board game |
| 1 Poker accessory | 43 Participant of a sort | 10 Miscues |
| 5 Tree resins | 44 Holiday event | 11 Form of backgammon |
| 9 Georgia export | 46 Prussian lancer | 12 Claw |
| 14 Napoleonic battle site | 48 Patsy or Oscar | 13 Trail user |
| 15 Tan color name | 49 Famed Broadway name | 21 Treat for Knave of Hearts |
| 16 Chief: Prefix | 53 Server | 24 U. S. Indians |
| 17 "Once — a midnight..." | 54 Benson or Pound | 25 Spooky |
| 18 Norse god | 55 Sharif | 26 Agrippina, for one |
| 19 Bull Run, for one | 56 Bannister, for one | 27 Child's string game |
| 20 French card games | 57 Ran off the margin | 29 Fixes |
| 22 According to — | 58 Ancient Mariner's opus | 31 Calif. in France |
| 23 Jokers and aces | 59 Bines | 33 Hay unit |
| 24 Indian potentate | 60 Good Queen | 34 Via Appia, e.g. |
| 25 Card game | 61 Haul | 36 Well, in Venice |
| 28 Bright marine fish | | 37 Western campus |
| 30 Ennobled | | 39 Bridge players, at times |
| 31 Behold, in Dijon | | 40 Lava |
| 32 Where, in old Rome | | 42 Manhattan area |
| 35 Fixed course | | 43 Appeals |
| 36 Arctic sights | | 44 Reading matter for some |
| 37 Vamoose | | 45 Expect |
| 38 Time periods: Abbr. | | 47 Takes on |
| 39 Neckwear | | 50 Moslem title |
| 40 Stone slab | | 51 Monk |
| 41 Horizontal-bar | | 52 Bit of sediment |
| | | 54 Reflux |



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BYE GOREN SOPS
LDB ELLIXIR EMEU
OKA TIMETO TORE
WENTOVER SALTOWIT
AVERETRAVLEGAL
BROKERS UNLEGAL
RULERS ALKIN ALBL
ARLD BRINE SEEN
SAGO RIAE SCALD
SLOWSUP DAHOMEY
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Creativity and utility emphasized

French and Spanish departments have a new look

By GAIL ANN FAGEN
Feature Writer

"I don't think the language requirement, in a world where people are travelling more, will ever disappear," stated Prof. Jacques Bourgeacq of the UI French department.

Prof. Ralph Douglass, of the Spanish department, echoed his sentiment. "The whole idea (of a language requirement) is no longer under serious attack. We've gotten over the hump and have less problems now."

However, the recent static about language requirement has affected the departments. There have been changes in

both the French and Spanish departments, in hopes of making language easier and more interesting to learn.

Although the first year French programs are basically the same, Bourgeacq said the department has "tried to create an atmosphere of creativity in the classroom." There will be an emphasis on speaking, with students using their French as soon as they learn it. The instructors will group three or four students together and let them practice conversations.

At the end of the year, judging a student's progress, "We will ask, 'Would a Frenchman, not knowing English, understand

him?'" said Bourgeacq.

"We have fewer teaching assistants this year, Bourgeacq continued. But it will be a good situation because "we want to make a shift to better teaching in undergrad courses. Two assistant professors are teaching first year. That just didn't happen three or four years ago."

Douglass, who is in charge of the Spanish department's first and second year program stressed that, contrary to student opinions, "The faculty is really sincere in trying to make changes, we are really trying to show more interest in

students."

The Spanish department has written a workbook for first year students. The first pages describe in detail the tests to be given and exactly what is expected of the student. Suggestions are given on how to improve skills or correct weaknesses. Three questionnaires are included in the workbook, and the students will be asked to evaluate their progress, the teacher's capabilities and their attitudes about the language three times a year.

The second year program has been set up on a two-track system; a student can go into

either reading or speaking program, whichever he is most proficient at. New readers are being found with selections on topics like the feminist movement, astrology and yoga.

If all else fails, Douglass said a free tutor will be available to anyone.

Both departments are phasing out the pass-fail system. Although students electing a language may use pass-fail, both professors felt it was detrimental within the required program.

"You just can't teach under that system," Douglass explained, "The students don't learn because many of them do the minimum. Classes go better when the students are taking them for a grade."

When asked what he would do if a student actually tried but was too nervous or had no aptitude for language, Douglass explained the contract concept.

"We try to identify these students at the beginning of the year and we offer them a con-

tract; if they do a certain reasonable amount of work, they are guaranteed a decent grade. We have been fairly successful so far with this idea."

He felt that ideally the failing grade should be abolished. "A student should be able to take a course and not even have to show up for the final if he's failing. The course shouldn't even be on his record. It doesn't seem right, when a student pays for instruction, that a failing grade must follow him around all his life. Education should measure positive achievement. That's a personal philosophy of mine," he said.

Both departments are revising upper level courses for majors and adding courses of interest to non-majors.

The French department has created a new major in French civilization. The students will study civilization and their study of language will be on the basis of how the language has affected civilization, Bourgeacq explained. He added that a new

course in French-speaking Africans' civilization and literature will be given next semester.

The Spanish department will offer Spanish for Health Personnel, to aid in the treatment of Spanish speaking migrant workers. Plans are for a non-credit course in Spanish for tourists, to help those who will be abroad or travelling in Mexico.

"It's all just a matter," Douglass explained, "Of being able to apply language to other subject matter."

Women now buying more term insurance

BOSTON (AP) — More and more women are buying term life insurance, one expert says.

Sabino Marinella, president of Continental Investment Corp., says young married women are in the vanguard of this surge.

Over 4.3 million women in this category took out term policies in 1972. This is a 20 per cent increase over 1962, when there were 3.6 million new policyholders.

"The wave of interest in this type of protection for women is simple to explain," Marinella said. "They report that term is an answer to full coverage — and they are particularly pleased with lower cost of premiums."

Marinella says young married women with small children want insurance when their families may need it most. He says the cost of replacing the services of a young wife is significant for any husband.

New course to aid choice of education and vocation

A new course, designed to aid students who are indecisive about their educational and vocational goals, is being offered this fall by the University Counseling Service, the Office of Career Planning and Placement and the Division of Counselor Education.

and vocational choice, and to increase their knowledge of the world of work.

Lectures, discussions and students projects will make up the course. One choice for a student project during the course might be for the student to spend a day observing someone on the job in an occupation the student is seriously interested in. Then to report back to the class as to what responsibilities, skills, duties and abilities that he has observed are necessary for the particular vocation.

The course coordinators, George F. Matheson, assistant

professor of education and senior counselor at the University Counseling Service, and Don Streufert, program assistant in the Office of Career Planning and Placement, emphasize that making a vocational decision is an important part of the education process because most people

eventually have to get a job. And planning for a career in a type of work that is of interest is one way to begin to control the future.

The course is offered for two semester hours of credit and may also be taken by non-students through The Action Studies Program.

Students taking the course, "Making a Vocational-Educational Choice," will have the opportunity to evaluate themselves in relation to career and vocational opportunities, to study the decision-making process as it relates to career

and vocational choice, and to increase their knowledge of the world of work.

Lectures, discussions and students projects will make up the course. One choice for a student project during the course might be for the student to spend a day observing someone on the job in an occupation the student is seriously interested in. Then to report back to the class as to what responsibilities, skills, duties and abilities that he has observed are necessary for the particular vocation.

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3:30 COMEDY. "Duck Soup is a 1933 Marx Brothers special. 9. 7:00 FOOTBALL PREVIEW. This NCAA Football preview features films of top-rated players and teams. 9. DOCUMENTARY. "Cycle of Life" is a story of nature and the cycle of life aimed at youngsters. 6. 7. 8:00 COMEDY. Otto Preminger's "The Moon is Blue" is the film version of the Broadway hit about a naive young actress caught in a compromising situation between a Manhattan architect and his fiancée's father. 2. 4. 9:00 MUSIC COUNTRY. The

Nashville beat with Hank Williams, Jr., Tammy Wynette, Jerry Reed and Ray Stevens. 6. 7.

trivia

What was Dobie Gillis' carefree friend Maynard's last name?
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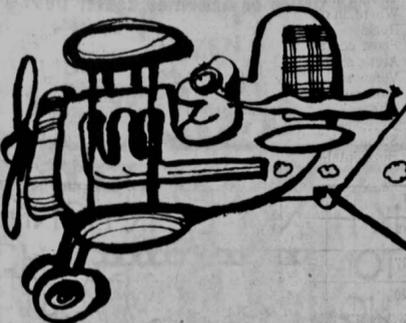
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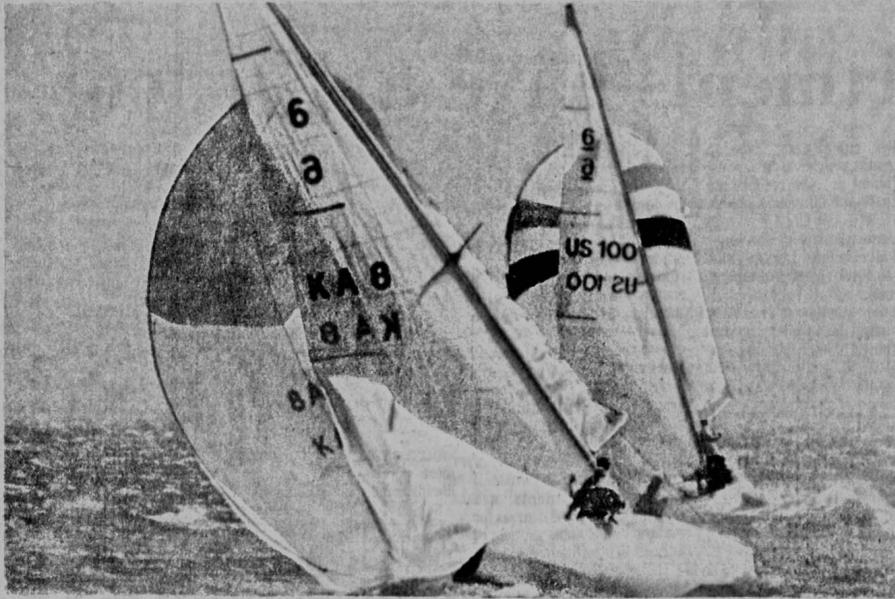
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Billowing sails

The U.S. six-meter sloop, *St. Francis V.*, trailed by Australian Pacemaker reaches the wing mark during the third race in the

U.S.-Australian Cup series, Wednesday. The U.S. hopes to wrap up the competition with a victory today. AP Wirephoto

Oldsters charge in Amateur

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP)—It was a good day for the grand old men in the second round of the 73rd U.S. Amateur Golf Championship Wednesday.

Bill Campbell, 50, Dale Morey, 54, and Bill Hyndman, 57, all scored easy victories on the Inverness Club course.

The 128 starters faced high humidity and temperatures that soared into the 90s. It was the second consecutive day of the intense heat. Several golfers

suffered from heat exhaustion after Tuesday's first round.

Campbell, of Huntington, W. Va., had an early start which helped him beat the heat. He turned in a 6 and 4 victory over 16-year-old Mark Tinder of Pebble Beach, Calif., over the 6,618-yard, par-71 course.

Campbell has played in 30 U.S. Amateur championships and took the title in 1964, the last time it was match play.

Morey, of High Point, N.C.,

who placed ninth last year and was a runnerup in the 1953 tournament, eliminated W. Laird Robertson, 46, of Havertown, Pa., 5 and 3.

Hyndman, of Huntington Valley, Pa., whipped Robert Dumas of Auburn, Ala., 4 and 3. Dumas is a 19-year-old Auburn University student.

Hyndman is a four-time member of the Walker Cup team and a runnerup in the British Amateur three times.

Flirth sets Hambletonian mark

DU QUOIN, Ill. (AP)—The gelding Flirth, masterfully piloted by Canadian-born Ralph Baldwin, captured straight heats Wednesday to win the Hambletonian, harness racing's premier annual event.

Flirth's second heat time in the mile race was a world record for a gelding trotter. The previous mark by a gelding of 1:57 1-5 was set by the great Greyhound as a 4-year-old in 1936.

Flirth, owned by Arden Homestead Stables of Goshen, N.Y., had a first heat time of 1:58 2-5. The powerful son of Florican became only the second gelding to win the classic for 3-year-old trotters and his time in the second heat was the third fastest since the event began in 1926.

Knightly Way and Arnie Almahurst, co-favorites of the nonwagering event, were disappointments.

Knightly Way finished 11th in the first heat in the field of 16. He was sixth in the second heat.

Arnie Almahurst, reined by Gene Riegler, was

dead last in the first heat and 10th in the second heat.

Flirth's share of the record \$144,710 purse was \$72,355. The gelding, which did not race in the 2-year-old season, earned only \$17,835 in winning four of nine previous starts.

Second-place money of \$36,177 went to the filly, Florida, who was second in the first heat, nearly three lengths behind Flirth, and fifth in the second heat.

Florida was driven by Joe O'Brien.

Noble Jade, who finished 12th and second, captured thirdplace money of \$17,362. Del Insko steered Noble Jade who was a 20-1 choice in the nonbetting event.

The temperature was 95 at Du Quoin and a crowd of 16,000 watched the event, which is one of harness racing's Triple Crown. The other two races are the Yonker's Futurity and the Kentucky Futurity.

McKeever retires; Long traded

NEW YORK (AP)—Middle linebacker Marlin McKeever announced his retirement Wednesday after 12 years in the National Football League.

McKeever, 33, was defensive signal caller for the Los Angeles Rams the past two years, capping a career in which he also played tight end, catching 133 passes in five seasons.

He had minor knee surgery during the past off-season and had been competing with Jack Reynolds and rookie Jim Youngblood for the middle line-backing job.

Meanwhile, Baltimore Colts general manager Joe Thomas made his 20th trade since Jan.

22. The Colts acquired veteran Ed Mooney from the Detroit Lions for an undisclosed draft choice.

The Pittsburgh Steelers acquired Glen Ray Hines from Oakland in exchange for two undisclosed draft choices.

Hines, 30, spent five years with the Houston Oilers and two with New Orleans before being acquired last winter by Oak-

land.

New Orleans Saints Coach John North started his second day at the helm by trading veteran tackle Dave Long to the Buffalo Bills for an undisclosed draft choice; an undisclosed draft choice to the Miami Dolphins for Jeff White, a punter and placekicker; and another draft choice to New England for running back Henry Matthews.

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Nastase takes easy win in 'Open'

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)—Ilie Nastase and Stan Smith scored easy victories, but third-seeded Arthur Ashe fought for his tennis life Wednesday before scoring a four-set triumph in the opening round of the U.S. Open Championships.

Ashe, who won this tournament in 1968 and was runnerup to Nastase last year, outlasted Colin Dibley of Australia 7-6,

6-7, 7-5, 6-2, in the oppressive heat and humidity that sapped the strength of all 126 players.

Nastase, the long-haired Romanian who is co-seeded No. 1 along with Smith, defeated Humphrey Hose of Venezuela 6-4, 6-4, 6-3.

Smith won by default over Patrick Priory of France, who suffered a pulled groin muscle in the first set. Smith, playing

out of Sea Pines, S.C., was leading 6-4, 5-0 when the match was called.

There were no startling upsets on opening day, although 45-year-old Pancho Gonzalez of Las Vegas, Nev., gave Tom Okker, No. 7 seed from The Netherlands reason for concern.

Gonzalez won the first set in the center court match with a service ace on the ninth point

of a tiebreaker. However, just as the partisan crowd of approximately 11,000 smelled an upset in the making, Okker took control and ran out the match, 6-7, 6-3, 6-1, 6-4.

After the match, Gonzalez announced he had played his last match in men's competition at Forest Hills.

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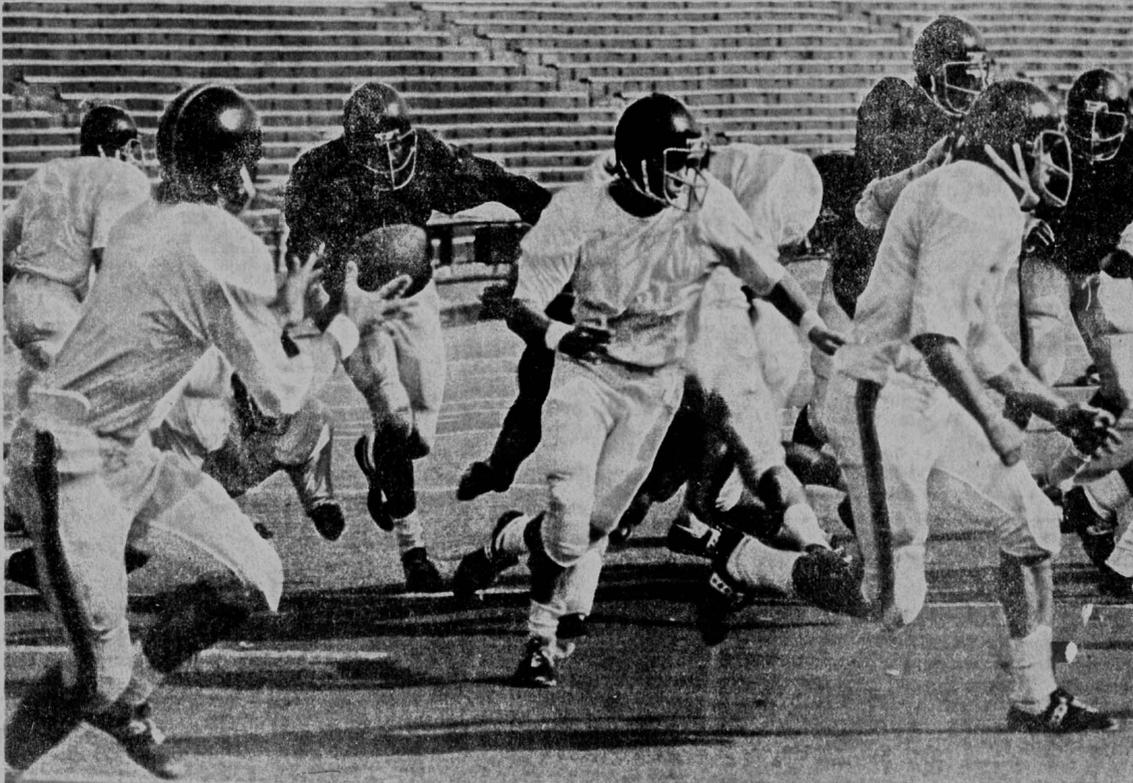
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Pursuit

Iowa's first string defense worked against the reserves Wednesday as the Hawkeyes began one-

day drills. The black shirted defenders are from left, tackle Tyrone Dye, nose guard Dave Bryant and line

backer Andre Jackson. All three sophomores are expected to play major roles in Iowa's rugged defense this season. Photo by Jim Trumpp

Cards, Bucs, Cubs fall in East

HOUSTON (AP) — Jimmy Stewart drilled a pinch single in the bottom of the ninth inning Wednesday night, delivering the winning run as Houston edged St. Louis 3-2.

Jimmy Wynn opened the ninth with a walk and moved up on John Edwards' sacrifice. After Tommy Helms was intentionally walked, Stewart, batting for winning pitcher Dave Roberts, delivered the winning hit.

The Cardinals came from behind to tie the score with two out in the ninth on Joe Torre's single. Tom Heinzelman had opened with a single and Lou Brock forced him. Then Brock stole second and continued to third on an error before Torre's infield single brought him home.

Reds

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dan Driessen's fourth home run of the baseball season sparked a four-run, fourth-inning Cincinnati uprising and Jack Billingham pitched a three-hitter to lead the Reds to a 5-3 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Billingham struck out nine of the first 12 batters he faced and didn't allow a hit until Gene Clines doubled in the sixth to drive in Gene Alley, who had

reached second on a two-base error.

Billingham, who finished with 11 strikeouts, raised his record to 17-8. He gave up his second and third hits of the game in the ninth when Dave Parker singled and Richie Hebner homered.

Braves

ATLANTA (AP) — Major league home run leader Davey Johnson drilled his 37th of the season in the fifth inning Wednesday night, leading the Atlanta Braves to a 7-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Johnson stroked a Ray Burris 1-1 pitch into the left field stands, leading off the fifth, snapping a 4-4 tie. Marty Perez and Chuck Goggin added two insurance runs for Atlanta in the seventh with run-scoring singles.

Billy Williams had tied it with a solo shot in the top of the inning for the Cubs, ripping his 17th of the season off reliever Tom House, 3-1.

Giants

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Two home runs by Dave Kingman and one by Bobby Bonds backed six-hit pitching by Tom Bradley and carried the San

Francisco Giants to a 3-1 victory over Phillies Wednesday night.

The Phillies had taken a 1-0 lead on a first-inning run before Bonds slammed a homer in the fifth, his 34th of the season.

With one out in the sixth, Kingman teed off on a Ken Brett pitch for his 14th homer and a 2-1 San Francisco lead. Kingman then homered again in the eighth.

Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — Lefthander Jerry Kosman and reliever Buzz Capra scattered eight hits Wednesday night, pitching the New York Mets to a 3-0 victory over the San Diego Padres.

The Mets, who won their fourth straight game, scored all of their runs in the fifth inning with Kosman, now 11-14 for the baseball campaign, contributing to the rally by beating out a bunt single.

Don Hahn opened New York's fifth with a walk and Bud Harrelson followed with a single. Kosman's bunt single loaded the bases and Felix Millan hit a sacrifice fly. Then New York added two more runs on a single by Willie Mays and a double by Cleon Jones.

Expos

MONTREAL (AP) — Bob Bailey drove in five runs, three of them with a ninth inning homer that tied the score, and Montreal came from behind for a 6-5 victory over Los Angeles Wednesday night.

Bailey drilled his three-run homer against reliever Jim Brewer. Pepe Mangual had doubled and Ken Singleton walked against starter Tommy John. Then Hal Breeden beat out an infield hit and pinch runner Mike Jorgensen raced to third on a wild pickoff throw.

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Orioles' streak to 15 of 16

BALTIMORE (AP) — Doyle Alexander retired 15 Texas batters in a row while pitching a four-hitter and leading the Baltimore Orioles to a 6-1 victory over the Rangers Wednesday night.

In resuming their winning ways after a 14-game streak was snapped Tuesday, the Orioles scored three runs in the opening inning on four walks and two hits.

Baltimore added three runs in the seventh off Bill Gogolewski, the third Texas pitcher, on a walk, consecutive doubles by Don Baylor and Brooks Robinson, a single by Bobby Grich and a sacrifice fly by Hendricks.

Alexander won his third straight to bring his record to 9-6.

Tigers

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit jumped on Dave Goltz for five runs in the first inning, two scoring on a catcher's error, and the Tigers went on to beat the Minnesota Twins 9-5 Wednesday night.

With the Tigers ahead 3-0 in the first with two outs, Aurelio Rodriguez struck out swinging but the ball got past catcher Phil Roof for a passed ball. Roof then threw wildly to the plate for an error as Duke Sims and Mickey Stanley scored.

Brewers

CHICAGO (AP) — Jim Colborn won his 18th game of the season, with home run support from Johnny Briggs, Dave May and Bob Coluccio, as the Milwaukee Brewers pounded out a 9-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Wednesday. Colborn scattered eight hits.

Stan Bahnsen, 16-16, gave up all three Milwaukee homers and was knocked out in the fourth inning.

Royals

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kansas City's Steve Busby and Doug Bird combined on a nine-hitter and the Royals were aided by three Cleveland errors Wednesday in beating the In-

dians 3-2. Busby, 13-12, who pitched five-hit baseball before yielding to Bird in the seventh, helped save the victory with a pickoff in the fifth inning.

After Walt Williams and Rusty Torres led off the fifth with singles, Busby faked a throw to third, then wheeled to first, catching Torres leaning the wrong way.

American League				National League					
East				East					
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		
Baltimore	75	53	.586	—	St. Louis	67	64	.511	—
Boston	71	59	.546	5	Pittsburgh	63	64	.496	2
Detroit	70	62	.530	7	Chicago	64	66	.492	2½
New York	68	65	.511	9½	Montreal	61	69	.469	5½
Milwaukee	62	67	.481	13½	Philadelphia	61	70	.466	6
Cleveland	55	77	.417	22	New York	60	70	.462	6½
West				West					
Oakland	78	53	.595	—	Los Angeles	82	50	.621	—
Kansas City	73	59	.553	5½	Cincinnati	78	55	.586	4½
Chicago	63	69	.477	15½	San Francisco	72	58	.554	9
Minnesota	62	68	.477	15½	Houston	67	67	.500	16
California	60	67	.472	16	Atlanta	63	70	.474	19½
Texas	46	84	.354	31½	San Diego	48	83	.366	33½

(Not including night games)

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Wednesday's Games

Detroit 9, Minnesota 5	Houston 3, St. Louis 2
Kansas City 3, Cleveland 2	Montreal 6, Los Angeles 5
Milwaukee 9, Chicago 0	New York 3, San Diego 0
Baltimore 6, Texas 1	Cincinnati 5, Pittsburgh 3
Boston at Oakland	San Francisco 3, Philadelphia 1
New York at California	Atlanta 7, Chicago 4

Thursday's Probable Pitchers

American League		National League	
Minnesota (Blyleven 15-14) at Texas (Bibby 6-7) N	New York (Seaver 15-7) at St. Louis (Cleveland 13-7) N		
Boston (Tiant 15-11) at Milwaukee (Slayton 9-11) N	Montreal (Renko 11-9) at Philadelphia (Carlton 11-16) N		
Cleveland (Perry 14-17) at Detroit (Coleman 18-13) N	Houston (Richard 5-1) at Los Angeles (Downing 9-7) N		
Only games scheduled	Only games scheduled		

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New in town? Why not do business with a new bank? Your account means a lot to us at unibank in Coralville & North Liberty

FOR \$2.50 Per Square Foot Per Year SEVILLE will furnish you with

- Heating and cooling utilities.
- All the hot and cold water you want.
- \$180 rebate for 12 month lease.
- Two swimming pools.
- Recreation room.
- Full time maintenance.
- Stove, refrigerator and disposer
- Carpet and drapes.
- Inside carpeted hallways.
- Resident manager in each building.
- One or two bedrooms.
- Plenty of closets.
- Laundry in each building.
- Extra storage space.

Plus these additional features at some extra cost:

- 24 hour security intercom.
- Furniture.
- Double ovens.
- Shag carpet.
- Dishwashers.

When You're Looking for an Apartment, Shop and Compare Standard rates on a nine month lease start at \$150 for a one bedroom and \$180 for a two bedroom. Shorter leases are available. \$180 discount for 12 month lease.



900 West Benton 338-1175

DAILY IOWAN WANT ADS

Personals

TRI **VIA**
Maynard G. Krebs was Dobie's companion.

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

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

RAPE CRISIS LINE
Call 338-4800

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

MASSEUSE — SAUNA
Appointments only. 351-5577

Pets

HANDSOME Siamese kittens, six weeks, \$10 or close. Call 351-7995. 9-5

FREE kittens to good homes—Mother, white longhair; father, black Siamese. 1-648-2642, collect. 9-7

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

Child Care
KINDERGARTEN 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

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

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

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

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

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

WINDOW WASHING
Al Ehli, 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 History, Anthropology, Art, Business, Education, English, History, Home Ec., Nursing, Political Science, Psychology, Rec. Education, Religion, Social Work, Sociology, Speech & Dramatic Art, Urban & Regional Planning, Women's PE. Write for bulletin: C-205 East Hall, Iowa City, Iowa 52242, or call (319)353-6260. 8-31

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

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

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

IMMEDIATE opening for part time, excellent pay. Contact the manager at King's Food Shop, 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

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

D.I. Classifieds are for Your Convenience!

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

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

ELECTRIC typing, carbon ribbon, editing. Experienced. Dial 338-4647. 8-30

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Help Wanted

MOTHER'S helper—Age 18-22, September-June, New York City area. Children ages two and four. Room, board and salary. Write Mrs. Rasch, 6 Elmwood Lane, Westport, Conn. 06880. 9-5

WOULD like to interview person interested in reader service. 353-3665, leave message. 9-7

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

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

1969 TR-6, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 353-5058; days, 338-3066. 9-12

1971 Vega GT package—Yenko racing stripes. Radio, wide track tires. 353-4733. 9-12

VW 1963 Squareback—Good except for transmission. Includes two spare tires. \$125. 353-6547. 9-5

1969 TR-6, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 353-5058; days, 338-3066. 9-12

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

HONDAS—Fall Sale—All models on sale. Check our price. Immediate delivery. Stark's Sport Shop, Prairie du Chien, Wisc. Phone 326-2331.

TRIUMPH 72 Daytona 500, \$1,000, excellent condition. 351-3087. 9-14

1972 750cc Honda with fairing, 6,000 miles. Excellent. \$1,295 or trade for '73 500 or...351-7995. 9-14

1970 Husavarna 360 8-speed—Good condition, best offer. 338-4024. 9-7

1969 Yamaha 100cc—Excellent condition. Dial 645-2091 after 5 p.m. 9-14

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

HONDA CT-70 1972—1,200 miles. \$280 or best offer. 353-6066. 9-11

1972 Suzuki 500—Excellent condition. Best offer. 351-1565 after 5 p.m. 8-30

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Autos-Domestic

1969 Mustang—Good condition. V-6. Great gas mileage. 683-2551, evenings. 9-14

WANTED—1964-1968 Mustang convertible, excellent condition only. 351-8000; after 5 p.m. 351-5572. Also want good 1949-52 Chevy wagon. 10-4

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
1970 VW Bug—Excellent, \$1,360. Dial 338-7169. 9-7

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. 9-12

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

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Misc. (cont.)

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—Carpeting can be guaranteed to wear for as long as 15 years, if it's Carpet City America brand. For the name of the dealer nearest you, call COLLECT 366-6208. Carpet City America Regional Service Center, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. 10-3

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

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

THREE rooms of furniture, \$198. You receive complete living room, complete bedroom, complete kitchen. **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

FURNISHED rooms for men—Utilities paid, close in. Call Shiela, 351-5686 or come to 215 N. Linn. Rooms at 222 E. Market. 9-13

QUIET, close in, female, no cooking, near bus line. 337-4707. 8-31

WOMEN—Double room, kitchen, laundry, parking, Cambus. 351-7865. 8-31

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

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

OUR Classifieds Bring Results Fast!

Mobile Homes
10x48 1962 Villager—Air, two bedroom, utility shed. Forest

Sirica's decision expected

'Richard M. Nixon is hereby commanded..'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here are excerpts from the text of U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica's decision Wednesday ordering President Nixon to turn over to him for examination the subpoenaed Watergate tapes:

"Ordered: that respondent, President Richard M. Nixon...is hereby commanded to produce forthwith for the court's examination in camera, the subpoenaed documents or objects which have not heretofore been produced to the grand jury..."

"...The court has found it necessary to adjudicate but two questions for the present: 1 whether the court has jurisdiction to decide the issue of privilege, and 2 whether the court has authority to enforce the subpoena duces tecum by way of an order requiring production for

inspection in camera. A third question, whether the materials are in fact privileged as against the grand jury, either in whole or in part, is left for subsequent adjudication.

"...The availability of evidence including the validity and scope of privileges is a judicial decision. Judicial control over the evidence in a case cannot be abdicated to the caprice of executive officers.

"The burden here, then, is on the President to define exactly what it is about his office that court process commanding the production of evidence cannot reach there.

"That the court has not the physical power to enforce its order to the President is immaterial to a resolution of the issues. Regardless of its physical

power to enforce them, the court has a duty to issue appropriate orders.

"The grand jury's showing of need here is well documented and imposing. ... Ironically, need for the taped evidence derives in part from the fact that witnesses have testified regarding the subject matter, creating important issues of fact for the grand jury to resolve.

"If the interest served by a privilege is abused or subverted, the claim of privilege fails.

"The President contends that the recorded conversations occurred pursuant to an exercise of his duty to take care that the laws be faithfully executed. Although the court is not bound by that conclusion, it is extremely reluctant to finally stand against a declaration of the President

of the United States on any but the strongest possible evidence. Need for the evidence requires that a claim not be rejected lightly. The court is simply unable to decide the question of privilege without inspecting the tapes.

"... If privileged and unprivileged evidence are intermingled, privileged portions may be excised so that only unprivileged matter goes before the grand jury which also meets in secret proceedings. If privileged and unprivileged evidence are so inextricably connected that separation becomes impossible, the whole must be privileged and no disclosure made to the grand jury.

"... The court has attempted to walk the middle ground between a failure to decide the question of privilege at one extreme, and a wholesale delivery of tapes to the grand jury at the other. The one would be a breach of duty; the other an inexcusable course of conduct.



Committee reaction

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., chairman of the Senate Watergate committee, applauded a federal judge's demand for Watergate-related presidential tapes, calling the ruling Wednesday "a great victory for the search for truth."

The special panel headed by the North Carolina Democrat has filed suit for the same tapes that Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica ordered President Nixon to surrender to the court for private examination.

"It gives me hope the committee will hear them," Ervin said in New Orleans.

The White House filed a motion seeking dismissal of the committee's suit only hours before Sirica handed down his decision in an earlier case initiated by special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. The committee followed the

motion with a lengthy legal argument asking Sirica to order Nixon to turn over the tapes to the committee.

Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., vice chairman of the Senate panel, issued a statement through his Washington office saying the ruling in the Cox case "was a wise decision (that) places adequate safeguards on the national security and separation of powers issues" raised by the historic conflict. Judge Sirica ordered Nixon to turn the tapes over to him for private examination, leaving it to the court to decide whether the tapes should be used as evidence.

Democratic National Chairman Robert S. Strauss told a news conference in New York that "Judge Sirica has demonstrated for the nation that he is the finest example of our judiciary."

Student parking violations may be appealed to court

By JOHN SIVERTSEN
Staff Writer

Students who receive University of Iowa parking violations may appeal these tickets to the student traffic court.

According to Tom Eilers, A3, chief judge of student traffic court, appeal forms may be obtained from the Office of Parking and Transportation.

"Of the 60,000 tickets issued per year only one per cent are appealed," Eilers said.

If the appeal is made with in 10 days of receiving the ticket, the fine will not appear on the student's university bill.

There are two methods of appeal. If the student chooses a written appeal, it must be filed with the court. An oral appeal will be scheduled before the student traffic court for a hearing.

The court meets each Saturday. The student is notified of his court date by mail. A phone call is made to the student as a reminder, Eilers said.

John Dooley, director of the Department for Transportation and Security, sees the student traffic court as "a mediator between the administration and the students."

"The court has a responsibility to the

individual student's use of parking areas and to lessen the inconvenience to visitors," he said.

Eilers said the court gives the alleged student violator the benefit of the doubt.

Dooley reminds students there is a \$50 tow list. After tickets amounting to \$50 in fines are issued to one person, his car is eligible to be towed away.

UI students are responsible for paying tickets issued to the car they are driving, even if the car is registered to a parent. Eilers said he is presently challenging this Parking and Transportation Department rule.

He said he has been in communication with Dooley, asking that violations be issued to those who legally own the car.

Dooley said such a system is unworkable because of the cost of investigating actual ownership and mailing fines out of town or state.

"One other alternative would be to tow away all violating cars. This would be easier for us, but unfair to students," Dooley said.

"I don't have a corner on the answers to parking problems. But the alternatives are either tougher on students or unworkable," he added.

Hot...hot...hot...hot...

Stifling heat gripped much of the East Coast and Midwest Wednesday, bringing on another 5 per cent voltage cut in New York State, scattered curtailments of auto production and air pollution problems in the Washington-Baltimore area.

Even in the relatively cool Pacific Northwest, a severe drought lowered hydroelectric production, and Oregon Gov. Tom McCall called for a voluntary 10 per cent cut in power use.

In response, Portland television station KGW-TV moved its daytime news operations outdoors. The station estimated

it saved 135 kilowatt hours daily by using natural light.

The power crisis was most serious in New York State, where temperatures in the 90s made for a massive use of air conditioners.

For a second day in a row, a 5 per cent voltage cut was in effect as demand remained at record peaks.

General Motors reported that operations at its Linden, N.J., plant were curtailed as some of the 1,750 workers left their jobs because of the heat.

Some employees at Chrysler's Warren, Mich., truck plant stopped work, forcing a shutdown of the facility which employs 2,000

workers on the day shift.

Ford and American Motors reported normal operations.

The Washington area sweltered through another day of near-record temperatures, smog and power failures. The temperature hit 97 Tuesday and was hovering at that level Wednesday. The nation's capital had an air pollution alert for the fifth day.

The Potomac Electric Power Co. had to replace six transformers, 32 transformer fuses and 11 line fuses.

"When you get into three or four days of this, things begin to go wrong," said spokesman John Grasser.

Thought for the week-end Call **unitravel inc.** for those travel arrangements. 354-2424 Open til 3 p.m. Sat. The way to go

PHONE TODAY 337-9681 HAVE YOUR FURNACE OR BOILER CHECKED FOR WINTER Avoid The Fall Rush **LAREW COMPANY** Iowa City, Iowa

Steve's Typewriter Co. 1022 South Gilbert sales, service, rentals Royal, Adler, IBM, Smith-Corona 351-7929 North of the Liquor Store

IT'S COMING, HAWKEYE FANS!

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

It's that time of year and the spirit's rising. This'll be your opportunity to diagnose the upcoming BIG TEN season. Articles and pictures galore to fill you in on the HAWKEYE, BIG TEN, and national college football scenes.

MAKE A DATE WITH THE D.I. FOR SEPT. 11

ADVERTISERS, CALL 353-6201 BEFORE SEPT. 5TH

DI-WSUI

'Direct Contact'

to begin September 6

In a continuing effort to serve our readership, The Daily Iowan, in cooperation with WSUI, 910 on your AM dial, will soon begin a radio call-in program entitled Direct Contact. This program will be broadcast every two weeks beginning Thursday Sept. 6, from 8-9 p.m. Direct Contact is designed to provide the citizen with an opportunity to personally question prominent leaders from the Iowa City community, the university community and the state government. John Dooley, director of the department for transportation and security will be our first guest. The phones will open at 8 p.m. and the number is 353-5665.